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PADRES PITCHING COACH HERE

Here is that happy new family for Alpine that simply loves it here, Roger Craig, of 2453 Via Canora, a retired star pitcher now pitching coach for the SD Padres.

From left: Craig, Vikki, 7; Sherri, 16, Roger jr., 13, Teresa, 9, and Mrs. Carolyn Craig. She is a native of Elizabeth City, N.C., while Craig was born in Durham, N.C. He was an army corporal, served 2 years, has been in pro-baseball for 20 years, won 2 world



series.

They came from L. A. on Feb. 1, where he raised quarter horses, trains them, has two beauties here. They like the climate, the mountains, and the room.

"Oh, we had been up 8 or 10 times looking around" they explained, "then Carolyn flew down once to have a good look, so we bought, and are greatly in love with the place".

BURAK, MANION, JOHNSTON WIN

Alpine has one of the largest races for elementary school trusteeships which wound up Tuesday at 7 p. m. with three defeating three.

Here is the score from the three precincts, winners: Heyden L. Johnston, 198; James L. Manion, jr., 271, and Dr. Robt. Burak, 265. The losers: Vivian Taylor, 176; Robt. J. Newton, 169, and Wm. H. Graf, 156. Only incumbent running was Burak, board president.

Other incumbents are Fred Rushing

and Chas. C. Campbell. The new board will organize at the first July meeting, Tuesday the 14th. Despite fine weather only 416 voted out of a possible 1518.

Burak and Manion reside at Palo Verde Ranch while Johnston lives in Harbison Canyon, where one district school is.

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FOUR TEACHERS LEAVING

At Monday night's board meeting reports Supt. Paul Clay, four teachers tendered their resignations: Mrs. Barbara Garrett, as her husband is enrolling at Humboldt State in Arcata; Mrs. Wanda Ishmael who will teach English at El Cap; Mrs. Ruth Kobliska, off on maternity leave for a year, and Mary Lou Wright, whose husband is being transferred to Ft. Sill, Okla., is in the USMC. She is also expecting.

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She suffered the loss of her spleen, a kidney, part of the liver and much blood, will be some time in bed. Debby had won the sweepstakes in the local Science Fair, made third in the SD fair, was a good student.

An erroneous report had it that she had been disciplined at school, but Supt. Paul Clay said it was wrong.

"The Dana family thanks the many callers wishing to donate blood", said Zane Dana, the father. "Anyone wishing to help may call the SD blood bank, 296-6393 for appointment to give blood at 3405 4th Ave.

MISS ALPINE CONTEST CLOSES

As of presstime Thursday morning, 5 girls have signed for the Miss Alpine Contest, revealed Nikki Menconi, chairman.

First rehearsal for the girls is Friday, April 25 in the school auditorium at 7:30 and on Sunday, April 27 with the pageant starting at 8 Monday night. Admission is free.

One of Miss Alpine's first duties will be to reign over Viejas Days with the winner participating in other events staged during the year.

It is now possible for the winner to run for Fairest of the Fair and also win \$100, a trophy and numerous other gifts plus the honor that goes with the title.

Judges have been selected from out of town and are kept secret till the night of the show.

It would probably be OK to lower the voting age to 18. If they're old enough to see those movies, a little politics couldn't hurt.

TV SHOP IS EXPANDING

Since taking over Bill's TV, which he re-named Alpine TV, at 2357 Alpine Blvd. Howard R. Range, and his wife Rose Marie, have been busy enlarging the shop area where they are shown as he works on a large set.

Several devices and other equipment used in testing color sets have been installed and the show-room changed around. Range has just been appointed an RCA dealer.

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Fred Crandon, veteran TV expert, is in the shop while Mrs. Range runs the store. The Ranges make their home at 2112 South Grade Road. They are fond of Alpine, believe in its bright future.

"If you haven't already signed up for baseball, be at the YC tomorrow at 9 and register" says Frank Scully, in charge.



