

Guatay	200
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Jacumba	852
Harbison Canyon	1208
Total	9273

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

School Board And Tax Rate Election Tuesday



(Standing) Celeste Irvine with award

FUN HORSE SHOW DRAWS ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

The Fun Horse Show sponsored by Dinosaur Park last Sunday made a very big impression on young and old alike. Sponsored for the Alpine children only and held in the horse arena in Dinosaur Park, the show drew 186 entries for the 13 classes held. Horses, ponies, and of course, donkeys were happily being exhibited by their very proud owners.

High point winner of the day was Miss Kathy Casey on April Dawn, winning three first and one second, one third, two fourth and one fifth place for a total of 420 points. Runner-up was Miss Cynthia Irvine with two first, two seconds, one third, one fourth and three fifth places for a total of 410 points. Cynthia made her winning points riding Smokey. Margaret Radford riding Cheetah was the other high point winner with 19 points and Joyce Jackson, riding Sparkie was next high point winner with 170 points.

First place winners of each class are as follows: Class 1, Showmanship (17 years and under) was John Gault on Maxie; Class 2, Western Horsemanship (12 years and under) was Joyce Jackson on Sparkie; Class 3, Musical Hats (17 years and under) was Eileen Dun riding Peanuts; Class 4, Run-Ride-Lead Race (17 years and under) was Cynthia Irvine; Class 5, Western Pleasure (12 years and under) was Nancy Sockwell on Baby; Class 6, Back Alley Jumping (17 years and under) was Celeste Irvine on Little Red; Class 7, Trail Horse (17 and under) was Linda Rushing riding Nancy; Class 8, Western Horsemanship (13 through 17 years) was Kathy Casey on April Dawn; Class 9, Donut Race (17 years and under) was Don Archer

Continued on Page 8

Kiwanis Endorses School Tax

The Kiwanis Club of Alpine, by a vote in excess of 80 percent of the membership present and voting at the last meeting, voted to endorse and support the tax rate of \$1.89 per \$100 of assessed valuation, as requested by the Board of Trustees of the Alpine Union School District, in the election to be held on April 16.

Mr. J. R. Reynolds, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Kiwanis Club, states that these Kiwanis members urge their fellow citizens to support and vote for this proposed tax, for the good of our school, our community and the welfare of our country.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

There is no doubt that our churches in their early days adopted many pagan customs and gave Christian names and meanings to them. According to the Venerable Bede, 8th century English Monk and ecclesiastical historian, Easter received its name from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess. It was Eostre who opened the portals of Valhalla to allow Baldur, the white god, to enter because of his purity and also the sun god because his brown supplied light to mankind. Since the festival of Eostre was in celebration of the renewal of life in the spring, it is easy to understand how the ancient churchmen made it a celebration of the resurrection of Jesus whose gospel they preached. On Easter morning the sun dances, according to a traditional belief and those who rise in time may see it, because it was at sunrise that the angel rolled away the stone and the resurrection of Jesus was accomplished. The lion is another resurrection symbol in ecclesiastical art due to the belief that the lioness brought forth her young dead and that the lion restored them to life by howling over them. This is said to be one source of the phrase describing a loud cry that it would "wake the dead." To the ancient Egyptians, their mythical bird the Phoenix was a symbol of renewal of life for it was thought to die and live again.

★ ★ ★

Colored eggs are of very ancient origin much older than Christianity. The Egyptians, the Persians, the Greeks and the Romans used colored eggs in their spring festivals from very early times. They were eaten as a symbol of renewal since they held the seed of new life. Eggs became associated with the Christian Easter celebration mainly because it was forbidden to eat them during Lent, so they were welcomed back to the menu for Easter breakfast. They were colored red to suggest joyousness and also the blood of Calvary. Gradually other colors were added until we now have many colors with many kinds of decorations, from the merely pretty to the fanciful and the vulgar. Thus one more once significant symbol has been manipulated by inventive man to please and placate rather than to inspire. The Easter bunny is also a gift from the pagans who regarded the rabbit as an emblem of fertility. Just how he came to be cast as the bringer of colored eggs to children is something I have not been able to discover. If you know, please tell me.

★ ★ ★

On Good Friday morning, all over Christendom, one item of food is served in millions of homes and public eating places. The hot cross bun is the viand which ushers in the Friday before Easter and has become one of the best selling features in all our bakeries. There are several stories about the origin of hot cross buns, but I like best the one that dates them back to the time of Cecrops of Greek legend. He is said to

Continued on Page 5

VOTERS TO VOTE FOR BOARD MEMBERS AND ON TAX RATE

On next Tuesday, April 16 the voters in the Alpine Union School District will vote for candidates to fill three positions on the school board and also on a proposal to increase the authorized tax rate to \$1.89 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Alpine C of C Active

At the monthly meeting of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce held last night several items of community interest were discussed.

Mr. Doug Fordyce presented to the members a list of reasons for encouraging the establishment of a Veterans hospital in the Alpine area.

The Alpine Fire District fire regulations were presented by Mr. Orville Palmer, who also gave an estimate of the cost for installing fire hydrants in the business district.

President Richard Harris asked for comments on the proposed removal of trees by the State Highway Department along Highway 80. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that if the State desired to remove them, there could be no objections.

Mr. Ross Mallette, who will be the Manager of the new Alpine Branch of the Security-First National Bank, gave an outline of the various services that will be available at the new bank, and invited all of the merchants to become acquainted with these services.

President Harris drew chuckles from the members when he read

Continued on Page 8

Zoning Reviewed By Board

The County Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon were presented the proposed zoning plan for all of the area within the Alpine School District by members of the planning staff. Mr. Roger Courtney, assistant to Dr. Willis Miller, Director of Planning for the county, outlined to the members of the board the zoning proposed for each area within the school district.

Mr. Courtney then presented to the board the requests that had been made by property owners for a zoning for their property other than the zoning that was indicated on the proposed plan.

After having the entire plan reviewed, the board invited verbal statements from those present regarding zoning of their property. Several persons in the audience expressed their desires to the board regarding the zoning for their property and gave the reasons for their requests.

After having heard from those present who wished to speak, the board closed the hearing and referred the proposed plan back to the planning commission for a map to be prepared with an overlay indicating each parcel for which a change in zoning from that proposed had been requested. After this map has been prepared, the board will then consider and make a determination on each request that has been submitted before adopting an ordinance establishing the zoning.

The election is the regular board member election and the tax rate increase election has been combined with the board member election so that two separate elections will not be necessary.

In the board member election there are two regular four-year terms to be filled, those now held by Chairman John Reynolds and Trustee Fred Rushing and one two-year term to complete the unexpired term now held by Trustee Stuart Day.

There are five candidates for the two four-year terms including Fred Rushing, incumbent, Charles Campbell, Cmdr. John Gault, Richard Harris and Pike Meade. Chairman John Reynolds did not seek re-election.

For the two-year term Trustee Stuart Day is unopposed on the ballot.

The election to authorize the tax rate increase was instituted by an unanimous vote of the members of the school board after holding a number of open meetings at which the budget for the next school year was discussed and a tentative budget adopted which required a local tax rate of \$1.89 per \$100 assessed valuation to provide the funds required for this budget.

The district has been operating

Continued on Page 8

Kiwanis Breakfast Tickets Selling Fast

If you haven't purchased your tickets for the Kiwanis breakfast Easter morning, be sure and do so as the club reports a wonderful response again this year.

Mr. Emil Sachse, chairman of the event, is far out in front as far as ticket selling is concerned. He has sold 30 tickets to persons looking forward to this annual event.

