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KIWANIANS SEE RADAR STATION

A most interesting and profitable activity of Alpine Kiwanis Club, of which Lee Widmer is president, was a recent trek to the 751st Air Defense Group (radar), on the highest peak of the Laganas.

Photo shows Pres. Widmer at left, and club folks in front of the GHQ of the station.

The trip was arranged by Harold Walker, who lives with his wife Betty

COUPLE BUY, TO BUILD LATER

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Frederick have just purchased a 1.25-acre site on Tavern Road, across the freeway, from Mrs. Byril Wright, according to Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty who made the sale. They plan to build a nice home within the next two years as they decided Canada is too cold for their later years.

Alpine needs a bus service to EC.



in Vista Alpine MHE here. He is a Kiwanian, employed at this strategic base, whose CO is Col. Fred G. Faupel, jr., USAF. It was through his courtesy that 35 members and wives had the privilege of visiting this extremely technical facility, which scans the skies all night & day.

Arriving about mid-morning they were met and greeted by base representatives, who guided them through all of the intricate facilities- except the most highly classified and secret equipment.

STILL ANOTHER NEW FAMILY

At the upper end of Alpine Heights Road, #411, has just arrived the Ray Redel family from Pt. Loma, having bought the nice home on 3 acres so they may enjoy their two horses which their young sons take care of. The boys are Tom, 19, in the USAF Reserve, just home from duty in Biloxi, Miss., for a 10-day leave, but must return to finish out his service. He will attend SD State. The other son is Mike, 14, who will go to El Cap. Redel is an electrical contractor in SD and his wife Dorothy is interested in the new home, gardening and boys and-- horses.

More on 16

LEE BARKERS SELL, MOVE TO EC
Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Perry just purchased the beautiful home on Tavern Road from Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker who bought a nice one in EC so they will be closer to work. Both deals were handled by Anna Jerney of Alpine Realty. The EC property was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Myrt Wilder who were represented by Bea Hayenca of Rhodes Iliff Realty.

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Mrs. Lane had lived in the county since 1962, the last 13 years in Alpine, coming here from EC, where she was a member of the Eastern Star. In only 4½ hours she would have been 72. She was born in Blackhill, County Durham, England.

In WW1 she was with Western Union working the war cables, became one of the first three expert multiplex operators.

Survivors, besides the widower, Richard of Alpine, retired builder; two sons, Jack of Santee, and Joe, in Michigan; a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Thomas, and a brother, Arthur Kempster, of Alpine.

NEW HOURS FOR C of C

Marie Featherstone, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reports new hours of 1 to 4:30 Tuesday through Friday at the busy little office, 2121 Alpine Blvd., across from the Rexall Bldg. For a time it was open on Saturdays. She is kept busy answering letters of inquiry, sends out the Sup, its map of Alpine and the weather summary, plus the chamber's folder.

LAKESIDERS BUY HOME HERE

A luxury dwelling on 10 nice acres owned by Dr. and Mrs. David Ostrolink was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. John Ingals from Lakeside, reports Anna Jerney, of Alpine Realty, who handled the deal for the sellers, and Katie Runalls, from Lynne Brown Realty.

LOTS OF FUN IN LOG CABIN

Snapped at the recent Babe's birthday party, a monthly event chiefly for those with birthdays in the month, were Lee Widmer and wife Shirley, and Jim and Mildred Rorie.

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TAXPAYER GROUP MEET SUPERVISORS ON POLICE.

On Tuesday of last week the new Alpine Taxpayers' Assn. headed by Adm. Frederick Nelson and a few citizens, appeared before the board of supervisors, presented a letter on the topic of law enforcement:

"The people of Alpine are dissatisfied with the police protection provided by the sheriff's sub-station at El Cajon. In an emergency it takes, on the average, depending upon the origin of the call, about 30 minutes for an officer to be on the scene. Now that I-8 has been extended through Alpine, it is possible for violators of the law to slither off the freeway, commit their wrongdoing, and get away easily before officers can apprehend them. Furthermore, the congregation of undesirable appearing young people, some of them of menacing attitudes, gathering in the center of town at times, has become a threat to our security.

