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GRAND OPENING DUE

Bill & Nancy Mitchell, who recently opened one of the Mt. Empire's finest little shops, Alpine Western Wear, and having finally laid in a nearly complete stock of everything for the horse set, announce their grand opening for Tues. Aug. 15 through Sat. Sept. 2.

"We are delighted over the way our store has been accepted by folks of Alpine and the back country", says

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MAY USE SANTEE IDEA

Those nice Santee lakes of reclaimed sewer water spark a similar plan here to utilize Alpine's effluent for a golf course on the new Alpine Village which Auren Pierce will start soon on 30 acres around the old winery hill, Arnold and Olive-wood Lane.

The county's Special District Services Offices chief sanitary engineer Charles Oldsen, has suggested this to supervisors who act as directors of sanitation, to be considered at their next session, Aug. 21.



From left: Billy Mitchell, Mrs. Hensley and her husband; Tommy Couch, grandson of Pat Mitchell, and Woodie. The little girl is Deobrah Lynn Forneris, daughter of Imogene Forneris, Mrs. Mitchell's daughter.

KINFOLKS VISIT MITCHELLS

Raleigh Hensley and wife Evelyn flew out Saturday for a visit with his sister,

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Pierce's development will have 293 units which would triple the present daily flow of around 30,000 gallons per day from the present 90 connections.

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LIVELY OAKS DOINGS

A card was read from Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Hollett who live in Vancouver, B.C. They are leaving Aug. 15th for England where their son is stationed in the Canadian Air Force. We all join in wishing them an enjoyable trip. The Holletts spend their winters here.

A silent prayer was offered for Geo. Anthony who passed away at Fresno while he and his wife were on a vacation trip. The club extends sincere sympathy to the family.

We were happy to hear that Jeanette Smart is improving.

Our president, Gladys Pinkerton received a certificate of appreciation from the Del Mar County Fair Board for the participation of the Hillbilly Band.

Next Monday will be our monthly pot luck luncheon and we urge all members to attend.

WILCOX SELLS OFF 2 ACRES

Dennis & Nancy Manion of SD have just bought a nice building site of 2-acres from the Gene Wilcoxs, Tavern Road. Sale was by Neda Hill of Alpine Realty Co. Manion knew Wilcox for many years, so they will be sort of oldtime neighbors when Manion builds in the near future.

SAN DIEGANS BUY ASTON HOME

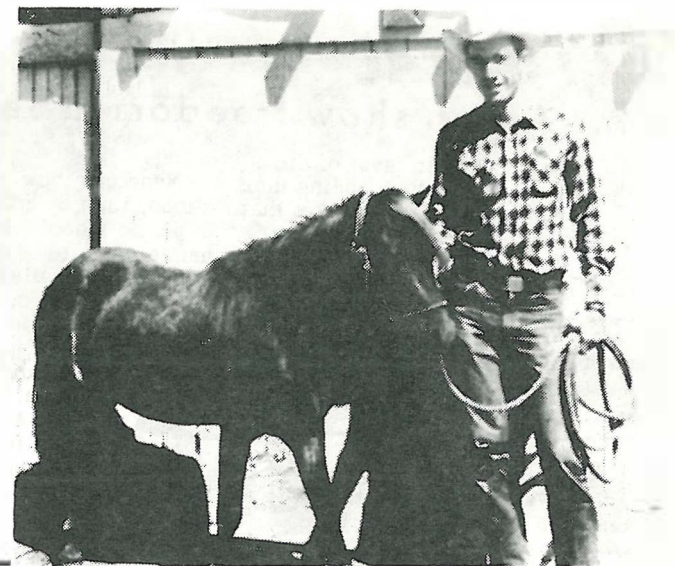
Neda Hill of Alpine Realty reports sale of the Marion Aston place, a nice home of 2-bedrooms, 2-baths and out-houses at 2507 W. Victoria Dr., on 2 acres to David & Kathy Manley, of SD.

Mrs. Aston moved to LM, kept 8 acres for future development.

Husband: "I'll commit suicide, that's what I'll do!"

Wife: "Well, don't forget to turn off the gas when you're thru."

Here's the beautiful little Shetland to be given to some lucky person at the grand opening of Alpine Western Wear, with the shop's operator, Billy Mitchell. Many other valuable prizes are to be given.



