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DISCUSS NEED FOR SCHOOL SPACE

One topic tossed around at Tuesday's school board session was the need for more room due to the steady growth of Alpine. Enrollment was up over last year, and more homes are planned which means more children. No action was taken.

STATE OKAYS SPECIAL TEACHER

At Tuesday's school board meeting it was learned that the state has authorized the special teacher in reading for kindergarten through third grade. Mrs. Shirley DeLong started lining it up on Wednesday.

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FULL HOUSE AT RECIPROCITY TEA

Tuesday's annual Reciprocity Tea of the Woman's Club called for a full house with Mrs. Grace Wilcox, president, in the chair. Southern District officers present were:

In photo, from left, first row: Mrs. Orville Reese, 1st vice president, Mrs. Emmet Phares, coordinator to juniors; Mrs. Milton Kraynik, 2nd vice president; standing: Mrs. Goldie Vancil, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. A. Wilcox, president local club; Mrs. Frank Parker, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Bollman, parliamentarian.

LOOKING INTO HOT MIX PLANT

Several organizations including the chamber of commerce, the Woman's Club, the Victoria Area Association and others, including realtors, motels and businessmen, are looking into the slated installation of a hot mix plant for making asphalt to pave the freeway. The Daley Co., contractors, have secured a zone variance for a 1-year temporary plant off W. Victoria 1500' above Pacific Telephone building.

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THOS. R. BALANTINE

Funeral was Monday with interment in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery for Thomas Reed Balantine, 58, who died in his sleep on Saturday at his home in Carmel where he had lived for some years. He had served as a seargent in the Army for 1½ years, receiving a medical discharge. He was a native of Boston, although the family lived in Portland, Me. He was the son of the late Col. Balantine, who came here in 1923, bought the Wheeler place, lived here many years. The house burned in May, 1950. Balantine was the grandson of Thos. B. Reed, who had been speaker of the House for 17 years, longest term on record. He had lived in SD, worked on newspapers in Portland, Ore., and other cities. After retiring he wrote books.

Survivors: Mrs. Katherine B. Jenney, who lives in the new dwelling she and her late husband built after the old home burned. The original ranch has the 360 acres the Colonel bought 45 years ago.

NCC PASTOR AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

In SD for the annual meeting of the National Council of Churches and a minister of the United Church of Christ, the Rev. Lerold Schulz will preach at the 11 a. m. divine worship in Community Church this Sunday. He will be on hand to answer questions at the 9:45 service. He is in charge of the anti-proverty program of the NCC.

YOUNG DYER ON TV SHOW

Last Sunday KNBC TV in LA put on a half-hour show "Agriculture USA", made on video-tape. On it appeared Lawrence Dyer, 18, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Dyer, of Japatul Valley, who has long been active in farming in this area.

AL ADAMS NAMED BY PTA

At Tuesday night's well attended session of Alpine PTA, it was revealed that Al Adams was selected for the annual honorary life membership for his civic activities. Photo shows Al being congratulated by PTA President Mrs. Lee Widmer as he holds the distinctive membership card. Under their hands is the big birthday cake made by Alpine Home Bakery. See photos on following pages.



BROWNIES ORGANIZE

Mrs. Larry Glavin, Victoria Drive, was elected Brownie Troop Leader last week when several mothers got together with Scout officials and formed a group here. They met for the first time Wednesday in the kindergarten room with Leata Judd as co-leader, Sharon Beal, assistant leader and Sally Hodge, Rose Campbell and Jan Wooley as committee members. They have 29 girls signed so far and anticipate many more when the program gets going.

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EDITORIAL

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY REMINDS OF HIS ETHICS.

Monday the nation, and the entire world for that matter, observed the natal day of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, who was so cruelly slain a century ago. Lincoln was about the most perfect Christian we read of. It was he who said about a matter: "It may be legal, but that doesn't make it right".

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habit of smoking. When big business and industry use all the power they can assemble to fight the U. S. Government on the tobacco habit, it is time that something should be done.

Recently the Postoffice and the Public Health Service ignored congressional pressure (by business and industry) went ahead with plans to place antismoking posters on the sides of all mail trucks.

Despite the protest of Sen. Sam. J. Ervin jr., D-NC, that the signs were an effort to brainwash the public, Surgeon General Wm. H. Stewart said the warnings would go on when ready.

The posters are to carry this admonition: "100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes. (Maybe they know something you don't!)"

Sen. Ervin and others sent wires to President Johnson, Postmaster General O'Brien and John Gardner, secretary of HEW, challenging the statistics and purport of the message.

News media, with dynamic TV evidence, have shown time and again that smoking helps to cause lung cancer and other ailments, and in court some widows have won suits against tobacco firms on this count, plus countless thousands of persons' declarations that stopping has improved their health-- including my own-- the tobacco industry and big money, is fighting this.

