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### ALPINE MUSTANGS TO STAGE FIRST HORSE SHOW NOV.

BIG PARADE SUNDAY

the children and is strictly non-readied. commercial. KBAB is to give a full Trophies and ribbons will go in broadcast of the event.

FUN AND PRIZES PROMISED

Fvery kid in the country is Sunday the 27th will be a memorable waiting with enthusiasm for Sunday day for the Mustang's, the new when the great Mother Goose Parade riding club for youngsters which is held down at F.C. with dozens has been promoted by Jim McAllister of exciting and beautiful floats, and others, for the kids are staging That city surely is to be con- their first annual Gymkhana and gratulated for its staging the horseshow starting at 10 a.m. It will second largest parade in the state, be at Wilson's Field, South Grade and one of the biggest in the Poad, near Highway 80, (Honey Hill), nation. It is El Cajon's gift to where the ground is now being

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4 ALPINERS AT TAX MEET

in Balboa Park with four from here THIS SHOT FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS. working on this important study: Don Bates, Paul Black, Geo. Butcher and Jas. Hutchens.

Note: - We trust that they will Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Boutt are leaflet that was of course elimina- Alpine Bealty. ted.

MAJESTIC VIEJAS MOUNTAIN WITH MANY The 19th annual session of the NEW HOMES. IN FOREGROUND IS RESIcounty assessor's advisory com- DENCE OF WILL AND WANDA SOPER. mittee is being held at presstime RETIRED PHOTOGRAPHERS. WHO MADE

advise that taxes for unincorporated moving into the 2-bedroom home of Alpine are too high. The chamber Mrs. Julia Lamprosta, Her property of Commerce formerly used this is at the lower end of Tavern Road. sales argument that taxes in the Boutt is a deputy in the S.D. county were lower -- but in the new sheriff'rs office. Sale was by

Pigeons, dogs, cats and some other "dumb" creatures are not the only ones that know how to find their way back. A humble little hen owned by an Exeter, Calif., rancher walked home 7 miles after he had taken her to another ranch while he went away. She took five days to bedraggle her way to her roost!

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### Editorial



DAVGER SIGNALS IN TAXES

The other day we were talking about the steady rise in taxes. Car and trailer fees went up. Sales tax jumped. Real estate rates have zoomed -- high in parts of Alpine. In fact every branch of government is so tax hungry that they hire experts to seek new sources of revenue to match adbancing costs -but they don't.

Did you realize that when you buy a gallon of regular gas at 30¢, you pay 8¢ tax, 2¢ federal and 6¢ state per gallon. Did you know that that is 261/2% in tax? Now they plan another cent for each government, which will up it to 10¢ tax per gallon, or--- 30%.

Well, I could go on and on, calling to your attention hundreds of tax levies that you never dreamed of. So I'll let you read what an editor in Beeville, Tax, wrote on this, from the Bee-Picayune: 'Yes, the power to tax is the power to destroy and when America reaches the point where it is taxed to the limit and we can no longer tax ourselves for emergency; when we have reached the point where we destroy private business with excessive taxes; when we can no longer raise funds because we have been taxed more than our ability to pay -- then we will be destroyed as a nation.'

Yes, private business and we small businessmen are slowly being forced to work without ambition because if you expand, even to hire one employee, they pounce upon you with prohibitive taxes for social security, insurance and other levies that simply prevent smaller lines from expanding. C. I.

NEWSHAWK SPEAKS HERE

Si Cassidy, publisher of F.C. Valley News and astute columnist noted for his 'Along Main Street', was guest speaker at the Woman's club Tuesday. He told the ladies about problems confronting publishers, advised thorough reading of the paper, not just Page One.

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A slight dent or fender scratch is ruled a reportable accident! Over 1800 fleets of all types were in the 27 divisions. Yehraska made first place, so the CIP is mighty proud as it is the largest, covers most total miles of all

No.te- We join Commissioner P.P. Caldwell in lauding the fine job of our OF men who work so hard to help motorists, and to keep their own cars so well as to make this fine record. - C. I.

ALPINE GIVES . 63 6%

The United Success Drive has reached 83.2% to date on the £1,444,7]0 goal set and Alpine has contributed its share by donating \$1,572 reports Wrs Wildred Smith, in charge of Alpine's drive.

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### TEEN TIMES By Miriam A. Wilson



El Cajon FFA will hold their annual Thanksgiving dance, the Harvest Ball, Wednesday evening from 8 to 11:30 in the school auditorium. Dress is dressy sport. The Serenaders will play. Those attending will vote for a queen out of five candidates already chosen by the student body.