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EDITORIAL

MANY GOOD AMERICANS ARE REALLY WORRIED.

This week we were thinking about an observation on school boards, or the local sewer problem.

Then someone sent the Guardian, an independent, radical newsweekly, from NY. It has some hot reading in it. But what hit hardest was the ad for the Apr. 5 march and rally against war in that city.

Some of the ad lines really make one think. First it said "10,000 GI's DEAD in Vietnam since the Paris talks began last May. Many more thousands of Vietnamese lives have been lost while Nixon's men posture and lie in Paris".



With so many young people dissenting, and many soldiers deserting, the ad's sentence: "Many GI's, fed up with this dirty war, have joined the anti-war opposition. They can be the critical factor in ending the war... The time to stop the war is now!... The war is not over till the GI's come home!"

It detailed these: "\$30 billion a year goes to pay for the Vietnam war, more than \$50 billion may go for a useless ABM system, while the nation is in crisis. The war goes on against black people; the war goes on against working people with increases in living costs and war taxes. Many millionaires pay no taxes at all while services for health, education and the poor are cut".

Yes, America has lost over 33,000 killed in Vietnam, and many thousands more permanently wounded, crippled. And at what a cost! And prices going up steadily for everything.

As someone in the Alpine GOP group said some months ago, we are due for a tax strike in SD County. A realtor stated the other day that a house that cost \$15,000 a few years ago, is today worth \$20,000 or more. Lumber is sky high. Cost of paper went up, too.

Maybe prayer would help, but that has been outlawed! Yet 4 or 5 high-powered preachers gave prayers at President Nixon's inauguration!

Perhaps we should have discussed our own sewer problem! -CI

BURGENER'S MEDICAL BILL

Legislation has been introduced by Sen. Clair W. Burgener, R-SD, that would have doctors tell patients how much of their medical bills are for laboratory costs.

"It will help both doctor and patient" he says, "with no misunderstandings. He believes that only a few doctors bill that way, making something on the lab fee.

No wife can endure a gambling husband... unless he's a steady winner.



Watching big earthmovers put in Willows offramp at the interchange, is jovial George Smilanich "Smiley", to his friends, whose motel was gobbled up by I-8 right-of-way.

Bridge over freeway is now being completed, will give Willows folks access to freeway and Alpine Blvd. On-ramp to westbound lanes is at far right, extension of Willows or Frontage Road.

For benefit of newcomers, the Willows got its name from the resort originated by the Walker family many years ago which they called by that name because of the many willows growing along the creek. Doug Walker, one of the sons, still lives on part of the old ranch.

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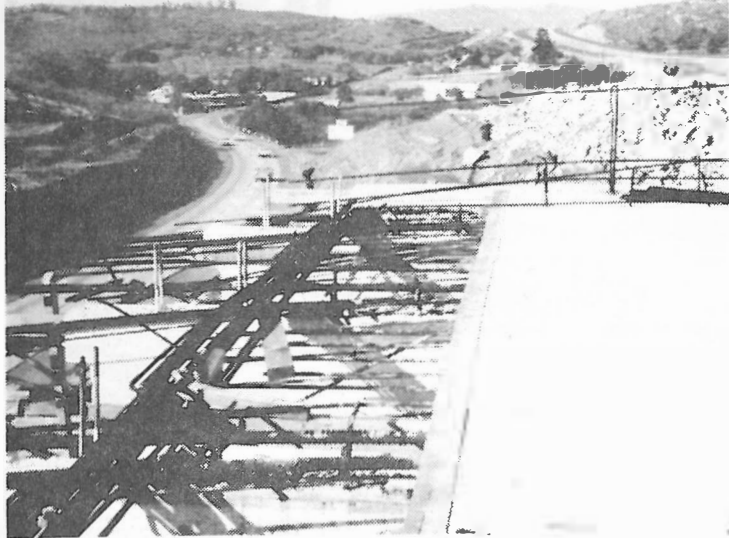
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This unfinished overcrossing, part of the Willows Interchange is fast taking shape now that the Daley firm is concentrating on the windup of the Alpine section. When interchange is complete, both east and west lanes of I-8 will be open.