"I know that there have been requests previously for more protection of

our area by the sheriff. No action was taken because the board claimed a lack of funds. Due to the 40% average increase in 1970-71 tax assessments here, that excuse is no longer valid."

Here he read from list some of the percentage tax increases sent in to the association.

"Gentlemen, the people in the East County, as you well know, are becoming increasingly dissatisfied over what they consider is lack of a fair return for the heavy tax burden they are carrying. (One of the highest in the state, if not the nation.)

We want increased sheriff's protection, perhaps not the establishment of a sub-station right now, but as a minimum, a police car patrolling our side roads as well as our main roads 24-hours a day, 7 days a week; every day of the year.

Real estate taxes should not be a give-away proposition or something legally wrung from property-owners. They are payment for services rendered, and police protection is one of them.

That is what Alpine wants-- that is what Alpine deserves."

ANOTHER FEATURE BY ELLSBERG

Alpine's noted photo-journalist, Helen Ellsberg has authored a 2-part color, on Lenox China, featured in the September cover story in *Western Collector*, a San Francisco magazine for collectors and about collections.

The second installment will run in November. Mrs. Ellsberg is well-known in the area, attended SD State, taught writing at U. S. Extension, has had over 250 articles and short stories in national magazines.

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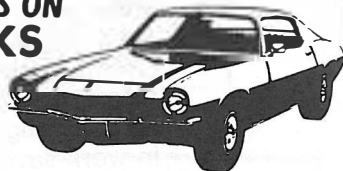
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4HER'S ENJOY EXCHANGE

A group of Santa Clara County 4H members were guests of this county for a week with four coming to Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwenck had Kathy and Gordon Ware with Japatul Valley member Patty Wasson as house guest to entertain them for their stay here. The rest of the week they were guests of the Wm. Stafon family of Bonita.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson had Gary Mondo and the Mace Bratts had Bill Christopher. The purpose of the exchange was to learn new ideas from other members, will be an annual event with Alpiners and other Southern California groups going up next year.

To climax the week's activities, a swim party at Solana Beach last Friday night was enjoyed by the 15 who came and their adopted families. After a morning session at the SD County 4H offices, a trip to the zoo was enjoyed with the youth returning via PSA Wednesday.

REGISTER FOR NIGHT CLASSES

From 7 to 9 p. m. in Alpine School, registration will be made for the fall semester of Grossmont College which opens here Sept. 14, runs to Jan. 28. Fee is \$4 plus book cost.

Speech starts on Monday, from 7 to 10 with Richard H. Manzella; English begins Tuesday, 7 to 10, with Michael A. Evans, and American Civilization, opens Thursday, from 7 to 10 with James P. Peters. All will be in Alpine school. Details from 465-1700, Ext. 258.

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ELECTRIC CARS RECHARGE HERE

Quite a crowd stood around watching the pure electrically powered car recharge at the SDG&E station here Tuesday noon on its way from Cambridge, Mass., to Pasadena in the race for non-smog producint cars.

The firm installed special equipment here, in Del Mar and San Onofre where the cars revived their many storage batteries. J.F. Galan, executive of SDG&E installed the stations, which tapped the 12,000 volt high lines.

The car shown here is a converted postal van, was led by Hank Van Hurdle, with Stan Urbancik, Tom Haber and Mark McGrinl, all of N.J. and the Stevens Institute of Technology, driving, assisted by two technicians, Bob Rice and Sten Hansen, forming the team. A panel truck "chased" them all the way out, carrying gear, etc.



"It was a hard job" said one of the men "with sleepless nights and on the go all the time, we did prove something, though, man can change the world from air pollution to clean air eventually".

TWO HOLIDAYS NEXT WEEK

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By The Double C's

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George and Maureen Carrell and JoAnn Villa went to the Campo-to-Mt.

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Laguna trailride last weekend and had a perfect time. They trailered their horses up on Saturday, started the ride at Campo, rode all day and camped out that night, then continued to Mt. Laguna Sunday. They were tired but all report a fabulous trip.

