

AREA POPULATION

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Campo	1256
Dehesa	400
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956

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VOL. 2, NO. 14

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTIMATE GLIMPSES...

By BEA

OVERHEARD IN THE DOCTOR'S WAITING ROOM (OR DRUG STORE?) I feel I've really accomplished something once I've got a bad cold overwith.

Mary Ansell tells us this story as another she enjoys remembering about her late husband, Jimmy. Alpine's first church (now Fuller Hall) was named THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH IN THE HILLS, and at one time, years ago, early in its history, it caught fire and was in danger of burning down. The town had no fire truck then, but then, as now, volunteer fire fighters handled all local blazes, but in those days their only equipment were the small hand packs carried on the backs of individual firemen. When this fire broke out, Jimmy Ansell rushed to the scene with his pack, and was the first one there. A dense smoke had developed inside making it difficult for Jimmy to see his way around but he managed to locate the source of the fire which was a big box of rags for rug making that had somehow been left too near the old wood heating stove at the end of a day's weaving. Jimmy was spraying the smoldering mass when he was startled to feel a drenching spray striking him in the head. He couldn't see anyone in the smoke, but when he shouted, discovered that another fire fighter, also equipped with pack, had come in and turned on his spray. Mary remembers Jimmy laughing later about himself being doused while he was dousing the blaze. But they got the fire out and the church suffered only minor damage.

One young hostess hereabouts is very much embarrassed about what in later years will turn out to be one of her family's best stories. When she and her husband were entertaining friends at a holiday party, he got mixed up and set out a dish of moth balls for mints. Several guests had them in their mouths before the mistakes was discovered. It's these very similar cellophane bags everything comes in, the young husband declares.

They say rats are smart, but we know one that got caught in the same trap twice, which doesn't seem especially bright. It was in the lovely garden of Edith Cromarty and Jean McCulloch's home in recent weeks that some rodent had nibbled a number of plants to earth and eaten bark off shrubs, and finally ruined one Christmas cactus. So, though the ladies love animals, including wild ones, they decided this one had to go. Not knowing for sure what manner of beast it was, they asked advice of a neighbor, Mr. Romain, who made a box trap for them and set it in a strategic spot beside a lush camellia bush. Next morning the trap door was closed indicating something inside. Mr. Romain had said that, in this event, to immerse the entire trap, with door closed, in a tub of water so drowning the culprit within. But the trap seemed so light Edith thought maybe it was empty so opened the door a crack to peek inside. All they saw was a flash of grey fur as the prisoner shot out and vanished in the nearby fields. The ladies thought that perhaps their

Parking Problems Eased

Log Cabin Creates Two New Lots

Off highway parking is Alpine's answer to Highway Patrol's parallel parking campaign.

According to Willis R. (Barney) Ratliff, proprietor of the Log Cabin Cafe, the Highway Patrol's campaign to enforce the parallel parking law has resulted in a shortage of available parking and a drastic loss in business.

In order to provide the necessary parking space the large oak tree just east of the Log Cabin has been cut in preparation for filling the lot between the Log Cabin and the Cleaners.

The office of the Alpine Land Company is shortly to be moved to the west side of the post office and the space between the Log Cabin and the Empire Market will also be filled and made into a parking lot.

Old residents remember these lots when they were part of a pleasant grove through the center of which a mountain creek ran even during the summer. A count of rings indicates that the old oak was about 70 years old.

The new parking lots will alter the whole face of Central Alpine.

P.T.A. To Sponsor Polio Inoculations

The Alpine P.T.A. will provide the opportunity for children of school age, pre-school age, and parents to receive polio injections January 13 and February 10 in the school auditorium.

The hours will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost will be \$1 per person.

March of Dimes Appeals In Mails

More than 250,000 individual appeals for the new March of Dimes campaign to prevent crippling diseases have been mailed to San Diego County residents, it was announced yesterday by Ross G. Sharp, county campaign director.

The direct mail pieces were prepared by more than 300 volunteers who began addressing, stuffing and sealing them last summer. Mrs. A. J. Bard, of San Diego, has been in charge of the project.

Each appeal contains an envelope which gives area residents a personal way to participate in the March of Dime's program of prevention and research. This year, funds will go to fight birth defects and arthritis as well as polio. These three cripplers affect one out of every four families in the country.

"As leader of the fight against crippling diseases," Sharp pointed out, "the March of Dimes must have more support than ever to finance its vital programs of patient aid and medical research and to train urgently needed disease fighters."

As funds become available to the county chapter, he pointed out, financial assistance will be provided to children under age 18 who suffer from arthritis or certain birth defects. As in the past, victims of paralytic polio (there are more than 300 in the county) also will be aided.

Speedy recovery wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearn, Anderson Road, Alpine, who have been ill with the flu.

Church Guild Elects New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Alpine Community Church Guild were installed Wednesday at the monthly birthday luncheon-meeting held at Fuller Hall. Officers are Mrs. Edward Nixon, president; Mrs. Gladys Wotring, vice-president; Mrs. Phyllis Shephard, secretary; Mrs. Charles Bradley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Stearn, auditor.

Mrs. Thomas Bauman was the guest speaker at the meeting.