Tonight is our last football game of the season. We play Sweetwater High, at Helix Field, and kickoff

is at 8.

Alpine Homemaking Club announces officers for this year. Roberta Runbeck, president; Anita Vasquez, vice-president; Pat Eggleston, secy-treasurer, Helen Beach, song leader; and Jeanette Jehl, reporter.

Harbison Canyon Teen-Age Club candidates for the Sweetheart Ball are Donna Kay Love and Freddy Oslie. The club is planning a talent show.

The Disneyland craze has hit Alpine teens. A few weeks ago Jackie Mosier, Bob Randazzo, Judy Crouch and John Phelps drove there, and last week-end John and I went up. Also the E. C. V. H. choir is planning to visit the park around Dec. 1.

Beware of a woman's final decision - it so rarely agrees with the one following it.

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their juke box for the evening.

Jack Blankenship did a fine job as auctioneer, while his wife Patti deserves much credit for decorations with the help of Virginia Spires who headed the committee, planned the affair.

CHAMPLIN STARTS NEW LINE

After a vacation trip to visit friends and relatives, driving as far as Ohio, Ralph Champlin of Mt. View Ranch on Hiway 80 below town, is back and busy opening a playground equipment business at one end of his property. Fred Rushing is bulldozing and paving an area where all sorts of kiddie equipment will be shown.

EASTER FAMILY BUYS HERE

Jim Clements, S.D. realtor who makes his home here, reports the sale of the Wilber Ballinger 3 bedroom house with 3 acres at 514 Glenoaks, to Joe Easter and wife Elizabeth who will make their home here shortly. They have two little boys. He will retire from the navy in 3 years. The Ballingers are now in Dehesa on a ranch.

FIRST RAIN WELCOMED
Monday saw .55 inch of nice slow
rain, registered on the Sun gauge,
which settled well the dust, penetrated about 3 inches. The area
has had a 10-year drought with the
exception of one season which saw
some 30 inches fall. Alpine has
had no snow since the big one of
1949, and a light fall in 1950,
Many wells have suffered from this
long dry spell.

These trying times are the good old days we'll be longing for a few years from now.

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THANK SGIVING NEXT THURSDAY Alpine folks and its three churches will observe Thanksgiving next week



with special services and homecomings. Several turkey ranches are supplying fine mountain birds for local homes and shipping hundreds to choice markets. School will remain closed Friday.

The Christian Workers' Class, Community Church, has postponed its party till Saturday, the 26th, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Dunn. The teachers' meeting will also be held then.

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Sponsored by Alpine PTA, a campaign to bring in usable shoes for needy youngsters, with Frank S. Brown in charge at the school, is getting underway. Quite a number of children are in need of better footgear, it is reported. Even adult sizes can be used, so the public may save shoe leather and help others by sending old shoes to the school.

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Their grandson, Peter Rickman and his beautiful horse Ginger, must part for a time, as he is going to live with his parents in Vista La Mesa, and friends will care for the pony in Alpine.

SAVE THOSE BROKEN TOYS A campaign by the Girl Scouts to bring in toys for tots is starting here with Mrs. Otto Jehl, chairman. Any used or broken toys for all ages may be left at Shadyrock Ranch where a truck will pick them up later. The items will be repaired, painted and given to youngsters that need them.

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back progress of the state, this take care of sales. and Imperial County, they said, in urging them to get busy. The job would have been finished by prison labor, but the unions stepped in to dictate stoppage.

Note- While the US is off building roads in other lands costing millions, it neglects its own much needed highways, such as Vieja And American tax dollars pay the bill! Perhaps Uncle Sam should be gently laid on a psychiatric couch to see just what is the matter with his gray old head! -C.I.

MRS. HOHAN SHELT LECTURES

The new book youngsters are excited about, 'Old Sam, Thoroughbred Trotter', has won more publicity in the county than any book for some time. It is by Mrs. Forrest Hohanshelt's late father. Don Alonzo Taylor, who lived here. Tomorrow at 10:30 she is speaking about it at the Ballantyne school, and at Price's Bookshop, E.C., she is greeting customers and autographing it in the afternoon. On the 22nd, she speaks at the Alpine Women's club. She has also been on TV and radio and the papers have given her wide publicity.

Note- This fine volume is sold by Irvine Bookshop, Alpine, price \$2.95 & 9¢ tax, postpaid; gift-wrapped if desired.

A woman who had had lots of trouble said: "I know the Lord will not send me more trouble than I can bear, but I wish He did not have quite such a good opinion of my endurance!