Carol Graham's mare Babe got her eye hurt while loping through some brush near their home last week, had quite a shiner or as Carol says, "was nearly swelled shut." Luckily no permanent damage will be suffered but she won't ride her in heavy brush again.

Susie Bingham is looking for a nice gentle horse to buy. She is hoping to find one soon so she can start to ride.

JoAnn Villa has her little filly for sale and has started her real good. She is 7 months old, is smart and is going to be quite a nice filly. She is working her stud daily, hasn't the time to give to two young horses. Her number is 445-2395.

The Ray Ridel's are newcomers to Alpine, have a 3-year old green-broke thoroughbred filly their son Mike is working with and a Palomino Arabian. Bob Smith is helping Mike finish out the filly so he can ride her and is coming along fine. They live at the end of Alpine Heights Road nearly across from Bob's ranch.

Dave Decker of Palo Verde sold his beautiful running quarter horse mare to Chet and Dot Diola of Descanso who will finish her out and maybe show her as she has great possibilities for the ring.

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Postal patrons throughout the Grossmont Union HS District have received the 16-page schedule of classes for 1970-71, fall semester starting Sept. 14 for its adult school. All sorts of classes from lip reading to geometry and the usual higher subjects are listed with the many schools where they will be taught.

Says Supt. Austin R. Sellery "I would like to extend to you my personal welcome to the adult education program. Your participation can be an investment of great satisfaction and value". Details: 465-3131, Ext. 275.

GET CHECKBOOK READY!

Pat Naud, manager of the H & R Block Income Tax office here reminds those who have to make estimated tax payments for next year, that the 3rd quarter check is due Sept. 15, just 11 days hence. "But it is wise to mail it ahead of the deadline day," she says.

DALE'S CARPET HAS PRESENT

As advertised in the Sun, Dale's Carpet Service, 1297 Broadway, in EC, is giving a free shag rake with any shag carpeting sold at their place. With so many new homes going in, and a lot of rebuilding and improving, this is a good chance to get a little bonus.

School opening Monday the 14th, Capt. V.J. Herz of the CHP advises parents to "select a safe route for your child to walk or bike to school". Motorists should also drive extra carefully.

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To help the girls, many camping items are needed and the troop would appreciate any donations. Assistant Leader Arline Georgian, 445-5239 is available for information or donations. "The young people hope to work on projects to help obtain these necessary items but help would be appreciated," she says.

A sponsor is needed and if any group is willing, please call Miss Vail or Mrs. Georgian.

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Eddie and Peggy Schwenck and 2-year old son Kenny are back from a memorable camping trip to Big Pine, Bishop, and Glacier Lodge. They caught lots of beautiful trout, had a very relaxing trip. They left baby Jason with Grandma Schwenck.

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By Theresa McCann

Last week the Alpine traveler wrote about Russian satellite nations. This week he finds new and entertaining places:

"We entered a different world when we arrived in Istanbul, Turkey. Here indeed, the Orient is combined with modern European. There is much Western prosperity and modern buildings. There are many cars on inadequate streets with much congestion. We saw children selling wares and bargaining with tourists over prices. The western affluence is marred by pockets of poverty and areas of poor housing. The military is quite evident, yet the country has been able to advance in material progress.

"Our next stop was in Greece at Kavella, a charming fishing town, on the north coast. The following night we were in Thesalonica, where the oldest book of the New Testament was written. The ancient ruins were destroyed by fire. Now there is a present-day modern city.

"Greece is the source of Democracy, the place of origin of rational thinking, and the home of the early philosophers. Too bad it is now a military dictatorship with the army much in evidence. The country appears to be prosperous, but freedom has been curtailed.

"I go next to Cypress which will be the 50th country I have visited in my life."

