

**AREA POPULATION**



Alpine	3196
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	8056

# ALPINE ECHO

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LOCAL

VOL. 1, NO. 17

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Local School Bond Issue Defeated

### Publish Mineral Claimants Notice Involving Mining Claims

Forest Supervisor Stanley R. Stevenson of the Cleveland National Forest has announced that a publication of notice to all mineral claimants involving mining claims located upon certain national forest land in San Diego County, California, began December 17, 1958 in the Escondido Times Advocate. The publication will run for nine consecutive weeks as provided for under Section 5 of the Multiple Use Mining Act passed by the 84th Congress, July 23, 1955.

### El Capitan High PTA to Organize

The Lakeside Union Education Center will be the scene next Thursday, February 5th at 7:30 p. m. for the first pre-organization PTA meeting of the new El Capitan High School under the leadership of Mr. Russell Savage, principal. Mr. Robert Burnham, assistant principal, and Dr. Lewis F. Smith, District Superintendent. All Alpine, Santee and Lakeside parents of students being transferred to the new school next September, as well as parents of students graduating next June from eighth grade junior high schools in these districts, are cordially invited to attend.

The PTA pre-organization meeting, under the leadership of the Ninth District PTA, will take about a half hour, at which time nominating, hospitality and membership committees will be set up and the date of the first charter meeting scheduled.

The remainder of the evening will be devoted to a discussion of the new high school, its construction, organization, curriculum and other activities, and the answering of questions.

### Descanso Boy Scouts

Feb. 8 scouts from Troop 151 and Cub Scout Pack 151, with leaders and den mothers, will attend church services together, first at Catholic mass, and then at the morning worship service in the Chapel of the Hills.

### New Chairman Appointed For Women's Cabinet Of United Fund

Mrs. Kenton C. Lint, San Diego County church and civic leader, has been appointed chairman of the Women's Cabinet of the United Fund.

Hurbert Kunzel, Fund president, announced the appointment today. Mrs. Lint succeeds the late Mrs. J. Allen Hodges.

Mrs. Lint is a board member of the YWCA, a United Fund beneficiary agency, vice-president of the San Diego County Council of Churches, and past president of the United Church Women of San Diego. During the past two United Fund drives, she served as chairman of the Geographic Division.

Mrs. Lint announced that Mrs. Robert D. Henschel, of Bonita, has

accepted the vice chairmanship of the Women's Cabinet, and that the first meeting has been called for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday (Feb. 3) at United Fund headquarters, 3535 Enterprise St. Mrs. Henschel is a member of the executive committee of the County Chapter of the American Red Cross, one of the principal beneficiaries of the United Fund.

Mrs. Lint said that the Women's Cabinet will seek the aid of women's clubs, church groups and other women's organizations in interpreting the United Fund to the people of San Diego County. It will also encourage greater participation by women in Fund activities, and assist in campaign leadership and recruitment of campaigners.

### A LETTER FROM ABROAD

From Barbara Latham LaForce  
January 19, 1959  
Madrid, Spain

#### A Cheese Shop In Paris

Since practically everyone likes cheese, I thought you might like to hear about the most famous cheese shop in Paris. We found it first by its restaurant which has a modest entrance in an unpretentious district on the Rue d'Amsterdam. They serve marvelous cheese dishes—the fondue was divine. But the real thrill was the visit to the caves beneath the restaurant where the cheese is aged and cured.

There are rows and rows and rows of shelves where many varieties of cheese are stored. The cellar is kept at a constant 54 degrees, and each kind of cheese has its individual section so there won't be any risk of the scents or flavors mixing. Fifteen of the varieties sold at Androuet are made in religious communities. The most famous is that at Entrammes in Brittany, the Port-Salut Trappist monastery.

