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ALPINE BECOMING HORSE PARADISE

With many families moving in hereabouts so that children may enjoy the outdoor healthful life and have horses, that fine domestic animal is increasing in numbers almost daily.

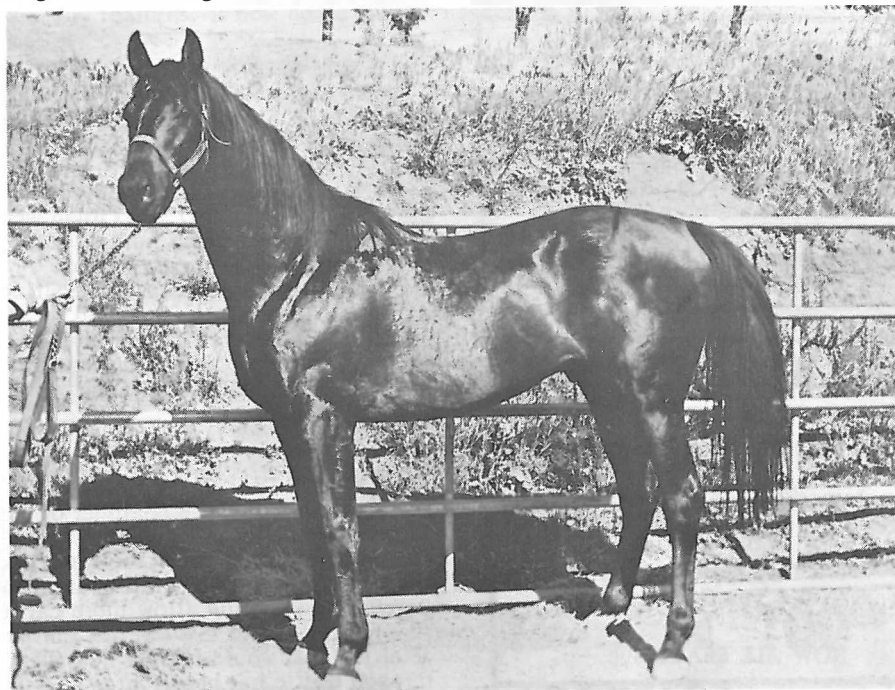
One who has contributed much to the local scene in this way is Capt. Hal Hundley, pilot for Continental Airlines, of W. Victoria Dr. A Kentuckian, he loves blooded animals, has several here and is breeding more.

Photo is of his gorgeous Observation, a registered thoroughbred stallion, bred

LA MESANS BUY, MOVE HERE

Joe Collins, land developer and builder, reports that he has just sold one of the four nice new homes on Geyer Lane, off South Grade Road, to Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Swinney, who have moved up from LM.

He is in the electrical business in SD, has lived in the county for 20 years, and his wife has resided here for 12 years. They have two children, Kenny, 7, and Keri, 5. He is the son of the Kenneth Swinneys of Ranchito Lane here.



and raced by the late Hirsch Jacobs, the nation's top ranked owner-trainer. He won at $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs up to 1- $\frac{1}{8}$ miles, also made 2nd in the International Stakes race.

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LIGHTNING STARTS BRUSH FIRE

It took 11 state, three US and Alpine fire rigs to conquer a blaze west of Peutz Valley Road Tuesday afternoon at 3:23, reports Chief Bennett. It was started by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm that swept down over Viejas Mountain.

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'VIVA EL CAPITAN' FOR SEPT. 11

The El Cap ASB and PTA have been busy during the summer making plans for "Viva El Capitan" on Sept. 11 for this new school event.

"Viva El Capitan" will feature three activities. A community barbecue starting at 5:30. The football team will have a scrimmage at 7 followed by a student dance.

The scrimmage with Kearney HS will be complete with cheer leaders, pep band and hand corps.

ASB officers would like to have their dance on the tennis courts, if a generator can be located to supply electricity. If anyone in the community has one they would like to loan, please call Evelyn Canfield, 448-1489. The dance will be open to El Cap Students.

"We hope to make this an annual event", says Mrs. Canfield.

