



# ALPINE SUN



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## ADOPT 1970 SCHOOL BUDGET

The new district school budget was set Monday by school trustees at \$663-740, reports Supt. Ed Browning. It will be published the last week in July.

He was authorized to make two new teacher contracts, one for a new teacher, one for a resigned one. A fulltime school nurse will be employed.

## EYEING SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL

Supt. Ed Browning reports that the board Monday night authorized him to contact owners of properties in the vicinity of Tavern & South Grade Roads, for 20 to 25 acres of usable land for the 4th school in the district, to be erected as soon as possible, funds having been voted in. He is now interview-



## YOUNG BALL PLAYERS HONORED

Here are 5 of the firemen's baseball team the department sponsored for 1970. This was one of the best. The department enjoyed the team so much that they bought them trophies for their fine efforts.

From left, front row: Wayne Green, Waldon Aduddell, Alan Becker, Pat Burak and Mike Green; standing: Managers Art Stindt and Frosty Kuhn.

Frosty and Art, after the season ended, took the players to Sir George's, after dinner to the EC Bowling Alley for an evening of fun.

Not shown in photo: Tom Stephens, Larry Rushing, Paul Dyke, Mike Cress, Wayne Leonard and Mike McMann.

ing architects.

No. 1 choice, he says, is on the acreage owned by Chas. DeWitt, on Tavern, opposite the Sun office at 2255. Other sites are being checked out, Mrs. K. Jenney's land south of the corner, and a piece on Eltinge Dr., that was offered when the new school sites were being chosen in 1951, but that is not as desirable.

If anyone having such acreage in the vicinity named, wishes to present it, call 445-2626 and Supt. Browning will explain.

Carolyn Thanner has gone to Germany to visit friends and relatives.

### REORGANIZE SCHOOL BOARD

At Monday's session of school trustees they elected officers: Fred Rushing, president; Dr. Robt. Burak, vice-president; Chas. C. Campbell, clerk.

Regular meeting day will be 2nd Mondays at 8 pm Monday, Aug. 3, will be the budget session, combined with the regular meeting for August.

They recommended the length of the school day the same as last year.

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"He fed his chickens some lay or bust feed and one of them was a rooster."

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### SUMMER SCHOOL ENTICING

An enrollment of 170 Alpine and Harbison Canyon students are enjoying the interesting and varied subjects offered this summer. One of the main attractions being a charm school conducted in the Sears store sponsored by them for girls in the 6-8 grades. This is free and they transport the young people to and from the store.

Another interesting subject being taught by Doris Fletcher for the younger ones starting with third grade is the culture of Mexico which includes weaving handbags, stitchery on burlap, clay and pottery, paper flowers and the songs and dances of Mexico.

The SDG&E is giving a lecture by home economist Barbara Jones on "Low Budget Meals" July 29 at 10 am in the HC school. The public is cordially invited, free. A baby sitter is also provided without charge.

There is still time to enroll for these classes with summer school ending July 31.

### DEADLINE NEARS FOR INGALLS

Monday, July 13, Billy Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ingalls, was bitten on the face by a German shepherd while loading groceries into a car in front of the Empire Market. Unless this dog is found by Sunday, Bill will have to undergo the series of shots to prevent this dreaded disease which is always fatal.

The Ingalls are sending out a plea to the people who own the dog to please come forward and make their identity known. They do not wish to cause any difficulty for the owners, only to know that their son does not have to be subjected unnecessarily to the anti-rabies serum. "Please call 445-3355 and volunteer this information" they plea.

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Here Carl stands among his deodar "forest" of these lacy and picturesque cedars which do so well in this area.

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Rose has owned this beautiful acreage for many years, loves the work of making the countryside more beautiful. They have all kinds of trees, flowers, vines and so on including the popular Monterey pine.

In background is one of two new homes being built by Joe Collins, local developer, on two acres adjoining the nursery, which is on 7 acres with nice old trees.

Note- Alpine could be made a beautiful spot if every homeowner would plant just one tree a month! -Ed.

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# EDITORIAL

## IT ALL COSTS MORE TO LIVE IN COUNTRY.

Rural life is wonderful! But some do not realize that everything in the country costs a little more than in the city or built-up places.