Ticket price is \$1.00 per person with children buying their 35c tickets at the door. Pancakes with all the trimmings will be served between the hours of 8:00 and 11:30 at the Youth Center in Alpine.

Time is running short—buy your tickets soon.

Dissolution Election Set For May 14

The Board of Supervisors last Tuesday passed a resolution setting the date for the election on the proposition of dissolving the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District to be held next May 16.

This election was brought about by the circulation of petitions requesting that such an election be held after the board of directors of the district had made a determination that the district had served its purpose and was no longer necessary and would be an unnecessary tax burden on the property owners within the district.

Santa's Helper Found In Alpine

Did you know that one of Santa's helpers lives right here in Alpine? Mr. Bates of Bates Realty has a hobby in his workshop of fixing bicycles with old seldom used parts. His friends have given him wheels, handlebars, etc. He assembles them, gives them a slight paint job and graciously donates the bike to boys and girls who have none of their own.

One of Mr. Bates' latest creations is a trick bike which wobbles from side to side and even sports the latest fad of a tall handlebar.

If you have an old bike around the yard and would like to donate any or all sections of it, Mr. Bates will certainly put it to good use.

Frogs To Jump For Cancer Fund

The Southland's jumping event will be conducted here April 21 in the Great Jumping Frog Arena.

Five hundred of the biggest, fastest, tiniest, slowest and best-dressed frogs in the world are expected to hop, skip and jump in the 10th annual Southern California Jumping Frog Championship.

The amphibian olympics, sponsored by the San Dieguito Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the first time will benefit the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

Unusual frog trophies will be awarded for the best hops by frogs entered in commercial, adult and junior (through age 16) classes. There also will be trophies for the heaviest, lightest and best-dressed frogs. All participants will win Frogmeister Extraordinaire certificates.

The Southland's grand champion again will be entered directly in the International Frog Olympics finals at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, in May. Del Mar and Angels Camp jumps are the only such contests in the world.

Jump hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Suggestions On Auto Seat Belts

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden advised motorists this week that the proper positioning of seat belts can be an important factor in preventing injury if a collision occurs.

"The belt should be fastened snugly over the hips and pelvis, so that any shock will be transmitted through these heavy bony structures.

Placement of the belt over the upper abdomen can transmit the shock of a collision to the internal organs, unnecessarily increasing the chances of injury."

The Commissioner pointed out that more and more belts are coming into usage, and proper positioning techniques are necessary if maximum potential of the belts is to be realized.

He said that in one reported case where a passenger had fastened the belt loosely around her upper abdomen, the shock of an ensuing collision had ruptured her spleen.

Mt. Empire Eagles To Form

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles will hold a pre-organizational meeting for a proposed Mountain Empire Aerie on Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Valley School.

Assisting in organizing the new aerie will be Jerry Bilyou of Pine Valley, W. E. Mitchell of Campo and Daniel Corliss of Campo. Speakers at the meeting will be Joseph Fournier, State Chaplain, and Richard R. Inks, Grand Aerie organizer.

"All persons interested in joining the new Eagles' Chapter are invited to attend," says Inks. There are 138 aeries in the state at the present time, and 25 charter applicants have signed for this new aerie.

If you would wish another to keep your secret, first keep it yourself. Seneca.

Good Friday Rites Once Were Wild

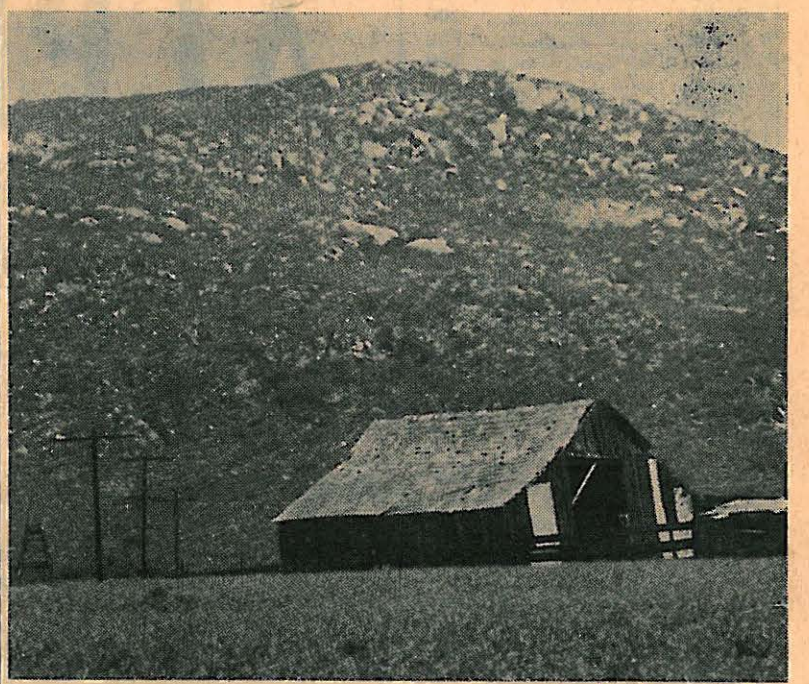
In old Catholic Europe Good Friday was celebrated with some picturesque rituals and customs bringing Lent to a close with a sometimes violent flourish. One of the dramatic customs once very popular especially in the Latin countries, and said to be still practiced in some, is the burning of Judas in effigy. It is sometimes started on Good Friday morning and continued through Holy Saturday ending on the evening of that day. A life size figure of Judas, usually crudely carved or cut out of wood, given a long black beard and a forbidding countenance, and dressed more often in black than any other color, is carried through the streets of the town where it is loudly reviled by the crowd. In some places the figure is then placed on a public bier and set ablaze; in other countries it is first hanged low enough for the crowd to stone and scourge it before it is set afire.

Judas is hanged and burned in many South American countries and in Mexico. In the town plazas booths are set up where grotesque Judas figures, usually made of pasteboard and attired in gaudy colored paper costumes, are hung on a line awaiting purchasers. Designed to represent the betrayer of Christ, the more hideous the face, the more certain the figure is of a buyer. These figures are given every manner of violent abuse, stabbed, stamped upon, torn apart, reviled and finally burned to ashes. One account states that the din is deafening when the street crowds of devout are destroying Judas for his betrayal, in the smaller towns of Mexico.

Postmaster Explains Legal Ruling

Mr. Phil Hall, Alpine postmaster again reminds everyone of the limitation in size of envelopes being mailed. According to a bulletin issued by the U. S. Postal Department, the minimum size of envelopes mailed is three by four and a quarter inches.

Mr. Hall states that a poster does exist in the main lobby of the post office that pictures the actual size of envelope to be mailed. Legally he cannot accept any smaller size coming into the office.



Bea LaForce Photo

Galloway's Barn in Galloway Valley

LOST LANDMARKS

By BEA LA FORCE

In every community whether it be a large city or a hamlet or a wilderness, there develops over the course of the years, certain landmarks by which the people identify their surroundings, take their bearings and mark their trails. In our mountains many of these landmarks, stand-

Rabies Quarantine Area Expanded

The San Diego Department of Public Health has extended the rabies quarantine north of National City along the coast through the City of San Diego including La Jolla with the northern boundary extending from the ocean east, running parallel to Miramar Rd. to the junction with Highway 395. The eastern boundary will extend to Highway 395 and Murphy Canyon Road to Highway 80, east to the San Diego city limits including Del Cerro, Allied Gardens, Grantville and Lake Park; then south along the San Diego city limits to the Mexican border. The extended quarantine became effective April 9.