C. Coolong, resident hwy engineer says it looks like they will have Alpine Blvd. (Old 80) open next week.

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It is believed that Alpine's freeway has several such sites which could thus be used to good advantage. Every foot of land returned to county tax rolls would lessen the burden on property owners.

The United Church of Christ in Alabama has printed a cookbook with recipes from the church ladies all over the U.S. Alpine Church has some for sale. Call Mrs. Forrest Baxter, 445-4260, if you care to see one. Cost is \$3.

Mosquitoes are a lot like little children! The moment they stop making noise, you know they're getting into something.



At the School precinct, Clarence Brown was Voter No. 1, signing in for Mrs. Orville Palmer, clerk, while Dr. Roger Larson, judge, looks on, at right. Voter No. 2, next to Brown, not known, Your editor was No. 3, and Jim Manion, No. 4. Frank Doerr, not shown was inspector.

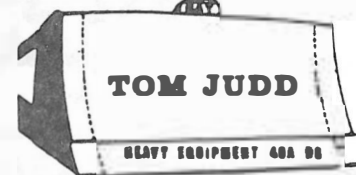
THIS COULD HELP ALPINE

A noted SD landscape architect, Roy Seifert, will talk on "The Spirit of the City" at the Open Door for Dialogue, 9906 Maine Ave., in Lakeside tomorrow night at 8. He did the entire campus for SD State, and other large projects, says Zoe Herald, group publicist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, who have been at the Alpine Motel for the winter, left Tuesday for their home in Grinnell, Iowa. They plan on spending some time enroute visiting friends, plan on being in Iowa around May 1.

Woman to friends at bridge party: "Girls, I've resolved to never again repeat gossip so, for heaven's sake, listen the FIRST time."

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There seems to be lots of activity right now concerning horses and we are happy to be a part of it. Tomorrow we both ride in the Ramona Parade with Gary Menconi and Jackie Reed. Bob & Nikki Menconi are trailering the horses over for us and we anticipate a good time. They bought a nice 4 horse trailer so they could take in more parades. She has another scheduled for us in May so we are going to be busy with Viejas Days and other shows.

Don't forget to get your entry blanks for Alpine's first parade if you wish to enter. You must have a number in order to be in it, so go to the chamber office any afternoon, Tuesday thru Saturday, 1 to 4, and get it in before it is too late. The Parade is Saturday, May 10, and starts in the center of Alpine, goes to the Youth Center, and opens Viejas Days.

Also the same weekend the Pacific Indoor Rodeo is having one on May 9, 10 and 11 in the SD Sports Arena. Festus Haggen, star of Gunsmoke, will be there with Jay Sislers trained dogs, Elaine Kramer and her daring 6-horse

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This weekend is the big Lakeside Family Fair and Rodeo, April 17-20 at 2 p. m. at the fairgrounds, Channel and Mapleview Roads. Justine Curtis, senior at El Cap, will reign over the rodeo shows. More than 20 area horsemen have been entered in the big parade which starts at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Another show which usually draws quite a few from here is the 36th annual National Horse Show in Bonita, is also scheduled for this weekend. Too bad they had to conflict but it usually happens this way. Saturday they are having western and hunter classes and Sunday's will feature saddlehorse classes.

Jerri and Wayne Brown came over for a visit Sunday as they have their 5-year old appaloosa stud Eagles Frosty Rogue boarding at Hale's Rockin' H Ranch while they build him a stout corral. They also have Calvala Eagle, a 2-year old stud they bought from Margaret Lowthian and are hoping to go into the breeding and raising of Sausalito appaloosas in a big way at their ranch on Bell Bluff Road (back of Smiley's Hobby Shop). They have 11 horses now, with several expected soon.

