



# ALPINE SUN



Our 19th Year

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## RICHFIELD STATION DUE TO OPEN

At long last, after delay after delay, Grant R. Hilderbrand, owner of the fine new Richfield Station at Tavern Road and Interstate 8, north side, says he will be open next Saturday. One specialty, which at this season is needed, is his air-conditioner service.

Alpine needs a bus service to EC.

## ALPINE INN OPENS AUG. 1

Working day and night, Buster McDonald, owner of the rebuilt and modernized Alpine Inn, (formerly Alpine Cafe), 2225 Alpine Blvd., says his target date is next Saturday, Aug. 1, for opening.

Everything is new except the shell of the building-- acoustic ceiling, wall-to-wall carpet, completely new restrooms, shiny stainless steel kitchen



Here is a part of the group of young people and entertainers at Friday night's Sounds of Agape session staged by Bethel Assembly of God at their church, 1929 Arnold Way. See story inside.

## LAZY A RANCH HAS NEW OWNER

This week Eugene C. Shumaker, retired Colorado rancher, of La Jolla, and his wife, are giving the former Arthur Pratt 115-acre place a complete refurbishment as they took possession Saturday.

equipment on newly tiled floors, and complete paneling with a rustic front outside.

An attractive menu is on the press of Alpine Printers, the inside of which is reproduced in this issue as McDonald, an experienced restaurateur, wants Alpiners to know just what he has in store for them in fine cuisine, featuring steaks and seafoods. Country breakfast starts when the place opens at 6 a. m., closes at 2 a. m.

More on 15

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### PHONE CHANGE AT CLUB ALPINE

The pay phone that has been in Club Alpine for sometime has been removed and the place now has its own private line, the new number being 445-5550.

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### AGAPE SESSIONS WELL ATTENDED

(See Page 1 photo). The Agape entertainment Friday night in front of Bethel Assembly of God Church here drew 85 to 100, reports the Rev. M.L. Buttram, whose daughter, Brenda, 18, was shown in the picture with her singers the Expressions. One group had 20, with several others. A sidelight is that Rev. Buttram is a distant cousin of that droll Arkansas comedian Pat Buttram, not a common name.

The Rev. Tony Salerno spoke on "Sounds of Agape", and 14 young people responded to the call of Christ. Many from Alpine, seeing the seats outdoors and the many cars just walked in to enjoy the evening.

Saturday night at the Canyon church the Agape, which meets weekly, saw about 70 present, enjoyed the singing, talks and so on.

### SUN'S ALPINE MAP TO MISSOURI

In a cordial letter from a longtime subscriber in Fair Grove, Mo., Mrs. Carl Tripp writes "Just finished visiting with you via the Sun, which, as I told you before, I enjoy very much. I get quite lonesome for Alpine and El Cajon, for my late husband, Bill Bain and I lived there many years and of course I still own property on Lilac Lane and in Alpine next to Landt's. The money herewith is for a map of Alpine, etc. Best regards".

Note: Bill Bain was the founder and first president of the Kiwanis Club here, and a good friend. -Ed.

### LAST CALL FOR NEW DIRECTORY

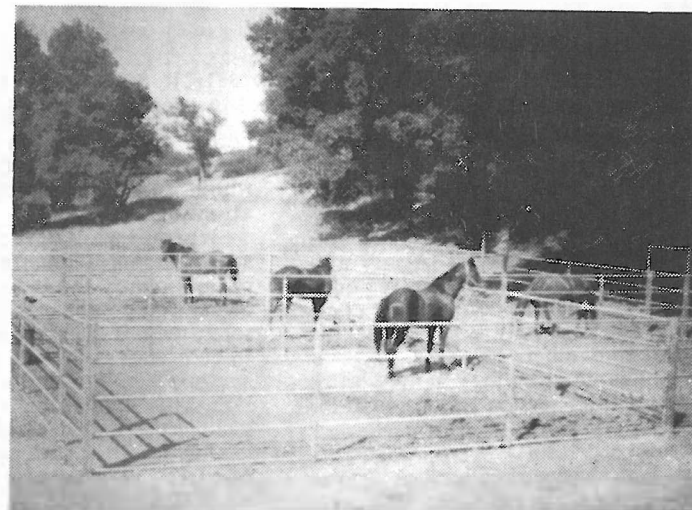
If you have a changed phone number for your business, or have a new one, please call the Sun, 445-2415 for free listing in the new Yellow Pages, directory of business and professionals here. No charge. It is planned for next week's paper.