The quarantine was extended because two rabid dogs were picked up in metropolitan San Diego. One was picked up in Clairemont March 19 and died on March 24. The other was picked up at Harbor Dr. and 28th St. and died over the weekend.

Dog owners in the quarantine area must comply with the following:

ing until recent years, have been lost to us. Some by fire, some by natural course of weather and neglect until at last they fall to ruin while few remember when they stood strong and proud an ornament to the community.

Sometimes these landmarks are no more than a special tree or huge rock, but more often they are human habitations, or the public buildings of the town. But in the country one special kind of landmark is dear to the heart of any countryman. This is the big old rustic barn. Like Galloway's barn here. For 40 years or more this old wooden structure stood in this field visible for a long way off in its unadorned austerity, opposite Neil Galloway's home. Few people remain who can remember when it was built. But many people little older than the barn itself can think back to times when they were told directions by Galloway's barn that stood at the cross roads to Harbison Canyon south and Alpine East.

Several artists have painted this old barn, among them some local ones. When I heard it was to be pushed down, I went and took this picture of it the day before it fell about seven years ago.

Editor's note. If you have any pictures of such lost landmarks perhaps you'd share them with us, to pass on to our readers.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.
Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.
QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145	
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
Receive Confessions Saturdays	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:	
Harbison Canyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. James Arnold, Pastor	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings	7:30 P. M.
ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor	
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.
BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Thursday Evening	7:00 P. M.
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor	
Sunday Mass	9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass	7:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
Confessions heard before all Masses	
HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor	
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
"Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday	7:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday	10:00 A. M.
Bible Study Group, Each Friday	1:00 P. M.
HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor	
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	6:00 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Ernest Mielr, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Church Worship	11:00 A. M.
M. Y. F.	6:30 P. M.
Evening Hymn Sing	7:30 P. M.
OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna	
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clyde Goff, Pastor	
Community Club House, Pine Valley	
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday	7:30 P. M.

VOTE TUESDAY APRIL 16

For GEORGE K. BIRCH



Grossmont Union High School and Jr. College District

THE BEST MAN FOR THE BOARD

DEDICATED TO:

- ★ Re-establishing unity on the board through team work
- ★ Equal representation for all areas of the district
- ★ An economical administration
- ★ Renewed emphasis on program and guidance for the average student

No Other Candidate Has A Better Board Attendance Since 1961. KNOWLEDGE AND JUDGEMENT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR BIRCH
S. S. Campbell, Chairman
Earl Logan, Treasurer

TAXES ARE TOO HIGH

BUT . . .

Your YES Vote Will

STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY GROWTH

STIMULATE BUSINESS

PROMOTE BUILDING ACTIVITY

INCREASE PROPERTY VALUES

ELIMINATE WATER TAX OF \$3.31

Your Yes Vote Will Accelerate Assessed Valuation And Reduce Your Tax Load

"Remember Dead Schools Mean A Dead Town"

VOTE YES

APRIL 16, 1963

For Alpine Schools To Lower Taxes

The Tax Over Ride of \$1.89 Has Been Endorsed By The Alpine Kiwanis Club,
Chamber of Commerce and Leading Business Men

(This Ad Sponsored by Alpine Steering Committee)

ALPINE ECHO

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 10, 1958

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

P. O. Box 8 ALPINE, CALIFORNIA 445-2616 545 Alpine Heights Rd.

E. L. FREELAND EDITOR
Bea LaForce Feature Editor
Margaret C. Lowthian Managing Editor

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Editorial

Silence is golden. (After a moment of silent prayer, see footnote).

Footnote: Not that we mind comments on local issues, but we have already stated that in our opinion Alpine will get the kind of schools that it deserves. Cast your vote next Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must have signature and address, be subject to being condensed and will not be returned. The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and may not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Alpine Echo.

☆☆☆

Editor
Alpine Echo
P. O. Box 8
Alpine, California

Dear Editor:

Since the decision was made to hold an election on April 16, to decide what would be the tax rate for the next two years and what persons would represent us on the School Board I have discussed this matter with several residents of the community. As a result certain opinions and impressions have been formed which may be of interest to your readers.

Namely—that unless you the registered voter, VOTE YES for the school tax issue and at the same time vote for those candidates whom you feel will adopt a budget which will provide Alpine with the proper educational system, you will in fact be hurting your financial position much more than the small additional revenue created by your YES vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Registered Voter, this election is not merely a request for additional revenue nor a great conflict who will spend your school tax dollars. This election will determine the future of Alpine for years to come. Let us stop and ask some vital questions which confront any community that does not have good schools.

What business man would dare to open a business enterprise here which depends on local trade if we did not have the right kind of schools that attract and retain parents within the area?

What parent would purchase property here if we did not have good schools to educate their children?

What present property owner who would like to sell his property wants to take a loss on his investment because the poor schools are turning away prospective buyers?

What property owner do you know who does not want to lower his water taxes? BUT how can this be accomplished unless Alpine attracts more people to use this water thereby lowering each person's share of the load?

What property owner would like to subdivide and build homes for future community growth? BUT will he do this when the poor schools of Alpine do not attract buyers?

What businessman of Alpine

would like to have more business? BUT do poor schools stimulate business? In fact is it not more likely that present business will decline?

Mr. and Mrs. Registered Voter, you will decide the course of Alpine for futures to come. Only through you will Alpine grow. Conversely, only through you will Alpine go backwards. The past year has spelled PROGRESS for Alpine. Water has arrived—zoning plans have been formulated, the freeway is approaching at a pace faster than most of us realize—AND NOW SCHOOLS. Good schools means a continuation of this progress.

I have read several editorials, Mr. Editor, where you state that the people of Alpine will get the kind of schools they deserve. When I first read this the thought puzzled me. Now I realize only through a democratic society such as ours does this statement reflect a basic and universal truth. Mr. and Mrs. Registered Voter, by your vote you will indeed give Alpine the kind of schools its future people deserve. Do not let a minority of voters dictate this future. Let all voters assume their share of this stake in Alpine's future.

Sincerely,
Jackson L. Isaacs
P. O. Box 249
Alpine, California

☆☆☆

Dear Sir:

I would like to take the time to explain why I am in favor of the tax override. Among other things I am a mother of a third grade pupil in Alpine and a second year high school student at El Capitan. Education is very important, particularly in these days when competition in the business world is so intense, when in the social life what sort of schooling you have had is revealed by your attitudes, your behavior, your language, your ability to get along with others, although still retaining your individuality, and when certain foreign powers are fighting for our minds.

When my son is a man, my wish for him would be that he would have education for citizenship, vocational training and character education. I would want him to know as much as he can about everything, to be well rounded socially, emotionally and physically, have the ability to express himself in an artistic manner, whether seriously or as a "Sunday Painter."

I would want for him to have studied and understood history, sciences, geography and social sciences, the things that develop social and civic responsibility. I

would want for my son to have been prepared in every way for his life's work, whether it be in the sciences, industry, human relations or technical fields.

I hope to institute some of these wishes for my son, but I realize that I cannot do it all. Therefore, I rely upon and anticipate the churches and schools that he will attend over the years to have religious instructors and teachers who are dedicated and patient and reliable, and who have the same hopes for the children that I have.