CLARENCE BROWN SCORES AGAIN

Word has gotten around that Alpine's Viejas Reservation needs a lot of refurbishing, so a substantial donation by DeSoto, Inc., a supplier for Sears, has been received. It will be used, says Clarence Brown, tribal spokesman who has accomplished much for his people, to buy paint for the ageing houses there. He was instrumental in securing six surplus US trailers, now used for tutoring. They have finished laying 6000' of new pipe, replacing that laid back in the 1930's. It was donated by the Sears Foundation.

MAY START DIAGONAL PARKING

As requested by the chamber of commerce, the county road office is making a traffic count on Alpine Blvd., for the possibility of inaugurating diagonal parking. This would allow more cars to stand on the street than the present parallel plan. It would be safe now that through traffic has been routed on I-8.

STUDIO COUPLE VISIT FULLERS

House guests last weekend were John & Lois Esch, from Hollywood, old friends of Don & Marie Fuller of Arnold Way. Esch is an expert projectionist with Todd A-O in the film city, handling 65 & 70 mm film with 6-sound tracks. He was for many years with Republic in Studio City, where they reside. Lois is an old friend of Marie's.

Esch worked on "Camelot", and other big features, is now doing "Darling Lily".

Photo was made while Editor Irvine, who spent many years in the studios, was visiting the two couples, and "talking shop" with Esch as both knew many luminaries and executives. John & Lois are at left, the Fullers at right, in front



of their nice home which they are enlarging and redecorating.

Fall semester for Grossmont College night classes here will open on Sept. 14, go to Jan. 28, reports the office, with registration only on Sept. 10, from 7 to 9 pm at Alpine School. Call 465-1700, Ext. 258 for details.

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EDITORIAL

ALPINE GROWTH SPURT MUST BE PROVIDED FOR.

School Supt. W. Edward Browning in a letter to the Sun makes a few observations regarding the editorial on soaring taxes in last issue.

Dear Mr. Irvine:- During the year I have served as superintendent of the Alpine School District I have appreciated the coverage of school news in the Alpine Sun. Even though you have not always been able to have a representative at board meetings, you have checked with my office consistently so as to give accurate coverage. It was, therefore, somewhat surprising to see the editorial in the Aug. 21 issue captioned "School Costs Soaring to Make Higher Taxes." Although you acknowledge that it was prepared by the Alpine Taxpayers Assn., it was unfortunate that you didn't check its accuracy with the district, as it contains numerous errors, incorrect statements and distortions. This letter will serve to call to your attention only the most glaring of these.

First, the editorial states that the Alpine Elementary School tax rate was \$1,696 in 1969-70. It was actually \$2,701, as shown by all county records. This rate includes the basic tax rate of \$1.89, which the electors voted to continue at the June 2 primary, .521 for Bonds and State Building Aid, and .29 in special permissive override taxes. The 1970-71 rate will be substantially the same, not "soaring" as implied by the caption.

Also, the district has had two principals for several years. No additional ones have been hired as the editorial stated. Again, a comparison of the figures in the publication budget which appeared in the Sun July 31 will show that the 1969-70 final total budget figure was \$514,000, not \$477,000 as appeared in the editorial.

The May "budget" referred to was a preliminary working document based on many estimates.

We cannot compute our state roll aid, tax income, state loan repayment, or several other factors until the tax roll is in. Had the writers of the editorial attended any previous board sessions on the budget, they would have known that the Superintendent was specifically asked by the board to include adequate reserves to provide for unforeseen growth or other emergencies. For that reason, in addition to making allowance for 150 pupil growth, reserves of 5%, or \$32,000 were also included.

Let's face it-- Alpine is growing, and we must provide an adequate quality education for the children who enroll in our schools. We are endeavoring to do just that, and with NO INCREASE IN THE TAX RATE, just as we promised before the election.

Sincerely,
W. Edward Browning

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ALPINE BLVD GOES THROUGH

Should this road, Alpine Blvd., looking east at the West Willows bridge, end here and as it continues east to the East Willows bridge, be given another name?

Definitely no, say county road name planners who object to any through street having two names. Someone presented a petition to officially name the eastern extension of Alpine Blvd-- which it has been called since the freeway opened-- Viejas Blvd. or Willows Road West.

