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RETIRED NAVYMAN MOVES IN

Richard McCready, former Chief Radioman in the USN until 1958 after service in WW2, with his family, has just moved into the attractive new home built by Joe Collins at 2430 Geyer Lane.

In photo, from left: Mrs. Dawn McCready; daughter Pam; grandson Joel Louer, 2, of Lemon Grove and McCre-

NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER EGG HUT

That tiny market and health food store known as the Egg Hut, 2721 Alpine Blvd., above town, was purchased as of Sept. 1, by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler of 2023 Ranchita Lane. They are health minded, plan on enlarging and putting in more stock of such items including vitamins, minerals and so on.

More on 19



ady who is a security guard at North Island, with their handsome boxer.

They have lived in the county since 1946, 12½ years in LG. They have a son, Patrick, living in Lemon Grove, also a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Louer and her husband Paul.

Having known this area well for so long, they finally decided on coming here to live, love it because it is so clear with no fogs. Pam belongs to the International Arabian Horse Assn., also the Riders & Breeders Society of SD. (See photo inside.)

NEW FAMILY MOVES IN

Sunday Theodore & Marie Apostolidis set up housekeeping in their beautiful new home, built by Joe Collins, at 2431 Geyer Ln., off South Grade Rd. He is a construction engineer, she a medical secretary. They have three children.

Cal Simmons, 25, 1352 S. Grade Road, was thrown from his horse Sunday afternoon on Tavern Road, sustained slight injuries. The Fire Department came to his assistance.

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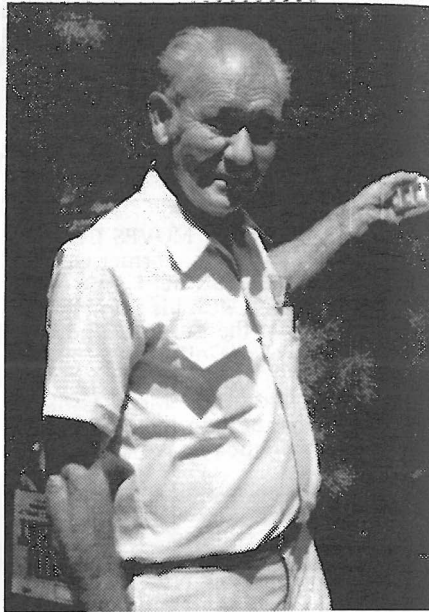
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Helen Williams also has some which they panned out of a creek up in the Mother Lode country while on vacation.

If you never have suffered gold fever, you should go north and get some of this precious stuff for yourself!

Jim Smith, of Clark's Station, who suffered a stroke several weeks ago, is still in EC Valley Hospital in a coma, is on the critical list. He is the brother of Mrs. Haney.

Alpine needs a Vet.

BARBER TIPTON LIKES ALPINE

When B. M. Tipton of EC bought Don's Barbershop, 2530 Alpine Blvd, from Don Roccaforte who left here to join his brother in union activities around SD, he found that the little shop next to Al Smith Realty, soon became just the kind of shop he had always desired.

"This is a great town and we are making friends with folks from all around the Mt. Empire" he says. He runs an ad in every issue of the Sun which brings new customers in all the time. Hours are daily 8 to 6, Saturday 8 to 5, closed Monday, and he has a phone, 445-5434. (Tell him you saw his ad here.)

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A soldier was reading a letter from his wife and was disturbed about it.

"What's the matter?" asked his buddy, "is there trouble at home.?"

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EDITORIAL

HERE'S INSPIRATION FOR BACK TO SCHOOL.

Monday young people will return to school, some kiddies for the first time.

The older ones need something to energize them, to make them work for a special goal. Thus comes to mind the lives of two similar men who had ideals, and won against many odds.

Both were Negroes, and slaves, uneducated, poor, lowly, yet both had profound inspiration to succeed. And they did, becoming world famous and honored among their fellow citizens. They were Booker T. Washington born in 1856, and George Washington Carver, born in 1864.

Perhaps the mantle of the Father of His Country actually fell upon these two downtrodden who rose to do great benefit to their country like the Washington in their names.