Henri Androuet who came from Brittany has had this shop for 24 years. Madame Androuet works with him and has become a cheese expert herself. They believe that the best cheese is made by small independent producers and usually buy each type of cheese from small

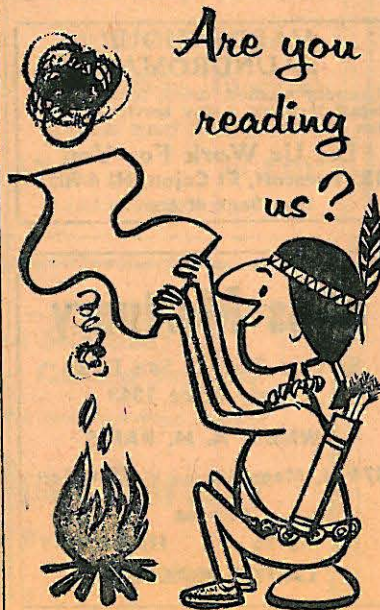
Continued on Page 4

### Family Trail Ride Enjoyable

The 2½-hour trail ride through the Pine Valley back country was enjoyed by the Alpine Trail Riders and their guests last Sunday. Hot cakes, eggs and bacon along with beans and hamhocks were served after the ride.

Another ride to be held in Alpine is planned in February. The time and place will be announced later.

The following attended the ride Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bew and family; Mr. Drennon and son; Mrs. Lillian Garrett; Mr. Jim Alberts and three guests; Jimmy and Martha Green; Joann Schuba; Mr. and Mrs. Apgar and family; Mr. Al Griggs and son; Mr. Hank Mathiason and son; Mr. Norman Foster and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dalzel and guest.



### 30% OF REGISTERED VOTERS FAIL TO EXPRESS OPINION

Plans of the Alpine School Board for the early construction of a separate Harbison Canyon school were defeated in Tuesday's election.

Although the School Board has made no commitments, Mr. Clyde T. Gilley, superintendent of the Alpine Union School, states that due to the fact that a majority of those voting favored the proposals, it would be his recommendation to the Board that another election should be held as soon as possible on the same issue.

Although the school bond proposal was defeated by not receiving the necessary two-thirds affirmative votes, a majority of votes cast favored all three proposals.

Continuation of the present maximum tax rate of \$1.51 for a three-year period carried 554 to 137. The proposal for the issuance of \$250,000 in local bonds had 414 "yes" votes, 288 opposed. The proposition for a state loan of \$1,000,000 had 399 "yes" votes, 301 opposed. The total number voting was 702 although 906 were registered in Alpine, 320 in Harbison Canyon, and 57 in Japatul—a total of 1283 eligible voters.

A circular opposing the state loan and local bond proposals was received by voters in their mail on Monday. The circular was signed by a group of individual taxpayers.

### Water District Plans Progressing

Plans for the possible formation of a new water district for this area are progressing, but remain in the preliminary stages. The San Diego Water Authority has completed a tentative survey outlining the area of the proposed water district.

Details of this survey have been  
Continued on Page 4

### A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE:

## Nuclear, Solar Power To Do Most Of Work By Year 2000

Forget the wonders of space for a moment and hearken to the wonders (circa 2000 A.D.) of "this earth":

Whole towns delivered by air . . . disposable houses and even cities. Machines that dig in 1,000-ton bites . . . packages which unfold into huge buildings . . .

All this and more will come to pass in the last quarter of this century, according to "This Earth," monthly publication of the Permanente Cement and Kaiser Gypsum companies.

For their January issue, the magazine's editors assembled forecasts of industrialists and others on what life will be like on this planet by the year 2000.

Nuclear and solar power will be doing much of the world's work, and "real manual labor will be virtually banished."

Cities, roomy, airy, light will be as much as 600 miles long and 100 to 200 miles wide.

Houses and some cities will be built with a view to disposing of them after a few years when their newness has worn off.

And says architect R. Buckminster Fuller:

"Rocketry of large buildings, explosively transforming into full

### Reseeding Of Stewart Fire Area Complete

Reseeding of the largest brush fire in Southern California the past year has been completed it was announced last week by Stanley R. Stevenson, Supervisor of the Cleveland National Forest.