Not only the county, but the post-office, fire department, ambulance, sheriff, utilities and others, are for carrying the name through to the eastern end.

Note- At a recent chamber meeting it was voted to request supervisors to name it Walker Blvd. in honor of the Walker family which founded the Willows, but the county does not name a street after any living person. It might have been possible to change Willows Road to Walker Road prior to the freeway, but today it would cost several thousand dollars to change all the freeway signs, plus street signs and maps. -CI.

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Miss Barbara Wolfe, of Santa Monica, spent the week visiting her friend Mrs. Dorothy Bogenzie, of Smith's Cottages, enjoyed Alpine weather.

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Hal holds Miss Never Miss, left, and his friend's quarter horse to show Sun camera-man comparison in his new thoroughbred mare he just purchased. She is by Home Tree and Aunt Ida, has chalked up quite a record for herself on the track, is 11 years old. He plans on breeding her to his well-known stud

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H. T. Magnussen, Alpine PM, and wife Sarabeth, are back at their Japatul Ranch after a week's vacation, drove as far north as San Simeon, to get cool, found it. "We could see our breath", says Hawkie.



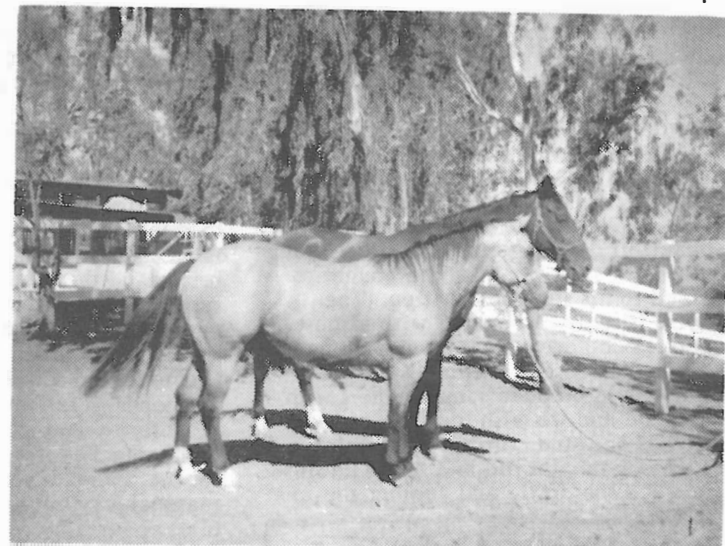
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WATCH YOUR SPEED IN TOWN

For some weeks since changing signs downtown many motorists have not seen, or ignored, the new 35-mph limit, reports the CHP. Patrolmen have issued warnings, but some have persisted in going too fast, received second warnings. Hereafter they will be given tickets, so better be careful.

Note- A funny thing about the signing of Alpine Blvd., is that, going east, the limit is 35 eastward where the 50-mph sign is set for westbound traffic. So the two sides of the road have different limits!

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By The Double C's

Alpine's horse population is growing almost as fast as its people population. Sunday our folks visited Capt. Hal Hundley of Continental Airlines to see his beautiful new huge thoroughbred racing mare "Miss Never Miss" he bought to breed to his stud Observation. The horse is really a beauty, with almost perfect conformation, previously had two colts and has been on the track. Hal should produce some winners with this one and we wish him lots of luck. He has one stud colt by Observation who is 6-months old and shows promise of track material, and another the

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same age with excellent conformation. He now has 6 horses of his own, is boarding a beautiful registered quarter gelding with good background that the owner wants to sell. If interested, get in touch with him for particulars, 445-4547.

Lucille Chard and husband are selling their horses as they haven't time to ride, and both are good buys. One is an albino gelding for \$150 with a bridle and the other is a black Morgan type, green broke for \$250. Their number is 445-2442.

Since JoAnn Villa has her registered 15-month old sorrel stud to work with, she hopes to sell the filly she bought recently to work with. Dr. Immenschuh checked her over and JoAnn will let the 6-month old filly go quite reasonable. Call 445-2395 for particulars.