OUNTY WANTS VIEJAS DONE 4H TO HOLD ELEPHANT SALE
In face of state highway officials' The 4H Home Economics of Alpine decision to pass up the completion will have a white elephant sale

of dangerous Viejas Grade, the Sat. Nov. 26th in front of Mrs. supervisors have urged the division Runbeck's store, Landt Building. to complete it as soon as possible. Proceeds will go to the club to The project, started in 1946, has assist in their work for 1956. been shelved year after year, holds A member will be on hand all day to

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Capt. R. B. Erickson and family paid a 3-day visit to the Wm. Suters on their drive back to Rapid City, S.D. on vacation. Bill's grand-daughter Terry Ann, lived here for awhile, is well known.

The average husband is one who lays down the law to his wife and then accepts all her amendments.

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"Do you know who I am?" shouted the irate general at the rookie who had neglected to salute.

The rookie looked at him blankly for a moment, then turned and called to a couple of friends: "Hey fellows, here's a good one. A General who doesn't even know his own FRENCH SINGERS WONDERFUL

Many from here enjoyed Grossmont Concert Association's first show of the season, Les Compagnons de la Chanson, 9 French lads with their hilarious program of singing, music and comedy, highlighted by that unique French talm of pantomine. It was the association's 10th anniversary. The boys are fine ambassadors for their land and everyone just wanted to embrace them after the show. Also pleasing on the bill was a petite pianist. Emanuelina Pizzuto who executed several classic numbers. This show, customers noted, was well worth the price for the entire series.

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MUSIC STUDIO OPENING HERE

A brief survey has shown that enough people in Alpine would be interested in seeing musical instruction here, so Raymond J. Grayson, jr., his wife Della, and Bob Hughes, are opening a branch of the Grayson Studio of Music, S.D., announcement for which is in this issue.

Grayson, 28, a talented teacher and manager, got his degree from the Conservatory of Music, St. Louis, Mo. has also studied under Madam Chieko Hara, noted Japanese concert pianist. For two years he has taught for Smokey Rogers and is a member of the S.D. Police Band.

Hughes, teacher of the regular and steel guitar, lives in Harbison Canyon, will be with Grayson in the Alpine branch. They will teach all ages, the piano, accordion, guitar and band instruments, and will furnish instruments to those not owning them. For details call AT4-3538 or HI 5-3052.

VET OFFICE CONSOLIDATES Wm. E. Berry, manager, S.D. VA office, 325 B street, advises that all services for former servicemen are now at this main office, including loan guaranty and mental hygiene divisions. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30. All veterans needing information or help, says Berry, should visit Contact Service. on the ground floor, or call Belmont 4-6211.

PRIVATE SCHOOL HAS PARTY Alpine Private School, Victoria Drive, run by Delorise O'Connor, had a delightful little party for the youngsters during Halloween week. A grand time was had by Barbara Butterworth, Linda Dowdy, Chrissy Grandeury, Rickie and Steve Jensen, when they roasted weenies, marshmallows and played games. Mrs. Marne Butterworth helped Miss O'Connor with the fun.

JACK BOYD MARRIED

Culmination of a schoolday romance takes place Saturday in Arizona week prior to her leaving for when Jack Boyd, 21, Alpine, son of Mrs. Verlie Boyd, takes as his bride



A delightful bridal shower was tendered Miss Alice Robbins last Arizona to be married to Jack Boyd. It was given by his aunt, Mrs. O. M. McGee, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Verlie Boyd.

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Alice Robbins, 19, of Harbison Canyon. They will be gone three days for a brief honeymoon, returning to make their home at the Carlstrom Cottages. They have been engaged for a year, have gone to-gether for five years. Both are graduates of Grossmont. She works in S.D. as an accountant, while Boyd, talented silversmith, is with the Viejas jewelry people at the old Tavern site.

COFFEE CUP'S THANKSGIVING Fred and Ann Dally, Alpine Coffee Cup, are back from their month's vacation flight to their old home in N.Y., are preparing for a big Thanksgiving dinner at the popular little cafe, 2225 fighway 80, where local turkeys will be used exclusively.

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HEAL THY PHONE INCREASE

As of Nov. 1, the HIckory 5 Sewing Center in E.C. in 1953, has Alpine phone exchange had 954 been transferred back from his subscribers, reveals Wm. Rank, station in S.D. and Manager Gregory manager of the E.C. office which well known in the back country 31 last year there were 884, which shows a consistent growth, he believes.