To recognize annual 4H Week, June Brown, president of the Japatul Valley Club, made a poster of what the club stands for. It is on display in Alpine's Security Bank for all to see.

At the last session of Alpine Lively Oaks, Mary J. Bullock of Boulder, Colo., was a guest. Caroline Thanner told how thrilled she was to talk long-distance to her brother in Germany as guest of the Optimist Club & Pacific Telephone.

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EDITORIAL

Do the Amish show freedom to be a myth



The recent decision in favor of the Amish people who object to sending their children to public schools, indicates that some of America's cherished freedoms have been jeopardized.

The Amish are a sort of Biblical people come to life. They live simply, work hard, are warmly religious, raise their children to observe strict obedience, and they desire to exercise the right to educate them in harmony with their religious

beliefs.

None can show that Amish education, although not by accredited teachers, or in public schools, is a threat to community welfare or national security. For example, juvenile delinquency is unknown in Amish communities. Their thrifty farms produce more per acre than do most of their neighbors. These simple people are a credit to their communities and to the nation.

One group of Amishmen felt it necessary to emigrate from America to another country for sake of religious freedom. This should stir every red-blooded American to a re-evaluation of our much-vaunted invitation on the Statue of Liberty regarding "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free" -- etc.

Many men in high places have criticized the governments of states for their attitudes to the Amish, which are, as Dr. Franklin H. Littell, former senior advisor to the U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, and now president of Iowa Wesleyan College said, "a law-abiding and exemplary community of citizens with religious views that seem peculiar to most of us. They represent a test case to see whether we believe in religious freedom when it is for others and not ourselves".

When the group of Amishmen left Arkansas, emigrated to Central America, and their spokesman said "We cannot conscientiously send our children to public schools. The government is gradually taking away our religious freedom", he said something that strikes to the very heart of every real American! - CI

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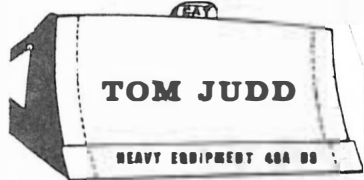
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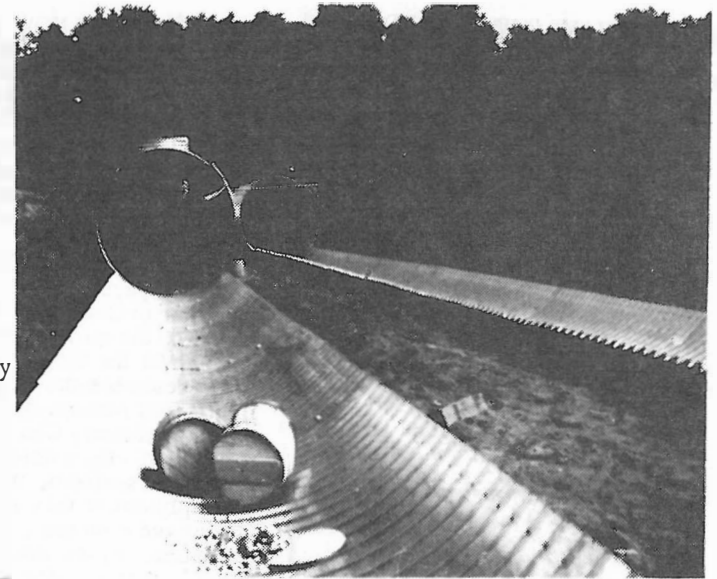
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Mrs. Hildegard White arrived in New York from Berlin, Germany, recently, joining her husband Frank White at Ft. Belvou, Va. He is Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinds' son. The young couple hope to visit Alpine when he gets leave.

Jim DuPree's 2 dogs that were in trouble last week are about recovered. One was bitten on the face by a rattler. The other had the pads burned off his feet in trying to keep up with their truck on the pavement. The vet treated both.

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"They say you can buy a wife in the Orient for five dollars."

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Gourmet, the magazine of good living ran a full page review of the first one in NY, now in Coronado. Alvin Kerr spoke highly of the cuisine, service and the tastiness of the dishes, which in some respects resemble the Chinese, but are lighter and perhaps more delicious.