Sunday starting at 10 am the Crest Civic Assn. is having an open horse show at their ring with entry fee of \$1.50 per class. This group always puts on a nice time for everyone attending so don't miss it.

We have a request from Sharon Sands publicity chairman for the Calexico Lodge Horse Show, asking that we give their coming show some publicity. To go, take the Boulevard-Campo turnoff, at the first stop sign after the offramp, turn east toward Jacumba and go about half a mile. Entry fees are \$1. for all classes with the show starting at 8 am. Judge is Frank M. Laswell and trophies to first place winners with ribbons to 6th with two high point trophies given to junior and senior divisions. Show date is Sept. 6, will include some gymkhana events and if more information is needed, call 766-4597.

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Four active men in Alpine affairs were elected Wednesday night to the directorate of the chamber of commerce: Luther Mohr, manager of Security Pacific National Bank; Fire Chief Dale Bennett; Bill England, realty, and John Titus, owner of Alpine Art Chalet. They won over the other nominee: Al Adams. Remaining-over members: Dr. Robt. Burak, J.L. Gann, John Ronske, Margaret Lowthian and Earl Brewster. Outgoing directors; Al Adams, J.H. McKie, Jack Hoistad and Jerry Funk.

YEARLY VISITOR LIKES ALPINE

C.C. Coontz, father of Mrs. Halvor Hem, is here visiting his daughter for a month on his yearly flight here. He has been to all of the places of interest in the past, this time wished to see how Deadman's Curve had been improved, also wanted to drive over the Coronado Bay Bridge. He is 81, has two more weeks here before flying home to Toledo, Ohio.

Claude & Kathy Thompson-- she is school secretary-- are back from vacation, with three days in Las Vegas seeing the shows, plus a trip to interesting Boulder Dam.

GROUP NEEDS CHORAL SINGERS

The SD Choral Club is starting its 32nd year and women interested in this kind of singing are invited to audition for membership, says Mrs. John Woodrow, membership chairman. Auditions will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 10, and at 11:30 on Sept. 17 at the East SD Christian Church, 3777 44th St.

Two enthused members reside in Alpine, the club's president, Mrs. Alex Nason, and Mrs. Ruby Best. Details from 582-9040.

Ellis Miller who recently took over Rorie's Douglas Station, operating as Miller's Garage, 1925 Alpine Blvd., has set hours for being open: daily 8 to 5, Saturdays, 8 to 12. He reports business as quite good and increasing, due to his ads in the Sun.

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My dear husband Robert I. Fey---
His wife Margaret.

ICE FOLLIES HERE SEPT. 29

A swinging salute to America is the theme Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1971 have chosen for this year's show. Opening at the Sports Arena Sept. 29, the huge follies will run through Oct. 4.

Numbers will feature an all-American theme with the grand finale, a riverboat which swings to the traditional songs of the South.

Heading the cast is Richard Dwyer in his 21st year as "The Debonaire". Snoopy, Charles Schulz' lovable cartoon character, comes to life as part of the show.

Contact Sports Arena ticket office for information on discounts, military personnel or groups of 25 or more or to make reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durban, Japatul Valley, are leaving Sept. 1 on the Oriental Line Esmeralda for a 3-weeks cruise to the Pacific Northwest to do some salmon fishing.

While away Mrs. Durban's cousin Mrs. Ilo Roberts will look after their ranch as she is moving here from La Cross, Kansas, will buy a home for herself when the Durban's return.

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VISTA ALPINE FILLS STEADILY

Today 83 mobil-homes are in with that many families and six more are on deposit for early entry at Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates, 2400 Alpine Blvd., report the managers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hargrave. Total spaces are 151.

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"We wish to express our thanks" Ward told the Sun, "for a wonderful job, we deeply appreciate their work and the speed, for they got here in just a few minutes after we called".

Betty Westbrook welcomed her husband Earl back from Vietnam recently, is enjoying his leave from duty with the US Navy.