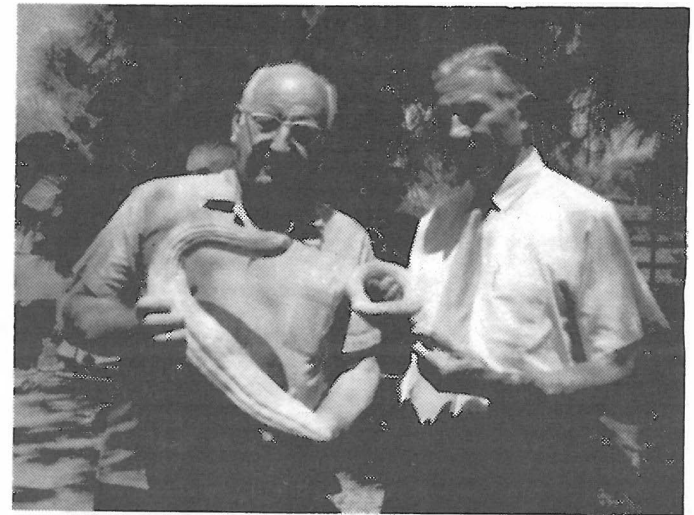
"Sure", admitted the Texan, "with all that ice, Alaska is bigger than Texas. But if Alaska ever had one of our summers, it'd melt to half our size!"

ALPINE SOIL
GROWS BIG ONES

Paul Dillow, left, real estater with Broker Al Smith, right, lives atop Victoria Drive, has many hobbies, gardening being a profitable one.

Here he holds a 30" Armenian cucumber, a light green piece of crisp vegetable which they brought over to the Sun office to show the Irvines.

The small one, held by Smith, was presented to Irvine, noted for his interest in health and nutrition. It was finely shredded, went into the salad that night. It can be eaten alone, a tasty and sweet variety that is rich in enzymes, vitamins and minerals.



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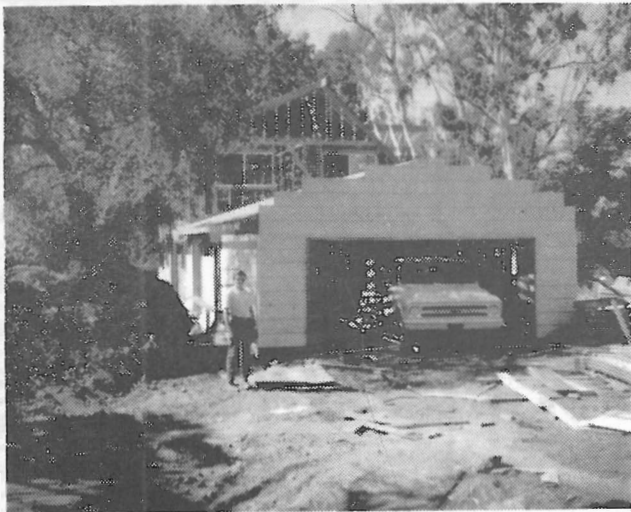
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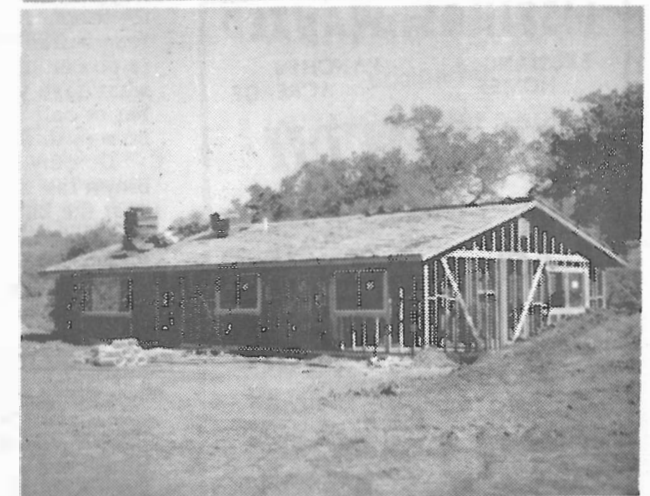
Four nice homes went up on what is now Geyer Lane. All were sold, Two are now occupied, the rest soon to be.

He is now putting up 50 desirable

ones on 80 acres back of the old Campbell place on South Grade Road, known as Alpine Hills.