### STEEL CORRALS ARE DANDY

Last week Ed Papike was shown with the crew unloading steel pipe corral sections for his ranch on Willows Road. So here are the six erected with some of their horses inside.

They will place a roof over the framework which will make them waterproof in the rainy season. Ed and Betty Papike are delighted with these new ranch items which are fast replacing the old wooden structures. They are from B & G Corrals, in SD.

Gene Sauter of Alpine Hardware & Department Store is having a special on ladies' blouses and Summerettes Shoes, advertised in this issue.



### DISPOSAL MAN STARTS AUG. 1

Alpine is growing! Sunny Di Vello, owner of Al American Sanitation & Rubbish Removal of EC, has secured a county permit for collections here and in part of the back country. He notified the Sun at deadline, in time to get his ad in this issue.

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## EDITORIAL

### INDIVIDUAL VOICES NO LONGER HEARD!

Ever since the 1970-71 assessment cards were received from the county, showing increase in values from 40 to over 100%, wails have been going up from frenzied taxpayers.

Property-owners got together, formed the Alpine Taxpayers' Assn., at a mass meeting presided over by Louis Landt, chamber of commerce tax chairman. The new body is not connected with the chamber, however.

At this meeting they named officers and at a later session slated objectives, progress and so on. RAdm. Frederick J. Nelson, of Victoria Drive, was named president, has worked hard to get the association off the ground.



"But there is slow-motion and apathy here", he told the Sun last week. He was invited to do a little guest editorial, which we think is worth every citizen's attention:

Whether we like it or not, this is an age of organization. In the early history of our country the individual property-owner could appear in person before the selectmen of his town to plead his cause in case of an apparent injustice. Today, because of the many levels of government, a single voice is heard seldom beyond the lowest stage of appeal.

The reported 40% average increase in Alpine property assessments should serve to emphasize the point that in today's complex social order only strong community organization can bring about any change or relief. Today, the individual property-owner, attempting to get his assessment lowered, faces an almost impenetrable wall when he meets with assessors acting under the state rule of assessment according to "fair market value". The judgment of the local assessor in most cases is final. Since the individual is usually helpless, there must be community organization such as a taxpayers' association, to try to cope with the power of government.

Organizations can become a chorus of voices which politicians hear, for organized voices can become organized votes-- something men in government understand.

Although school is out, Supt. W. Edward Browning is busier than ever interviewing architects for the new school, site still unfound, supervising plans for partitioning the auditorium, lights, rugs, furniture and so on so as to be ready for the fall opening.

The great 80th District has about 4000 square miles and 300,000 population, larger than Rhode Island & Delaware!

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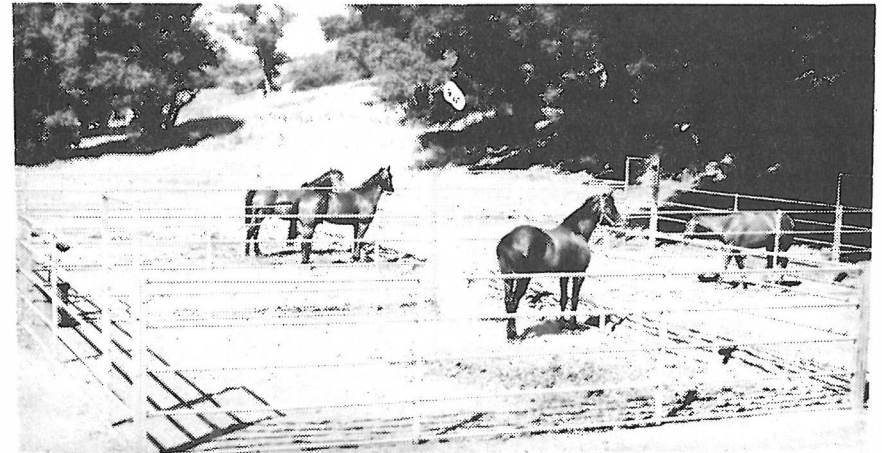
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BOSTON AFFAIR!