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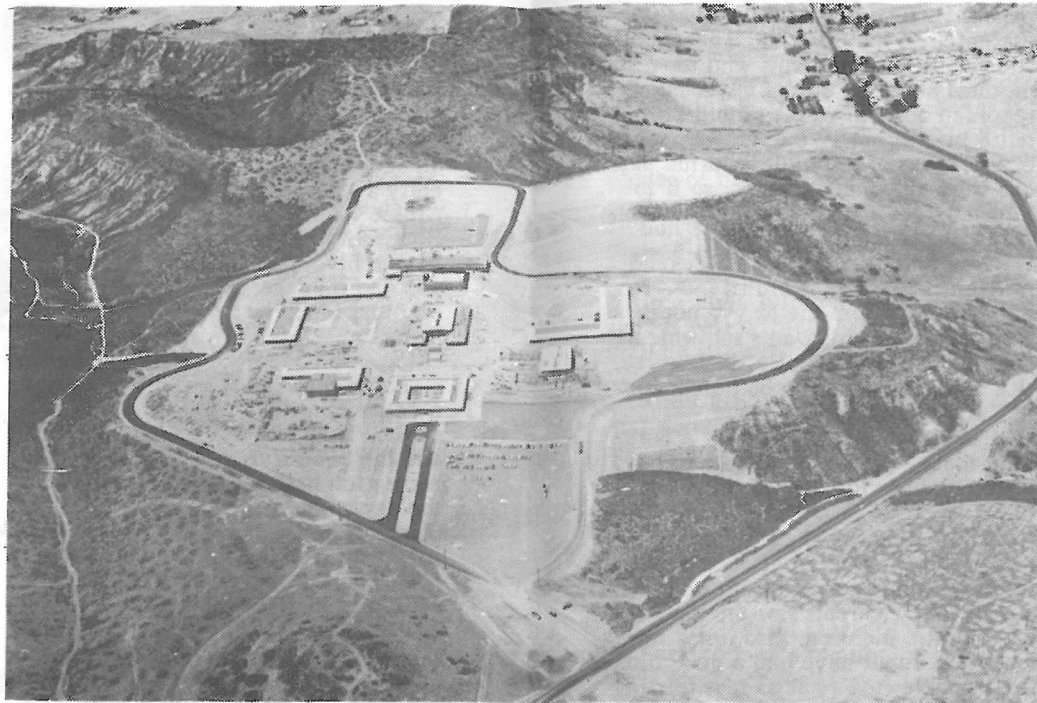
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Here is an excellent air shot made by Al Howe, formerly of Alpine, who got Editor Irvine started flying light planes. It was shortly after Grossmont College opened, looks north, reveals the terrain and setup of the popular school, where numerous Alpine young people attend.

Margaret Lowthian has joined CID Propane, 1911 Alpine Blvd., as secretary working part time, the rest of her busy hours going to taking care of her fine horses at her Alpine Heights ranch.

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Other registrars in the area are Phyllis Liner, Martha Schwenck and Bertha Landt who will be glad to come to your home if you are without transportation by calling 445-2116.

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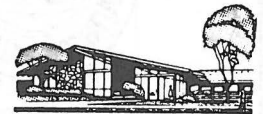
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By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

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annual Underwater Film Festival is presented in the SD Civic Theatre starting at 8. The divers who took the pictures have sea drama never before recorded on film and it should be quite interesting. We have seen some of the works of the society in the past and they do beautiful work, so if interested, get your tickets and plan on going either night.

Gary Menconi spent the weekend in Alpine visiting his old friends. He was on leave from the Navy, hopes to be transferred to his Dad's sub which is stationed here in SD. He spent a year in Vietnam, is glad to be home from that sticky, uninviting place.

Hal Hundley is looking for a pure-bred male Siamese cat either to buy or for stud service. Call him if you have one.

A lone coyote has been on the prowl lately, gobbled up a pet duck belonging to Steve and Mitchell Smith of Tavern Road. Their parents saw the beast early in the morning; also lost a nice hen. He might have had a good dinner from the Newton's cat as it is missing also, and they are neighbors. We thought the trappers had cleaned out the most of them but this lone maurader is helping himself to the goodies on Tavern Road.