Here are photos taken Monday of four of those fast rising on the view-sites. Many are sold already, says Collins, and each weekend more are being signed for.

Thus Alpine is becoming a new, beautiful community of fine homes and ranches where nice people can bring up children, and have horses.



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EL CAJONAN BUILDS SOME HERE

R. S. Beggs has started ads in the Sun for his specialty, room additions, as the scarcity of housing is making many think about building a room or two for use or rentals, or enhance the sale of a house.

"We also put in patios, build carports and do concrete work" he says. His phone is 444-2423.

MGI OPENS NEW TRAILER PARK

Christopher D. Sickels, prexy of the firm that owns Alpine Convalescent Center and the fine new Vista Alpine Mobile Home Estates, says they are now filling their other new one. Los Coches Mobile Home Estates near that road and Aurora Dr. It has 126 spaces, designed for family living. It is managed by Bill & Lois Pringle.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

One more week of vacation before we all start back to school and we are making the most of it. Cecile and I have taken up surfing these past two weeks and really dig it. It takes some practice to get the hang of it but now we see why it is so popular with everyone.

Our friend Tere Ireys flew back from NY while we were in Oregon, was glad to see us when we got home. She is entering Grossmont College, will drive back and forth with us if she can get a schedule to fit ours.

Rae Jean, our new neighbor, has a darling white bunny her sister gave her.

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Alice Villa has to take her little doxie to Dr. Mack to see why he could not walk up and down the stairs. He gave her some pain pills, said to put the dog in the bath tub and put enough water in to make him swim and keep him at it for 10 minutes. Believe it or not, it has helped and now Colonel is almost as good as new. Doxies have back trouble because they have so much of it.

Libby Wake is in California again and glad to be back. Her cousin drove out and she came with him, is staying at present with relatives in Ventura, hopes to come down soon and see us.

Want some kittens? A bumper crop of kits made their appearance this summer and now people want to find homes for them. Alice Mangelson has some long haired that are all eating and ready to go catch mice, gophers, snakes or what have you. 445-3080 is her number or call us, 445-2394 and we will be sure to find you one, two or more.

Dorothy Engebretson lost her little brown rag mop poodle over a week ago near the Lutheran Church on Tavern Road. If it is hanging around your place, please call her, 445-2351.

Rodney Clark, who returned from Vietnam last year from Naval service, made fourth place Sunday in a small car rally. It is his second win and he was plenty thrilled about it.

Bill and Pat Fulmer are home from their camping trip that took them as far north as Ft. Bragg. They had a good time, intended to go to see Cynthia and Bill but their car started acting up so they turned around and came on home.

Nikki Menconi is back in town, is staying with friends out by the beach as Bob is stationed on a sub in SD and she wanted to visit him for a bit. She still lives in Seattle, says she likes it fine.

NO WONDER
THEY'RE TOPS

Keeping fit today is the objective of every sensible person, and here is a foursome of lively Alpine women who not only believe, but practice physical fitness.

They were about to enjoy a tennis match at the Youth Center when the Sun editor popped along, shot this photo.

From left:
Gladys Scott, visitor from Lakeside;
Alice Cota, Elaine Weisback and Lou-
isella Klaesson.



GAY 90'S IN COUNTRY STORE

Everyone has read about the 1890's and now one may visit an authentic country store of that bygone era down at 14860 Old Hwy 80 in the building that was once Willy Flinn's garage.

Paul & Reta Kress have transformed it into a genuine replica of that day when the grocer used two hands to grind coffee; displayed many items under glass showcases, and carried crackers and other items in real wooden barrels.

They have everything imaginable; furniture, jewelery, glass art-- alone worth examining-- lamps, books, clocks and hundreds of kitchen items.

Mrs. Ralph Cushing is back from a fortnight's visit with two daughters in Detroit and Utica; saw her first great-granddaughter for the first time. While away Ralph and Ward held down the ranch.

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President of the club is Alpine's Mrs. Alex Nason and another local singer is Mrs. Ruby Best. Details from 582-9040.