Surely all of the parents of Alpine children want the same things for their own boys and girls. I cannot believe that I am alone. I KNOW that I am not. All of the advantages mentioned before cannot be sacrificed on the altar. We need, nay, we MUST have field trips, film strips, newspapers, a wide range of books, foreign language, instruction, a good science program and mathematics, stepped up to our time. We need to stress individuality in thinking and to hold the imagination and interest and the wonderful thirsting and questing minds of our children. We need our fine teachers and more like them. We need to take care of our buildings and see that the teachers and pupils have adequate supplies. We need to have the children who are walking Highway 80 and lonely unprotected stretches brought to school in buses. If we should lose one child because of this transportation condition, we as a community would be conscious stricken, but it would be too late then.

We need summer school for the children who have certain difficulties, for the students who are interested in bettering themselves, for the exceptionally gifted children who need challenge and stimulation and opportunity.

We need competent teachers to be able and willing to slip into the seat of a regular teacher who is ill, or called away on business or whatever. We don't want babysitters to step in then. We want teachers of the same caliber as our regular faculty.

I realize that for some of us it will be difficult to divorce emotion from reason. I am sure that all of us think we are doing the best for our children and community. I know that none of us wish for Alpine to be like Rip Van Winkle, 20 years behind the times. I wish to preserve some of Alpine's lovely traditions and atmosphere. I have come to love every shadow on the mountain, every breathtaking sunrise or sunset, I like the sleepy comforting Sunday afternoon, everything's all right feeling of Alpine, BUT a school program should be challenging and dynamic and free. The mark of a fine civilized society is that the citizens want better than they had for the upcoming generation and where but in the field of education can you achieve this ideal? You can leave money to your children, they can be recipients of your care, physically healthy, well mannered, gifted in skills you have taught them, but there is more . . . and our school can offer them more than we had. We'll have to pay for it, but isn't it worth it?

Perhaps you do not agree with everything I have stated in this letter, or, perhaps I have been able to help you reflect and think "She's not so different from me, we both want the same good things for our children; I don't agree with everything she said, but what she wants for her boy and girl, I want for mine. If voting the tax override is the way to achieve what the people of Alpine see is needful, I'll work with her."

If we pull this cart together, we may get what we want.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Warren (Toni) Young
☆☆☆

Dear Editor:

The most important problem facing the community at this time does not pertain to child educa-

tion, important as it is; adult education is our real problem. Most of us are vaguely aware that we are expected to go to the poles April 16 and vote for candidates for the School Board, and to vote a tax over-ride so that our school program may continue. Few of us, however, will have become acquainted with the candidates, including the incumbents; fewer will have attended a regular Board meeting, or a Budget Study meeting special provided for our convenience that we might have a voice in this very important matter of budget preparation.

Since last October, I have been present at each regular Board meeting. I have also attended all special meetings known as Budget Study meetings, to which the public was urged to attend and participate in. I believe there were fewer than two dozen voters interested in this program, if attendance is an indication of interest. Many who did attend the meetings were not consistent, and as a result, they lost continuity of thought as well as data necessary to understanding.

Those who were there can tell you the budget was explained thoroughly and cheerfully by the members of the Board and by the superintendent. They asked no one to accept anything on faith nor did they include anything in the budget that might be considered frill or luxury. When they had satisfied themselves and what public there was available to be consulted that no further real economies could be realized, they had a budget calling for \$1.89.

I've heard some people remark that the \$1.89 tax rate is being rammed down their throats; twice last year a proposed tax of \$1.86 was defeated, they pointed out. If the Board would ask for a lesser rate, maybe they would get it, they added. That's possible, of course, but certainly less than satisfying. A Board that would comprise its school program in order to win popular support could be of little benefit to its community. An inadequate tax rate does not necessarily mean a savings to the taxpayer, neither in the short nor in the long run.

Advocates of a low tax rate—only because it suggests economy—would not argue with a panel of physicians who had offered their services gratis, and who had advised of costs necessary for the good health of the advocates ill child. I'm saying education is no less important than good health.

If an ophthalmologist offered to preserve the sight in one of our eyes for \$150, but to preserve the sight in both eyes he would need \$189, would we not recognize the bargain at once?

Vote yes for taxes April 16.

Sincerely,
Zane Dana
8710 Harbison Canyon Rd.
El Cajon, Calif.

☆☆☆

Dear Editor:

To the Members of the Steering Committee:

You have all spent many hours and much effort to promote the current tax over-ride.

I KNOW you have worked hard, for I have seen fit to put forth much the same effort during the previous over-ride election meetings. Some time has passed, the figures are somewhat different, but the situation is the SAME.

I KNOW you have spent many hours listening and seeing the endless lists of "facts" and figures put before you, for I sat and listened and learned how to do the job of giving the facts to the public during the previous over-ride preparation. I have done so this time, too, for I have attended the preliminary budget meetings and some of the Steering Committee meetings where Mr. Day (so aptly prepared by "Clyde") stood before you in all his glory and you took everything he gave you as Gospel. Yes, some time has passed, the

figures are still evasive, but the situation is the SAME.

My heart goes out to you, my friends and neighbors, and in spite of the fact that we have not agreed in the past, cannot see eye to eye now, and most likely will have different views on matters of the future. Nonetheless, I do respect each of you for your courage of conviction and your obvious ability to do a fine job under the right circumstances and given a chance to think for yourselves.

Why won't I work on the tax over-ride? I worked on the others, even for less money! Does 3c make this difference to me? NO! For my God, my Country and EVERY child I would work until I dropped, if need be—BUT

It would seem, fellow workers in the community, that you have gotten a lion by the tail and don't know when to let go. Someone has wasted your time and efforts for you. Many of you sat in on the recent Board meeting and heard the rosey budget summary for this past year as reported by Mr. Gilley. Most of you, and I, have listened as we were told over and over again during the past year how we must CUT, CUT, CUT in order to survive on a 90c rate! With a balance of \$25,000, more or less, shown so clearly Monday night, YOUR EFFORTS have been undermined by the very man you were following.

His right-hand man was shown to be less than the answer to every school district's dream. How Mr. Day could of late stand so pompously before your group and rattle off data about the school situation now that he has been accused of a breach of ethics. I'll not dwell on this sad item. The only reason for bringing it up at all is to hope of having you see why I was not "with you" during this tax work. It seems to me that, however reputable your intents have been, rather than functioning as a steering committee, you HAVE BEEN LED BY THE NOSE.

How much of the material you sent out under your group name did YOU actually compile and compose? After hours of work and planning, was it YOUR material, the voice of the novice that went to the public?

I consider myself fortunate to have flown into a "nest" and the "birds" I found there I have come to think of as some of the finest people I have ever had the pleasure to work with. People who believe, first and foremost, in thinking for themselves. A group that chooses not to be led, but rather to think things out (both sides of a question) before allowing themselves to be led down a rose-covered path where NEW buses can suddenly be afforded after cutting bus service drastically because we were "so poor."

On down this path is a sewer hook-up (cash on the barrel head) without sale of bonds. Further down the path to complete budget destruction is a heap of nice, new equipment such as projector, etc., etc., which in a "poor district" such as ours, the children only a short time ago must learn to do without unless an over-ride passed. All this after all of us—YOU and ME—had drummed at the general public, convinced our friends and neighbors, and gotten paralysis from sitting through these endless meetings to serve our school and our children to a finer financial position? This I cannot see. I, too, was gullible in the past, but I refuse to be so now. I've had it, my friends, and I BEG—I PLEAD with you—each of you fine citizens:

We have in the coming election a chance to elect a new majority on the School Board—new men—I know, you've seen it all on posters. But above all, I'm sincere. They LED YOU BY THE NOSE DURING THE RECALL AND THEY ARE DOING IT NOW. The only
Continued on Page 8

« » « » The Social Whirl « » « »

ALPINE

By DEBBIE MARSHALL



Cast of Woman's Club Drama. L to R: Mmes. Dan Westfall, L. E. Peterson, Ed Orbom, Orville Lusk and Albert Meyer.