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UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH NEWS

Our secretary, Karen Kozlow, is in Eureka for August along with several hundred others in the Transcendental Meditation Society. Their teacher is Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who came from India to guide them in advanced techniques of meditation and the teaching of it.

Lou Sander, our Curator, has been invited to premier his latest film, "The Last Supper", at the Congregational Church in La Jolla on Aug. 29-30 at 8. This is part of their Arts Festival, will include films by other independent filmmakers.

The Calif. Agrarian Society reports that sheep like to eat poison oak. If anyone has a sheep they could loan us for a couple of weeks, we would be very grateful. We would love to take it out in this large patch here. Phone 445-4684. God bless everyone.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

Service is this morning at 10 in Paris Mortuary for Mary Elizabeth Williamson, 63, who died last Thursday in Alpine Convalescent Center following a long illness. Interment is to be in El Camino Memorial Park. She was a native of Iowa, had lived in the county since 1943, retired after 18 years as a clerk at Convair. She had resided at 3705 Albatross St. in SD.

Survivors: a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Avery of Dehesa Road, who, with her husband and three children had just arrived in Weller, Ore., his native state, to fish on the Rogue River, when the sad message arrived. They returned Tuesday. Other survivors: four brothers out of the area, and three grandchildren.

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ANNUAL STULL BBQ TOMORROW

Assemblyman John Stull, R-Leucadia, is putting on his third yearly birthday party and barbecue at Buddy Todd Park, Oceanside, Saturday, Aug. 29, from 12 to 7 pm.

"There will be children's games, prizes and entertainment", he invites, "with celebrity introductions at 4:30 including Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Ivy Baker Priest, Houston Flournoy, Evelle Younger and a few surprise guests.

Tickets are available from Louis Landt, 445-2116.

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MORE FROM DR. ROGER LARSON

By Theresa McCann

Recent letters from Dr. Larson, minister of Community Church, told of his visits to the beautiful city of Vienna, to countries behind the Iron Curtain and to Turkey and Greece.

"I missed going to Czechoslovakia on the tour, but members report it was depressing, like a mass funeral.

"We also went behind the Iron Curtain into Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Impressions were that Hungary compared favorably with Western Europe. Budapest is a beautiful city in the classical style, also a swinging city. The people seemed gay and well dressed; the stores filled with modern items and many shoppers.

"Hungary has gradually won some independence from Russia without a confrontation. There seems to be no love from Russia, but a complete divorce is impossible. Instead, Hungary has made the best of a bad situation.

"We next entered Yugoslavia, the mildest of the Communist countries which permits some free enterprise. It is less western than Hungary and less advanced. In small towns, side streets are usually unpaved and much of the housing is old. However, Belgrade looks modern, stores stocked with western-made goods. The people are well dressed and prosperous in appearance, although less so than in Hungary.

"Bulgaria, the most obedient to Russia, is the least advanced of the Russian satellite countries. Sofia is modern, the people clean and well dressed.

"Surface impressions are that these are doing better than Czechoslovakia which was recently repressed by Russia. All these are under dictatorships with only one political party in each.

Cont. next week.

SUNRISE today 6:17, sunset 7:26,
moonrise 3:13 a. m. New moon, Monday 2:57 p. m.

6th ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT DUE

Three European masters recently from Europe including "The Crucifixion" by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, are among \$1 million in art to be shown at the Lake San Marcos annual invitation exhibit in the shopping center. The Van Dyck is valued at \$250,000, was done in 1630. There will be no abstracts, for last year 20,000 viewed the exhibit. Artists from Alpine plan to attend the show Aug. 29 & 30.

Mrs. Pearl Conard, former Alpiner, widow of the late Robt. Conard, one time fire chief in SD and later here, spent a happy weekend with her former neighbors, the H.K. Magnussens of Japatul. It was her first time back for several years, was quite surprised at the growth. She met many old friends. She now lives with her daughter Audrey Collins in SD.

VERNON SCOTT

Services were Tuesday in EC Mortuary for Vernon W. Scott, 68, of 205 W. Noakes St., Harbison Canyon who died Saturday. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery. Survivors: widow, Ruth; sons, James of Lakeside; two grandchildren, a brother Leon of EC.