As Lincoln might have said were he here today, "Selling cigarettes may be legal and may bring in tax money, but it is not right, and it is damaging to our great country".

In my work in the natural healthfield I have asked thousands of smokers if they would like to quit. Invariably the answer is "Yes, but I'm damned if I can". A few say they want to smoke no matter if it kills them. Well, the evidence looks like it might! -CI

TREASURES IN WORDS

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WANT TO VOTE, REGISTER NOW?

If you are not a registered voter, or are a new resident of the area, or have turned 21 and wish to register, Mrs. Manila Colby, 1546 Tavern Road, one of Alpine's registrar of voters, will be home all day Feb. 24 and 25 to sign you. Phone 445-2888 if you wish any information.

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Several have questioned whether the new Alpine Village Mobilhome Estates (Old Dinosaur Park), will have a section for families with youngsters. This week Alex Doig, in charge of the project for Capital Services, owners, says that it will be limited to adults.

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A. The new law provides that a widow may be eligible for monthly benefits at age 50 if she is "severely disabled" and her husband was insured under Social Security.

Q. I have itemized, receipted doctor bills for services under Medicare for September, 1966. I have not yet filed a claim for reimbursement. Is it too late to file?

A. No, but claims for medical insurance for services furnished in July, August, or September, 1966, must be filed by March 31, 1968. Claims for services between October 1, 1966 through December 30, 1967 must be filed by December 31, 1968. Under the new law all you need is an itemized bill, whether it is paid or not, to submit with your claim.

If you have questions, call 442-0857, 1075 E. Main in EC and they will be happy to answer your questions.

Betty Launt is home from Grossmont Hospital where she underwent major surgery last week. She is able to be up a little and feeling fine. Jerry Webb has helped her out and she said the many cards and notes she received helped to cheer her.

Tomorrow's breakfast of Kiwanians in the Log Cabin Cafe will have as speaker an exchange student from Switzerland, Miss Marianne Furger, who is guest of the Paul Clay's, whose daughter is also named Marianne.

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FIRST PREXY

One highlight of PTA meeting was introduction of its first president, Mrs. Bertha Walters at right, who was here 1936-37. On her right is Hazel Hohanshelt, pioneer Alpine teacher, with Frank Brown, once superintendent of schools here. Standing: Mrs. Widmer and Principal Leo Ryan.



PLANNERS COLD ON SUBDIVISION

The Double D Ranch of 705 acres southeast of Viejas Honor Camp which is owned by developers called Rancho de los Arboles, was vetoed for rezoning from A-4-8 to A-1-2. Engineer Robt. Fogg said it was to be a horse-owning community with trails using the lakes, planning 2½ to 3½ acre sites numbering some 140 to 187 lots with an expected population of 420 to 561, with a school-age population of 86 to 115. In short, they want to build a small city in this beautiful location.

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HORSE TALK

By Cynthia Irvine McTaggart

Be sure to mark your calendar for March 3. That is the big free breakfast ride Alpine Riding Club is sponsoring to acquaint all horse enthusiasts with the nice group. You don't have to make reservations and if you can't ride your horse, come anyway and say hello. It is going to be a nice party.

Wilma Peters has her head in the clouds this week. She just got a beauti-

ful 6-year old greenbroke Flying Bob mare from the 41 Ranch in Elko, Nevada. She is only 14 hands but Wilma says "what a trail horse she is going to be and 'Turpie' will be in Alpine to take in the breakfast ride."

Jackie Reed is having Cricket trained for equitation by Wilma Peters. She had a colt several months ago and has been in pasture ever since so needs a few kinks taken out and Wilma is just the one to do it. When she is through, Jackie should have a wonderful horse to ride.

Looking for a good horseshoer? Johnny Earls is in business and will come anywhere. He charges \$8. for shoes and \$3. for trimming. Contact Mrs. Reed for his phone.

Donna Powell just bought a white horse for herself. She is living down in Japatul Valley with the Paynes and hopes to train the mare for herself. She is 3 years old and unbroken but Donna has had some experience and Mr. Payne promised to give her a hand, so looks like Donna and her children will be out on the trails before too long.

Doris Scully is happy about the way her colt Pokey is coming along. He has both front legs in a cast and when she took him to the vet Tuesday he strengthened the one on his good leg and said all they could do was wait and see how he made out. He is so young the broken leg might heal without even a trace.

The movies scheduled for Feb. 27 were not available and President Nick Reed is trying to replace it with something horsey for those interested in attending. The ones the club wanted were booked up solid till June but he is pretty sure something appropriate can be secured. Will announce it next week if they do succeed.



PATIO FOR OLDER STUDENTS

At this week's session of the school board the plan for a patio adjoining the kindergarten building was approved for 7th and 8th graders. First step will be the pad of brick and cement, then shrubs, later a fence and so on. The project will take several years to complete, will give older students a meeting place for congregating, dances, and other events.

