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COUPLE IN LOVE WITH ALPINE

Like many others who sought a community for its salubrious climate, right altitude, and quietude for optimum health, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Perry selected this area, bought the Moya place on Tavern Road, are now confirmed boosters. Photo shows them in front of the nice home where they work daily in landscaping and improving. They take trips often in their camper.

CHULA VISTA COUPLE BUY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and daughter Nancy, 13, recently purchased a new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on one acre at 548 Arnold Way and are nicely settled, were formerly living in Chula Vista.

Lewis is employed with Don McKinney Co. of SD, has already landscaped the property with the help of his father who is making his home with them.



Perry, retired from his Economy Glass Co., in Santa Monica, established in 1929, lived in Bishop for awhile but the 4200 ft. altitude was a bit too high for his heart condition, so he sought what the doctor recommended, about 2000, here. He had lived in Santa Monica since 1921.

More on 25

Esther Leger of Vince Leger Realty, of EC, handled the sale. The Legers live here, having bought the Jack Smith home with pool at 502 Arnold Way, doing extensive remodeling before moving in last June.

The Lewis family love the peace and quiet of Alpine and daughter Nancy is looking for a horse and hound dog while Mrs. Lewis is content to be a housewife.

BUILDING SLOWED IN CANYON

Due to the county's wish to widen Harbison Canyon Road through the built-up section, they have held up building permits.

SUNRISE today 6:33, sunset 4:31; moonrise 5:29 a. m. New moon tomorrow, 1:11 p. m.

HELLMANN BAPTIZES BABY

Carol Rose Siekmann was baptized at Alpine Lutheran Church recently by Rev. Robt. J. Hellmann. The infant was born Sept. 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siekmann, 9934 Dunbar Lane, EC. She has one sister, two brothers, Wayne and Ted. Carol Rose's God-parents are Christine and Herb Garland of Alpine.

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On top of all this sorrow, Ed himself was rushed to EC Valley Hospital with a heart attack! He is home but has to rest for a month.

Ed and his family have many friends since moving to Alpine and their sympathy goes out to him in this double tragedy.

FORMER ALPINERS TO RETURN

Les and Pat Heyser,, of EC, former owners of property on Alpine Heights Road, where they lived many years, have bought two acres on Viejas View Lane, have their house plans already approved, will build early in 1971.

They own and operate the P & L Dept. Store in EC, will keep the business but live here when their home is completed. Their children, Greg, Jeff and Tish are married, so their large home in EC will be sold. Son Greg and wife Linda live here, run Alpine Trucking with Linda's father Keith Brabazon.

NEW IDEA IN HOME HEATING

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SCULLYS ENTERTAINED KIN

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Randolph, Mass, (she is aunt to Frank) are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully and family along with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richardi and two children who drove down from Los Angeles.

Besides the above, Doris's mother, Mrs. James Santoro of Alpine will also be a guest, and son Mike is flying down from the Maritime Academy in Vallejo to be present. Their older son Frank, only recently returned from Vietnam after being wounded by shrapnel, will be on hand.

All enjoyed a delightful visit and Thanksgiving Dinner together.

Peggy and Eddie Schwenck and two young sons Kenny and Jason enjoyed Thanksgiving with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones of Chula Vista.

The first buyers of the 10 new Joe Collins' homes will be moving in around Dec. 15, he reports.

THANKS, FOLKS!

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Cultural practices for form and density are observed by most growers with the objective of producing a top quality tree. Depending on the variety, these need from 4 to 10 years or more to grow to the right size; silvertips needing 15 to 25 years, and white fir 10 to 15 years.

Their slogan is "Make it a family outing", for there's a Christmas Tree Plantation near you. The directory shows Gauss Christmas Forest on Japatul Road, 8 miles from here. They have Monterey pines at \$1. a foot. Details from 445-3867. Lakeside also has one, Coos on 11264 El Nopal. In Alpine we have Carl Rose, Alan House, Manzanita and Monterey Nursery which dispense trees each season. House says there are over 50 plantations in the county and Fred Farmer of Julian is the Daddy of the idea hereabouts.

Let's help these good people and maintain and improve our environment. -CI

NEW HOMES RISE RAPIDLY

Joe Collins, developer, who is completing 10 new houses on the 80 acres of the old Campbell place on South Grade Road is wasting no time in finishing them. Here is one in the \$40,000 class that will soon be occupied.