For the youth to today, a strong belief in one's self must be uppermost, with the idea of reaching the goal of life. Both of these men had that undying faith in self which later made everything



possible.

After emancipation, Carver worked hard in a salt furnace, later in a coal mine, to earn a meagre livelihood. He also became a servant, went to night school. Later he hiked 500 miles to a school where he earned his way as janitor. Later he realized his goal, earning a teacher certificate. He never feared for the outcome-- success. He was the founder of the famous Tuskegee College for Negroes in Alabama, opening with but 30 pupils, later with over 2000. He died in 1915, a world famous American.

His slogan: "I have begun everything with the idea that I could succeed". He never had patience with those who cried out to explain why they could not succeed. Intense faith in oneself is necessary.

Carver's early life paralleled that of Washington. He was graduated from Iowas State College, later taught there until 1896, when at the invitation of Washington, he joined the staff at Tuskegee, where he spent the rest of his life. He became world famous for his research and work with peanuts, sweet potatoes, pecans and other produce, aiding the South and the nation.

His entire life savings, \$33,000, went to the George Washington Carver Foundation for Agricultural Research, established there in 1940. Today it houses a museum of Carver's numerous discoveries. He won worldwide fame as a painter. In 1916 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London, an honor few Americans have won. He died in 1943, an inspiration to every Black and White student in this great land!

We hope this editorial may be read at the dinner table so your young ones may know that this wonderful country still believes in its youth, and that an education is necessary to succeed!

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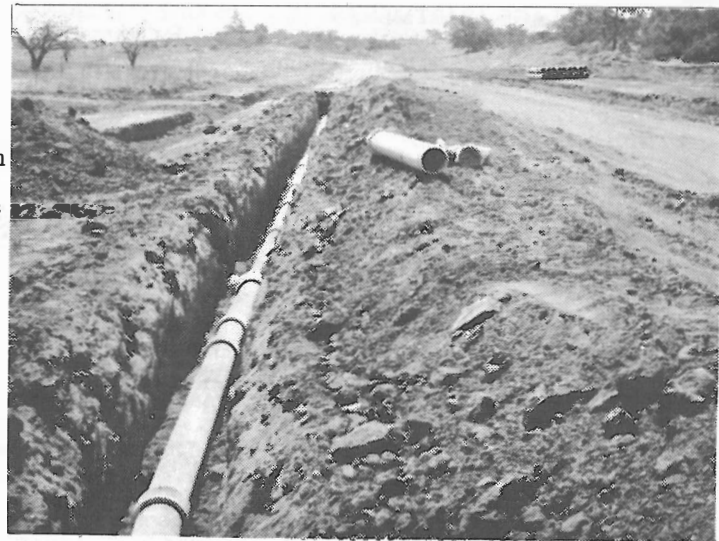
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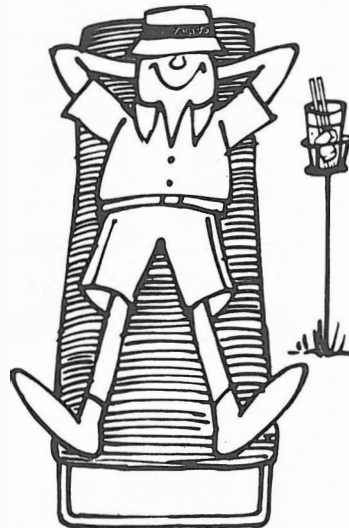
This shows how it takes a lot of precious wetness to supply 50 houses-- many with horses-- on the 80-acre site where Joe Collins, developer, is erecting them.

Rio SD MWD is installing transite mains to supply these many sites with water, also fire hydrants and for keeping up the landscape. The land is back of the former Campbell place, known as Alpine Hills.

"We are selling homes every weekend, and we are deluged with inquiries" declares Collins, former Santeean who now resides here. Prices are \$35,000 to \$50,000.



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EL CAP CAPTIONS!

By Margaret Conley

Note- We hope all Alpine area youth will cooperate with Margaret to give the Sun news of yourselves and El Cap. -Ed.