The board approved March 8 for a TB clinic for 8th grade pupils.

In photo, from left, Larry Wilcox, Supt. Paul Clay, President Paul Thorpe, Dr. Robert Burak, C.C. Campbell and Secretary, Phyllis Ralston.

Mrs. Kate Carlstrom, N. Marshall Road, observed a quiet 88th birthday on Jan. 25. She has lost her sight but is feeling fine otherwise, she declares.

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El Cajon Lodge, 1812, was instituted May 20, 1950, with 253 members, now has 1734. Today its fine lodge is used for many large community activities. It is at E. Washington & Jamacha Rd.

This lodge sponsors many activities including Cub, Boy and Girl Scouts,



Junior Bowlers and the Little League, and many other projects. It also participates in veterans', cerebral palsy, and other charity works.

In the photo, courtesy of the Lodge, are: bottom row; Loyal Knight, Dr. Harold Jacobson, Leading Knight, Anthony Revetta, State President Marvin Lewis, Exalted Ruler, Wm. Baker-vill, Lecturing Knight, Bob O'Brien, Trustee, Rudy Bantle. Tiler Esbern Hansen. Trustee Harold Petree. Trustee Geo. Wilson, Trustee Micky Cox. Esquire Bob Warren, Organist, Art Chapelle, Secretary, Charles Lanser, Trustee, Bud King, Chaplin Les Kephart, Inner Guard, Carl David. Treasurer, Dan Morgan.

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Here is a good idea of the "groaning board" at Monday's Lively Oaks' noon potluck-- only this table did not groan although it was heavily loaded with lots of homemade victuals and goodies-- for it is a billiard table with sturdy legs! It was a Valentine party, jolly and merry.

Larry Glavin of Victoria Drive has replaced George Brant as Boy Scout Leader of Alpine's lively group. They meet Mondays at the YC. Glavin is also leader of the Indian Guides and these youngsters are busy making pine wood derby racers for their next meeting. They gather twice a month at different homes.

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Tonight Alpine's First Baptist Church of the Willows is having a potluck fish dinner starting at 6:30.

We don't mind suffering in silence, just so long as everyone knows we are.

BANK REPORT SHOWS UPWARD

Luther Mohr, manager of Alpine Branch, Security First National Bank, says the economy remained 9% above its level of a year ago. January was, however, slightly lower than December. Strong gains were noted, he adds, in bank debits. Rising moderately was construction activity, while realty and department store sales declined a bit.

"Our local operation is gaining steadily", Mohr told the Sun this week, and our projected growth is right on the mark. We are gaining in all areas and our escrow volume is steadily rising for Alpine and the back country".

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

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Cathy Bates, who recently married Paul Kuphaldt, is being transferred from El Toro to Victorville, so she can be near her husband.

Yvonne Randall is in Prudenville, Mich, visiting her husband's family. This is the first time she has met them and then later on this month she goes to Norfolk, Va. where Randy will take a month's training in survival, prior to his trip to Viet Nam. Yvonne and Randy took their dog Lady with them, left her pups with her mother to look after.

Mary Fitzgerald wants to sell her Honda 50 for \$200. She says it is a small bike, good for a girl and has a top speed of 50 mph. Call 466-1025 if you are interested. She won it on Hollywood Squares last year and as she also won a car, can't use the bike.

Doug Payne has enlisted in the Navy and is taking his physical. He has been attending Cal Poly but wanted to get in before he was drafted.

Dickie Greathouse is still in Navy Hospital taking more physical therapy but gets to come home on weekends. He injured his back on Thanksgiving Day, 1966 in a bike accident and has been through 2 operations and months of confinement. Bikes are fun but they are also called suicycles.

FELLOWSHIP HAS NEW OFFICERS

These officers were recently elected for the year at a session of the Pilgrim Fellowship of Community Church: Steve Wilcox, president Andy Knight, vice president, Phillip Wedel, secretary, and Dianne Pekary, treasurer. Young people of JH and HS are invited.



Highlight of Woman's Club Reciprocity Tea Tuesday was new play by Bea LaForce, her 9th to be accepted by publishers: "The Pillowcase Committee", in 1-act, which she directed. It was put on by the Alpine Players.

In photo from left, the cast which worked hard to make it go over so well to the packed clubhouse: Reenie Adams, Betty Brookes, Lynn Lipetzky, Norma Sullivan and Barbara Peterson.

Mrs. LaForce is now listed in catalog of plays by 5 large publishers, is busy on new works all the time.

Mrs. Manila Colby is back from a flying trip to San Francisco where she attended the Calif. State Federated Club Women's Convention.

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WITNESS my hand this 3rd day of November, 1967.