Women's Club Members Put On Play

An original one-act play starring Lenore Lusk, Alpine's only professional actress, and including in its supporting cast five other members of the Alpine Woman's Club is now in rehearsal. The play, Answer By Moonlight, is an original drama written by Beatrice La Force and will have its premiere performance at the club on Reciprocity Day, April 23 at 2 p.m.

Co-directed by Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. La Force, the cast includes Mrs. Ed Orbom, Mrs. Daniel Westfall, Mrs. H. E. Peterson, and Mrs. Albert Meyer.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Dorothy Markley is leaving Easter morning from Los Angeles to fly to Hawaii to visit her daughter First Sgt. Betty Noble, USMC, who has secured an 18-day leave to spend with her mother. The ladies will tour the other islands seeing all the sights and savoring things Hawaiian. Mrs. Noble will be escorted to her plane by her other daughter, Sue (Mrs. Sedgwick S. Rogers) and her husband, so she will have part of Easter Sunday with both girls, since she will land in Honolulu Easter evening.

★ ★ ★

Jack and Betty Isaacs are entertaining his mother who is on an extended visit to California from her home in St. Joseph, Missouri. She is thoroughly enjoying getting reacquainted with her small grandchildren, Michael and Monique.

★ ★ ★

Recently Bill and Charlene Brown attended the CREA Convention of California Realtors at the El Cortez hotel enjoying luncheon and listening to lectures on various subjects relating to real estate. Both enjoyed the day tremendously and brought home many new ideas.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Leata Judd entered El Cajon Valley Hospital Monday for major surgery, which was performed on Tuesday. She is now in very good condition, however, will have to remain a while longer.

★ ★ ★

Timmy Kramer finally got his wish, a train trip on the Santa Fe to Los Angeles. He and his mother and grandmother who is visiting from Pennsylvania visited Olivera Street and some other places of interest. They also enjoyed a Mexican lunch at the Cantina. Timmy's grandparents are leaving Alpine to be at home in time for Easter.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Marion Meade purchased a new Corvair convertible and took off immediately for a visit with her son, Bob in Ramona. She is the mother of Mr. Pike Meade.

CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Tuesday evening of last week the wives of the men in the Border Patrol Service in Campo, Lake Morena, Tecate, Potrero and Chula

Vista gathered at the Stone House in Campo for a baby shower for Pearl Fullerton of Campo, 24 were present, and the honored guest received many beautiful gifts. Stunt games were played, and prizes were won by Billie Boston, Mollie Marks, Pat Sutton and Lois Heydt. There were two cakes beautifully decorated by Freda Clark. One had a frosting bassinet on top containing a small doll, and the other was surrounded with frosting booties. The punch was green with ice cubes containing small plastic baby toys. Later in the evening Pearl went after her husband, Paul, and when he arrived he was presented with an apron with written instructions for caring for a baby, and everyone sang "For he's a jolly good fellow." The committee had made pink and white and blue and white checked gingham booties, which had been dipped in wax. These were filled with nuts and placed on a table for each guest, and were covered by a large pink umbrella.

★ ★ ★

Frank and Cora Russell from Imperial Dam at the Colorado River visited at the home of Babe Johnson on La Posta Road weekend before last. The Russells formerly lived in Morena Village, but have been at the dam for about four years, where Mr. Russell has regained his health, and spends most of his time fishing.

★ ★ ★

Phoebe Thompson motored to Pasadena to visit her daughter, Natalie and family for four days week before last.

★ ★ ★

The men in the Patrol Service and their families have been busy people. They had another outstanding affair last week, honoring Ed and Leota Dowdle, who have just moved here from Uvalde, Texas. Mr. Dowdle is the senior officer of the local group. This was a ho-bo party, attended by 34, and held at the station in Campo. The evening was spent enjoying community singing and dancing to the music of a harmonica.

★ ★ ★

Lake Morena Woman's Club met at the home of Ruth Lawrence on Tuesday evening of last week, and 13 members were present. Plans were made for the next card party to be held at the home of Gwen Leach in Cameron Corner on April 16, and for the annual birthday party of the group celebrating all members birthdays which will be held at the home of Norma Molchan in Morena Village on May 7.

★ ★ ★

The Combo Card Club of Lake Morena met at the home of Marie Lindemann on Wednesday of last week when the birthday of Ardelle Craft was celebrated. She was presented with a gift of silver to purchase something she would like. Marie Lindemann and Marie Martin had high scores.

★ ★ ★

Mt. Empire Republican Woman's Club met at the home of Mollie Martin on Japatul Road on Thursday of last week. A large group attended and enjoyed the most delicious lemon pie made by the hostess. Forest Stille, who is a candidate for the Mt. Empire School Board gave a talk before the meeting. It was nice to have Mary Hutchinson of Tecate present. She has not attended for several years but hopes to be active again. Also present was Pat Chase, who has been ill. The next board meeting will be at the home of Muriel Utt on April 15, and the next regular meeting at the home of Mary Griswold on May 2. The president, Mary Kerns was presented with a permanent corsage and diary to use while on her trip to Washington beginning April 23.

She will attend a Republican Party Conference.

DESCANSO

By Patricia Rice

A follow-up on the Broyles' trip to the desert and the jeep that was left behind: Mr. Broyles, Buddy and Edith went back and had it brought out and after a little sand removing from vital parts it came home on its own power. They have taken off again. We didn't get the story, but I am sure everything is under control and the family know where they will be.

★ ★ ★

The San Diego County Supervisors named Robert C. Garbani and Charles Small as directors to the Greater Mountain Empire Soil Conservation District.

★ ★ ★

Hale Clark has been sent by his employer, the Boeing Aircraft, to Vandenberg Air Force Base for 6-10 weeks from Camp Canaveral, Florida. His parents, the Wm. Clarks are overjoyed at the prospect of seeing him and possibly his family.

★ ★ ★

Now that spring has arrived all of the recreation areas are opening. Pair-A-Dice has many reservations for the Easter Vacation. Oakzanita Springs Park on Highway 79 has many vacationers.

The Federal Campgrounds seem to be full of Boy Scouts. A troop of 25 scouts are in the Descanso Campground and these husky lads walked all the way up Noble Canyon to Mt. Laguna.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Virgil Lockard of Guatay is building a new home for Dr. Sheldon Brockett on Highway 79.

★ ★ ★

Betty Campbell is home from the hospital and feeling much better.

MT. LAGUNA

By COLLEEN INGALLS

Best news of the week, the Junior Bowling League Team No. 2 which consists of the following teenagers, Sherry Van Fleet, Gavin Johnson, Carole Johnson and Lynn McManus have placed first in the league and will be awarded their beautiful 14-inch high trophies at a celebration Wednesday at 1:30 in the Officers Quarters of the U. S. Air Force Base, Mt. Laguna. Congratulations are certainly due.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christensen and Linda are moving back to Mt. Laguna after living in Colton, California for several years. Linda will attend Mt. Empire School and will be welcomed back by many of her friends.

★ ★ ★

The Sunrise Service of the Mt. Laguna Community Church will be held at the Shrine Camp this year at 5:30 a.m. The preceding Saturday, a group of teenagers will meet at the Shrine Camp to color Easter eggs for a hunt to be held for the younger clan.

PINE VALLEY

By Jane Orbom

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Kerns To Attend Conference

Mrs. Fred W. (Mary) Kerns, of Pine Valley has recently been selected as a delegate from the Mt. Empire and San Diego area to attend the 11th Annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D. C. on April 25-27.