This was brought to mind this week when we were talking with E. O. Beeson who runs a disposal service in Alpine and the back country. For several years he has fought rising labor and operation costs and has been chary of raising fees which have been comparable with those in heavier populated communities.

"Our growth here has been faster than we can keep up with" he said, "and this has meant many problems". His firm has been harrassed by new rules, higher licenses and rising labor and

other costs. He is not the only one. The Sun has had to cut corners and devise faster ways of doing things to hold its price at 10¢ in stores and \$3 a year by mail. We do not have the full support of the business field in Alpine. That limits our size and amount of news and photos, but we do try to cover it well.

Now costs of everything are higher in the back country. The SDG&E gets more for power as it has to transmit it longer distances, with voltage losses. Water is higher due to increased pumping and maintenance of pipes, reservoirs and equipment, plus the cost of friction within the mains. Propane is higher here as it costs more to transport it uphill, store, and deliver it through sparsely settled areas.

Yes, everything costs more, even the phone service. The county has to maintain many more miles of roads here than in heavily populated places.

And those who commute do not realize that even to EC a round trip is about 30 miles; to SD 60, and you simply cannot run a car on much less than 10 to 12¢ a mile.

Still we love it here and are glad to pay more for all these things just to be above the fog and smoke. It's somewhat like America, I'd rather live here than anywhere else. -Cl.

### ALPINE LADDIE TO SCOTLAND

Charles DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeLong, flew to Largs, Scotland June 21 where he will train under the Scottish Football Association. From Largs he goes to Durham College, England, for the summer session.

The Kiwanis Club honored Charles by naming him Alpine Sportsman of the year, presented him with an engraved plaque before he left.

Charles will continue his studies at SD State in September.

Be an advertiser in the Sun, it pays!



### SECESSION ELECTS, IS GROWING

The Mt. Empire Secession Committee, sparked by Dave Woodruff, had its



2nd meeting in Julian Saturday, elected officers: David Housen, owner of the White Star store in Boulevard, was named president; James Foley of Lakeside, vice-chairman, and Alan House,

Alpine, secretary.

The group, deeply dissatisfied with county control and planning, seeks to secede taking most of the rural areas between Mexico and the Riverside County line and east to the county line, including Jamul, Harbison Canyon, Ramona and possibly other communities along that line.

About 100 were on hand at the Julian meeting, reports Dave Woodruff, chairman, who runs the Mt. Empire Chronicle in Boulevard, shown here, says the movement is gaining momentum for secession due to enforcement of the new LCZ (limited control zoning) ordinance. The \$200 fee, not returnable if turned down, for special use permits, is also objected to, as is the 2½-acre minimum for a residence, plus other strict rules.

Likewise the Alpine Taxpayers' Assn., just formed, is to work for lowered assessments and more services from the county, which presently are too few.

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She: "What would you do, buy a pack of gum?"

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Tonight at 8 in Bethel Assembly of God, 1929 Arnold Way, the Rev. Tony Salerno will speak on "Sounds of Agape" with an outdoor sing featuring The Expressions, Mark Ballard and other groups.

This talented minister has been speaking at Bethel, coming from Whittier where he is working with young people, also in Reseda and other places. He is a graduate of So. Calif. College, entered Glengrove Assembly of God Church in La Puente four years ago.

As a result of his ministry the youth group grew from 17 teenagers to over 150. He was responsible for the Agape Inn, a coffee house where youths have found real meaning in their lives. There are now five Agape Inns in the Southland, latest being in Old Ironsides Park, Harbison Canyon. Everyone is invited. Details from 445-5508 or 445-5537.

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## HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

Wonder who belonged to the brown Appaloosa that tore down Alpine Blvd. Sunday towing Anna Jerney's heavy bench?

Some girl tied her horse to it and something spooked the poor creature. Motorists must have thought they were seeing a night mare.

Charles Leach brought the bench back and luckily it wasn't damaged too much but Mrs. Jerney wonders why the girl didn't have the courtesy to return it herself. The bench is for customers of Alpine Realty and not a hitching post. Last month someone made off with the matching seat and Anna is a bit disturbed.