The Stewart burn started on December 14 in the Elsinore Mountains and denuded 66,300 acres of valuable watershed lands before the fire was controlled on December 19th. To minimize erosion and possible floods to Camp Pendleton and the San Juan Capistrano area, 48,740 acres were reseeded using common rye grass and in the poorer soils a mixture of rye grass and Blando Brome was used. A total of 391,500 pounds of seed was used to give the area a seed coverage of eight pounds per acre. The ryegrass is used due to its fast growing qualities. The seed was inspected by the County Agricultural Department and was found free of noxious weeds. The seeds were then sown by the use of three U. S. Forest Service twin motor planes.

The Santa Ana Air Facility expedited the project by the use of helicopters in seeding 8500 acres of the San Mateo, Tenaja and Blue Water drainages. These drainages were a direct threat to Camp Pendleton buildings and facilities. Cleveland National Forest lands reseeded involved 41,070 acres and 7,670 acres of state and private land were involved.

size and operable conditions at the target, will be commonplace. Air deliveries of whole towns by parachute drop will be a usual occurrence."

Among "engineering wonders" of 2000 A. D., the magazine forecasts:

Construction of "the great Atlantic Barrier," a dam hundreds of miles long between Greenland and Norway. Purpose: To prevent another Ice Age by blocking water circulation between the Atlantic and the Arctic.

Conquest of the vast Congo jungle and industrialization of Africa.  
Continued on Page 3

### Weather REPORTS



Variable high cloudiness, mostly sunny.  
Temperature about normal



# ALPINE ECHO

An Independent Weekly Newspaper  
Published in Alpine, California, San Diego County

TELEPHONE Hickory 5-2616

Paul J. Nichols ..... Editor and Publisher

Mailed at the Post Office in Alpine, California  
ALPINE ECHO, POST OFFICE BOX 8, ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

## Editorial

A lot seems about to happen around Alpine in the next few months and years—what with the anticipated freeway construction and its inevitable effect on our growth and economy; and the possible formation of a new water district in the near future.

But let's not get carried away with dreams of skyrocketing property values, of subdivisions and rapid real estate transactions.

Although we can't be beaten for pleasant living, other areas of California are growing and developing too—and most of them have much brighter prospects than the mountain area. Escondido, for example, is making great strides and they boast level land. They can grow by merely extending their streets. Other communities already have small industries, natural resources, some unique product or commodity which makes them even more attractive for development.

It's true many major changes may come, and fairly soon, but let's not forget too, to enjoy Alpine as it is today. We aren't crowded. We have no smog, our climate is perfect, traffic is a minor problem. Our water supply is limited but it's clear and tasty. (Have you tasted city water lately?)

We don't like our children to be handicapped by double sessions, certainly, but here a boy or girl can own a horse and have a riding and hiking trail in the backyard. San Diegans are dodging hotrods.

These may be the "good old days" we'll be looking back to in the next few years.

## Tavern Road At Hiway 80 Now Open

The new Tavern Road cut-off from Highway 80 which connects into the junction of Tavern Road and Arnold Way is now open for public use. The highway cut-off is west of the old Tavern Road curve, and is immediately east of the Alpine Sewage Disposal Plant. The old section of Tavern Road between Highway 80 and Arnold Way is now blocked to thru traffic but serves as an access road to the Junior High School from Arnold Way.

## Mineral Claimants

Continued from Page 1

the claim; or (3) File a verified (notarized) statement asserting validity of his claim pre-dating passage of the law.

In the first instance, ignoring the notice, the claimant does not lose any of his mining rights, including the surface rights necessary for mining, nor his right to patent the claim under the mining laws. The only change is that the United States would obtain, without further procedure, the same right to manage and dispose of the vegetative resources on his claim as it has on claims located after July 23, 1955.

In the second case the claimant may execute a waiver relinquishing surface rights on his claim. This has the same result as ignoring the notice. The United States has the same right to manage and dispose of the vegetative resources

on the claim as it has on a claim located after July 23, 1955.

Thirdly, if the claimant files a verified (notarized) statement the claim will be examined by a qualified mineral expert. If the examination shows there is no question as to the validity and effectiveness of asserted surface rights, the Forest Service will enter into a stipulation with the claimant and his asserted right will be unaffected by the published notice of determination of surface rights.