Mrs. Kerns will join with many other Southern California women who will fly from here on April 23 to Washington where they will meet with thousands of other women gathered from all the

states.

In addition to the intensive training meetings and addresses by Republican Congressional and Party leaders, the California delegates will meet with all the Republican Congressmen from our state for a closed door "briefing session" on the state of our nation and participate in a special trip



Mrs. Fred Kerns of Pine Valley

to Mt. Vernon by boat and chartered bus.

Mrs. Kerns is the president of the Mountain Empire Republican Women's Club and a prominent leader in civic affairs in her community.

★ ★ ★

The Harry D. Smith home on Valley View has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, who have owned a cabin in the Pine Creek tract for seven years. Mr. Hanson is a mechanic on heavy duty equipment and Mrs. Hanson is a teacher in the San Diego schools. They plan to rent the house until they both retire in a few years.

★ ★ ★

Seems like the end of an era with the Smiths leaving the valley. When talking about the sale Mrs. Smith fondly recalled the good times we all had on our hay rides, singing Christmas carols, the Saturday night square dances, the pot-luck dinners and the horse show days when her three children were growing up and they spent as much time as possible here. They came to Pine Valley in 1951 while Harry was National City Chief of Police from which he retired in 1960. Lovely daughter, Kim was married last October to William S. Crain and now lives on Rancho Road in Spring Valley. Son, Mitchell is with the San Diego Police Department and John Michin is a building designer with offices at Rancho Santa Fe and a home in Del Mar. He is a member of the AIDD. Harry keeps busy with his music by being associated with the Phillips Music Company at 40th and El Cajon in San Diego. Mrs. Smith is truly a homemaker, she loves her garden and enjoys sewing and knitting. A wonderful family that we are all going to miss.

★ ★ ★

Nice to know that the Goodwin Estate on Rocky Pass Road is to be occupied again. Our genial telephone man, Fredrick W. Schultz is moving there next week.

★ ★ ★

At the Pine Valley Improvement Club meeting last Saturday, a number of candidates for the coming Mountain Empire Unified School election were introduced. We were all urged to vote Tuesday, April 16. The urgency of controlling the beetle infestation of our pine trees was stressed. Be sure to treat your trees when they are felled. This infestation cannot be controlled by merely cutting down the trees, the larva must be killed, otherwise they will swarm to a live tree and

kill it.

★ ★ ★

Ella Belle Tondro had an accident with her new car on her way to San Diego last Monday. Luckily she was not hurt, nor was her granddaughter, Mary Ann Tondro. However, her houseguest, Mrs. Christian was slightly injured. Buddy Hill of Hilltop Service took all three to El Cajon Valley Hospital for ex-rays after the accident.

★ ★ ★

Frank and Edith Ferguson returned last week from a month trailer tour of Mexico. They report a wonderful time.

★ ★ ★

Crystal Kemp has been making many trips to Lakeside to see her mother who is seriously ill.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cable have purchased the Anna Mellinger home at Guatay. Mr. Cable is employed at the Air Force Base at Mt. Laguna.

★ ★ ★

A new house on Lot 507 at Lone Pine and Valley View is being built by Jackson and Scott Builders for Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock and their daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Spurlock Hensell.

★ ★ ★

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wach who are now occupying their new home next door to Virginia and Norman Lucas.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. I. Peterson, who built the big Pink House on Deer Creek Trail were visiting in the valley last Tuesday. They are on their way to the Colorado River for a fishing trip.

★ ★ ★

Billie Hill and her two young sons will spend their Easter in Fort Worth, Texas. They left here last week for Wilcox to visit the Tex Jones, and from there will go on to Texas to visit other members of the family.

★ ★ ★

The John Pingleys entertain old school friends of Mrs. Pingley last week. Mrs. Mae Peterson and her nephew James Peterson from Chicago and Mrs. Sally Edin and her nephew, Dick Longtin from Tucson, Arizona. Both the teenage boys enjoyed horseback riding with Trudy Strand.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

have been the first king of Attica, founder of Athens and he is represented as being half snake, but a good, kind king nonetheless. The buns, or cakes, of his era were made as an offering to Astarte, a goddess pictured with crescent horns, sometimes called the Earth Mother. The semblance of her horns were stamped upon the sacrificial cakes. Later the Greeks substituted the cross mark for the horn-mark. From the offerings to Astarte the bun can be traced upward to the Jewish passover cakes, and the eucharist bread, or cross-marked wafers used in ancient liturgies. In England the custom originated in Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire where the old Roman Roads crossed and where stood in ancient times, the altar of the Crossways, to whom the Romans offered similar sacred cakes.

★ ★ ★

They say that in London and all over England still on Good Friday morning bun vendors cry their wares some even using the old rhyme we all know:

Hot cross buns! Hot cross buns! One a penny, two a penny, Hot cross buns!

If you have no daughters, give them to your sons.

If you have none of these merry little elves, then you may keep them all for yourselves!

Schrade Reports On Legislation

A break for California taxpayers is looming up on the horizon, and if all goes well, is likely to become a reality in 1964. A bill to change the method of collecting the cigarette tax so as to produce about \$2 million more in state revenue annually, without raising the tax rate, has been introduced in the Assembly. If passed, it will provide taxpayers a protective cushion to offset possible arises in other taxes.

When the cigarette tax bill was first introduced during the 1959 session, it provided that the tax should be collected on the "reporting method," that is, on the basis of taxable sales reported by sellers. The measure passed the Assembly in that form, but in the Senate it was amended to provide for collection by pasting a pre-paid stamp or other approved mark to each single package. Realizing that this would impose additional costs on cigarette distributors, the amendment also provided for a rebate to the distributors of two percent of the tax, to reimburse them for the cost of putting stamps on. The bill was passed in this form.

The current bill would abolish the stamp method and substitute the reporting system. The two percent rebate would be ended. According to state fiscal experts, the change would restore some \$1.5 million in cigarette taxes annually, now rebated to distributors, to the state treasury, and the state would save some \$600,000 per year besides in the cost of administering the cigarette tax law. The \$2 million plus thus produced could be used for schools, welfare, or other state purposes without added costs to taxpayers.

Supporters of the bill point out that other important state taxes—liquor, motor fuel, and sales, for instance—are collected by the reporting method, and that the state has no difficulty in collecting the revenue due it. As a matter of fact, liquor taxes, originally under the stamp system, have for years now been levied by the reporting system at lower cost and with excellent results.

Attention is also directed to the fact that the federal government has long since discarded the stamp plan of taxing cigarettes "for the very reason that affixing revenue stamps to cigarettes costs too much money."

Large cigarette distributors are generally in favor of the bill to make the change. The shift to the reporting system would greatly simplify their operations, they

maintain. It would free labor, warehouse space, and transportation, now tied up in the stamping operation, for other necessary purposes. It does not make sense to rebate two percent of the tax needlessly, they declare, when the state treasury needs revenue so much.

Opponents of the measure argue that the stamp system is needed to prevent "bootlegging" of untaxed cigarettes from states which do not tax them. They also cite the possibility that "racketeers" might invade the vending machine selling of cigarettes if each package is not marked as tax-paid. These possibilities are refuted by supporters of the bill, who point to the fine record of law enforcement in connection with the collection of liquor taxes, where the money involved is much greater than could be the case with cigarette taxes.

Even though the \$2 million saving is not large, taxpayers in all parts of the state will be watching the outcome of legislative action on this significant bill with great interest.