Graders are working on the roads, curbs and drains and paving will begin shortly by Alpine Blacktopping and Sealing.

Perhaps if we could forget our troubles as easily as our blessings we would live better.



CHURCH BAZAAR IS THIS SUNDAY

From 8:30 till 3 in the Woman's Club Queen of Angels Catholic Church is staging a big bazaar with a bakesale featured. "There will be all kinds of craftwork for sale," says Mrs. Pat Riggs, chairman. The public is invited.

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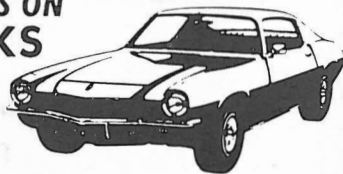
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The quick thinking of Doug and Peggy Bensons' niece Joyce Self, 14, probably prevented another Tate-Manson tragedy right here in Alpine!

The 14-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Self had been employed by them to look after the three Benson children while they were out last Saturday week. Around 7 she heard someone trying to siphon gas from a car in the driveway. Failing to do this, the man knocked on the door and Joyce wouldn't let him in. She could see he was not acting normal and became frightened but the man went away.

Around 10 he returned, pounded on the front door and demanded entry. When he failed to get in he took a rock, broke the glass in the back door and walked in. He grabbed her arm and demanded gas. He wouldn't let her use the phone but she finally managed to get him out of the house, summoned Dick Brotherton and Warren Armbruster who came up and held the man captive till the police could arrive. It took them an hour to send a car up as the one here was out on a stake-out, couldn't leave.

The man was not local, was taken in by the sheriff, kept overnight and turned loose! He was high on dope, but not held on any count as it is not a misdemeanor to break and enter if you don't take anything.

Note: Our laws are becoming too lax when we let the taxpayer get the dirty end of a situation like this.

Dave and Alice Villa and daughter JoAnn entertained old-time friends Carl and Vern Cowley of EC this Thanksgiving.

ALPINE MAN RECEIVES CITIZENSHIP

A proud Alpiner, Andrew Fontana, received his US Citizenship papers last week in an impressive ceremony in the SD Scottish Rite Temple and "no one could be more happier" says his wife Elaine (Earickson). They live on Star Bright Lane. He is a student at UCSD.

Alpine needs a resident sheriff.

PINE VALLEY STORE BURNS

That well known landmark the PV Store was burned to the ground last week, taking all contents including the PO. PV firemen responded at 1 a. m. when Mrs. Janet Oliver of Hobart House sounded the alarm. Mt. Laguna forestry men also were there. Cecil & Mary Proffer, the new owners, will probably rebuild. The shop had been there for over 50 years.

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HORSE TALK

By The Double C's

Hope all of our readers had a wonderful and happy Thanksgiving. Seems like only yesterday we were doing the same thing. Time really flies. Just wish we had more of it to ride and enjoy our horses.

Lots of animals are for sale this time of the year so if you are in the market for anything, registered or otherwise, let us know. Floyd and Pearl Hampton have some registered appaloosas for sale but they are not cheap. These are show stuff and you need money to even talk to them. If interested, call us and we will give you their number.

Ellen Hood, instructor at McCall's Ranch School, has started a Camp Horsemanship Assn. program with classes every Thursday afternoon. Awards will be given those who earn them in the spring when the class ends. Sounds like it might be good for most of the kids

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in their school, will make them all improve their riding.

The Frontier Riders sponsored an all-day ride last Sunday with Ruth McManus and Betty Kuphaldt trailering their horses down to Singing Hills Riding Club where the group gathered. They had a delightful ride on the Sequan Reservation, ate a sack lunch and returned to the club where owner Lee Edmonson gave a lecture on riding. Those who attended enjoyed a very informative and interesting day.

Betty and Sam Rash finally hit upon a good name for their registered Tennessee Walker filly. Her name is "Willows Jenny Lind" nicknamed Jenny, is out of Bless My Soul and Son's Return. She is 10 months old, is already for halter classes this spring. Sam has been working with her and the results are "fantastic" he says. She walks right up in the trailer, is going to be a true winner for sure.

Because Kenny Schwenck, who is only 2, didn't ride his pony, his Daddy turned the horse over to friends in Descanso who have small children and they are enjoying him. When Kenny is older, they will bring the pony back. Right now he is more interested in riding the motorcycle with his father than a horse. He is sure starting early to like bikes.