This sign has attracted much attention on the trees in front of the Woman's Club, put up to invite propertyowners to join the Alpine Taxpayers' Assn. and sign a petition for lowering taxes here which have gone up horribly in the last few years.

For a fairly good home one must dig up \$50 to \$75 monthly just for taxes. Add this to interest on your money, upkeep, depreciation and inflation and the outlook is dim, say grumbling homeowners.

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WILLOWS BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

By Clara Brabazon

The Youth Center building at the church will be open every Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 pm. All youth, ages junior high through college are cordially invited for recreation and Christian fellowship.

The family night dinner last Friday was a great success. Shirley DeLong and Olive King were hostesses with 69 in attendance. It was outside because of the heat. We all wish to thank Jean and Lawrence O'Connell who provided the barbecued beef.

Annette and Lynn Thorpe are here from Aspen, Colo. on business and vacation. Everyone enjoyed visiting with them.

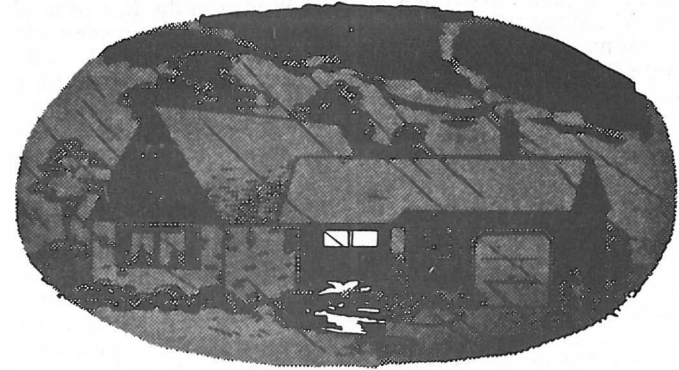
FAMILY REUNION AT VISTA ALPINE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson of Vista Alpine have as their guests this week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Anderson and grand-children, Paul, Eileen and Mark, all from Amarillo, Tex.

A son, Sgt. Richard Wilson, stationed with the USAF in Alaska, is expected home on leave this weekend. He's been away for 18 months and hasn't been in the Wilson's home in Alpine, as yet.

For many years salesmen, motorists and others who had tasted some heavenly homemade pies which Agnes McGuffie bakes for her luncheons, have come back again and again! No wonder, they're so good.

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## HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

The Gary Cox Memorial trail ride Saturday was huge, had over 50 riders with Pan Faulkner of Lakeside winning the saddlebag in the junior division and Carla Hubbard of Campo winning in the senior group. JoAnn Villa, George Carrell and Lynette Keller, of Alpine, were judges, report a jolly time with a wonderful chuckwagon dinner after the 4-hour ride. Sunday the same group who sponsored it had a gymkhana which was crowded with all of the proceeds from both days going toward the Gary Cox arena. Gary was a well-liked Lakeside horse enthusiast, was killed in Vietnam last year, and his many friends are going to keep his name alive by this memorial to him.

The gymkhana association is selling tickets for a beautiful saddle at \$1. a throw. The drawing will be Aug. 17, so if interested, contact any member.

We all visited Ed Papike and his family Sunday and his new pipe corral for their four horses is fantastic, is so easy to install, and permanent. If interested, see ad this issue as the company started advertising in our paper. Wish

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALPINE

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we had had the opportunity to put this type in instead of the chain link which is almost a waste of money. Horses literally tear it down by rubbing against it, putting their foot on it and eating grass on the other side or just kicking it which eventually puts it on the ground.

Steve Morse has a nice Albino gelding to sell quite reasonable. He advertised him in the last issue of the Sun and somehow we goofed with the phone number. If interested, call 445-2942.

Pat and Bill Fulmer are pasturing their mare across the street from us in the DeWitt acreage. She will foal sometime in September so they are not going to use her till after the colt is born.

Gloria Shilts has a beautiful 2-year Appaloosa POa stallion for sale for only \$175. She also has a black stallion who is trained to pull a cart. She is advertising this outfit complete for \$200. The palomino gelding is also for sale for only \$100 so if interested, get down there before these bargains are gone. They are selling all of their stock and renting or leasing the ranch so here is a chance to get a horse quite reasonable. Her number is 445-2859.