Jacques Band Sets Easter Concert

The first Easter concert of the Jules Jacques Optimists Boys Band of San Diego County is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Balboa Park Bowl. Edward Ortiz will conduct. The concert will be free to the public and is being sponsored by the 31 Optimist Clubs of this area.

During the concert the band will play a new march dedicated to Jacques, long-time director of the former Bonham Brothers Band. The march was composed by Frank Comstock, who composes for the television series, Ensign O'Toole. Comstock was a member of Band No. 3, and was a pupil of Jacques who is currently executive director of the Optimist Band.

Bruce Reed will be accordion soloist when the band plays "The Holy City." Dr. C. L. Wallace, associate pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will give invocation and the closing number will be "California, Here I Come," arranged by Jacques.

"I have long wanted to write this march in appreciation for the help you gave me in starting me on my career," wrote Comstock, who has been invited to guest-conduct the composition.

The band is now sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of this area.

Horse Show Committee Named

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce held last week, the Horse Show Committee for the Second Annual Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show was chosen.

Chairman of the Committee will be Horse Show Manager Norman T. Foster. Committee members will be Dick Harris, President of the Chamber; E. L. Freeland, Auren Pierce, Jack Hoistad, Tom Casey, and Mrs. Melva Riley. Three of these persons, Mrs. Riley, Mr. Freeland and Mr. Casey, are active in the breeding and showing of horses, and the other members worked on the Horse Show last year.

Other Committee Chairmen were appointed for special phases of putting on the Horse Show. Mr. Orville Palmer was named Chairman of the Advertising and Publicity Committee, and he is to appoint his committee members. Mr. Jack Hoistad is Chairman of the Grounds Crew. Mr. Tom Casey, Chairman of the Ring Crew; Mr. Harris in charge of the Gate Crew, Mr. John Bilsky in charge of the Trophies and Ribbons. The Clerical Staff will be headed by Mrs. Dick Robinson as Show Secretary, assisted by Hazel Foster, Renee Adams and Grace Casey.

The Second Annual Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show will be held in the Arena at Dinosaur Park on Saturday and Sunday, August 3rd and 4th.

Rabies Quarantine

Continued from Page 2

ing emergency rabies control measures:

1. All dogs in the quarantine area not vaccinated since Oct. 1, 1961, must be vaccinated as soon as possible.

2. All dogs in the quarantine area must be confined to the premises of their owner. When taken off, the dog must be on a leash and under strict control.

3. All stray dogs will be picked up. To redeem a dog, the owner must within four days present evidence of the dog being vaccinated against rabies since Oct. 1, 1961. The dog must be vaccinated again and held for 30 days for observation. This may be done in a pet hospital at the owner's expense, or on the owner's premises with the approval of the control authorities.

If an owner wants to redeem an unvaccinated dog that has been picked up, the dog must be held for observation for six months. The dog must be held at the owner's expense at a pet hospital, kennel, or a pound facility. The dog must be vaccinated and licensed prior to its release.

Dogs which are not redeemed or claimed by owners within four days will be destroyed.

Dr. Askew said the Public Health Laboratory has confirmed 107 cases of rabies in animals from both sides of the border since Sept. 4, when the first case occurred in a dog from Tijuana. Rabies has been found in 41 Tijuana dogs, and 61 dogs, two cats, a calf, a cow and a donkey in San Diego County.

Practice--Practice

Alpine Baseball League members are practicing these days for the beginning of baseball scheduled early part of May.

Teams are being picked and of interest to all is the next monthly meeting of the association scheduled for Wednesday, May 1 at the Youth Center.

All persons interested in baseball in general are urged to be at this meeting.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals. Franklin.

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LAW IN ACTION

JUDICIAL NOTES

During a trial the court may take "judicial notice" of certain facts that need not then be proved:

Facts of common knowledge; certain practices peculiar to the community. Certain temperatures or new moons on a given date. Certain freeways are congested; facts of science, history, and geography or World War II shortage of cars, houses, and certain foods.

In the case of one law, the U. S. Supreme court noted that for 80 years a certain law had only three prosecutions under it. Since it was almost never enforced, it was unlikely that anybody would be prosecuted under it. Every state has old laws to set moral standards, and most of them are ignored. Yet no court is likely to say these laws are invalid until someone tries to enforce them.

A judge has much freedom

as to facts he may notice judicially. He may do so by accepting certain well known facts as true, or he may call in experts to help him get at the facts for judicial recognition.

Higher courts may review the facts that the trial court takes judicial notice of, and say whether or not it was wrong in not requiring proof.



The courts favor judicial notice as a way to save time, for it eliminates the need to present evidence to prove a fact, but generally, the court will give the opposing side an opportunity to disprove the fact if it wishes to do so.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Alpine Gardener Easter Recipes

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

Now is such an interesting time in the garden with the promise of all the new world of growth to stir us into activity. How we have to work to keep pace with all this growth, preparing a suitable place for this new shrub and those new bulbs; all those promising looking dahlia bulbs which should go into the ground as the temperatures are rising. There is a great variety of dahlias to choose from. You can get them to suit any spot in your garden. Choose from very small ones to giant size and in almost any color.

It is time to start planting your gladiolus bulbs now, too, and in case you want to extend their blooming period, plant the bulbs 10 days to two weeks apart. Put your bulbs in a bag in which you have put some insect powder, shake them up before you plant them (this is to discourage thrips to which they are a prey), then plant the bulbs four to six inches deep. If soil is light, plant the bulbs deeper than you need to if soil is heavy.

Glads come in such beautiful colors and such improved types that it would be worth any ones while to give a lot of care and space to these gorgeous plants.

I had a field day. In fact, quite a number of them gathering a spring crop of mushrooms—quarts of them, as did my neighbor who showed me one she picked that measured six and a quarter inches across and was a lovely thick one, but be sure you know your mushrooms.

OBITUARY

J. B. Boston

Services and interment were held in Nashville, Arkansas for Mr. J. B. Boston, 37, of 989 Harbison Canyon Road who was killed April 3 while on his job at Rohr Aircraft Corporation in Chula Vista. He died in a Chula Vista hospital after being injured by a falling antenna base tower. Mr. Boston leaves his wife Verna, two daughters and two sons, all of Harbison Canyon and a mother, Mrs. Anna B. Shaffer of Arkansas.

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HOT CROSS BUNS

The hot cross bun has a long tradition to recommend it, but despite this fact it probably would not today be so popular if it didn't taste so good. It is also easy to make. Here's the way to plump tender, spicy buns.

2 packages of active dry yeast
One-third cup of water
One-third cup of milk, scalded
One-half cup salad oil or melted shortening
One-third cup of sugar
Three-fourth teaspoon salt
3½ to 4 cups of sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 beaten eggs
Two-thirds cup currants
Softened yeast in warm water. Combine milk, salad oil, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Sift together just one cup of the flour and stir into the milk mixture. Add the eggs, beat well. Stir in the softened yeast and the currants, add remaining flour (a little more or less to make a soft dough). Cover the let rise in a warm place till double in bulk, usually about an hour and a half. Punch down. Roll or pat out to one half inch on lightly floured surface. Cut in rounds with biscuit cutter, large or small as you prefer. Shape into buns. Place on greased cookie sheet about an inch and a half apart. Cover and let rise till almost double (about an hour). If desired you may cut a cross in the top of each with a sharp knife or scissors. Brush tops with egg white. Bake in moderate oven (pre-heated) for about 12 minutes. Add confectioners sugar (about three-fourth cup) to the remaining egg white; use this frosting for piping crosses on the warm buns. This recipe makes about two dozen.