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KIWANIS STORY From Page 1

"These well trained officers and enlisted technicians thoroughly explained and demonstrated the workings of the awe-inspiring facilities, which are manned for our protection by 300 of our fellow-countrymen", says Walker.

After a hearty lunch in the mess-hall hosted by Col. and Mrs. Faupel, all came down the mountain with a greater realization of and appreciation for, such facilities, "which are designed for our protection" he concludes. "Although a number of our members were not able to participate in this unique experience on account of business hours, this was one of our most profitable activities of the year."

FROGGE GOES TO TEXAS

A card from the colorful "Valley of Palms", on the Rio Grande in South Texas, from A. Frogge, former salesman with Al Smith Realty, says "I'm livin' in a new world of beautiful bougainvilleas, date and royal palms; away from the smog, dust, traffic and the infernal rat race. Tell all mio compadres I said 'hello', your old friend, Archie. 3707 E. Hwy 83, Sp. 9, Donna, Texas.

Chester & Coyla Brown are happy to learn that their eldest son Frank is now chef at the Lobster Barrell on La Cienega in LA where he has been cooking for the past few years. With his seven children he lives in Highland Park He was raised here. His brother, Richard, is a tree surgeon in Castro Valley, near San Francisco, now has two youngsters.

Alpine fishermen will be glad to know that San Vicente Lake, 5 miles north of Lakeside, opens on Sept. 17 for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



Recently inmates at Alpine Convalescent Center were treated to a concert by the Alpine Melodaires from the Lively Oaks Club. One of the members, Mrs. Wannetta Cushing even danced with some of the livelier oldsters.

The musicians, from left; Ruth De-Long on the "gut fiddle", with washtub as sound chamber; Phil Hall with his musical saw; Lonnie Wood on the steel guitar; Floyd Taylor and his guitar and Wannita Cushing with the gourds.

The group plays regularly at convalescent homes, hospitals and similar places. Says Phil "We do it for the pleasure of the folks and we get a kick out of it ourselves". They make really fine music.

A city boy on a night hike in the Rocky Mountains inquired of the guide, "Is it true a grizzly won't attack you if you're carrying a flashlight?"

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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

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A horse's tendons are attached down low at the hoof. They act as cables, connecting the muscles at the back of the forearm with the hoof. When these muscles contract, the hoof flexes, just like your forearm muscles flex your fingers.

There are two tendons, with one

over the other, at the back of the horse's cannon bone. They are covered with a sheath that is lubricated with a natural body fluid.

When an injury occurs to these tendons and their sheath, causing bleeding and tearing it is called a bowed tendon. See dotted line in drawing.

This is painful, hot and swollen. A horse with this type of injury will never be the same again but the damage can be minimized and the chance of usefulness enhanced.

A bowed tendon is caused by strain. A horse that is not in good physical condition can easily bow a tendon while loping up hill. A severe blow can also cause it.

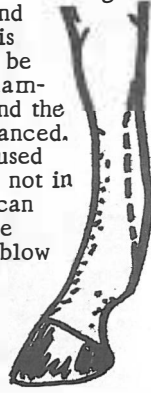
This injury should be treated at once because it is serious and can ruin a horse permanently. Any delay will reduce healing. The tendon will never again be as strong, so care must be taken. It will take at least a year to heal, so your horse will be laid up. The injury will seem to be healed within a few weeks, so it isn't wise to begin riding.

A vet should be called but until he arrives you can pack the leg in ice water. The vet will probably wrap the leg and apply a pressure bandage. This will stop the bleeding within the sheath and reduce the pain and swelling.

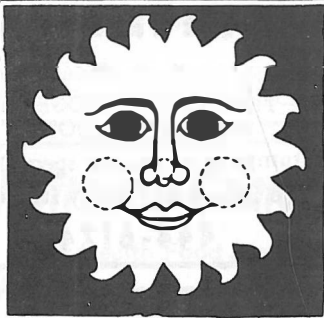
One form of treatment is to drain any accumulation of fluid and inject corticosteroids. Then the animal should be confined to a stall, and rest for 6 to 12 months. It is hard to think of laying up your horse for this length of time but if you think of giving up a few months to heal him, you will be glad to do it. The great majority of horses treated will remain fairly sound.