An appetizer, Cha Gio, rice paper rolls filled with a delectable blend of meats and seafoods, mushrooms and spices is simply out of this world for flavor. They have 6 entrees, all delicious and different, served with jasmine tea and mounds of fluffy rice.

Note- We enjoyed dinner here during the first week of this unique restaurant and its extra friendly owners and staff - CI.

Pastor and Mrs. Douglas Schacht Baptist Church of the Willows, accompanied 12 young people from the Baptist Youth Fellowship to the Pine Valley Conference grounds for several days of camping, fun and Bible work.

Alpine Lively Oaks have voted to return Jim and Gladys Pinkerton as King and Queen of county senior citizens for the coming year, to be elected by county-wide senior clubs.

Eddie: According to the Constitution, every man has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of blondes.

Jo: That's wrong. It's the pursuit of happiness.

Eddie: "Listen, you chase what you want and I'll chase what I want."

GRAND OPENING Story from 1

Mitchell, "so we are now going to have a grand opening and give away a lot of prizes, topped by a fine Shetland pony with other items as boots, shirts, hats, belts and so on".

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KINFOLK VISIT From 1

Mrs. Pat Mitchell, of Alpine Convalescent Center. They are from Hamilton, Ohio, where he is an electrician with Fisher Body Co., enjoying a 2-weeks vacation. They left for home yesterday. They will keep up on Alpine doings as they have a subscription to the Sun which Woodie Mitchell presented while stopping at Mitchell's Sleepy Hollow Ranch.

NOON PROGRAM NEEDS HELP

Applications are being taken by Phyllis J. Ralston, secretary, Alpine Union School District, for the 1-hour noon duty supervision at \$1.75 an hour, as recently okayed by trustees.

"Anyone interested" she says, "may obtain application at the district office here, hours 8 to 4:30".

MRS. BATES RETURNS

Due to her mother, Mrs. Olga Carney, of Pensacola, Fla., breaking her hip, she flew back with son John, to be with her and arrange for her to enter a convalescent home.

She and John were house guests of the T. T. Wentworths, and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Howington, having known them since she was 11. Wentworth has a unique museum in Ensley, 9 miles out of Pensacola. (The Sun will run a story on this unusual place in the near future. Mrs. Bates sends a subscription to Wentworth who was quite interested in the tiniest newspaper.)

ECONOMY UP SAYS MOHR

July saw the Southland's business higher, reports Manager Luther J. Mohr, of Alpine Branch, Security First National Bank. It shows a 4% rise over July, 1966, and June was up over May, making a 3-month advance.

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We loaded Celeste's horse Red but Coco still didn't want to go in so the vet gave her a tranquilizer and he and Bill pushed her right in. We took her to Ben Smiths in Escondido to have her bred to Ron and Melva Riley's horse Skip Beau. He is a champion so we should have a

beautiful foal.

Linda Rushing has had quite a bit of bad luck with her two horses. She had Maxey tied to a eucalyptus tree and she got loose. Somehow the horse got a hole in her front leg by a branch or something sharp. The vet came and took care of her and she is healing nicely. She was riding her other horse Zeat in Peutz Valley later on in the week and got in between two wire fences. The horse sank in some loose sand which scared her and she reared. She tried to jump the wire fence but caught her hind leg on the barbed wire and cut it to the bone. Her dad trailered the horse to Dr. Dedreck who put 20 stitches in the wound. Linda won't be able to ride for a month but says her leg is healing nicely.

Ellen Hood, she is riding instructor for McCall's Ranch School, has her mare Bonnie with her now at the ranch. She also just bought a new pair of clippers from Carl's Boot and Leather shop in El Cajon so she can trim her horses herself from now on. I used to do it for her.

Carl and Blanche McCall just bought a new Shetland filly from Mrs. Beale in Japatul Valley. She is only 4 months old, sorrel and real cute and they named her Star Bee. They are keeping her with her mother at the ranch until she is all weaned, then her mother will go home.

The Hadley kids are selling all three of their horses real reasonable. Now that they have learned to ride and know the difference, want faster and better stock, so if you are looking for a nice, gentle horse for a beginner, get in touch with them. Look the phone number up as I do not have it or they live almost across the street from Al Adams on Alpine Heights Road.

Sign on a student's door. If I'm studying when you enter, wake me up.