Supt. Ed Browning is on his second week's vacation to their old home in Nevada City, Cal. School's start on Sept. 14 "is not so far off," he avers.

50 YEARS FOR FLIGHT SERVICE

Sunday from 10 to 4, at the SD Flight Service Station, 2980 Pacific Hwy, many pilots and aviation enthusiasts enjoyed an open house to celebrate the 50th anniversary of this important and helpful phase of FAA service to the nation.

Guided tours were given by the experts, always obliging to the public as well as to pilots, with many questions answered on this safety facet of private flying. Station Chief John J. Masiello was on hand to welcome visitors.

Phyllis Ralston, school secretary, is due back from a week at Lake Tahoe, that ever-beautiful resort on the Cal-Nevada border.

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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

CATCHING YOUR HORSE IN PASTURE

You are lucky if your horse likes to be caught while running in a large pasture, but if not, it can be a hard and tiring job. Here are a couple of hints which might help.

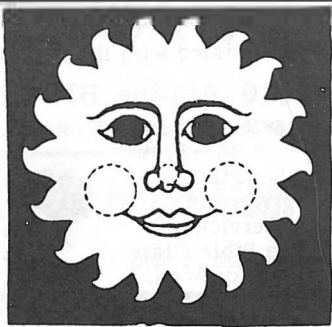
You can begin by training him for a few days before you attempt to catch him. Fix a box or bucket and attach it

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to the gatepost. Go several times a day to the box and put in a little grain. Then call or whistle for him and move back. Let him eat the grain without trying to catch or get near him. If he seems to be a little less shy, stand there and talk to him while he is eating. This will give him the idea that if he comes he will get a reward. Then you can start standing next to the box while he is eating. Pet him while he eats and talk quietly to him.

Do this for at least a week without trying to put anything on him, the longer you spend the better. When you can move around him freely without him shying away you can try to put a rope around his neck carefully and slowly. If he has a halter on you can get hold of that. Lead him around for a few minutes and brush him and then turn him loose. You might want to do this several times until you can catch him without him backing off. With these few days or weeks of careful work the horse will learn that being caught isn't bad at all. Then you can ride him and be sure to brush him when you are through and give him a handful of grain in the bucket.

If you need to catch a horse in an emergency, you should have two people help you with a 30-foot rope. They could stand along the fence by a corner and the third person walk the horse as slowly as possible into the corner. Take plenty of time so he won't get excited. The people with the rope can slowly move around him making a line with the rope. Gradually shorten it until you have him pinned. Then the third person can move in. A bucket of grain would help. This method isn't very good for a frightened horse but good for one that is just stubborn and doesn't want to be caught.

Marie Carlson, native of SD, who has lived here since 1917, a past-president of the Woman's Club, remembers how they got a Chic Sale back of the town hall, with lumber from the county. The men built it and she and other women painted it.

SMOGLASS CARS TO RECHARGE HERE

Late Sunday seven pure electric cars in the Clean Air Car Race from Cambridge, Mass., which started Monday, will pull up to the lot next to Alpine Hardware and swish their big batteries full of power from the station erected last week by SDG&E for this purpose.

About 40 vehicles are entered, competing in their own class as LNG, propane, unleaded gasoline and diesel. The electrics stop every 50 miles for power, the last station being at Boulevard. They will be here about 30 minutes for the 50 kw charge off the high voltage line.

Object of the cross-country race is to see if man can travel economically without polluting the atmosphere. It is sponsored by the MT in Cambridge and the CIT in Pasadena, where the event terminates, also by the Edison Electric Institute, and Electric Fuel Propulsion Co. of Detroit.

HINKLE SALE CLOSSES MONDAY

Those hot specials for the month as advertised last week are finishing Monday, Aug. 31, says Al Hinkle Lumber. There is still a lot of warm weather due and Al has some bargains in fans and air-conditioners. For horsemen he also has some good buys in spruce fencing.

HOUSES SELLING WELL HERE

Over the weekend, Joe Collins reports, they sold several of the new homes he is building at Alpine Hills, 10 of which are now well under construction. Prices were over \$40,000, he says, and are going faster than when he was building in areas below here.