HINE WINS AT ORATORY AGAIN

In last week's talk-off of the 6 winners in this area, Randy Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Manolakos, came out third at the La Mesa contest, attended by many Optimists from the South County.

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One and a half million yards will fill the chasm, taken from this hilltop, now being sprayed and compacted to form solid earth underneath freeway. There will be one bridge over the Sweetwater, designed by Jim Beers, the state's bridge engineer.

"Old roads and scars along new route", says Winterbourne, "will be dozed over and the land will look almost like it originally did"

BASEBALL COACHES WANTED

Alpine Optimists are readying their baseball league and, says Pres. Leo Manolakos, "we do need lots of help. Some El Cap boys have offered their services as assistants, but we need members as coaches".

The club puts on a raffle each meeting and the kitty got up to \$20. before Red Andrews copped it. It is now up to \$15. Jumps \$5 each week.

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Registration for the baseball league is tomorrow morning at 9 in the Youth Center.

Mrs. Vera Mowbray and her sister Mrs. Marie Robinson of Ocean Beach spent a delightful day in Alpine Wednesday visiting their long-time friend Ruth Burdett. They enjoyed lunch together, then went for a ride covering most of Alpine to see the beautiful wild lilac in bloom. Mrs. Mowbray is an artist, appreciated the beautiful green countryside with her sister.



When a big transport with two drivers was coming west on Hwy 80 near Willows Road, at 8:35 a.m. Monday it had to swerve across to the left to avoid hitting a Dorman tire truck which made a left turn in front. The two came together as the 72,000 pound one hit the bank clear off the highway.

Rene Menard, driver of the big one was uninjured but his brother Thomas, went through the windshield, landed under the other vehicle, was in EC Valley Hospital with many bruises and cuts.

Driver Henry Brunson of the smaller one was not injured. CHP Officer Hanson investigated. The van was loaded with shrimp from NY, bound for SD & LA. said Rene Menard, who works for Walter Holm of Nogales, Ariz.

A missionary approached Henry. "We are having a raffle for a poor widow." Will you buy a ticket?" "Note." he said, "My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won".

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Every year the Sun queries county library branches as to whether, if they are receiving the paper, people like to read it. Just now Mrs. Fern Podvin, librarian up at the Suncrest-La Cresta Branch, said on the phone "Of course they read it, and I get first chance to enjoy the little paper. Keep it coming."

She passes it on after Crest folks are done with it, to her niece, Mrs. Dorothy Cole in EC, who has teenage daughters with horse hobbies. "They all read the Twins' column on horses with much interest, even as I do", avers Mrs. Podvin.

Note- The Sun is sent these county branches through the generosity of readers who donate to this fund to promote Alpine. If you'd like to join in this work, send in your check for \$3. for a year to keep the Sun going to them. Ed.

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"I moseyed over, picked it up, brought it in and as it is a nice coat, I suspect that the boy had stolen it, threw it over, planned to come back for it", he explained.

If anyone is missing a nice jacket, contact Carter and describe the article; he will turn it over.

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Wednesday night's chamber of commerce session was lively and well attended with Pres. H. T. Magnussen in the chair. Ed Houser, of Rio SD MWD and Glen Rieter, from the Otay district, spoke and answered queries.

Consensus was to go ahead with plans for the Otay route and expand the district here to include parts of Victoria and Tavern, perhaps to South Grade Rd.

Otay is anxious to buy the outfall for conversion into usable water. Alpine residents may get service as boundaries would be flexible. Estimated cost, about \$600,000, eased by a federal grant of \$130,000, plus salvage from the present plant. Further discussion is planned to resolve the matter.

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Mrs. Edward F. Maczko of Spring Valley will be seated for her 2nd term as President. Mrs. Orville Reese of Lemon Grove, So. District President, Calif. Federation of Women's Clubs acting as installing officer.

The meeting convenes at 10 am with a no host luncheon following the program. Music on the organ will be rendered by Wm. N. Appleton.