It's time for all El Capsters to hit the books! School starts on Monday, Sept. 14. As all in the area know, it is also the beginning of Welcome Week. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday have been designated as Sophomore, Junior, and Senior days. The Juniors have a Licorice Eat and Treasure Hunt planned for Wednesday. I haven't been able to find out what the Sophomore's and Seniors have planned but I'm sure they will have some great activities. Friday will climax the week with an Intensive Color Day and a Football Carnival planned. Everyone be sure to wear the black and gold to show our school spirit.

There are going to be some new faces around El Cap this year, among them our new principal, Wm. Davis and Larry January who will be in charge of the "School within a school" program. Richard Plum, our Student Activities Vice-Principal will be joined by Miss Ross, who comes from SD City Schools.

Guess what? This year we will be riding in big, beautiful, new 92 passenger buses! The schedules have changed but I have not been able to get any specific information.

All local El Cap students PLEASE, let me know if you're participating in any sports, the band, or anything else connected with El Cap. See me at school or call me at 445-2209.

Mary: "Have you had any experience in defense work?"

Girl applicant: "Yes, I used to go with a sailor."

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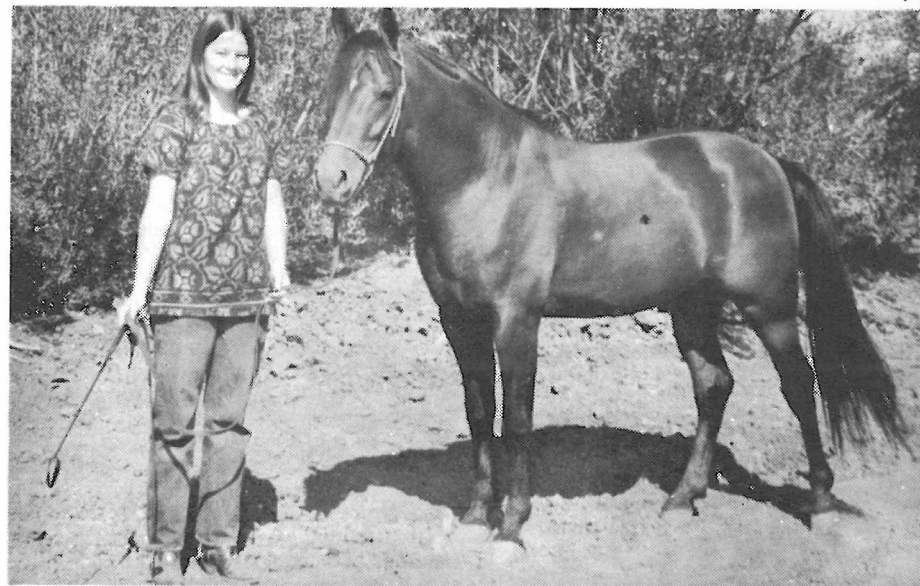
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A pair of new lovelies in Alpine: Pam McCready (see page 1), and her 3-year old registered Arabian stud Bay Tair, which she handles with real expertise. She is 20, commutes to her work at Con-vair as a stock clerk, loves Alpine.

McCready is finishing a barn and corral for this and another fine horse which they enjoy.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

One of these days Alpine is going to be the horse capital of California if they keep coming in as fast as they are today. We only print the arrivals we hear of, so know that it is even greater.

Pat and Bill Fulmer's mare Ish presented them with a beautiful horse colt at 10:30 Friday morning, is a sorrel and very much like his mother.

Julie and Jim Foreman's Pinto mare had a beautiful filly but they want to sell both and say the mare is an excellent child's horse. Both will go for \$250, so if interested, get in touch. They live

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Pat and Woodie Mitchell returned to Alpine for good from Arkansas, will bring some of their appaloosas here as soon as they can make arrangements for their corrals.

Last week we reported Andrew and Elaine Fontana getting a nice black horse. When they couldn't get anyone to bring him up, Elaine rode the horse home from Spring Valley, took 5½ hours and she said she enjoyed every minute of it. They both like him and so far he is getting along famously with their other horse Yank. They named the new one Rebel.