Rank and 4 men just finished a survey of the Alpine center on the new base area rate question, reports the majority favors the idea which will mean better service. The area is 3! 4 of a mile north and 3! 4 mile south of Highway 80, and 11/2 mile east and west of the center of town. They called on 119 homes having phones only 7 of which were unreported as nobody was at home.

WOMAN'S CLUB DEEPENS WELL Mrs. Carl McCall, president, Alpine . Woman's Club, reports that the B & R Diamond Drilling Co., of E.C. has just finished deepening their well, going down to 140 feet in the old 40 foot well. Richard Bostwick, head of the company, reported that they went through hard grano-diorite, hit a crevice at 118 feet which yields 720 gallons per day, ample for the club's needs.

MARTIN AMBULANCE MOVES

For larger quarters and more central location, Bob Martin has moved his 24-hour daily ambulance headquarters to 235 N. Second, E.C. but the phone, HIckory 4-4403 remains. He covers most of the back country.

BRIDE: "I'm glad you like your lunch, dear. Mother says that chicken salad and strawberry shortcake are the only two things I make correctly."

Groom: "And which is this?"

MUSTANGS CLEAN UP ROADS

Saturday that peppy riding club, the Alpine Mustangs, youngsters with much civic pride, met at the YC at 9 a.m. to form cleanup teams using three trucks and a trailer. This is the first such project undertaken in this community.

The groups took six loads of litter to the county disposal area making Highway 80 from west of the YC up to Honey Hill, immaculate-till motorists tossed tissue, cans and cartons. Victoria Drive yielded some litter and several residents put on private trash and generously donated.

Vehicles were loaned by Joy Clark, Al Griggs and Roy Crane. Jim Mc-Allister, publicist for the club suggests that anyone desiring to have yards cleaned for a donation to the club, call any of the above named or contact members. The youth will come and do the job as several trucks are at their disposal.

Drivers who helped the young riders in this fine community work were Bill Ingels, Tibby Thibault and Jim McAllister.

From the score on cans, reported McAllister, 'we have a lot of Regal-Bird Watchers on Highway 80 for empty beer cans of that brand made top place, Lucky Lager and Burgie tied for second and Pabst made third and Miller's fourth!'

Note- We heartily congratulate the Mustangs for this fine work and hope that a few adults will bring their kids and cars out to help make Alpine one of America's cleanest villages. We might ask state officials for permission to put up a sign at each end of town; Please help the youth of Alpine keep it clean' or something like that. -C.I.

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HORSE SHOW- FROM PAGE 1 each of the 17 events to be judged

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Additional officers: .recorders, Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Magnussen: Gymkhana marshal, Jim McAllister; conceasion manager, Joy Clark, Electrician, Jack Clark. Equipment donors: Fred Rushing, Kenneth Hittle, Jack Clark and Dave Palash.

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Saddling Race, Alpine Hardware: Texas Barrel Race, Alpine Motor Service:

Trail Horse; Hinkle Lumber: Grocery Race, Bailey's Cafe; Broom Polo, Mobilgas Station: Musical Hats, Log Cabin Cafe:

slow Horse Race, Empire Market; Flag Race, Alpine Cleaners & Launderette:

12 Egg Race, Alpine Cafe: 13 Ride & Lead, Texaco Station:

14 Keyhole Race, Glenview Feed; 15 Potato Race, Ted Brown Realty:

16 Root Race, Central Heating Co.: 17 Bundle Race, La Mesa Engineering Service.

Note- Alpine has had two horseshows, first in 1949 when the Coordinating Council, (forerunner of the Youth Center corporation), idea for which was conceived by Carl McCall, and put over with the generous help of many others including Alex Clitsome whose track was given for both shows; Ida Laughlin, Dr. Ruth Hubbert, Paul Nichols, Mrs. Frank Doerr, (present head of the YC), Al Hammann, Clarke Irvine and others.

The second, and last show, was in 1950. Unfortunately the idea was dropped. We believe that this group can put over a successful show each year. Pine Valley did it as have other communities, and Alpine is popular and well situated for one. We congratulate the grownups who are working so zealously on this project. C. I.

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MANY BRUSH FIRES OUT

Just before the fine rain came the county was bothered by numerous brush fires, two being at Viejas Reservation. It took 50 US Forest firefighters to battle these. The second followed only 45 minutes after the first. It is believed that both were by firebugs. Another was above Lakeside. A Santa Ana wind was of no help to firemen. In some areas it hit 70 mph, but in Alpine it blew perhaps 30-40, filled everything with dust.

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