Walter James Dwyer
6851 Jackson Drive, San Diego, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ss

On this 3rd day of November, 1967, before me R. B. James, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, personally appeared Walter James Dwyer known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES, County Clerk
By Claire Durham, Deputy
Alpine Sun, 2/9, 16, 23, Mar. 1, '68

LIVELY OAKS DOINGS

Seventy-five members and guests enjoyed a tasty potluck luncheon on Monday, Feb. 12 in the YC.

Emma Holmes, president, announced that business meetings would be on the 4th Monday of each month.

Gladys Pinkerton reported on the 200 Anniversary of San Diego-- she spoke on the subject at the YMCA on Sunday. She also announced plans to attend the Bob Dale show April 16 and members will go by bus.

Each member and guest received a valentine, and there were some left to send to patients of Alpine Convalescent Center.

Guests enjoying the lunch and music: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grube of Alpine Home Bakery, and her father, Archie DuPont; Doris Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Farley from Illinois, Mrs. Gillen from Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Durham, and Naomi Woodruff. After luncheon and announcements, the Hillbilly Band played for singing and dancing. Naomi Woodruff, as guest guitarist, sang 3 western songs.

Members of band are: Gladys Pinkerton, leader (she dances and shakes a mean tambourine), Phil Hall, musical saw, Perry Welch, bass tub, Claris Shores, mandolin, Floyd Taylor, guitar, Margaret Bakstan, singer and washboard, Juanita Cushing, singer and maracas, Ruth DeLong, washtub, Caroline Thanner, spoons, bells and jub, Olive Cassidy, piano, Charles Leitch, violinist and Jew's Harp.

Ivy Kuhl was in charge of the luncheon. Friends of Alice Hunter were sorry to hear she is ill at her home.

Bill Graf is home from Doctors Hospital where they put him in a cast from his waist to his knees to help his back heal. He had surgery on it last month and it wasn't healing as fast as his doctors thought, so they put him in a cast to keep the back from moving.

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The big Valentine party at the YC Monday for the Lively Oaks was a record for attendance, as photo shows, with lots of fun and good music by the Hillbilly Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farley are here from Durand, Ill., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Peters at the Alpine Motel. Farley is a retired railroad agent of Brinnell, Ia., where the Peters' live. "We have enjoyed our introduction to Alpine and the San Diego area"

NEW DUTY FOR NAVYMAN BARNHILL

Enjoying leave at his home here with his family is BTC Leon Barnhill, USN, who just finished a year on shore patrol at the SD Police Station. On March 6 he reports aboard the USS Evans, a destroyer escort, now in Long Beach for repairs. Her homeport is SD. He completed 16 years in the Navy in December. For his tour of duty in SD he received all 4.0 marks, the highest.

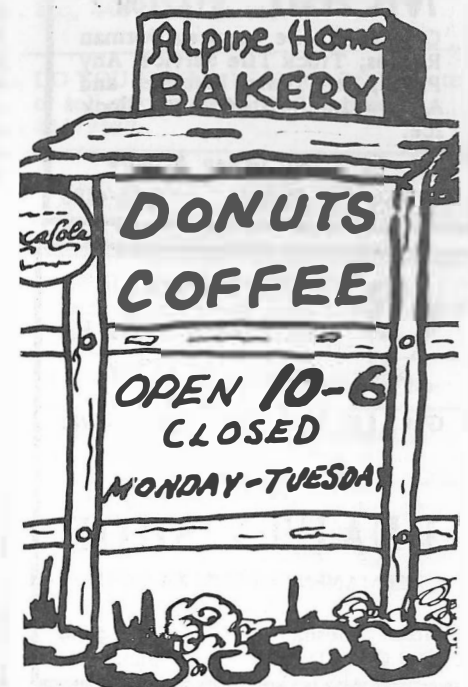


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C OF C COMMENTS

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Now is the time to make the decisive move to join the Chamber and help "Alpine to Grow" into an outstanding Village Community.

The C of C meets next Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 P.M. at the School Auditorium. Many important issues are on the agenda.

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Alice Irvine

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In perfect health we have a different picture. This is the contention of natural therapy: In a body that is built in accord with natural principles, we find the blood pressure to be uniform, once maturity has been reached throughout adult life. That figure approximately means 120. In perfect health the arteries at 80 are as pliable as the arteries at 20. Why should there be any increase in pressure? It is the hardening of the arteries and other tissues caused by calcarous deposits, which brings about rigidity and maintenance of high pressure. This is a disease process by itself. It is not "perfect, normal."

One of the biggest cause is over-eating. In addition, there is the use of pressure raising" substances. One of these is nicotine as found in tobacco and another caffeine, in tea and coffee. High blood pressure has become one of the most prevalent symptoms and findings in the average American.

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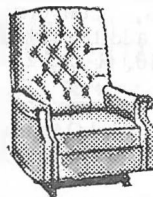
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