Mark Keeter has a horse for sale. We haven't talked to him but call 443-1709 if you are in the market for one.

Sandy Elliott, Dr. Immenschuh's step daughter, was saddened last week when she found her pony Sam dead. She took that little guy everywhere, won lots of ribbons and trophies with him and we are sorry to hear the news.

JoAnn Villa has been working with Sam and Betty Rash's little Tennessee Walker filly, has accomplished a lot with her, says she is quick to learn and has a perfect disposition.

We were out of town Sunday, in fact, were surfing in Ensenada, so missed the Crest show but heard it was crowded and well attended.

Bill McEwen, Lakeside photographer, the one that made all the shots of our parade this year, says the Optimist Club down there is having its 7th annual Western open horseshow in the old Tumbleweed ring next Sunday the 13th. Doings start at 8 with \$2 entry and admission is free. No pre-registration is necessary.

A genius remains a crackpot until he hits the jackpot.

OLD MEMENTO FROM HOLLYWOOD

While she does not know exactly where this lamp came from, Mrs. Sandell, of Eltinge Dr., brought it out from under the house they bought from the Geo. Archers. They told her it was a relic that the former owner, Julian Eltinge famous film actor and female impersonator in vaudeville, had brought from some old Hollywood set.

"It was disintegrating and only two oval panes of glass were there", she told the Sun when she brought it over for the photo, "but we will restore it and maybe give it to the historical society".

Eltinge, who was a friend of Editor Irvine in Hollywood, and when they both lived here in 1937, once owned most of the land surrounding his old home where the Paul Mirables now reside. He dreamed of a health resort but it never materialized.

THANKS, FOLKS!

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Photo shows Jess at left, who built and did the barbecuing, with cronies, Howard Channell, Pete Pickering and Bob Monroe, of ED, who helped him get the pack-

aged beef out of the pit. The party was a bangup good one with many campers, tents and cars on the spacious grounds, a real old-fashioned, grassroots picnic which everyone enjoyed. The kids had a wow in the pool, fed by a tiny creek.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL DUE

The Women's Guild of Community Church will have an ice cream social Friday, Sept. 18. Serving will start at 6 pm, continue until about 8. If weather permits tables and chairs will be set up in the patio at the rear of the church. There will be baked food and gift tables also. Come, bring your friends or family for a special treat of homemade ice-cream (as long as it lasts) and pie or cake, coffee or punch.

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From left: D. F. Standefer and wife Marie, and N. Pottorff and wife Marge of Lakeside.

Friday the friends began arriving to set up camp with

tents, campers and trailers. They had a bonfire, singing and fun.

Jess built the fire for the BBQ-- after OK by forestry-- put the beef in at midnight, opened it 12 hours later, tender and fluffy as a Hawaiian luau!

LET THAT PHONE R-I-N-G!

When you call the Sun, or anyone in the country, you should let it ring more than two or three times. Often folks may be outside in the fresh air, or in another room-- not everyone has extensions-- or may have their hands in something or other. At the Sun, we may be on the press, running the folder, or making a pasteup of copy, so let 'er ring a few times!-Ed

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Those in charge of the sale will take donations of any kind. Contact Art Stindt, 445-4227 and he will pick up your contribution.

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Among scores of Alpine residents who deeply enjoy their homes and ranches are Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Angus, of Lilac Ln.

This shows him above the beautiful rock fountain which he built beside their cozy home on one of the most beautiful view sites hereabouts.

Under the shelter is a statue of St. Francis, patron saint of wildlife, which the Anguses enjoy - quail, dove, humming birds, and other denizens of the hills.

Angus carried all the rock uphill in his tractor-wagon, built it with cement and stone, installed a 1" pipe and a 1/3 HP motor so the water falls in several sluices day or night. He put in colored

lights for nighttime which enhances the beauty of the place. The melody of falling water is quite soothing and visitors say it lulls them to sound sleep.

Grandson Robert Robbins, 15, of the H. E. Robbins, Foss Road, left Wednesday for Austin, Tex., where he will live with his father, who is in the USAF, recently back from Thailand. Young Robbins has been visiting relatives in Canada and other points West. He is from Sumter, So. Carolina, likes Alpine, would like to live here.