If examination discloses doubt as to the validity and effectiveness of the asserted rights the Forest Service will present its findings at a hearing. On the basis of testimony presented at the hearing by the claimant and the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management will make a decision as to the validity of the asserted rights.

## SCIENCE

### Moon Living Quarters

A permanent moon building fitted with living quarters for moon explorers and space pilots as well as maintenance shops for space ships, research labs, and earth-moon communication stations has been designed and engineered by a building corporation in Chicago under the direction of Dr. John S. Rinehart, director of the Mining Research Laboratory, Colorado School of Mines. Conceived to withstand the roughest conditions imaginable by current knowledge of the moon's surface, the house will float on a possible enveloping sea of dust, anchored by great weights suspended on cables. It will consist, basically, of a corrugated aluminum cylinder 340 feet long, protected from above by a flat meteorite shield and equipped with an air lock and plastic observation bubble.

### Origin of Tektites

A lively debate on the origin of tektites (glassy bodies of rounded but indefinite shape . . . found in the Netherlands Indies, Australia, and elsewhere, rages in the pages of "Nature," the latest rebuttal coming from Harold C. Urey, Ph.D., of the University of California in La Jolla. Dr. Urey objects with considerable spirit to a suggestion that tektites derive from meteorites coming from interstellar space and colliding with the solar system. His own theory is that comet heads occasionally collide with the earth, producing flamelike masses of gas of such extreme temperature and pressure that the comet head is volatilized, surface rocks are melted, and their molten remains are scattered over large areas. The result—"possibly or even probably," Dr. Urey says—would be similar to the glass formed in the sands of Alamogordo, N. M., when the first atomic bomb was exploded. Dr. Urey likens the force of a comet-head collision to a million or more atomic bombs.

### Indians On Move

Because of a deep-seated abhorrence for the place where a relative has died, the Guahiro Indians of Venezuela and Colombia will probably remain semi-nomads for a long time—despite well intentioned efforts to teach them the advantages of a stable way of life. Raymond A. Christ, Ph.D., geographer at the University of Florida, notes in a Smithsonian Institution report that a basic cultural factor keeps these people on move; whenever a death occurs in a house, the family abandons it. No "good Guahiro" will risk living there again—even if the house has just been painstakingly built or several deaths in succession force a family to move as many times over a brief period.

### Study Tropical Fish

The African elephant-nose and South American knife-fish are among a group of tropical "electric fish" under study at the zoology department of the University of California. By emitting small, continual electric discharges, these fish surround themselves with a persistent electric field, according

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## Will Get March of Dimes Aid



The "Three Faces of Crippling," for which 1959 March of Dimes is raising funds, are personified by (l. to r.) Jeffrey Reil, 10, recovering from birth defect, Lois Telepak, 13, arthritis victim, and Regina Vaccaro, 5, polio sufferer, seen in front of 1959 March of Dimes campaign poster. Thousands of other afflicted youngsters will be helped "toward greater victories" by contributions to this year's new expanded program of the March of Dimes.

## Business Briefs

The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, has introduced a credit card plan which allows retail customers to charge any item purchased from a wide range of stores, including a number of drug stores. Each participating retailer pays a service charge to the bank. . . . Sales of pipe tobacco are expected to rise about 12 percent in the first half of '59, compared with the same period of '58. Pipe manu-

facturers are two months behind in deliveries despite efforts to keep up with orders.

### FLINN SPRINGS GARAGE

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### Alpine Community Service