A free breakfast sponsored by the Alpine Riding Club to reactivate the group is Sunday, Aug. 2, at 9 am in the Youth Center. At this meeting only, kids 18 and under must be accompanied by an adult, as leaders need their support in getting the club started again. Many new residents have called asking about riding activities, and we have had to say there wasn't much going on, so be at this free breakfast if interested and let's have those fun campouts and rides again. For reservations: 445-3803 or 2758.

This may be the beat generation but it certainly isn't the spanked one.

JOANN VILLA poses with her yearling filly she recently purchased. She rode over to the Sun office with filly at her side riding gelding Mark in background.

Filly is a registered quarter mare, shows promise of being quite a beauty.



### NEW ROUTE SERVICE TOMORROW

Saturday Bettye Hollis of Willows Road starts the new Route 3 in Alpine, and Descanso comes into the local Route 1 area for its first rural delivery. As told in the Sun last week, contact the Descanso PO for details, says V.L. Piersall, acting PM, who has forms, etc.

And in Alpine H. T. Magnussen, PM, advises everyone to be sure name and number are on box, also if in areas where street numbers are replacing box numbers, be sure to paint it on, in red if possible, but leave the old box number on.

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## TAX BODY WORKING STEADILY

The third meeting of the Alpine Taxpayers' Association was on Thursday, July 16, in the school auditorium. Walter Scales, an Alpiner who works in the County Welfare Dept., explained how taxpayers over 65, and having a low income annually, may obtain financial assistance from the state under the Senior Citizen's Property Tax Assistance Law if recent increases in Alpine property assessments make it difficult to pay higher taxes on their homes. Russell Chadick of the county auditor's office, gave an informative explanation of the various items which make up the total property tax bill and how the rate is computed.

At the July 8 meeting of the Executive Council, it was agreed to place a request for more responses from local taxpayers in the Empire Market bulletin, "Your association must have tax data from many more property owners in order to present the case effectively to Sacramento", says RAdm. Frederick Nelson, president.

## BAPTISTS' BIBLE SCHOOL

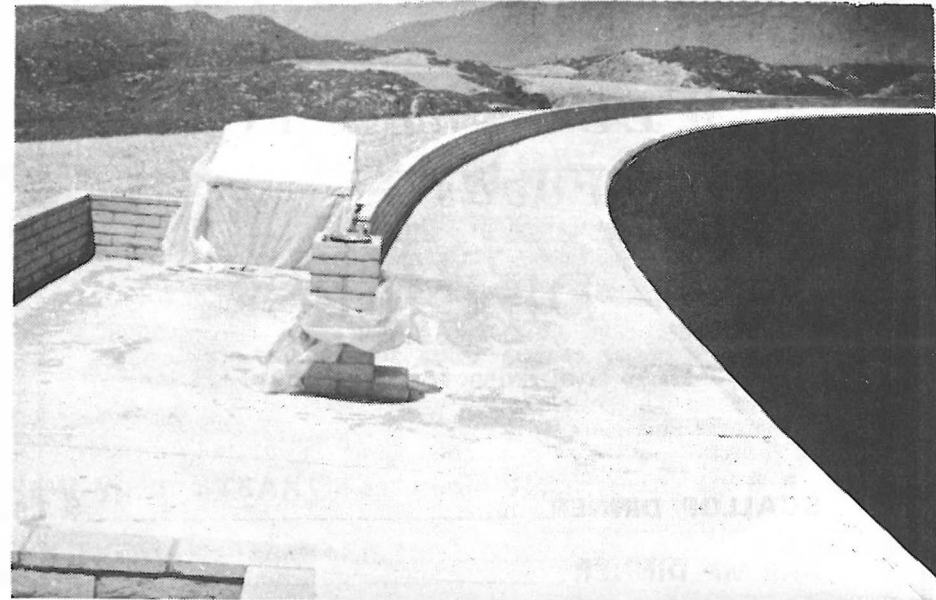
Vacation Bible School will be conducted at the First Baptist Church of Alpine, Arnold Way and Tavern Road, Aug. 3-7. The school starts each morning at 8:30, concludes at 11.

Games, songs, Bible stories, pictures, handcraft and refreshments will be feature of the daily program.