WOMAN'S CLUB DOINGS

April 22 at 1:30 p.m. the club presents the music teacher, Wagner Mendro, who will bring 50 students from Alpine School who are in the music department; a chorus of 40 students and some instrumental solos.

"Members are urged to bring a guest to enjoy the music", invites Mrs. Eugene Wilcox, president.

April 25 there will be a showing of an African Safari by Mrs. Margaret Sloan. She will present this movie at the clubhouse at 8 pm. This will be especially interesting for the youngsters above 10. "The price is 50¢ per person. Come one, come all" Mrs. Wilcox adds.

VETERANS TO MEET TONIGHT

Of importance to all veterans, a special meeting is slated for tonight, April 18, of all members of the VFW and eligible members, especially in the Alpine area. It will be at the clubhouse on Viejas Reservation, at 7 pm. Clarence Brown, commander of the Indian Post, one of only two in the state, will be in charge.

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Foreman Ray Johnson of the Morrison-Knudsen firm doing the east end of I-8 from Deadman's Curve to beyond Japatul Interchange, signals men on big dozers below. Keith Turley is their superintendent.

This huge pile of earth, with boulders rolling and leaping down, is from the top of the mountain being trucked and belted over Hwy 80.

Another 1½ million yards will come from another hilltop to the east, to form earthwork for freeway. See photo next page. Job will be completed in 1970.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates are back from Denver, where they spent two weeks visiting daughter Bonnie Malone, her husband Patrick and two grandsons. They report a wonderful time with beautiful weather. While they were gone daughter Cathy Kuphaldt looked after their ranch as her husband had gone to Vietnam the week before.

PANEL TO DISCUSS ARTHRITIS

In Grossmont HS at 7:30 Tuesday, April 29, a lay medical forum will let expert doctors talk on this ailment which keeps 17 million suffering in the US. It is sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation. The public is invited, no charge. The medics will have audience participation. Another panel will be on Tues. May 6, in House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, at 7:30.

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By Cecile and Celeste Irvine

Today is the last day to sign up for Miss Alpine Contest. If you intend to, get your entry blanks at Alpine Western Wear, next to Rexall Drug Store, and fill them out and turn them in at the same time. The queen gets to reign over Alpine's Viejas Days which is a part of SD's 200th Anniversary Celebration, plus events during the year, so it is quite an honor to be queen. Don't let the day go by, or you will miss your chance to compete in this contest.

Dale Bates is with the Coast Guard in Panama City, Fla. and his parents are looking forward to a visit from him in June, his first since being in the service.

Lori Fidler, her little brother Kenny and mother are back from Honolulu where they went to visit their dad who is on R & R from Vietnam. He is a captain in the Army, is expected home from there for good.

ALPINE REALTY

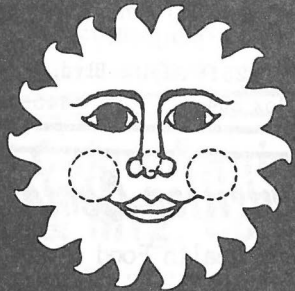
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Maureen Carrell is looking forward to attending her brother John Sgroi's graduation from Marine boot camp. He goes to Camp Pendleton for more training and then will be shipped over to Vietnam.

Doris Scully's little pet doxie Trina had to spend 3 days at Dr. Samter's after she got into some insecticide last Tuesday. She nearly died and it was a good thing Doris was home and could rush her to the vet for emergency treatment or she would have died.

Gary Menconi got home Thursday night to the delight of his parents and was thrilled to see their appaloosa stud Polka Dot Panda plus a nice 4-horse trailer to take him to parades.

Tracy King is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Benson till vacation because she didn't want to change schools at this time and so is keeping her horse and her brother's with her till June. We had reported that they took the animals to their new home in El Cajon but were not ready for them so they will remain here.