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April Earickson and her mother left Thursday for Crescent City where her mother lives. They pulled her horse and trailer with them as she hopes to do a lot of riding when she gets settled. She has had her horse there before so has a corral and stable ready. They both will be back for a visit in August before school starts, as her mother teaches school.

Ed Papike replaced all of his barbed wire fencing for their horses with a nice pipe corral and thus has eliminated his animals getting hurt in the nasty stuff. Pipe is beautiful but is rather expensive but George and Maureen Carrell of the Hay and Grain Store here have a Wyrewall that is inexpensive and easy to install and hasn't any barbed wire. If you are needing a quick corral, you might look at this one.

Steve Morse has his nice gentle 8 year old Albine gelding for sale very reasonable. His daughter got married and hasn't time to ride and his health won't permit him to so the animal is up for sale. Call 445-2914 if interested.

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### WILLOWS BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

By Clara Brabazon

Harry and Dee Hastings are back after two weeks vacation, camping and enjoying the wonders of God's creation at Sequoia and other points in California.

Keith and Clara Brabazon and Lee spent eight days among the Coast Redwoods, going as far north as Gold Beach, Oregon to ride the mail boats up the Rogue River, also rode the "Skunk" train between Fort Bragg and Willets.

Ed and Lorraine Browning and Phillip spent a week at their cabin up at Lake Tahoe.

The choir will not sing during the summer months.

We will all miss the Bud Taylor family, who are moving to Florida. Bud gave a personal witness at a recent Sunday service of God working in their lives and answering prayer in regard to this move.

Betty Launt and son Mark of Lakeside, former members, visited with us at the Sunday evening service.

### GRASS FIRE MAY HAVE BEEN SET

At 10:30 Monday night the fire department put out a small blaze at the corner of Scenic View and Oak View. Chief Bennett thinks it may have been set.

Only 15 minutes later a fire hydrant at Via Viejas and South Grade Road, was knocked over, which the firemen had to make a run to shut off the main and pick up the hydrant.

A famous nutritionist says we are what we eat. (Nuts must be a more common diet than we ever imagined).

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### VFW IN EC PLANS BIG BARBECUE

On Sunday, July 26, Black Mountain Post 8680 of EC, is having a real pit barbecue from 12 till? at 1056 Greenfield Dr., in EC. All VFW members, family, friends and the public are welcome. Leo Castro is chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Agundes are chefs. Tab is adults, \$1.75, kids under 12, 75¢. Cold drinks and refreshments available.

The auxiliary of 8680 plans having a bakesale and cakewalk during the day, with music and prizes, promises a lot of fun for all. The women are raising funds to buy a banner flag for the auxiliary, says Mrs. O.E. Ramsey, publicity chairman. The Ramseys are former Alpiners.

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 The beautiful ceremony was read by the curator, the Rev.

Louis M.P. Sander, outside the little church under the ancient oaks. Lance Richbourg was best man. About 50 friends and guests were present. They enjoyed a wedding luncheon afterwards.

The bridegroom is a distinguished member of the Bishops' Advisory Council, is also a professor of art education, and director of the gallery at Palomar College.

For the ceremony Toza Radakovich of Encinitas, a sculptor and jewelry maker, created an unusual ring for the bride. Val Sanders, a glassblower, of SD, made a pair of matching glasses for the newlyweds for use at the luncheon and to keep as souvenirs of the "Blissful" day.

**SURPRISE FOR OPTIMISTS**

Hank Mathiason, president of Alpine Optimists, staged a real surprise double birthday party Wednesday night at the Casino Inn. Its owner, genial Red Andrews, vice-president, had a birthday as did Mick Reed, secretary. So this sparked the surprise at 8 p.m. when they were gathered for the regular meeting which was set aside for the fun.



Principals in Sunday's unique outdoor marriage at First Universal Life Church here, from left, front row, the Rev. Sander, and Richard Bliss, brother of the groom; standing: Mr. & Mrs. Watson, Rebecca, Bliss and his mother.

Noted visitors to wish the couple happiness were Miss A Viva Stevens, of Del Mar, director of the American Ritual Theatre, based in SD, and several of her talented group, which has appeared in several Southland theatres and universities. See story on another page.