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## JIM GAVIN

HI 5-3779

# Benbough's

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316 N. Magnolia

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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 ..... 11:00 A. M.  
Pilgrim Fellowship (For Youth) ..... 7:00 P. M.  
Church Guild, Fuller Hall Every Wednesday ..... 9:00 A. M.
- ST. PHILOMENA CATHOLIC CHURCH**—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor; HI 5-2145  
Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; 6:30 P. M.  
Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.  
Receive Confessions Saturdays 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.; 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.  
Religious Instruction for Children Attending Public Schools:  
Harbison Canyon 11:00 A. M. Saturdays  
Alpine 1:30 P. M. Saturdays
- BAPTIST CHURCH** — Rev. James C. Arnold, Pastor; CY 8-3768  
Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship Service ..... 10:55 A. M.  
Evening Worship Service ..... 7:30 P. M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening ..... 7:30 P. M.
- CHURCH OF GOD—BETHEL ASSEMBLY** —Rev. Ruth Copeland; HI 3-3239  
Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 A. M.  
E. O. A. .... 6:30 P. M.  
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service ..... 7:30 P. M.  
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening ..... 7:00 P. M.  
Colored Bible Slides Third Sunday Evening Of Each Month
- CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso**. Rev. Mr. Wallace L. Truman; HI 5-3628  
Sunday School, for all ages ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A. M.  
Youth Fellowship ..... 6:00 P. M.  
Prayer ..... 9:00 A. M. Wednesday
- BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso**—Fr. Tullio Andreatta, Pastor;  
HI 5-3620  
Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. .... For week day Mass call rectory  
Holy Days Mass 7:00 A. M. .... Confessions heard before all Masses
- ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor; HI 2-3595  
Sunday School, every Sunday ..... 9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship Service, Woman's Club ..... 10:45 A. M.

**IS My Baby All Right?**

**Thousands Of Infants Are Born Each Year With Major Defects**

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on birth defects, the leading childhood problem, by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, medical vice president of the National Foundation, noted pediatrician and dean of American virologists).

**By THOMAS M. RIVERS, M. D.**  
Medical Vice President,  
The National Foundation

The first question every woman asks immediately after the birth of a child is: "My baby—is my baby all right?"

In most instances the answer is yes. Then the mother relaxes with a sense of fulfillment and joy.

But sometimes a baby is born with birth defects, known technically in the medical profession as congenital malformations. Then expectancy turns to anxiety and grief—the most heartbreaking grief a woman can know. If the defects are serious, the entire family may face a lifetime of mental, physical and economic strain.

On the positive side there is this to say: Significant birth defects occur in only a relatively small portion of the infants who come into the world every year. Some defects can be repaired by surgery. Others can be so improved by the modern science of rehabilitation that by the time the child reaches maturity he may be capable of leading a normal life and doing useful work. Above all, many in-born defects can be prevented by knowledge and simple precautions.

Beyond this lies ever greater hope for the future. Until recently birth defects have been neglected. But now medical science is tackling this problem that lies so close to the hopes and fears of every prospective parent. An organized, concentrated attack at this stage can bring about vast improvement in the care, rehabilitation and eventual prevention of malformed children.

**Hopeful Promise**

The news that the National Foundation originally the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has taken up the challenge of birth defects is a hopeful promise for the future. The National Foundation is the voluntary health organization that educated the American public in the care and prevention of polio. With March of Dimes funds its grantees planned, set up and carried out the prodigious research program that produced the Salk vaccine and a whole series of history making medical discoveries. It is not unreasonable, therefore, to expect from its sponsored scientists equally important advances concerning the causes and treatment of congenital malformations.

**Major Unmet Problem**

Birth defects are probably the major unmet childhood medical problem. They are exceeded only by accidents as a cause of crippling and disability in children. They cause the death of 34,000 infants, or one-fourth of all U. S. infants who are still born or die annually within the first month of life.

Children born in this country each year with significant birth defects number about a quarter of a million. Approximately half of these are doomed to serious crippling or prolonged disability. Combinations or defects in one child are not unusual.

There are over 600 different kinds of birth defects. Some are

minor like poor eyesights, flat feet or color blindness. These present no major hazard to the normal functioning of the child. More serious defects, widely known and recognized, include harelip and cleft palate, clubfoot, missing extremities, congenital cataracts and brain injuries.

Rarer, but just as serious, are spina bifida, a deformity of the spinal vertebrae; encephalocele, a deformity similar to spina bifida except that the skull instead of the spine is open; and hydrocephalus, an accumulation of excess fluids in the cavities of the brain (commonly known as "water on the brain").