DANGER IN YOUR MAILBOX?

Betty Hollis carrier on the new Route 3, says to examine your box frequently as they are favorite hiding places for black widow spiders.

"Often I find them in there and have to clean them out, but patrons should inspect boxes often and perhaps spray them so the spiders will not live - you might get bitten when reaching in for your mail", she advises.

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Customer: "No"

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We all were glad to hear Jackie Reed came through the operation for removal of her spleen Tuesday, was up and getting around in her room the next day and is now home. We didn't get down to see her but were glad Doris Scully and several other Alpiners did.

Eugene Earickson drove out from Ft. Carson, Colo. to visit his sister Elaine and husband Andrew Fontana. He left for Crescent City to see his parents and sister April before he has to return to base. He gets out of the Army in February, will resume his college studies then.

Mike Scully came for a 4-day holiday from the Maritime Academy, had a good

visit and will drive back to Vallejo with friends.

Yola Fidler, our former neighbor and sister to Bob Newton, now of Kentucky, had a baby girl last week and everyone was happy for them.

Tommy Judd reported for duty aboard the fleet oiler USS Kawishiwi, now operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

We had some news last week about the Ice Follies opening here Sept. 29 and wish to make a slight correction. They said tickets could be gotten at all Highlander Men's Stores. This has been changed to "Tickets are available at Bill Gamble's Sneaker Inns, All central ticket agencies and the Arena ticket office." This year the Follies has a lot of new acts and skaters, so if you are a fan, suggest you reserve for this great ice show.

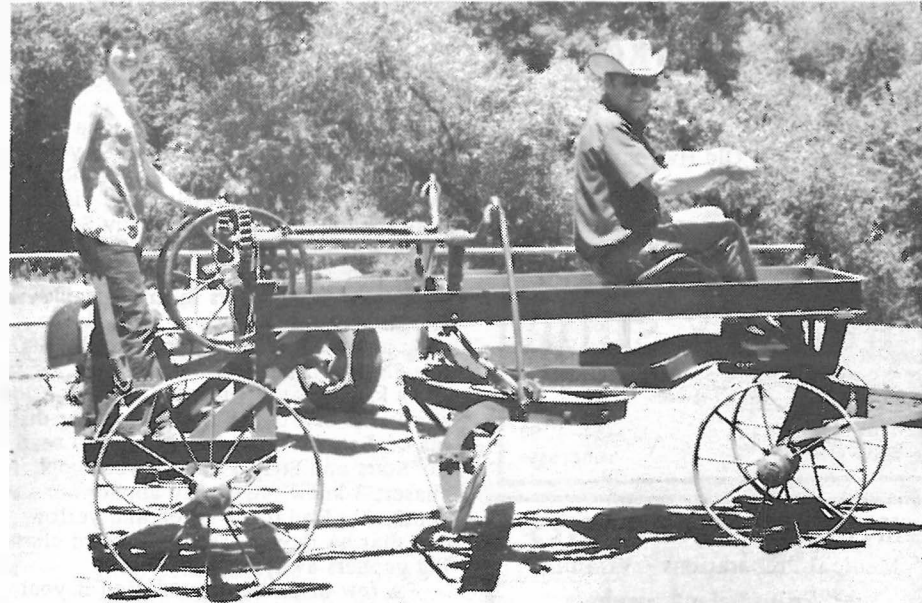
Dick Merrill, jr. is off to Vietnam for his 3rd trip, has been studying the language, so will go in an advisory position instead of combat. His wife Bok Sue is from the Orient so he has more interest than probably a lot of other people.

Jim and Nellie King took Mana to the big Descanso barbecue Sunday afternoon put on by the Catholic parish. They served over 1000 and we know made money for the church. Mama said the food was good and plenty of it and all seemed to be having a tremendous time.

WEST BASES WITH DON BATES

Charles E. West, who recently came here from NYC, has taken office space with Realtor Don Bates, 2445 Alpine Blvd. He handles all types of general insurance, including the famous Travelers. With his wife he lives at Alpine Apartments.