Carl Strauch has moved up to Des-canso where he is now working.

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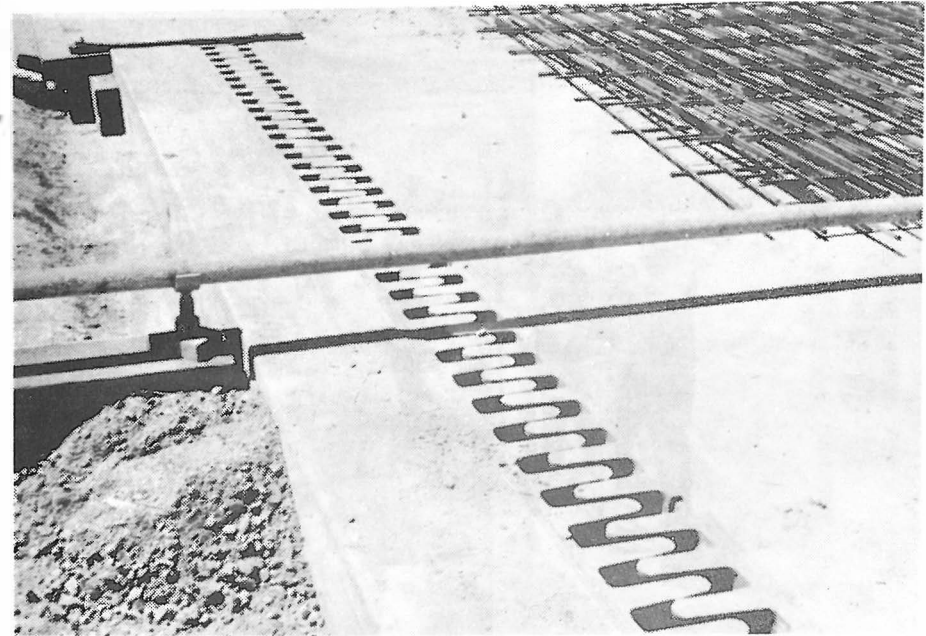
of Aug. 15 for switching Hwy 80 traffic to the eastbound lanes.

Traffic will proceed east over the fine freeway to the Japatul bridges, thence onto Japatul Road and north to reach Hwy 80 east of the bridge.

"We hope to have the westbound lanes open around Sept. 15," adds Winterbourne. Traffic west will then leave Hwy 80 at the same point, go south to the bridges, and get up on the new section, giving full freeway access to SD and I-5.

The two huge bridges, shown here looking west, are complete and are being joined to the pavement.

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On the Sweetwater bridges they have nearly completed the steel expansion joiners, which look like serpentine designs. The fingers can expand into one another when it is hot, retract when the concrete cools, so it will not buckle or break. They have a movement length of about 3 inches. At right is some reinforcing steel used in completing the highway portion. The two bridges are finished.

Yesterday members of Community Church Guild who live in Alpine Village gave their sister members a lively party which began at 10 in the recreation hall and pool, with luncheon at 12, lasted well into the afternoon.

A cannibal took his baby to a witch doctor and said: "Doc, I don't know what's the matter with him; he won't eat anybody!"