Latest arrival of the Smyth family is Star Chief, born to their mare Lisa. Beverly and Cheryl hold mother and colt for Sun lensman Celeste Irvin? so she can get fine picture. Girls hope to train colt themselves and keep him.

Tuesday Mrs. Eugene Wilcox, president of Alpine Woman's Club and Mrs. Al Adams, represented the local club at a luncheon meeting at Top Shelf. It was for presidents from the 23 clubs in the Southern District, presided over by Mrs. Frank Laswell, president of the federation.

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RUSHING ON BIG WATER JOB

The Valley Center Water District is having Fred Rushing do a big bulldozing job on improvements there. He stays during the week in a trailer, returns for weekends. Ted Judd is also on the job with him. Valley Center, he says is going ahead fast these days.

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Before entering the service two years ago, he was graduated from El Cap and worked at Mobil & Chevron Stations here. Mrs. Hem is the former Sandy Niescent, of Lead, So. Dakota. He keeps tab on news of his home town by getting the Alpine Sun.

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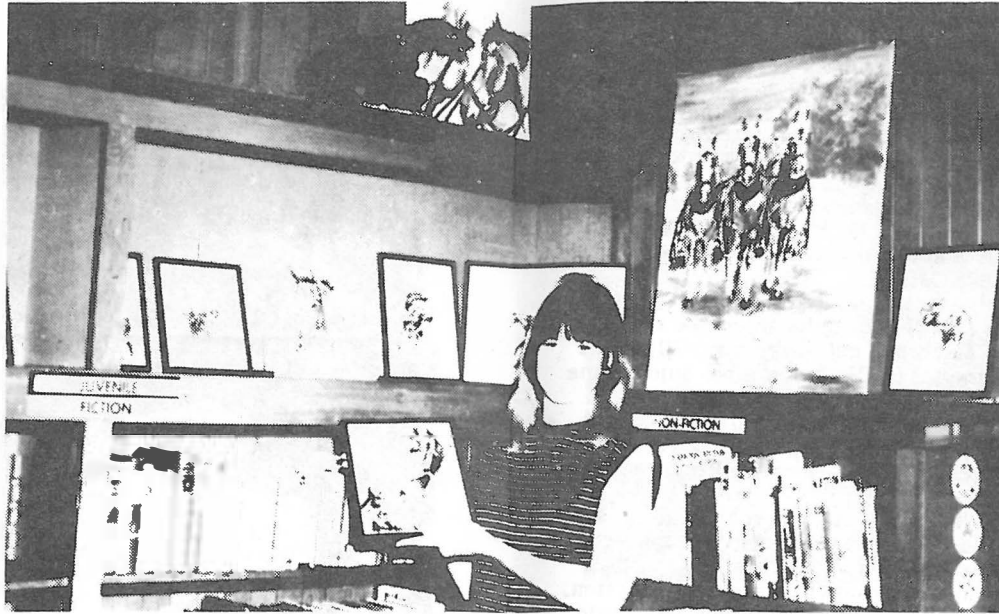
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Part of the library art exhibit of Cynthia Irvine McTaggart which is just a small number from her large collection which were done over the many years she has painted and sketched horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niederhauser, E. Victoria Drive flew to Washington, DC, to visit their son. Daughter JoEllen and husband Terry Shortridge took care of their home while they were away.

A nervous elephant hunter asked his safari chief how he'd know when he got near a herd of the big brutes.
"Well, you will smell a faint odor of peanuts."

45 LEARN ABOUT SHOOTING

At the last week's Optimist club session in the YC 45 persons including many young folks heard an interesting talk on handling firearms by Ed Pye from National Rifle Assn. Pres. Frank Scully was in the chair.

This new club is growing steadily, and members are working to make it larger. Anyone interested may contact Scully, Don Roccoforte or Fred Irely.

R. H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinds, has opened "The Raymond Gallery" in Manhattan Beach. In a letter to his mother reported things as going "just fine".

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SCHOOL BUDGET IS UP

Monday night school trustees adopted the new 1967-68 budget of \$350,000, up \$37,000 from last year's \$313,000. But operating tax rate will be the same, \$1.89 per \$100 assessed valuation, reports Supt. Paul Clay. This is the 5th year on that rate, he adds.