Maureen Carrell has 21 Alpine kids in her 4-H class for horses. They all welcomed Ben Polock's two children last week when he bought them a horse.

JoAnn Villa has her 8-months old filly for sale for only \$100. This little black beauty is halter-broke, has a registered quarter horse for a mother, and has a sweet disposition, would make a great 4-H project for anyone interested. Call 445-2395 for particulars.

MAY FORM DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in forming a drum and bugle corps in this area will be at the Youth Center on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 pm. At that time the purposes, and what is necessary to form a corps for young people ages 13 thru 21 will be explained. The SD Drum & Bugle Corps, Inc. will have their Golden Statesmen on hand for a first-hand example of what a drum corps is and its competing color guard really are like. Anyone interested in an Alpine corps can call the Chamber office for information if they cannot attend this meeting.

CANYON CREEK BEING CLEANED

Trees and thick brush are being cleared out of Harbison Canyon's creek bed in order to prevent flooding if heavy rains come. The task should be done in two weeks, providing availability of US funds, says Bob Hoffmaster, county chief of flood control. Some have complained about trees being felled, but it is minimal, says Hoffmaster, in order to make a 12-foot swath.

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LARSONS NOW IN TEXAS

In the sun for Oct. 23 it was told how Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hashagen, of Woodside, came to the Sun office to find out where the Leif Larsons were living, having left here some years ago. Someone who knew their address must have sent them a copy for here is their letter:

Dear Clarke and Alice: We were amazed that you didn't know our whereabouts!

Austin, Texas has been home for the past 8 1/2 years. This was not planned but we are happy, reasonably healthy, have congenial friends and are content with what we are doing.

Enclosed you will find some information and reading that I thought you would enjoy. I have been curator for the O'Henry Museum, going on 3 years and have enjoyed every minute. Meeting such interesting people from all over the world.

There is still time for painting and of late, stitchery. Larry has done some unusual things with plastic, but of course his first love is still "rocks and silver."

Thank you for putting in the Hashagens' address. We shall write to them and who knows, they may come to Texas sometime.

Sincerely, Marie Larson.

If you plan on building a home, keep in mind that the prevailing wind is from the SW. Usually rain comes from that point, so entry should be on the lee side; also garage doors, etc.

The trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.

ALPINE P. O. IS GROWING DAILY!

Proof that this community is expanding at a fast rate is shown by the dwindling space in the present building, and the necessity for adding help.

Here is the latest addition to H. T. Magnussen's capable staff, a clerk Mrs. Barbara Jones, with the PM, who has been here just a month. She lives in Spring Valley where her husband Joseph is a carrier. They came from Hawthorne. She has been in the PO service for

seven years. The couple has a daughter in Spring Valley, and four children in the LA area, which gave them four grandchildren. Barbara was born in Conshohocken, Pa.

Magnussen says: "Please advise patrons that when they get notice of package arriving for them, to please pick-up as soon as possible as we have no storage space anymore".

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It was their first plane ride and the woman of the party was nervous. "You will bring us back safely?" she said.

"Of course I will," he assured her, "I've never left anybody up there yet."

EGG HUT NOT CLOSED WEDNESDAY

If none made mistakes there would be no necessity for erasers on pencils. Those around any newspaper office are usually well used! Last issue the Egg Hut ad said they were closed Wednesday. This is not so, for Mrs. Donna Garland called to say they are open Wednesday, "but we're closed Sunday because it is Sunday". Hours are 10:30 to 5:30. They have a nice line of health foods, vitamins and fresh produce, mostly organic.

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The bride wore a beige semi-formal with short white veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

A reception for members of the family and a few close friends ended with the bride and groom leaving for a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

A highlight of the wedding was the photographer, mother of the bride, who caught a heel in the rug, went stumbling down the aisle not knowing the minister and wedding party were just behind!

GOOD THINKING; "Never be idle; always be doing something. If you are never idle, you will find time for everything", spoken by Mrs. Sarah Bryant, mother of the great poet, Wm. Cullen Bryant who wrote *Thanatopsis* when only 19.

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"Cider and donuts will be available" says Pres. Betsy West, "which can make your browsing more fun".

Featured at the market will be pastels, water colors and oils by well known artists; stitcheries, dried flowers, weeds and pine cones, jewelry, original designs in stoneware, leather craft, wire sculpture, pottery and toys.

Experience is knowing a lot of things you shouldn't do.

CROSS COUNTRY PHONE RATES UP?