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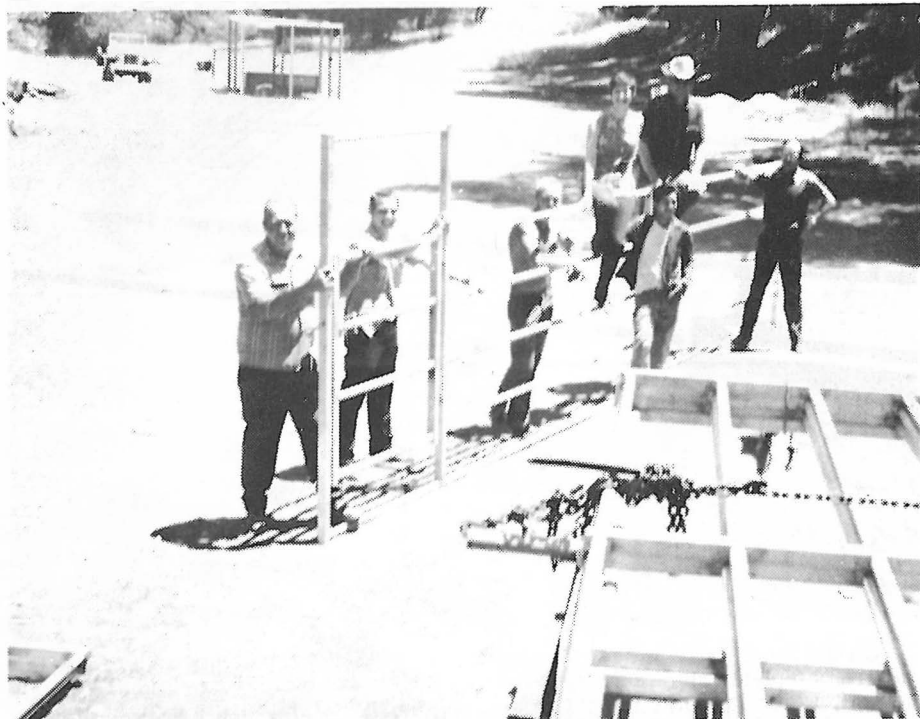
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Putting them up were the owners of B & R Corrals, 7655 Stevenson Way in SD. In photo, from left; Ben Hicks and Ralph Shuck, who run the firm; Brian Jeffers, whose wife is Carol, daughter of the Papiques, who are "railbirds" on the strong fence. In front of them is Lucio, a helper, and at right, Bill Stedum, a friend from Las Vegas.

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## AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

The Junior Women's Club of EC will have an arts and crafts mart at Wells Park, First and Madison, Saturday, July 25. The mart will be open from 10 am to 5 pm and is open to all art association members who wish to participate.

"There can be no selling in the park", according to Mrs. James Cline, art chairman for the junior club. but orders may be taken.

Note to readers: Just called to Betsy West, president of the AAAA who couldn't talk for laughing over her bear facts.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Broker of Monterey Place are entertaining her sister for a month, Mrs. Rita Parker, of Boston, with two children, Don, 15, and Madeline, 13. They go to the beach and are enjoying most of the sights of the Southland.

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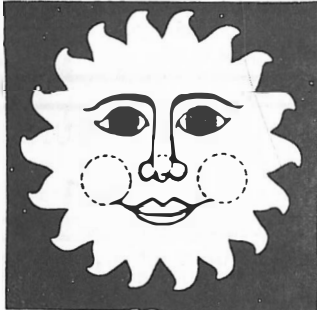
Here is a completed model home in Alpine Hills, the 80-acre subdivision being prepared for 50 new houses by Joe Collins, developer. This fine dwelling is on South Grade Road on the former Campbell place which he purchased some time ago. He and his wife Susan have bought other acreages in the vicinity for future development.

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Our popular Vacation Bible school will open on Aug. 3, from 9 to 11:30 daily. Please register your children (3 to 14) as early as possible to insure adequate study and craft materials for each. The school will run for 2 weeks, ending Aug. 14. Registration can be done at Church or Sunday School for the next three weeks, or by phoning me at 465-5344. All are welcome.

-Vicar Larry Retberg

### ADULT CLASSES TO RESUME

Monday night the school board granted Grossmont College's request for use of classrooms for adults this fall. Last year's successful classes for grown-ups assured the college that this year it would also be popular.

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This is Joe Collins' second model home where the couple reside, having moved in recently. The Alpine Hills office is in one of the buildings on the Campbell place where all business is conducted.

Ten houses are being started on the site nearby, and others will follow. Collins says there is no trouble selling even before they are finished. Lowest price, \$34,500.

"We envision Alpine becoming an eastern Rancho Santa Fe", he told the Sun, "where nice people can enjoy country living, have horses and an ideal place for their children to grow up".

The four he built on a 5-acre olive grove near the corner of South Grade and Tavern Roads, are already sold and will soon be occupied. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scott will be living in one soon.

John Russell of Lakeside, is superintendent for Collins who is his own

contractor, Ham Bros. and James M. Bradley are doing the heavy earth moving, trenching for new large water mains, and other work.