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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

A child, a pet, an owl, or even a lion cub sucking your thumb, are photographs as taken by Helen Ellsberg, and make up unusual and intriguing photography. A zoo attendant kissing a doe, a monkey hugging her neck, these are examples of the pictures that will be showing at Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria Dr., for the month of September.

Members of family, or family pets will gladly pose for the flash of your bulb; and enlargements, as made in the photo lab at the chalet, are pictures to be treasured for the rest of your days. Come, bring the favorite ones and share in the photo display for the month.

Sept. 2, the first Wednesday is the "come together" meeting for all members of Alpine Area Art Assn. It will be a beginning of new policies under Pres. Elizabeth West, and plans for a most interesting and enjoyable new year in art. Refreshments will be served.

Two interesting and unusual displays at the Art Center are sculptures by Roger Moore, 82, who works from the red clay of this area, and specializes in Indian Work. His feature of the tired horse and Indian is extremely detailed and epochal. I might add that it depicts weariness with such authenticity, it reminds me of present day feelings, too. It is a memorial to a heritage we too often forget.

Mrs. Mimi Mosier whose son Jack, lives on White Oak Dr., has just moved into Irvine's Trailer Estates nearby so she will be nearer to son Jack and wife Dorothy.

Sign in maching shop: "Girls, if your sweater is too big, look out for the machines. If it's too tight, look out for the machinists!"

LIVELY SESSION FOR TAXPAYERS

At 8 pm Thursday, Aug. 20, about 60 residents met in the Woman's Club and adopted bylaws, copies of which will be distributed to the membership at the next meeting.

Vice-President Robt. Pellegrin reported on steps that may be taken by individual taxpayers who feel that assessments of their properties are excessive; the lawyer whom he consulted concerning group action felt it would not be effective, especially since only 87 1970 assessment increases were reported to the association out of approximately 1400 property owners in Alpine.

Joseph Shaw, treasurer, reported that there were 43 members with paidup dues, also regretfully submitted his resignation for personal reasons. His services will be missed as he has worked long hours to help get this group off to a good start.

President Nelson reported briefly upon the school budget meeting which four members attended, and on a project, endorsed by the executive board, to request Supervisors to provide Alpine with a 24-hour sheriff's patrol or a substation here in the interest of quicker and more effective law enforcement.

"In view of the greatly increased taxes that will be levied on this area in 1970-71" he said "such a request seems fair and reasonable."

Captain Quentin D. Cash of the EC Sheriff's substation discussed the problems of adequate law protection here, and finances from a police officer's point of view.

Carl McCall returned from his flying trip to London, then took off for Florida to visit relatives, will be home before his ranch school opens.

Howard Hunter of Viejas View Lane, is home from the hospital and coming along fine.

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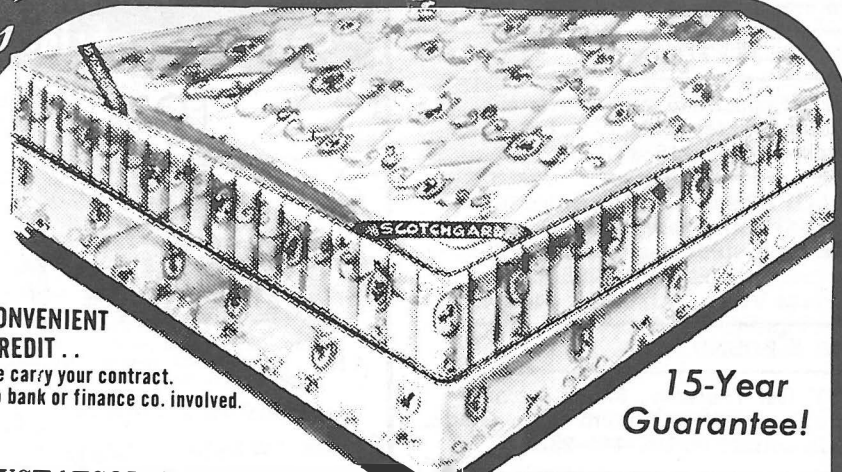
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