There will be classes for boys and girls, ages 3-15. Also class for adults, under leadership of Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

There is no registration fee. Details from 443-5104.

Fred Cohee, nephew of the late C. E. Bennett who died suddenly in Indiana, arrived Tuesday afternoon, having driven out from Muncie, leaving Sunday. He will take care of the affairs of the former Texaco dealer, a pioneer here. He is staying at Alpine Motel.



Here is the new Vista Point on I-8 near former Deadman's Curve, looking west to the hills of Alpine and the smog below. This replaces the Ellis Rest spot on old Hwy 80, which will be closed around Aug. 15 when the eastbound lanes are opened. See last issue for pictures.

In clean weather the view is magnificent, but city smoke fills the air most of the time these days.

## TO AID COUNTY BUSINESS

The SD C of C is cooperating with the federal Small Business Administration, to bring together private investors and small business firms, county-wide, to satisfy mutual needs. Details from Richard Bregante, 232-0124.

Back from Waco, Tex., is Charlie Lentz, genial owner of Club Alpine, after enjoying two week's vacation, reports a fine trip.

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| MILK _____ \$ .25   | WESTERN BEER _____ \$ .40 | Glass _____ \$ .50 |
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- BACON (six pieces) \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 1.50  
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Scott plans to move into the new home being completed by Joe Collins on South Grade Road just west of Tavern. They should be in shortly after August 1.

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**LEGAL NOTICE****51154 CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME**

It is hereby certified that the undersigned are transacting business in San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the names of the persons interested therein, to-wit:

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1. Dorothy E. Valley  
12585 Cresta Ct., San Diego, Ca. 92128  
2. David J. Valley  
12585 Cresta Ct., San Diego, Ca. 92128

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  
Alpine Sun, July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1970 #238120

**51184 CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME**

It is hereby certified that the undersigned will be transacting business in Alpine, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the names of the persons interested therein, to-wit:

C and S Furniture  
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1. Robert Earl Clark  
2250 Alpine Blvd, Alpine, Ca. 92001  
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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**AR-TEASE-TIKS!**

By Betty Moore

Summertime: the season for planting the time for vacation: the hour for searching for spots to inspire the masterpiece!

Summertime can also be a time for reaping, which brings me to the good fortune befallen our association.

Artists can find some real pictures from the spot offered by the Manzanita Nursery, 2634 Alpine Blvd., secluded and entirely in its naturalness, the clearing is as inspirational as any you could desire.

You enter the nursery and take a trail through a profusion of beautiful flowers, the trail winds up the dry creek, through the trees and shrubs to a clearing, where, if one wanted, the imagination could see druids dancing amongst tumults of wild greenery, trees and bluebirds, and they plan to add to the scene, a creek of real water and fern. The naturalness will not be disturbed.

The offer by Manzanita to have the artists come at anytime and stay as long as they wish is most outstanding, three cheers for those who appreciate art and their offer to artists.

**SDG&E TO GIVE LECTURE**

Home economist Barbara Jones will give a lecture on "Low Budget Meals" July 20 at 10 a. m. in the Harbison Canyon School. The public is cordially invited and there is no charge.

If you have small children, a babysitter will be on hand to care for them. This program is part of the summer school provided by Alpine School district.

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GREEN STAMPS



LAZY A RANCH FROM PAGE 1

In photo with Keith Brabazon, standing in doorway of old trolley car, are Shumaker, at right, and his nephew, Ben Shumaker, of SD, examining the relic of around the 1850's when this type of car was running. It is similar to the one that was converted into the famous Log Cabin Cafe here. That one had long since been devoured by termites, then destroyed. This one will soon be disposed of. In the early days it was used as living quarters, but a few years ago a fire gutted it.

Father: "I'm busy, son, be short."  
Son: "I will, I am."

When a man has a birthday, he takes a day off, when a woman has a birthday, she takes a year off.

ALPINE COMMUNITY

**Church**

(United Church of Christ)

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 Mgr. Joe Saska who is staging a regular Friday night talent show at 10 pm in the Charcoal House, at PV, says they are having a grand finale with prizes at the end of the eight weeks it is on.  
 "come along everyone", says Joe, "but of course no professionals: you must be strictly amateur, and do your thing whatever it is".