The budget includes a new salary schedule for principals and teachers which allocates 11-12% more for that category. Teachers' salaries now range from \$6,000 to \$11,700 while 1966's was from \$5,735 to \$9,650.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

Our fabulous trip ended Friday afternoon when we landed at Gillespie Field, and we all were thrilled with our vacation, even though it was short. We crammed in every minute of sightseeing and covered 5 states.

The most exciting was the Carlsbad Caverns. We took the first tour in the morning at 7 and didn't come out till 3½ hours later. It was almost impossible to believe. Geologists think the caves were made over 250 million years ago and during subsequent periods, additional ones were formed. The area is made up of limestone and when water and snow seeped down through cracks in the earth, it made the beautiful stalactites and stalagmites that we stared at in wonder. The one active stalagmite that glistens in the half dark is about the size of 3 cars put together, and was truly beautiful.

We were not there long enough to see the flight of the bats but could imagine what a sight it is. As we were making the descent into the caves we could see some of the late stragglers returning from their night out on the town.

We couldn't get over the cool, fresh air that was at the last cavern we visited 829 feet down and the guide said "it has its own natural refrigeration plant" but he didn't explain how it stayed fresh. We just thought the caves were the most fantastic thing we have ever seen and loved every minute of it.

We left Carlsbad and flew to Oklahoma City where we took a swim and then went to see the Cowboy Hall of Fame which was just a block from our motel. Mary Wake told us not to miss this, so were

anxious to go. Daddy met Mr. McClain, who took us on a guided tour and even let us see some of the museum that is not yet open to the public. We were absolutely fascinated by Charlie Russell's bronze statues and his paintings, also Frederic Remington's. The museum was loaned 90 of Russell's bronze creations and we could hardly believe the details in each one. We spent the whole afternoon there and then went to the other end of Oklahoma City and had dinner at the famous Cattleman's Cafe.

We left Oklahoma City the next morning and flew to Tulsa where we rented a car and drove out to see the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore. We enjoyed the museum but Daddy was thrilled as it brought back a lot of memories for him. He spent a lot of time talking to Roger's niece Mrs. Love, who is wife of the curator.

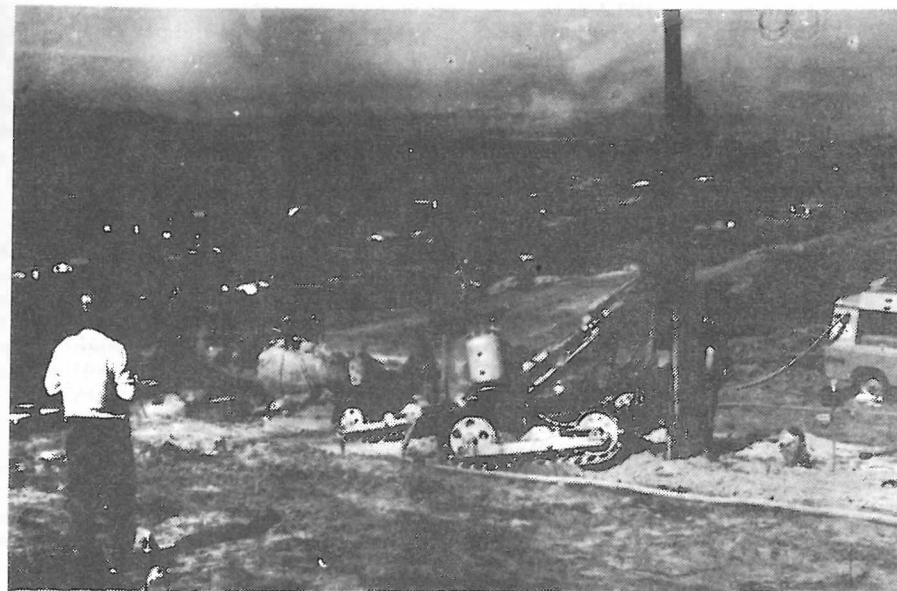
We walked down to see where he was buried but it was raining so hard we didn't stay, however, it is beautiful and the grounds are kept up almost to perfection. It is hard to believe that one man could have accomplished so much in one lifetime. There are rooms of things to see and even the clothes he had on are there when he and Wiley Post went down off Pt. Barrow, Alaska. We couldn't get over how green Oklahoma is, but it rained in Claremore and Tulsa while we were there.