Two dogs were watching a twist dance. After a while one looked at the other and said. "When I act like that they give me worm pills!"



The proud mother was exhibiting her baby to company.

"He's eating solids now-- pencils, keys, newspapers, newspapers. ---"

While Alpine has many new and modern homes, it reeks with antiques and museum pieces that might well grace some historical society's quarters.

This is one, an old horse-drawn grader with which many roads in the back country were built so laboriously even before the advent of the 20th century.

At the wheel is its proud owner, Ed Papike, and on controls at the rear is his charming wife Betty. The rig is being pulled by a pickup, was used in grading space on their Willows Road ranch for erecting steel pipe corrals, as shown recently herein.

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"Dear Mr. & Mrs. Kuhl: We have never met personally but I'm the youngest son of Dwight Long on Tavern Road. At the present I'm a fairly good distance from Alpine as I'm in the Army Security Agency at the 7th Radio Research Field Station in Thailand.

"Most of the others in my barracks are also from small towns like Alpine and, as could be expected, we all like to talk about our states and homes.

"I know that not too much international news is created in Alpine and for this reason I was surprised and proud to read in "Stars and Stripes" about your gopher chaser. I knew previously about your invention as Dad has a green and yellow one that he moves around the yard chasing gophers away,

A few of us were wondering if your chaser would have the same effect on snakes. Gophers aren't a problem but there are a few cobras here to contend with!

"I'm enclosing the page of the "Pacific Stars and Stripes" with the brief article. It is not a very long one but it sure did boost my spirits to read about it.

Sincerely
Frederick Long

Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Scott of Geyer Ln, entertained their daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Geyer, of California City, over the holiday weekend. Her husband, Chris, is a recreational director, a graduate of Utah State in Logan. Kathleen is in college, has 3½ years to go, plans on being a social worker.

If you feel like delving--researching--into Alpine's distant past, visit the Serra Museum in SD. It has extensive files on the back country.

NEW FREEWAY AIDS TRAFFIC

Since they opened the four lanes east and west above the big Sweetwater bridge, the heavy traffic on Hwy 80 has been relieved, as shown in this photo made Sunday just west of Japatul Road.

But the two sides of two lanes each merge into one just east of the bridge and then expand again west of old Deadman's Curve. Thus drivers have a nice freeway from Japatul Road down to I-5 in SD.

Sunday and Monday thousands of campers and other vacation cars were enjoying this new stretch of the interstate system to get home safer and faster.

CARMELLA PALO LOSES FATHER

A sad vacation was just completed by Carmella Palo, Tavern Road, when she returned with her husband Sam, from Greensburg, Pa., where she went to be at the bedside of her father Nick Cusano who had been ill. She flew back in July for a vacation, was there when he passed away. Sam took his vacation and drove back to pick up his wife who returned with him after visiting relatives. Cusano was here in 1967, had planned on returning next year to help his daughter landscape her home which was his hobby.

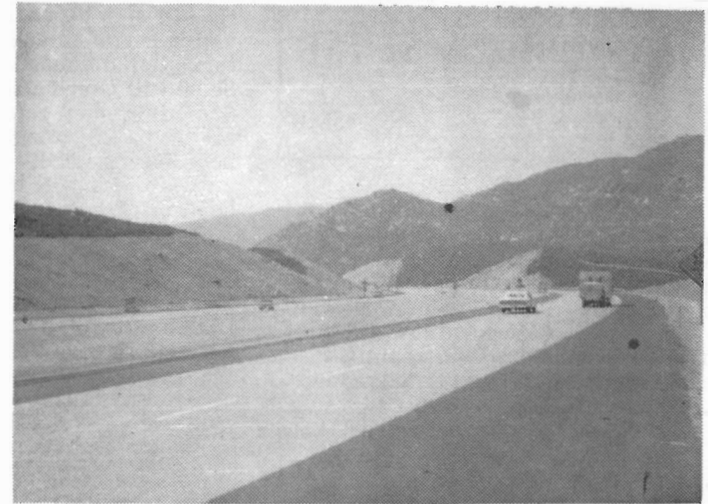
Mrs. Palo is glad to be home, is working on finishing their nice new home here.