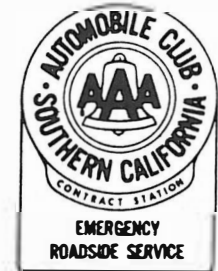
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By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

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think the circus is the greatest, and usually see them when they come here.

Pete and Mike Scully were lucky last Wednesday when Alpine had an unusual thunderstorm. They were on the hill digging post holes when the biggest blast of lightning came and struck their shovels. Luckily the bolt went through the handle and out the other end, all both got was a shaking up and slightly burned mouths. Sounds eerie but it was true!

Lost any cattle recently? Several wandered into the Jerry Lipitzky ranch last week and they are holding them for the owner to identify and take home. Call 445-3695 if you are looking for your stock.

Roger Jerney was accepted in the USAF, will be leaving as soon as he receives his orders for basic training.

Call Betty Brooks if you are looking for a watch dog. Her German shepherd had a slew of them and you can have your pick.

Pat Naud has some darling kittens free to a good home. Call 445-3157 if you are in the market for a cat.

### NAME NEW VET SERVICE OFFICERS

The VFW Black Mountain Post 8680 of EC commander, Richard Collins, appointed his new services officers for the 1970-71 year, to take care of members in the East County District. Orbon E. Ramsey, National Aide-de-Camp officer, was appointed Service Officer for the Alpine, Descanso, East County District. Chester Salyers, past-comander of Post 8680 and Lester O'Hear will be service officer for members in the EC, La Mesa, East County District.

### THANKS, FOLKS.

Enclosing check for subscription and thanks for the story and pictures, writes Earl W. Stetzel: "We continue to enjoy living in Alpine on our ranch, and especially harvesting the produce from our organic garden. We had forgotten how good fresh vegetables can be!"

### NEW BUSINESS GETS GOING

Here is John R. Ness beside a huge McGrath dozer that was used to make three terraces for Manzanita Nursery, 2634 Alpine Blvd., the frontage having been leased from Mrs. Sutton, owner, who lives just above there. This is the former Kidder place.

Ness is associated with Alan E. House, a graduate in soil science from Cal Poly in S.L. Obispo. They made a modest opening, are getting stock in and erecting a covered structure for handling all manner of home and gardening items.

Ness, an engineer in electronics and economics, is taking care of the business end, while House, who has been six years with the soil conversation service, and has done much tree work on his place on W. Victoria, is in charge of that part.

Ness built a home on E. Victoria two years ago, moved here with his wife and two sons and a daughter. Both men see a great future for the community.

### DESTROY ILLEGAL FIREWORKS

Last Friday the SD Fire Dept. and the local one exploded \$500 to \$800 worth of confiscated fireworks in the gravel pit above I-8. Some had been taken by officers at the border where they were being smuggled in. It made quite a smoke, little noise, reports Chief Bennett.

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## HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

### CARE OF YOUR TACK

With care, good tack will last a lifetime, or if let go it can become useless in a short time. The important thing is to know what you should and should not do to your saddles and bridles.

We have been talking about caring for your horse so I thought it would be good to mention taking care of your

equipment, and a few things that will keep it in good condition for as long as you want to use it.

To clean your saddle you can start with a vacuum cleaner and suck out all the dust in the sheepskin lining. With a piece of woolskin or soft cloth take some saddle soap, bar or paste, and work in a heavy lather on the saddle. Then take a wet cloth and remove all of the soap. Be sure that none is left in the tooling. When the leather is semi-dry you can dry soap it with a paste which is left on as a dressing. If you are in a damp climate instead of dry soaping, use a good leather dressing which you can find at most western stores.



For a rough-out saddle, do the same only to improve their appearance allow them to become thoroughly dry, then go over them with medium sandpaper and sponge with oxalic acid. This restores the light color but doesn't harm the leather. Never dry-soap a roughout, use a leather dressing.

One main fault is using too much oil. Too much is just as bad as not enough. The prime condition of leather is to keep it clean and pliable and allowing it to remain inside when not in use, also your tack room should be fairly dry.

A new saddle should be oiled with a good grade of neat's foot oil before it ever leaves the saddle shop. Any of the parts that touch the horse should be coated with a good grade of waterproofing shoe wax. Wax will seal the pores and prevent the leather from absorbing too much of the sweat and grime of the animal.