**FULMERS RECEIVE BOY**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulmer, 2153 Tavern Road, are the proud parents of a new baby boy born last Thursday in EC Valley Hospital. The little one weighed 8 lbs, 1/2 oz, was named Derek Allen, was welcomed home by brother Loren and sisters Relynn and Tina.

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**SPEAKER REVEALS COMMIE'S WORK**  
 A startling documentary film "Anarchy, USA", which shows the forces that sparked the 1965 Watts riots, with en-



lightening talk by Chas. E. Smith, will be presented next Saturday, July 25, at 8 pm in Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 136 N. Chambers St. in EC. He will speak on "Civil Rights is a Fraud".  
 Young Smith is editor of "The Voice of Watts", a newsletter on the Marxist oriented agitators working to build a revolutionary movement in that troubled section of LA where he moved from his native Pittsburgh, Pa. He is sponsored by TACT, (Truth About Civil Turmoil), which has members around the county.  
 He was active in the Fair Play for Cuba Committee till he discovered it was cited as a Communist front body, then later he helped organize the LA Freedom Now Committee. The public is invited. Details from 443-6456.

Airman Daniel C. Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Timm, 1466 Olivewood Lane, was graduated from the Aviation Structural Mechanics course at the NA TTC in Millington, Tenn. ending a 9-week course.

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 Ness' son painted the sign and they built the little rustic rail fence in front, an inviting entrance to a nursery.



**FOR SAFE VACATION MOTORING**  
 Capt. V.J. Herz of the CHP in SD, says now is the time to be extra careful on the highways as there are more drivers out. Things to check: headlights for proper beaming, also tail and stop lights, and wipe dirt from them regularly. Be sure signal lamps are working. A clear windshield helps, too.  
 "Your safety, as well as that of other drivers, may depend upon your lights" he adds, and "remember to see that your cooling system is clean and working."

A workman was perched on top of a ladder cleaning the clock in the city hall when a fellow called up to him: "Whatcha doing - is something wrong with the clock?"  
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## DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

My sister Cecile got the urge to call Libby Wake last Thursday and talked for over 10 minutes. She might come back to California with us if we decide to drive home from NY but either way, we are stopping in Arkansas and visiting her and her family. She is still kind of low after the motorcycle accident which killed her boy friend.

Steve and Mitchell Smith and their parents enjoyed a hot trip to Yuma last weekend, it was 114 but the heat didn't bother them too much. They swam in Lake Martinez and visited the Yuma Territorial Prison and Museum and just had a good time. They all visited their grandparents but were glad to return home where it was nice and cool.

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The circus last week was one of the best we have seen in ages. They had so many new acts and it was unbelievable the feats humans can do with seeming ease. We don't know why P. T. Barnum invented the 3-ring show but it doesn't seem fair to the performers. You just can't see three shows at once, no matter how hard you try and then a performer who does something fantastic, doesn't get the applause he deserves. We really are not complaining only just wondering why a showman like Barnum would come up with the three rings, then have them exist for as long as they have.

This performance was their 100th anniversary and we thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

We miss seeing Hal Hundley's nice registered Angus cattle he was pasturing across the street from us. He took them out several weeks ago as he just couldn't keep rustlers from stealing his calves, or loose dogs from running them down and killing them.

Jack White, who just moved his nice beautiful new trailer into our park, has a spider monkey he just bought for a pet. He is cute.

Tuesday morning Mr. Dupree of So. Grade Road found a beautiful male peacock right in the street, left it with his neighbor Ed Roethel, who phoned us, then called Bob Roberts who lives nearby and it was his. Bob thinks a cat must have scared it so it escaped. We hear him sometimes at night giving his almost human call.

At a church picnic, a couple of pranksters decided to fix a watermelon. They plugged it and filled it with bourbon whiskey.

They took to the bushes and watched the fun. All enjoyed it and one prankster said "Did you notice how they enjoyed it?" Yes, said the other and did you see them put the seeds in their pockets.?"

## THE LIGHTS OF ALPINE

• Here is another bright sign downtown which is visible for miles, Bob Wilson's busy Texaco Station. The lower sign is a few feet above ground while the upper one is on a pedestal perhaps 40 feet aloft. Bob, a pioneer around the Southland, and his crew, serve Alpiners and many motorists that pass through.