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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

CHOKING

Choking seems to occur quite often with horses, especially with some of the new pelleted feeds. They can choke on all feeds like dry grains or a big gulp of hay.

The horse will suddenly stop eating, and become anxious, will move its ears back and forth, or put his head down.

He will arch his neck and retch. Salivation is profuse and food and saliva are regurgitated through the nostrils. Some will cough also and paw the ground. Sometimes they get up and down, and all of this will sometimes go on for an hour if not helped. The forced attempts at swallowing will become less after an hour and the animal will quiet down. Some horses will sweat a lot during this.

If you suspect your horse of choking call the vet immediately. Sometimes he will place a hose in his mouth and flush out the obstruction. Controlling the animal with sedatives and putting the horse in a stall with only water is a good way for the animal to recover quickly.

Some obstructions like grain will dissolve quickly where a pellet will take longer because it enlarges as it is moistened.

In some cases the feed may be gently pushed into the stomach with a large stomach tube if the animal is calm enough or anesthetized.

If you want to give your horse a carrot or apple, it is a good idea to cut into small pieces to he will not choke on it. A hunk of apple lodged in the throat could cause a lot of trouble.

Horses that are not fed properly are real prone to choking, because when they do get something to eat they will eat too fast and choke. If you buy an underfed horse, feed him small amounts at a time, several times a day, until his hunger is gone and he is eating normally.

Some horses are normally fast eaters and will gulp their feed no matter how much they are fed. For their grain you can put a couple of small rocks or sticks in and this will slow them down because they will have to eat around them.

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Irvine:

Thank you for your editorial about UNICEF. It takes great courage to buck the Communist conspiracy. Expose the conspiracy and it will collapse. It only succeeds on secrecy and deceit.

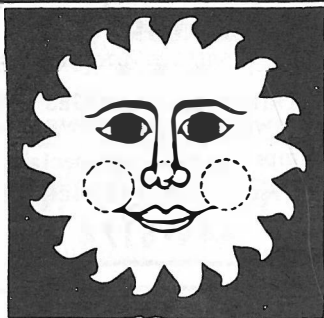
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BUTLER STORY
CONT. FROM 1

The family has six children, three to help in the shop. In photo, from left: Margie, 18, Timmie, 6, Mrs. Esther Butler, and Butler. Working with Margie will be Jack, 22, and Tony, 16. When they are at school, Patty Ferris, of Campo, will run the store.

"We want to buy organically grown vegetables" says Mrs. Butler, who has been a long time health-minded. So if anyone wishes an outlet, here it is at the Egg Hut.

Butler is a teacher at Greenfield JH in EC, she at Flying Hills kindergarten. Both are natives of Minnesota, and they were graduated together in 1940. Both saw service in WW2 as radioman, and USMC respectively. Eldest son, Wm., jr., is a First Lieutenant in the USN, was graduated from Annapolis in 1968.

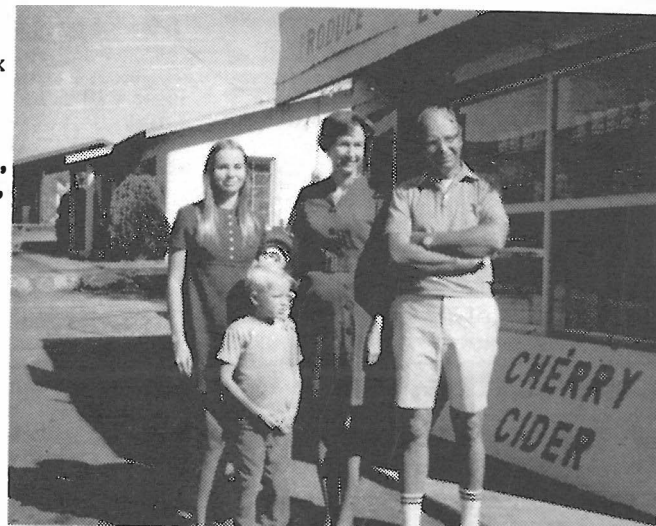
The Hut is open daily from 10 to 6, and on Monday, they worked in the place although it was their 25th wedding anniversary.