Increases, first in 17 years, in interstate long distance rates, are being asked by AT&T, effective Jan. 19, designed to produce an added 6% in total interstate revenues. The firm says it is necessary to sustain its massive service improvements. New rates would not affect evening, night or weekend calls completed without operator assistance.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH COMMENTS

By Theresa McCan

Dr. Roger Larson was in Pasadena one day this week attending the Ministers' forum of the United Church of Christ.

On Sunday, Nov. 29 Dr. Larson's sermon is titled "Acting on Thanksgiving." There will also be a dedication of the new carpets, a gift from the Women's Guild. It extends from the entrance of the church down the center aisle, over the dais to the altar. The dedication will recognize that things seen represent things of the spiritual world that are unseen. The beautiful carpet that adds to the beauty of the sanctuary comes from the resources of nature and talents of men that are God-given.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, there will be communion and the receiving of new members into the Church. A class meeting for new members is next week.

As you enter the church each Sunday have your spirits been lifted by the flowers and greenery that are in the church? Some of the outdoor beauty of our world brought inside the church by Mrs. Vernon Rood, chairman of the altar committee.

The church cabinet will meet Tuesday night, Dec. 1, at 7:30 in the lounge. The nominating committee will be appointed.

The Guild meets Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Filler Hall for a business session at 11: am followed by a potluck luncheon. Gifts for the Geriatric Hospital and the Women's Gift boxes for missions will be collected. Election of officers for the new year will follow.

Calling all young people without a church affiliation. The Pilgrim Fellowship is being organized. There will be a meeting Sunday at 7:30 pm in the church lounge.

Greg and Linda Heyser and children are on a month's vacation in Aspen, Colo., report having a wonderful time.

NUDIST CLUB WINS IN PARADE

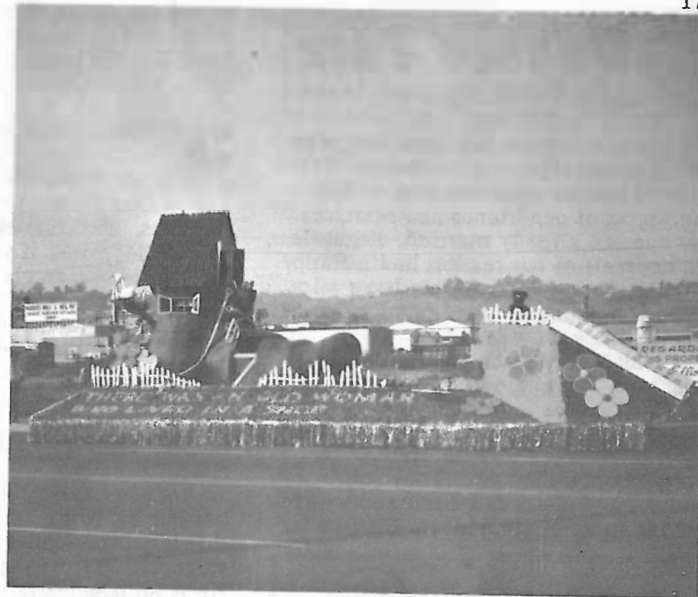
Sweepstakes prize in Sunday's 24th annual Mother Goose Parade went to a first-time entry, the Swallows-Sun Island Club of nudists in Harbison Canyon, for their delightful living float "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe".

The beautiful float was conceived and built by members in the club's yard under the trees, all of which they fought to save in the big fire. (See

Air shot last issue). Lois Knox played the old woman, with 14 children, ages 3 to 18, all from members of the club, and of course clothed. And what a day for nudism. Over 400,000 viewed it, and many perhaps wished they could get out of clothes!

A tiny house built atop the show had real smoke coming out the chimney, birds and bees flew around as Lois, made up like the famed old woman, waved to her kids playing below. And-- a stork was getting ready to deliver another little "bundle of joy".

Tee & Sue Latimer, owners of the



Swallows, were receiving congratulations. The crowds liked it, too, all the way along the march.

Note- Too bad Alpine seems to sidestep these big tasks! -Ed.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We were in Oregon this time last year and it seems like only yesterday. Time goes so fast we are beginning to feel old. Most of our friends and relatives our age are already married. Regardless, we hope all of our readers had a Happy Thanksgiving. We certainly have a lot to be thankful for, good parents, good friends and good health!