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H. T. Magnussen, PM, says to keep old route box numbers, but paint your house number in red if possible, so as to expedite mail delivery.

## FIRST-AID CLASS MAY START

"Are you interested in attending a class on first-aid"? asks Chief Dale Bennett of the fire department. A class of 10 or more has to be enrolled before the 6-weeks training can start. "It's interesting and might save a life someday and it is always good to know", he adds. Details from 445-2746.

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## HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

There are some unusual things about the eyes of a horse that most of us have never heard or thought of before. A horse can see almost entirely to his rear and see things on both sides of him at once. If you understand a horse's ability to see you may be able to understand why he behaves as he does.

The horse cannot see what he is eating. This is because his eyes won't focus closer than about four feet. He has a tough time focusing on objects directly in front of him. He has to do it deliberately, and when he does, he is virtually blind in other directions. Horses cannot see objects clearly that are above the level of their eyes. It is really amazing that they can do the things required of them today as far as racing and contests are concerned.

The horse has what is called monocular vision, or the ability to see separate things with each eye at the same time. This is because his eyes are set at the side of his head. One of his eyes may see an object before the other sees it, even though the object may be stationary, it seems to jump when the horse's other eye catches up and sees

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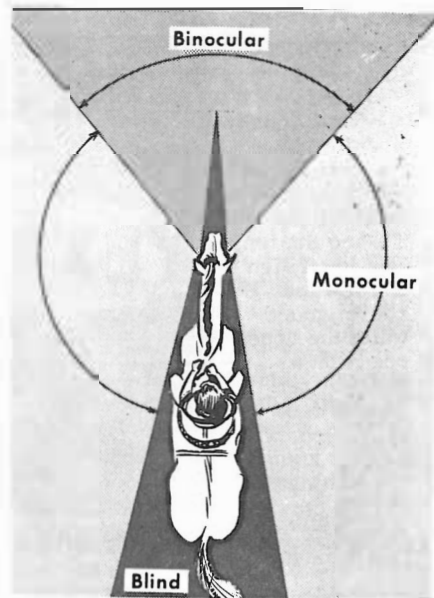
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the same thing. In fact horses usually shy less from moving objects than they do from stationary ones. The smaller the object, the more he may spook from it.

From the standpoint of survival, the horse's eyes are perfectly placed. His vision to the rear is really remarkable. The only space he can't see is that blocked by the width of his own body. This vision plus his quick getaway helps the horse keep one jump ahead of many enemies.

The horse has a flattened arc for his retina, one that doesn't focus his eye the same for close or distant objects. If he raises his head, for example, he sees things far away a lot better. If he lowers it, close-up objects get sharper. By moving his head, the horse is making use of the irregular concavity of his retina.

Here is a small picture to show you the horse's vision. Light areas show where he sees his best. Medium dark is where he must use full concentration and dark, his blind spots.

THANKS, FOLKS!

Dear Mr. Irvine: I was pleasantly surprised to receive a copy of the Alpine Sun and delighted that you made use of my Editorial material.

I have read your paper, billed as "America's Tiniest Newspaper", from cover to cover and thoroughly enjoyed the warm, friendly favor contained in its pages. You truly have a good publication and I wish you continued success.

Sincerely, Hugh J. Connor. WEJL  
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This is top man in the State Division of Hwys, District 11, at SD, Jacob Dekema, who supervises all this area's operations. When the freeway was first proposed he conducted a meeting here, conferred with citizens, had cooperated with the local people - and the Sun - which is greatly appreciated.

In about three weeks he will open the eastbound lanes of I-8, and around Sept. 15, the westbound ones will be in use, giving motorists full freeway from Japatul Road to I-5 in SD. Robt. Winterbourne, resident hwy engineer here, says all is right on schedule.

#### READYING VFW BARBECUE

Alpine members of the VFW plan on being at the Sunday, July 26 pit BBQ put on by Black Mt. Post 8680 at 1056 Greenfield in EC from 12 till ?, says O.E. Ramsey, former Alpiner, active in the Black Mt. group. The public is invited, adults \$1.75, kids under 12, 75¢.

Dorothy Reynolds is back from a 6-day visit with son Bill Shurley, his wife and two children in Baton Rouge, La, reports a wonderful time.

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