**Main Categories Listed**

Birth defects are grouped in the following main categories:

Malformations of the skeletal structure, with an estimated 112,700 afflicted infants annually surviving the first four weeks of life; disorders of the central nervous system, 32,500 infants annually; skin anomalies, 30,000; congenital heart and vascular disease, 29,000; urogenital malformations, 27,500; eye disorders, 14,100; gastro-intestinal malformations, 12,000; other anomalies, 6,700.

But these figures do not tell the whole story. The importance of birth defects as a medical problem is growing. According to the Vital Statistics of the United States, the number of children who died as a result of congenital malformations rose from 12,413 in 1939 to 20,012 in 1953. At the same time, the number of malformed children who survived into adolescence and maturity continues to grow. One reason is that techniques of diagnosis have so improved that some defects not obvious at birth can be found and treated earlier. Another is that modern surgery keeps alive many malformed children who would once have been doomed to early death. Furthermore, deaths from normal child diseases have been radically reduced by antibiotics and other modern medical measures.

**A Big Challenge**

There is another way in which the problem of birth defects offers a challenge of the first magnitude. This lies in the realm of popular attitudes and public education. Largely as a result of hearsay, folklore and ignorance, many of the congenitally malformed are socially stigmatized. This unjust stigma often attaches itself to the parents as well as to the child.

It is important, too, to correct parental attitudes in relation to defective children. If the sense of stigma were removed, parents would be more willing to take their children to appropriate medical facilities for diagnosis and treatment. As with most health disorders, the earlier a birth defect is

**Pine Valley News**

BY ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Norman and Mazie Houck went on a business trip to Santa Monica on Monday and Tuesday. They planned to visit with Norman's daughter in Burbank.

Sid and Peggy Starr went to Los Angeles for the weekend to celebrate Peggy's birthday with friends. On the way to Los Angeles they were to make a stop in Long Beach to pick up a fraternity brother of Sid's.

Honey and Dick Wellband are entertaining Honey's nephew, his wife and son from Corta Madera, California.

Wally Strand has signed up as cook with the Pine Valley Inn. He has cooked for the "Cotton Patch" in San Diego and for "Singing Hills" in El Cajon. The Strands have been residents of Pine Valley for several years.

Mrs. Ruth Mullins is in Navy Hospital and is undergoing thorough examinations. Her condition has improved but she is still weak.

**JAMUL NEWS**

A potluck luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. John Boles Tuesday, January 27 to celebrate Mrs. Boles' birthday and Mrs. Fred Rose and Mrs. John Bethel's anniversary. Those present were: Mmes. Joseph Berger, Francis Barret, John Reed, Clarence Papin, Fred Holman, J. R. Tindell, Lena Bergdoll, P. A. McDonald, Charles Shumaker, George Morgan, Eda Stewart, of Jamul, and Mrs. Louis Merz of San Diego.

detected, the more successfully it may respond to correction or rehabilitation.

**Break Down Taboos**

All this calls for a program of public education not unlike that which broke down popular taboos, preliminary to controlling such major health problems as venereal disease, cancer, tuberculosis and polio. Once these attitudes have been modified, we can establish a "climate" of thought favorable to the support and understanding of a concerted advance on the challenge of birth defects.

Besides birth defects, other areas of March of Dimes activity are polio, arthritis and virus diseases.

(In his second article of this series, Dr. Rivers will discuss the causes of birth defects and what can be done about them).

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**CLUB Activities**

The Harbison Canyon Civic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, January 31st, 6:30 p. m. at the Community Hall. A pot-luck dinner will be followed by the election of officers. All resident of the area are requested to attend.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars birthday dance will be held Saturday, February 21st, at 8:30 p. m., in the Alpine school auditorium. Donations of \$1.00 will be accepted. Music will be furnished by the "Tempo's," a five piece band from San Diego.

The following officers were installed at the Ladies' Guild of the St. Philomena Church, the past Wednesday night. They were: Mrs. William Wright, president; Mrs. Walter Swearingen, vice-president; Mrs. Mike Liebert, secretary; Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, treasurer. Mrs. Don Kenevan presided over the first half of the meeting, and then turned the gavel over to the new president. Refreshments were served, followed by a social evening.