Frank Scully traded his big 67 Mustang with 390 engine and 4 on the floor, which swallowed gas, for a red Scout that he just loves. He and his brother Peter have taken up skin diving, go every chance they get. They just bought tanks, have a wet suit each and will be getting more equipment for Christmas,

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so are set. They spent Sunday in La Jolla cove trying out their skill and have already found a sport they can dig. Mike is home this week from the Maritime Academy in Vallejo, will be just as enthused as they are over this new sport.

Are you missing a big black cat? Seems Don Bates and his wife attract lost pets. This one came to their home, so call 445-2537 if yours is missing.

The Earickson clan will be all together for once this Christmas when Joyce flies in from Denver, Eugene from Colorado, Melody from LA and the rest from Crescent City. Should be a delightful week for them all. Joyce will get her Masters in Italian in December, is already teaching it at the U of Colorado.

Rodney Clark, formerly our neighbor, has put his name down to attend school this fall in Australia as an exchange student. He is hoping he will be chosen. He is an oceanography major and their university has an excellent department in this interesting study. We are hoping he makes it as the experience would be wonderful for him. We want to visit Australia and New Zealand ourselves one day as Daddy has been, in fact he lived there for 6 months, says it is just beautiful.

Looking for a live Christmas present? Betty Rash has two AKC basset hound puppies for sale quite reasonable. Both are females and are of show quality. Their daughter Mary Ann owns the mother, Dutchess and they have had the male whose registered name is Willows Cannonball for several years. Call 445-4010 and they will probably hold one till Christmas.

Charles Sweatland, former Alpiner, surprised his parents Rex and Mabel last week when he walked in on them having been flown in from Vietnam. They didn't expect him till December so it was quite a surprise. He is with the USA, is a Spec/6, is on a 2-month leave so plans on having some fun while home.

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"Probably one of the most interesting and inspiring persons as speaker to appear in the States" said the Dallas Memorial Auditorium Youth Congress.

Also on the program is Bill White at the piano. The public is invited, says Pastor Douglas Schacht, so put down that date, Fri. Dec. 4, 7:30.

12th NEW FORD FOR SIMS

Eben Sims, manager of the 5 Oaks Ranch, 8710 HC Road, has just taken delivery of a shiny new 1971 Ford LTD, the finest of that line. It was sold by Cowboy Tommy Hotz, who also lives in the Canyon. The Sims have been here since July last year, now have 70,000 layers, but no more brooders.

"It's my 12th new Ford" said Sims. "It is the best so far, and they give fine service with it". Mrs. Beverly Hotz, Tommy's wife, is well known here, works at Alpine Western Wear.

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By Betty Moore

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Few towns as small as ours can point to a cultural center as attractive and complete as our Alpine Art Chalet. Our area does not sponsor much entertainment for its people, a disadvantage for those who cannot drive.

Yet they word hard to enlarge the population. Alpine Art Chalet, because of its diversity, its county and statewide reputation, has created great interest here, visitors coming from Arizona and other parts of the US.

The Chalet, through its desire to bring a new design for living, through a hobby or some type of cultural interest, has made Alpine a focal center of attraction.

This Thanksgiving you can add a thank you to John and Simone Titus for their contribution to better community living, by visiting the Art Chalet.

HINKLES SEE NEW GRANDCHILD

Al Hinkle, jr., and wife Taffy, with their 6-months old daughter Melissa, flew in Friday from Virginia Beach, Va., for the weekend and an early Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his parents, Tavern Road. They left Tuesday for San Jose to spend the holiday with her parents.

Young Hinkle had been gone for two years, so it was the parents' first chance to see the baby. "And this was the first time I've had two days off in seven years", declares Hinkle, who is kept busy as his lumber business. Junior Hinkle is personnel coordinator for the Virginia National Bank.

Bob and Glo Newton and two children spent Thanksgiving in Lomita visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCann.



At the November birthday party in Log Cabin hosted by owner Murray Muncill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gondag, of Orlando, Fla. were guests of Caroline Thanner and Mabel Thompson, directly in back of Charles in photo. Mrs. Thanner center and Janet Gondag at right.

They enjoyed a fine time and delicious buffet, were snapped by the Sun's lensman who was on hand to take pictures of the happy birthday people.

The Gondays, former Alpiners, were on their way back home in their camper via Lake Shasta where they were going to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Gondag's sister Emma Erickson.