METTA CLITSOME

Cremation was Tuesday for Metta Rogers Clitsome, 74, widow of the late Alex Clitsome, formerly of Alpine Oaks Mobile Estates here, who died in EC Valley Hospital Monday of last week following a long illness in a convalescent home in EC. Interment of the ashes will be conducted by Paris Mortuary.

Survivors: son Donald A. of Escondido; brother E. M. Rogers of SD; one sister out of area; granddaughter Donna Zeisse of San Diego.

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AR-TEASE-TIKS!

By Betty Moore

The first meeting of Alpine Area Art Association opened with a most unique demonstration of the art of painting in abstract.

Byron Rodarmel, teacher, local artist and sculptur, gave a demonstration that had the audience completely absorbed. The dexterity with which he applied color harmonies, the surness of his strokes, plus his ability to make every-one count, is complement to his professionalism. The deftness of every stroke was a revelation in time and ability.

Although abstract art is unplanned, an accident, the direction of his brush showed a positive attitude in what could be a negative situation. The demonstration of the flexibility of abstract also proved that this type of art can be a fun type thing for anyone. The results, a painting interchangeable with taste. What everyone when asked, exclaimed! "It's a tree, it's a forest," turned out to be just a series of strokes that when turned upside down represented rocks, old fortresses or wood nymphs. Excitement and enthusiasm turned a routine meeting into a special event. Imaginations ran wild and everyone had a good time.

Mr. Rodarmel also has some photography on display which proves the

Mr. Rodarmel also has some photography on display which proves the flexibility of his talents. His class is Friday, 9-12 am. PS: The artist who made the coffee, namely yours truly, can be dismissed, no talent!

Alpine needs a resident vet.

DR. LARSON VISITS ISRAEL

By Theresa McCann

"I was in Jerusalem at the time Jews from all over the world were there to mourn the 1900th anniversary of the Temple destruction by the Romans. I followed the crowds of pilgrims to the Wailing Wall, Jerusalem's most sacred spot. People were thronged in front of it, and just to watch them was to share their feelings.

"I had 4 days in which to explore Jerusalem. I took the bus to Bethelam and again visited the Church of the Nativity. I went on to Hebron and revisited the tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Hebron is the second most sacred city to the Jews and is likely to be kept by Israel.

"Israel is an interesting country - a modern Jewish country coexisting with an ancient Arab civilization. Jews are still arriving. A surprising number of young American Jews are migrating here, including some black ones from Chicago. How Israel will settle peace with the Arabs is a question.

"I hope I can move on to Teheran tomorrow, then to Afghanistan and India."

BEEF RAFFLE OCT. 11

To help the Youth Center building fund instead of their annual rodeo, committee members have bought beef and are raffling off tickets to a side for first prize, a hind quarter for second and a ¼ for third. It is all cut and wrapped with tickets going at \$1. each. Any club member has them for sale or they may be had at Security Bank or call 445-4769 for information and "you don't have to be present" say YC officials. All money taken in will go to the fund.

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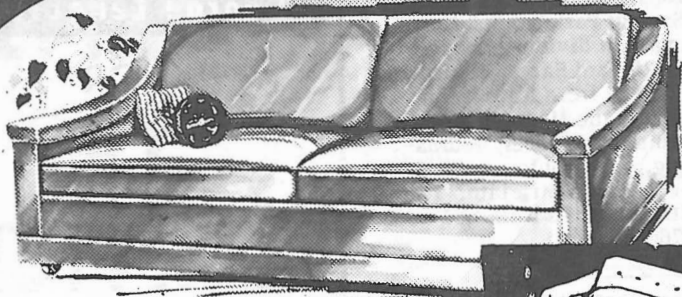
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"I'm sorry to report that Frank is in Heartland Hospital (Room 40) once more. We thought he was going to have a good summer for a change, but the heart acted up again. No visitors just yet.

Kindest personal regards.

--Rachel Zirwes

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