Since eggs are starring on Easter here's another recipe using them.

ALMOND CAKE

7 eggs, separated
1 cup of sugar
One half pound of raw almonds ground fine.
Dash of salt
Beat egg whites stiff. Beat egg yolks and add sugar and ground nut meats. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two-layer cake pans. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream between and on top of the layers. No flavoring is used since the almonds give the flavor to the cake. You can put berries, fresh or frozen, between the layers, if you like, or jelly, serving with a topping of whipped or ice cream. Delicious and easy to make.

Accident Statistics Are Defined

Statistics show that accidents are more frequent on Saturdays than any other day, and more of them occur between 4 and 6 p.m. than during any other two-hour period.

Conclusion: Stay off the road afternoons and Saturdays and you'll be a lot safer.

"Statistics show something else, however," said California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden. "Traffic accidents don't occur on a time schedule. During any hour, any day, any week or any month, people are killed or injured in traffic accidents.

"Your safety isn't measured by the clock, it is measured by your actions. A violation at 9 a.m. can be as hazardous as one at 5 p.m. Carelessness on Tuesday holds the same accident-causing potential as carelessness any day.

"Statistics tell the impersonal story of drivers as a group. Your personal safety depends on your individual actions," the commissioner said.


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HORSE SHOW

Continued from Page 1

on Babe; Class 10, Western Pleasure (13 through 17) was Kathy Casey on April Dawn; Class 11, Old Clothes Race (17 and under) was Cynthia Irvine on Smokey; Class 12, Bareback Horsemanship (17 and under) was Kathy Casey on April Dawn. Class 13, for all participants who had not placed in any other class was won by Jackie Reed riding Midge.

Mrs. Jackie Dalzell an experienced horsewoman in this area did an excellent job of judging this show which was the first of several planned and sponsored by Dinosaur Park. The next such show for the children of Alpine is scheduled for the latter part of May and will be announced at a later date.

Trophies and ribbons were provided by Norbob Trophy Company and many a proud child was seen holding their prize possessions throughout the day's activities.

Mr. Norman Foster was the able manager of the show and also ring announcer. Mrs. Fred Rushing donated his equipment to water down the ring during intermission.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 4

way out, as I see it, is up to each of us. Let's untie the apron strings and give the Alpine School District a chance to grow and prosper normally.

It is my personal recommendation to you that you vote for Mr. Charles Campbell and Mr. John Gault to fill the terms of four years. Then, write in the name of Pipe P. Meade in the spot on the ballot below that of Mr. Days' printed name. We need new faces and fresh minds on the School Board—not men tied to the ex-superintendent.

In my humble opinion this is the only way our new superintendent will get a fair chance to do a job without duress for the good and betterment of the Alpine children.

Had this tax over-ride been handled by a grass-roots approach, I sincerely believe that the bulk of the Alpine workers would have gladly supported the additional funds. Now there is no guarantee as to who will be making the final budget preparations and spending our tax dollars. Vote for the tax increase if you like—but also see to it that the right people are doing the planning and spending.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Jerry Lou Webb
Rt. 1, Box 324B
Alpine, Calif.

Chamber Story

Continued from Page 1

the suggestions that had been deposited in the Chamber's suggestion boxes. They ranged from flowery compliments to "drop dead" suggestions. However, a large number commented on the need of a stoplight at the Highway 80-West Victoria intersection, and on the proposition of a "Try Alpine First" program.

Stuart Day, a member of the Alpine School Board, lead an illuminating discussion on the school financial problems in which he stressed the need of a favorable vote on the tax over-ride election next Tuesday. The Chamber's Board of Directors had previously endorsed this proposal.

School Election

Continued from Page 1

on a tax rate of 90c per \$100 assessed valuation for the past year which is the legal limit without a majority vote of an election to authorize an increase. This rate was mandatory on the district after two elections requesting a higher rate were held and both defeated a year ago.

School Board

Continued from Page 1

by Mr. Reynolds is the recommendations written by friends and associates of Mr. Gilley that are gathered together in a private file, which in this instance has been called Mr. Gilley's confidential file. This information is accumulated and maintained by the Placement Bureau of Stanford University. A copy of this recommendation file is kept by the School Board on Mr. Gilley, as are the recommendation files of all the school's other certificated employees. These references are kept by the school during the term of the employee's contract. The personal references for the District Superintendent are usually filed for the Board by its president because he is normally the logical party. Since these are personal papers relating to the superintendent's abilities, they are private and to be available only to the Board or persons designated by Mr. Gilley.

The main point here is that the School Board as a group, or as individuals, as well as any other person designated by Mr. Gilley may have access to these references.

The copy of the file kept for the Board as a group is to be available to all members equally. This is standard accepted practice in normal school boards. The time, place and duration of a member's need for, or study of, these papers should be determined by the individual board member needing them, provided, of course, that it doesn't interfere with another member's need to use or study the documents.

When I asked for Mr. Gilley's it was obvious from Mr. Reynolds' statements that he did not willingly observe my equal right to study, at my convenience, the board's copy. Nor did he mention any conflicting need of another school board member. Rather, he stated that I should submit to the indignity of studying these references only under his fraternal supervision.

The fact of the matter is that I did not put up with this absurdity, but took the file with me when I left him. Perhaps for the sake of harmony, it would have been easier to do as Mr. Reynolds wanted, but on this particular Sunday I had devoted most of the day to preparing information required by the Steering Committee, and I hoped to spend until late that evening in further efforts directly related to the schools.

On the basis of the Reynolds letter, and it only, Trustees Kildgore and Wilcox sought my censure. Yet at the time they voted on the censure they had only Reynold's statements. This shows how rapidly some board members will jump at conclusions.

During this pre-election time there have been a number of unsupported innuendos. If they continue at the present pace, I suppose that pretty soon it will come out that it is my grandmother who is stealing all the Mary Ellen jams.

The final decision on this remains with the people. For those who are impressed by this sort of mud slinging, it will be best that they write in the name of some other person for the two-year term (the term my friends have asked me to seek). I will never be able to represent this faction's views. For those that understand, and want dignity, judgment and fair play on their school board, I suggest you vote for candidates that have shown their objections to this attitude.

**VOTE
NEXT
TUESDAY**

Alpine Education In The Balance Do We Go Forward Or Backward?

ELECT

**FRED RUSHING
RICHARD HARRIS
STUART DAY**

**As Your Representatives
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*Support Men Who Are Qualified and Who Have a Personal
Interest In the Education Of Your Children*

FRED RUSHING

Present incumbent and candidate for a four year term. Member of the Alpine School Board for 9 years. Member of the Alpine Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce and a well known and respected grading contractor. Has been a resident in the community for 18 years. Mr. Rushing is married and has two children, one attending the Alpine school and one of pre-school age.

RICHARD HARRIS

Candidate for a four year term. President of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. Employed by the Planning Department for the city of El Cajon. He is married and has two daughters in grades 3 and 6 in the Alpine School and a boy in the seventh grade here. He is a member of the Alpine Community Church.

STUART DAY

Present incumbent and candidate for a 2 year term. Is the only representative of the Harbison Canyon area. Attended Northern Illinois University where he received his B.S. in Education and his Master's Degree in School Administration. Was a high school principal in Warren, Illinois where he also taught math and physics. Mr. Day was appointed to the school board in July 1962. He has been a resident of Harbison Canyon for 3½ years. He is married and has two sons in the first and second grades in Harbison Canyon School and two pre-school age daughters.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR RUSHING, HARRIS AND DAY