We got up Friday morning at 3:30 and left for home but hit a rain storm out of Tulsa and had to make a quick landing and wait for the dawn to come and it to clear a little. Then we came on home, mighty tired but all having a wonderful, fast trip.

The little story we had in our column about Mrs. Scully and Mrs. Allen wanting kittens brought results fast. And they are still coming in, so if you want a cat, any color, call Mrs. Judge Taylor, 444-8261 as she has 5 yellow males and 2 calico females and some others. Also Rosalie Graff has 2 males. 445-2017.

Libby Wake and her family returned from a nice week's trip to Oregon where they all went to visit the giant redwoods

More on 17



View of village looking southwest from where E. Victoria will duck under freeway on straightened route to Victoria Heights.

Two machines are drills making 30' holes in solid granite for blasting. Machine at right is heavy-duty air compressor which makes so much racket to supply drills with pneumatic power. Freeway work is progressing rapidly, in some places final grade has been achieved.

A.R. Henderman, M.D., owner of the Alpine Lodge, formerly the Habit Motel, 2616 Hwy 80, is coming down most weekends to look after the place which is now open. He keeps abreast of Alpine's progress as he gets the Sun in Chino where he lives and practices medicine.

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Mrs. Alberta Sharpe of Kansas City, Mo. is visiting her sister Mrs. Homer Hinds of Lilac Lane. She came in from Portland, Ore. where she had been visiting her son and family before coming to Alpine.

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Mrs. Emelia Kelly and her children were thrilled to see their pedigreed Cocker Spaniel Tiger under Harold Lutz truck at the garage Tuesday. He had been injured, had a broken hip and pelvic bone, injured spleen and maybe internal injuries. He took off with Harold's dog for their usual evening run last Friday and failed to return with the other dog. Mrs. Kelly, and many friends plus the freeway engineers helped look for him.

Tuesday the dog was returned, unable to walk, so someone had apparently hit him, knew who owned the animal and took it to the garage where he was found. Mrs. Kelly would appreciate knowing who handled Tiger as she is very grateful to have her pet home and sends out a "Thank You" to the party involved. The dog underwent treatment at Dr. Mac's veterinarian hospital and at the present is doing as well as can be expected.

AMATEUR HOUR STARTS

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. David Arnst, owners and operators of that popular Camperancho Resort, held a talent contest with lots of fun, good participation with the final contest held at the end of summer. Many outsiders entered and it was such a success Mr. and Mrs. Arnst are having it again this year starting August 19th at 7:00. Entree fee will be \$1. for each act and cash prizes will be given to winners. "Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the show or take part" she says.

Mrs. Goldie Vancil returned from a 10-day stay in LA where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Pope, long-time friends. While there, they enjoyed dining out at Room at the Top and other well known eateries. She says "was very hot but enjoyed every minute of my stay there."

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Dr. Jerry H. Funk of Alpine Rexall Pharmacy has received a testimonial certificate from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy on the 25th anniversary of his graduation from that college, at St. Louis, Mo., which he is prizing highly. The testimonial, shown here, was authorized by the trustees, president and faculty of the school where he was graduated in 1952 after living there for four years.

From there he went to the Navy, skippered an LCI craft as a lieutenant.

Funk is a native of Peoria, Ill, went to school in St. Louis, is now a confirmed resident of Alpine where he runs the pharmacy with his wife.

ANNUAL FIRE DEPT. FESTIVAL

Sunday starting at noon in Old Ironsides Park, Harbison Canyon, the HC Fire Department presents their annual fiesta and Pit barbecue. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children under 12, and the meat will be prepared by that famous pro Doug Fordyce.

Plenty of live music, booths, refreshments to buy, and fun for all will be provided, so officials say "come on and enjoy the day and also help the fire department with their finances."

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Life in the Paul Clay home will be much the same as before so far as names go, but they will have a different "daughter" for this school year, for Marianne Furger, of Berne, Switzerland, is due here next week as exchange student, will live with the Clay's for the year.

Supt. Clay's daughter, of El Cap, now 17, shares the same number of years with her "sister", and both are seniors this season. They will take both girls on a sightseeing trip to San Francisco when she gets here after arriving in NY city on Aug. 14

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Others include Clown Alley, 10 ferocious tigers, flying trapeze act, horses in dressage, lions, bears and thrills galore.