We just had a nice letter from Frank Scully who enlisted for 4 years in the Marines. He said he didn't have time to see his friends before he left so asked us to say hi to them for him in our column. He will get a leave in July he thinks and will return here to see everyone.

TO HELP SMOKERS KICK THE HABIT

The first series of sessions for cigaret smokers wishing to throw off the habit started Tuesday, is on tonight, will continue on those days from 7 to 8 pm at 440 Upas St., invited Dr. Ira Goldstein, coordinator of Smoking Research of SD. No registration or fee is required. The group will work along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous with its helpful "buddy" system.

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NOTED DOCTOR VISITS CUSHING

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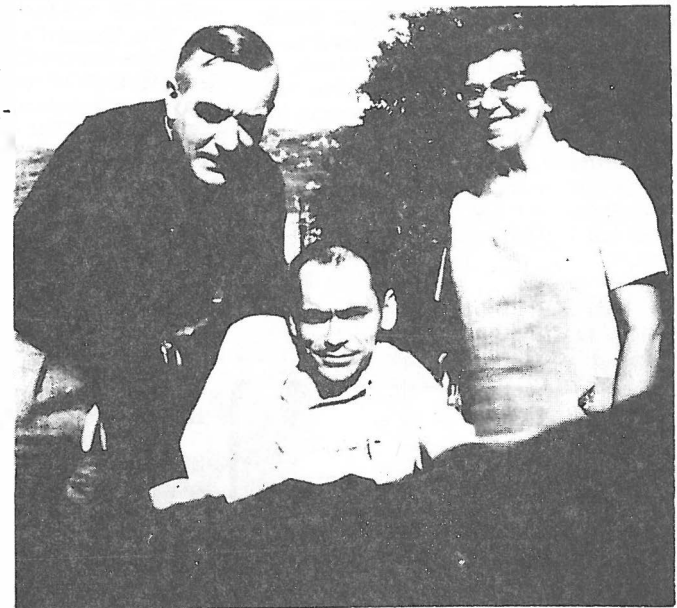
Recently a noted worker, Dr. Theodore Binder came here specially to visit and confer with young Cushing. From left, the doctor, Cushing and his mother Mrs. Juanita Cushing.

Although handicapped by polio from age 5 when he became entirely paralyzed, lost even his voice, he has bravely recovered. He spent 8 months in an iron lung, being the first child in Detroit to be so treated. Doctors said he would never walk, but he does. He suffers from some emphysema and a heart ailment, but carries on correspondence and business, and above all, works for the betterment of the American Indian.

Dr. Binder was in SD 8 years ago, invited by USC to speak. Ward read about him and his program in the Binder Schweitzer Amazonian Foundation of 60 Wall St., NYC. Having read of Dr. Binder's connection with the famed Dr. Albert Schweitzer of Africa, Ward struck up a correspondence with him which resulted in a warm friendship, sparking the doctor's Alpine visit. They had much in common as Ward has worked closely with Indians for some time.

"It would be of great benefit if Indians of N. America could cooperate in many ways" says Dr. Binder "thus help each other to preserve their cultures".

The visitor was born in Germany, lived there opposing Hitler, finished his



studies in Switzerland. He went on to San Francisco, Vancouver and traveled all over the US to make contact with Indians, then to Chicago and NY, and finally back to his home in Peru.

He believes in non-violence, eats less meat, none one day in the week and on Sunday. He learned a great deal being associated with the great Dr. Schweitzer.

"I want to dedicate my life to ameliorate the sad plight of the jungle Indians who for centuries have been exploited by our civilization", he declares.

When he opened his hospital in 1960, 8 out of 10 infants died before age 10. Those reached by his work, live, instead of 80% dying, the rate is less than 10%.

How did his interest in the Indians start when he was but 11 in Germany? He read James Fenimore Cooper, then met Dr. Schweitzer and told him of his dream. He encouraged the boy, told Theo to join him in Africa when he was ready. Later he migrated to Peru, dedicated his hospital on Schweitzer's 85th birthday, Jan. 14, 1960.