There will be a games party at the youth center, Friday night, Feb. 6, with all proceeds going to the development of the baseball field for the Little League baseball players of Alpine. Latest news of the baseball field for the Little Leaguers is, "Let's go all out for the fund raising. The youth center slogan for this year is "Let's give, for four bases and bat a thousand for the youth of Alpine."

**Nuclear, Solar Power**

Continued from Page 1  
Development of the great Australian desert through irrigation with desalted sea water.

An expressway under the channel between England and France. Large under-ice communities engaged in mining the buried resources of Antarctica.

"This Earth" by no means ignores space. It predicts scientific bases will be operating on the moon by 2000, and manned rockets will have reached Mars.

By that time, says Fuller, space conquests will have become an old story, and "men will but dimly recall the first trip to the moon."

**FLORENCE'S**  
**MARKET**  
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Meats  
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FOR SALE—1950 two-door Six Ford in pretty good shape and a very serviceable car. \$175.00. cash. Buick in good running order, 4-door 8 1941; one car owner, myself. \$75.00. New rings, etc. W. P. Capehart, 2 miles west of Jacumba. Box 193.

FOR LEASE—80 acres, 15 in hay. Ideal for horses. 3000 sq. ft. house; separate studio house. \$350.00 per mo. HI 5-3738.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, last year's model. 40-in. oven with rotisserie. New guarantee. Must sell. Hellands', 484 E. Main. E.C. HI 4-1411.

FRIGIDAIRE—1958 Refrigerator, 12½ cu. ft., freezer at bottom, automatic defrost, excellent condition. Used 3 months. Take over balance. Hellands', 484 E. Main, E.C. HI 4-1411.

FOR RENT—1-bedroom house, furnished, on Willows Road. Call HI 5-2086 eves. and Sunday. tf

FOR SALE—25 ft. Cottage Trailer. Best offer. All proceeds go to Alpine Jr. Baseball Assn. Ph. HI 5-2873 or HI 5-3188.

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**RECIPES**

**ORANGES**

The navel oranges are ripening now, and it's time to think of different ways in which to use this fruit so rich in Vitamin C.

Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt has a good recipe for making delicious orange marmalade which she agreed to share with us.

**Orange Marmalade**

5 Medium oranges—fresh picked  
2 Medium lemons—fresh-picked  
Quarter, slice, and throw away stem and blossom ends.

Soak in 1½ quarts water overnight.

Boil hard, stirring frequently for 10 minutes.

Let stand overnight.

Bring to hard boil. Now measure 4 cups of fruit and put in another pot. Add 4 cups of sugar and boil for 10 minutes. The remaining amount should be measured and same amount of sugar added. It also should be cooked 10 minutes.

1. Use large kettles.
2. Use wooden spoon for stirring. It sticks to bottom of pan and scorches easily.
3. There are approximately 8 cups of pulp. Do not try to cook all the mixture in the same pot. It must be divided or not enough evaporation takes place during cooking.
4. Don't use aluminum.

—Hazel Hohanshelt

**Spiced Orange Halves**

5 cups water  
3 cups sugar  
½ cup Tarragon vinegar  
2 Cinnamon sticks, broken into pieces.  
2 Teas. whole cloves  
5 oranges

Combine water and sugar in a large kettle and bring to a boil. Add vinegar, cinnamon and cloves. Cut oranges in half crosswise and remove seeds. Drop into the syrup; cover and simmer for 2 hours or until the orange peel is tender. Serve either hot or chilled and place a few slivers of cinnamon sticks on top of each of the 10 orange halves.

**Baked Oranges**

6 Oranges  
2 Cups sugar  
1½ Cups water  
½ Cup light corn syrup

Cover whole oranges with water, weight them down with a heavy plate. Boil 20 to 30 minutes, till tender. Drain and then cut into quarters or eighths and put into a large casserole. Combine sugar, water, and corn syrup. Boil 5 minutes. Pour over oranges, cover, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand overnight. Lift oranges into jars. Boil syrup uncovered for 10 to 15 minutes, or until medium thick. Let cool a bit, then pour over oranges. Cover and keep in refrigerator.