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### WITH OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By Marie Featherstone, Secy.

Don't forget, our general membership meeting each month is open to all, and is always interesting. Wednesday we heard Clark F. Brown, of the SD office of the FBI, give us an absorbing talk on "The Work of the FBI". Meetings are now in the Woman's Club as they are building classrooms in the fine school auditorium. We meet at 8 pm.

It's time to elect new directors and Pres. Burak has named a committee; Jerry Funk, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Black and H. T. Magnussen who submitted these; Al Adams, Dale Bennett, J. W. England and Luther Mohr. Remaining on the board are: Dr. Robert Burak, J. L. Gann, John Ronske, Margaret Lowthian and Chaplain Earl Brewster, replacing Jack Spatz who recently moved from Alpine. He was not only on our board but was chairman of our Welcoming Committee, delivered Monterey pines to new homeowners. John Ronske has kindly consented to carry on this pleasant task.

Outgoing directors: Al Adams, J. H. McKie, Jack Hoistad and Jerry Funk. Our thanks to these fine men for their interest and willingness to help whenever called upon. Additional nominations may be made by written petition to the secretary to be received on or before Aug. 1, signed by at least 5 active members for each such additional nominee who has signified his willingness to serve if elected.

Our hard-working Ivy Kuhl, badly in need of rest, found it necessary to resign as Membership Chairman. We appreciate her many hours of hard work as we know this is a time-consuming job. We are indeed fortunate to have another conscientious worker, Orville Palmer, as our new chairman, a long time member and has served on many committees, always doing a fine job.

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### BEESON TWIN INFANT DIES

Graveside service was last Friday in EC Cemetery for Stephen Robert Beeson, prematurely stillborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beeson of 228 Almyra Dr., in Harbison Canyon, who with a twin sister, was born in EC Valley Hospital the day before. EC Mortuary was in charge. The tiny sister, Dawn Marie, is in an incubator doing nicely, reports E. O. Beeson, the paternal grandfather, operator of Beeson's Disposal Service here.

Other survivors: a brother, Michael James; paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Beeson, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Johnson.

Tourist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, yet you say I am to blame."

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Autoist: "But why?"

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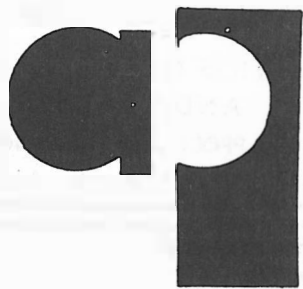
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Funeral was yesterday in Paris Mortuary for Sandra Wyatt, 23, of 331 Orlando St., in EC, who died Monday. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery. Survivors: daughter Heather and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyatt of EC; brothers, Harry, jr., of Alpine and Milton, of EC.

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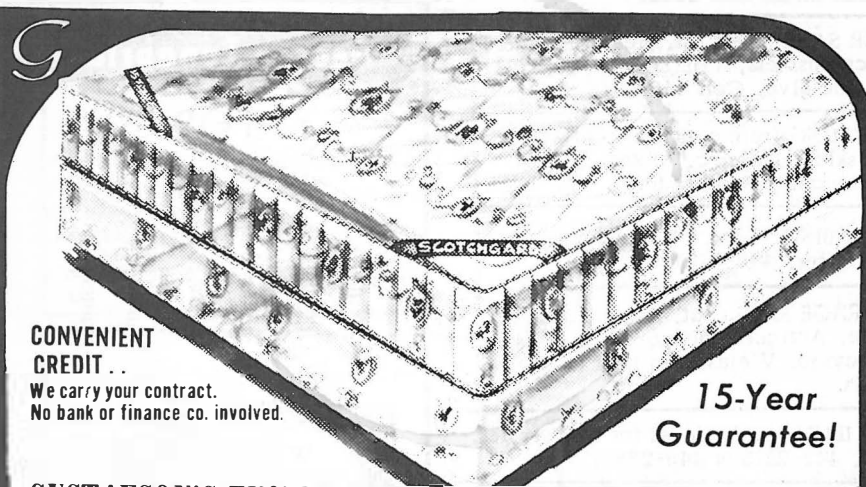
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