Performances are Tuesday Aug. 15 through Saturday, Aug. 10, at 2 pm and 8 pm with two performances on the closing day, Sunday, Aug. 20 at 1 and 6.

Tickets at the arena, 3500 Frontier St., SD.

SQUARES AT STALLION OAKS

Tomorrow night Ed Torgersen, host at his Stallion Oaks Guest Ranch, Boulder Creek Rd., Descanso, is planning on everyone enjoying square dancing on the patio by the pool, the new concrete area having been finished. A caller from the Gipsy Squares of SD will be on hand to guide the funmaking. He says about 50% of guests are now coming from outside SD county, dropping in for camping, meals, rides and swims.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinds, Lilac Lane, have another great grand-daughter. This makes 2 daughters and one son for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brushaber, the former Mary Ann Bell, granddaughter of the Hinds. Brushaber is now stationed in Viet Nam.

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DOUBLE TALK

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and see the sights. They had a good time but like Alpine better.

Cynthia had a nice write up in the Daily Californian about her "Horses in Art" display at the Alpine Library.

Jimmy Hinds has been visiting his parents this past week as he is on vacation from his work in Pasadena.

Donna Schwenck and her mother and sister-in-law Peggy, left Tuesday for Kansas City, Kansas where they are going to spend a few weeks visiting her grandmother Mrs. A. K. Zuck.

Gorden Frevel called Cynthia Tuesday and was all excited. They found a big rattler in their billiard room and put a barrel over him as they didn't have anything near to kill it with. Gorden got on the phone and gave her a minute by minute description of the excitement. Jim Allen and Wm. Hoch were also there and finally shot the reptile. The snake had them all going for a few minutes.

Monday morning Eileen Dun, her mother, Martha Green and others in their party landed at LA International Airport from Ireland. They were gone a month and had a super-fabulous trip, jetted home in 12 hours.

Laurie McGrath's brother Mike is engaged to Sandra Hamlet of El Cajon. They haven't set any wedding date as Mike is in the army. Mike's dad built some of Interstate 8 freeway and did a nice fast job too.

YOUNG HILL AT PENDLETON

USMC Pvt. Richard E. Hill, 21, son of Earl Hill, who operates Earl's Mobil station, is now in training at Camp Pendleton after graduation from the MCRD in SD on July 28. He is due to leave for Vietnam in October.

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At Sunday's Divine Worship, Community Church, The Rev. Major Shivers of the Church of Christian Fellowship in SD, preached the sermon, replacing Dr. Roger Larson, who is on vacation.

He is showing his young Japanese friend Suzuki san, many of the country's scenic spots, wrote from Grand Tetons, Wyo., that they are having a grand trip by car. Will return after seeing Expo 67 at Montreal, Canada.

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Sunday in the Masonic Temple in EC, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Hall enjoyed a family reunion and golden wedding anniversary with many friends congratulating them. Relatives from near and far were on hand.

Hall, son of the late W. D. Hall, founder of the pioneer lumber and supply firm which has served the Mt. Empire for many years, is president of Grossmont HS Board of Trustees having taken part in many civic activities. His brother Grant is now manager of the Hall Co.

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Schweiss, an oldtimer here, opened Alpine Cleaners 15 years ago, says "I'm old enough to retire, but with over 40 years in the business, it still beats loafing around, so we are back at the old stand and anxious to serve our many friends and customers".

Schweiss is running an ad today on specials which they will be offering periodically.. He has complete cleaning and laundry service.

2- CAR CRASH INJURES COUPLE

Ellsmere D. White, 44, of 4222 Willows Rd., and his wife Gloria, 35, were injured when he was eastbound on Willows Rd., Wednesday of last week at 3:50 p. m. as he pulled out and struck the rear of a westbound car, went across the road, overturned, pinning both underneath, the CHP reported. The other driver, Max Keroff, 68, of 2734 National Ave., National City, was uninjured.

They were taken to EC Valley Hospital where he was treated and released, but Mrs. White, who suffered a broken neck, was later transferred to County Hospital where she will be confined for 5 weeks. White is a cook at the Log Cabin Cafe. He returned to work Tuesday.

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