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On this 27 day of March, 1969, before me Ginger Weseloh, a Notary Public for said County and State duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Henry I. Tucker, William I. Tucker and Thomas J. Tucker known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand & affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Ginger Weseloh

Notary Public in and for said County and State
My Commission Expires Sept. 23, 1972

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NEWS OF WILLOWS BAPTIST CHURCH

The Women's Missionary group of Willows Baptist Church held their meeting April 10 at the church. Mrs. Wallace gave the devotional. A new theme was introduced: "Put Love into Deeds- Make It Real". Secret Pals were revealed with gifts and new ones for the coming year were chosen. Mrs. Hamon, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Hesterley served dessert and punch.

Those attending the morning service April 13 received an added blessing by being able to hear the testimony in song and scripture of two young ladies, Susy and Sandy Wingate of Spring Valley. They are attending Biola Bible Institute in the L. A. area.

The Board of Christian Education has been chosen and are beginning to make plans for Vacation Bible School and also the Sunday school picnic.

Remember the family dinner this evening at 6:30 at the church for good food and Christian fellowship. Call Mrs. Hesterley for information.

The church is happy to report Ed Cunningham is home after having eye surgery at EC Valley Hospital.

NO SCHOOL THURSDAY MAY 1

That being Teacher's Growth Day, there will be no classes and Alpine's small fry will be roaming around, so watch traffic.

Teachers will spend the day in visiting Chula Vista schools, an annual event, reports Supt. Paul Clay.

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1. Howard R. Range

1592 South Grade Rd, Alpine, Calif. 92001

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On this 25 day of March, 1969, 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 Howard R. Range, 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. W. H. Weiner, Deputy

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ENJOYED WINTER WONDERLAND

Here a happy little family had heaps of fun building a snowman during Alpine's Feb. 22 weekend of the white stuff. They are Brian Claxton and his wife, and two kiddies. He is with Treck Photo-Graphic, Inc. of SD, formerly Eastman Kodak Stores. Like many others they saw the heavy traffic, and with plenty of snow here, did not drive on up but enjoyed it here. It was first real snow since 1949.



OPTIMISTS OVERHAUL YC

At 9 Sunday morning the Optimist Club will help the Youth Center clean the grounds for the coming Viejas Days, May 10 & 11. "Remember the old adage "Many hands make labor light", says Pres. Leo Manolakos.

Thus the club will fulfill two obligations, he adds: "one for the YC for letting us use their facilities, the other, to perform a community service".

During the 2-day affair the club will cook and serve breakfast as a fund-raising bit. They now have 45 members.

More and more girls are getting men's wages these days... but then, haven't they always?

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Supt. Paul Clay says that when Bill 272 was passed about 2 years ago it eliminated need for override elections. The new law would be in effect on July 1, 1971.

Now there is a move to kill that clause, but Sen. Clair Burgener's bill would extend the tax override from June 1970 to 1971. The present tax is \$1.89.

"Those districts whose rates expire next year", says the senator, "will be forced to bear an unnecessary election expense to retain their existing tax for the one year until the maximum rate is removed".

BUILDING DROPS, MOHR REVEALS

Construction in the Southland declined for the first time in over a year, says Luther Mohr, manager, Security Pacific National Bank here.

"Realty sales also declined a bit", he adds, "but the local economy held nearly 10% stronger than a year ago. Business activity was down only 2.5% during March. He is optimistic for the Alpine area with the coming of the freeway, giving local residents more of a chance to get around the village.

ADOPTION WEEK FINISHING

Sunday is the end of Adoption Week which started Monday and two booths are near here for data, leaflets and talks with adoptive parents: Grossmont Center & College Grove, today, 11:30 am to 8:30 p.m. and Walker-Scott in EC, tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. So if you want a youngster, drop in for details or call 234-3281.

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