XMAS IDEA FOR DAD IS FINE

Gustafson Furniture, 2930 EC Blvd, in SD, has one splendid item that makes a wonderful Christmas gift for the head of the family. It is their special on the new La-Z-Boy recliner-rocker, as advertised in the Sun. It is regularly \$189.95, is now on for \$149.95. Bob Gustafson is an Alpine resident, is active in civic work here.

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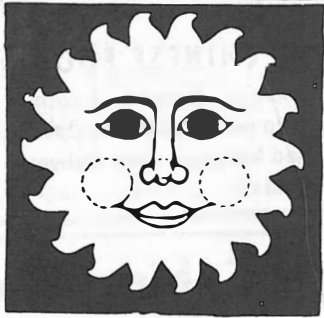
By Cynthia McTaggart

TOOTH DEVELOPMENT

Soon after a foal is born, his first two baby teeth break through. In some cases he may be born with two or even four teeth. These teeth will look quite large in the small jaw, but actually they are smaller than the permanent teeth which will come in later.

The foals teeth will come in two at a time until he is a year old. That would give him the 24 we mentioned last week. The tushes don't come in until later.

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In the center of each permanent tooth is a black spot called the "cup". This is a depression in the tooth surrounded by a higher wall of enamel. As the horse chews, the walls of enamel wear away and gradually he will lose these cups.

At six years, the walls of the two center teeth are gone and at seven the next two, and between eight and nine they are all smooth, no cups at all. The horse is called smooth mouth.

Up until the time the horse is smooth you can determine pretty closely the age. Of course types of feeds and locations will sometimes depend upon the amount of wear the teeth will have.

After a horse is smooth mouth you can't be quite as accurate, but the general appearance of the teeth will help. One sign is the Galvayne's Groove. This groove will begin to appear about the age of 9 at the gum line of the upper corner tooth. It will grow down the tooth and will be about 1/2 way down by the age of 15. By 20 years it will be all the way down. Then the upper portion of the groove will begin to fade out until at 30 years it will be gone. You will also notice that the older the horse, the longer his teeth will be. They will also protrude more.

FORMER ALPINERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John Brookes, former residents, spent Thanksgiving weekend here as guests of Bob and Glo Newton, Tavern Road. They all drove to Costa Mesa to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with Brookes' parents, will return and visit their many friends here the rest of the week.

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ELECTRIC SHOW OPENS TODAY

The largest Electric & Home Appliance Show ever staged in So. Calif., the 37th annual event, opens today in Community Concourse, runs through Dec. 2, says J. Clark Chamberlain, secretary-manager of the Bureau of Home Appliances.

In photo is pretty Sherry Vrooman, reigning Miss SD, who is official hostess of this big exhibition. The event is on daily from 1 to 10:30. Many first events are slated: the picture telephone so show-goers will be allowed to actually use this new system.

An extensive home decoration idea will be available to all, says Show Chairman W.P. Wood, with amateur ham demonstration, door prizes, entertainment and stage presentations are only a few of the major features.

PSA Airlines has scheduled four fashion shows, will give away free San Francisco vacations at each show, scheduled for November 30, and December 1 and 2.

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how the Communist project on the US
is going ahead.

He points out that their attack is
aimed at both the weapons system and
the men who must use them.

"According to experts in military
history", he says, "the fall of France
to the Nazis in 40 days in 1940 was as
much a result of Communist anti-
militarist work among the troops as of
the military superiority of the German
Army. At that time, of course, Hitler
and Stalin were allies through the
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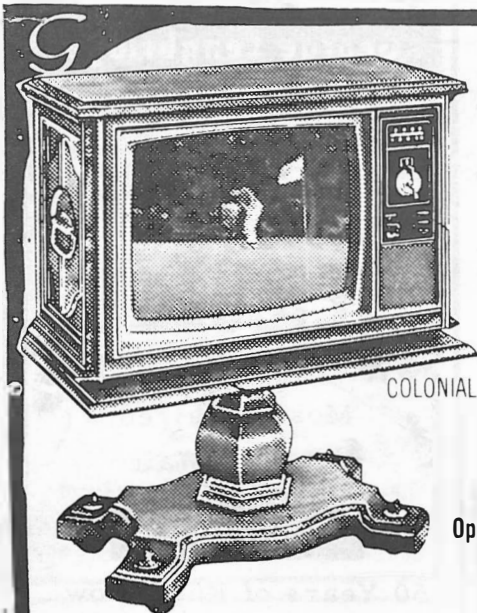
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