**Orange Loaf Cake**

Grease and flour 9x5x3 inch loaf pan.

Sift together 2 cups sifted flour.  
1¼ cups sugar  
1½ teasp. baking powder  
1 teasp. salt  
Add ½ cup soft shortening  
½ cup fresh or frozen orange juice

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**LAW IN ACTION**

**KINDS OF LAW**

Several kinds of law govern us:

**Constitutional law.** The United States Constitution is the supreme law of the land. Each state's constitution may control all other matters not so delegated. The state constitution is the supreme law of that state, but cannot be inconsistent with the United States Constitution.



The state legislature or congress enacts "statute law," a system of written principles and rules of conduct.

**Common law** comes to us from usage and custom which our courts affirm in decisions. Much of it comes to us from the old unwritten law of England.

Parts of the statute and common law break down into sub classes:

**Substantive law** creates, defines, and regulates rights and duties which the courts administer in contrast to their own rules of procedure.

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

**Adjective law** covers our rules of procedure and practice by which we enforce our rights. In these rules we find the principle of "due process" to insure fair trials and hearings.

**Criminal law** defines crimes and sets their punishments.

**Administrative law** concerns public boards, commissions, and agencies which issue rules, orders and regulations.



These matters are just as important to you as to lawyers, because it is on the vast body of law that your rights and privileges, your government, and your way of life are based.

**Ryan Increases Warehouse Space**

Ryan Aeronautical Company has leased another large warehouse in the San Diego area to be used primarily for storage of inactive tools and machinery.

The newly completed structure at 3612 Kurtz Street, contains 19,800 square feet, plus 25,000 square feet of outdoor space under lease and another 90,000 square feet available if needed.

The Kurtz Street facility is in the general area of the two warehouses on Frontier Street that provide a total of 60,200 square feet.

Ryan warehouses at various locations in the San Diego metropolitan area now totals 225,000 square feet under roof.

Beat 2 min.  
Add 2 eggs  
Beat 2 min.  
Fold in 1 tbsp. grated orange rind.  
Bake in 350 degree oven for 60 to 65 min.

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**Water District**

Continued from Page 1  
forwarded to the Metropolitan Water District in Los Angeles. The San Diego Water Authority has requested an informal approval of the proposed district. If approval is granted, detailed work on the actual legal and engineering process will get underway.

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**Letters From Abroad**

Continued from Page 1

farmers who have a uniform milk supply and give the cheese they make loving personal attention. For instance, Leroux cheese must be rubbed with charcoal each day of its six month curing period, then wrapped in vine leaves and put in a big crock to which some special kind of wine is added. I was amazed to see many different shapes and sizes of cheese. This, too, seems to be due to the home-made nature of the best cheese. (Naturally they never dream of pasteurizing milk on these small farms!) There were cheese 3 feet across, down to as small as your two fists. Madame Androuet said they had over 20,000 pieces of cheese stored there representing over 500 varieties coming from every region of France and some from Italy and other places as well.

The Androuet couple are very gracious and proud of their distinction as cheese experts. "Maitre fourmigier" is the French term. There is a cheese-tasting association and they fret that mass production may encroach on their old traditions and gradually ruin the age-old cheese business as it exists today.

**Club Meetings**

Alpine 4-H Champions—First and third Tuesdays each month. Fuller Hall.  
Alpine Cloverettes—First and third Saturdays each month. Fuller Hall.  
Alpine Ramblers — Each Saturday night. Youth Center.  
Volunteer Fire Department — Second and fourth Tuesdays each month. Fire Hall.  
Gamma Gamma Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority — Second and fourth Wednesdays each month.  
Alpine Woman's Club—Second and fourth Tuesdays each month. Club House.  
Alpine Kiwanis Club—Each Thursday night. Fuller Hall.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars—Second Friday each month. Includes Women's Auxiliary. Fuller Hall.

**Real Estate Wanted**

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