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Here are six of the hula dancers who drew a standing ovation for their exciting gyrations at the luau in Alpine Village recently; Wayne and Dorothea Gray, Marie Worsham, Martha Marshall, Helen Starns, Evelyn Berk-- who sang-- and Shorty Fuller. One dancer at right was out of picture, but they did a good job of entertaining, had practiced for a month!

LAKESIDER FIXES TRANSMISSIONS

Automatic transmissions are wonderful, but when they go on the blink it takes an expert to fix them and as someone handed Pixley's Auto Repair in Lakeside a Sun, he called up and is running his ad herein, for he specializes in automatics. The shop is at 9786 Los Coches Road, easy from the freeway via Glenview offramp.

GRADING DONE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Bell Bluff Road, entertained his brother Boyd, wife Beverly, and sons Scott and Kevin, for two weeks. They all enjoyed trips to Disneyland, Sea World, the zoo and other places of interest while Boyd was attending a 2-weeks course with General Dynamics.

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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

One element of art that is often overlooked but just as important in every phase and sense of being an artist, is the art of designing and stitchery. This lies dormant in many, but is a part of life that can be just as rewarding as painting or ceramics.

The new stitchery class under the capable leadership of Glo Newton will begin in October; will stress the art of designing, and ideas for designing. The association has gained many benefits from Glo's class. The idea persists that there are people, who through a feeling of inadequacy and inhibition, because they do not oil paint or use the potter's wheel, would find their thing in stitchery; that in designing they could work over and around all their inhibitions toward art. Several members are quite proficient in the field and find this is a good seller at the art marts, as well as a way of expression.

Down through the ages stitchery has had its place in culture. In early England, it was made to depict historical events; one can visualize the battles that were fought by studying the fine woven threads on a tapestry.

A bit of scrap, discarded yarn, that is all it takes. The class in October is open to everyone and for women with time on their hands, the art of designing is most rewarding. Let's make this a good class! It starts Friday, Oct. 2, at 10 am till 12.

SHERIFF TO COVER BACK COUNTRY

Supervisors have okayed the sheriff's office to begin a pilot trail into the Mt. Empire for safety as two rough trailbikes are being bought. Two patrolmen and alternates will be trained for the "rough rider" group to enforce control of motor vehicles on private land and investigate an average weekly 100 citizen calls on noise, dust, damage and danger; also tracing stolen bikes.

GEYER LANE NEW STREET NAME

Those four fine new homes just completed by Joe Collins, developer, at 1655 South Grade Road, are now on a new street, Geyer Lane, just okayed by the county.

First resident in was Clinton and Mrs. Scott, of the Shell Station, at 2452 Geyer Lane. Second family in was the Alvin Swinneys and now come Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McCreedy, with daughter Pam, 20, to 2430 Geyer Lane.

McCreedy is a security guard at North Island, hails from Ohio while his wife is from Colorado. They have lived in the county 22 years, came from Lemon Grove. They have a married son and daughter in Lemon Grove.

Pam is another horse enthusiast, owns a beautiful Arabian show horse. They also have a Morgan-quarter horse.

ALPINE GOT WHAT IT NEEDED

Many a time the Sun has run a line "Alpine needs a furniture store", or "Alpine needs a veterinary", and so on.

Now it has come to pass, C & S Furniture has rented the store next to McGuffie's at 2357 Alpine Blvd. and reports business as brisk right from the start. Robert E Clark, long experienced in this line, has an opening special, a 3-piece living room group for \$169.99.

"We buy, sell, and consign" he invites, "so come in and see what we have, or if you wish to sell something, just let us know". His hours: 10 to 6, Sundays 11 to 5.

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Security was founded in 1871 as the Farmers & Merchants Bank, in LA, is one of the largest in California, operates the 2nd largest branch-banking system in the US. It has assets of \$6.9 billion.

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