Public Invited To School Meeting Thursday, Jan. 14

Chairmen Maurice Nixon invites the public to this month's meeting of El Cajon Farm Bureau Center. It will be held on Thursday, January 14 at Meridian School, Third Street at Washington Avenue, El Cajon. A report will be presented at 8:00 p. m. by Roger Winchester, the center's representative on Grossmont Union High School Citizen's Advisory Committee. It will include an explanation of why the County Committee on School District Organization has been petitioned to merge the current study of a junior college proposal with a forthcoming school district reorganization study.

Annual Meet Alpine Church Announced

The annual meeting of the Alpine Community Church will be a potluck supper Friday, January 15, in Fuller Hall. The Guild will furnish the meat and coffee. Bring vegetable, salad or dessert to pass and table service for your own family.

The church building fund has now passed the \$13,000 mark. Plans will be underway to raise additional money in the near future.

ALPINE CHATTER

At the regular meeting of the Alpine Youth Center last Monday night election of officers was held. The new officers are Tom Nichols, president; John Bates, vice president; Ruth Chynoweth, secretary; Gladys Jennings, treasurer, and Gene Wilcox, parliamentarian.

The Youth Center board would like to see the clubs in Alpine send their two representatives to the board meeting on the first Monday of each month.

The regular meeting of the Alpine PTA will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Jan. 12, 1960. The theme for the program will be "We expand our circles of co-operation by gaining a better understanding of the school life of our children."

Pledge of Allegiance will be led by the Cub Scouts followed by a short business meeting. The speakers for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Van Allen, director of curriculum in the San Diego County Schools. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program by the seventh grade mothers.

Election of officers will be held at the Fire House next Tuesday night when the volunteer Firemen hold their regular meeting.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Alpine Women's Club will reconvene. Federation Day is an important day for the club with Mrs. H. A. Colby as chairman. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. T. A. Smith and her committee.

Mrs. A. E. Walter, vice-president-at-large of the State Federation, will be the speaker. Other guests will include officers of the southern district.

The Alpine Ramblers will have their next meeting Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center. All teen-agers are invited to attend.

Dorothy Hall left last week to visit her daughter and family in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. She plans on spending a couple of weeks.

The Alpine Kiwanis Club held its regular meeting at Fuller Hall Thursday night with Roy Crane presiding.

The program for the evening consisted of a talk by Captain Lewiston, U. S. Navy, speaking on "Experience in the Antarctic."

At this meeting Douglas Biggs, Lt. Gov. of the California, Nevada, Hawaii area of the Kiwanis, is expected to be present.

Marion Woolridge, Janie Kelso, Judy Rios and Emma Dyke spent last weekend in Las Vegas.

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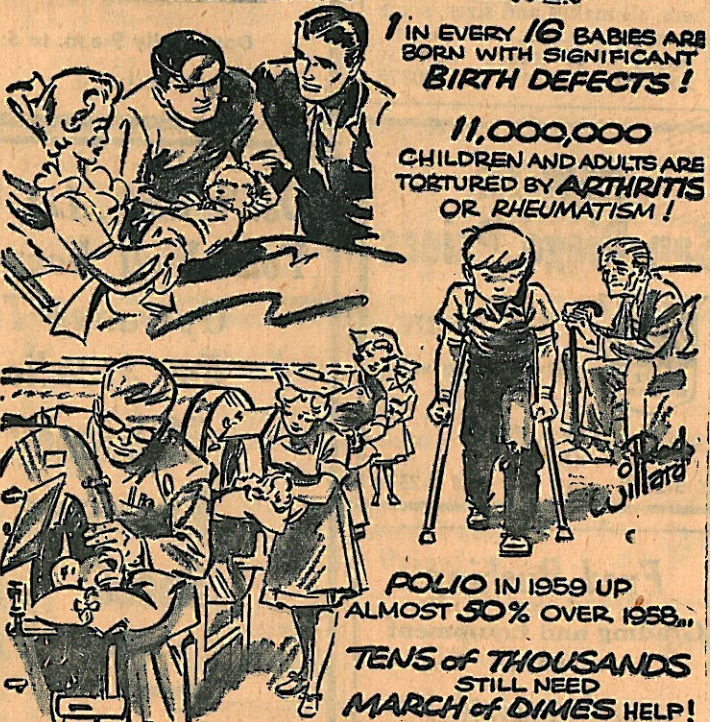
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Published in Alpine, California, San Diego County
Subscription: 1 Year \$3.00

Judicially declared a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of San Diego County, California, Nov. 12, 1959; legally qualified to publish legal notices.

TELEPHONE Hickory 5-2616

Eileen Woodall Editor and Publisher
Edgar S. Welty Incoming Editor
Joanne Nichols, HI 5-2854 News Reporter
Ruby Hentseher, HI 2-1215 Advertising

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

New Editor Announced

The year of 1959 has been a good year for the Alpine Echo. We hope we have served the community well. We feel that 1960 will be an even bigger and better year for this publication.

We have thoroughly enjoyed the contacts we have had with our advertisers, our subscribers, and other supporters of our paper and we're going to miss these contacts. Mr. Edgar S. Welty, well-known Alpine resident and competent newspaperman, will assume his duties as the new Editor and Publisher of the Alpine Echo with this issue.

Even though our name will no longer appear in the masthead, we will continue to have an intense interest in the growth of this paper which was started October 10, 1958 with the following original policy:

"It will be the purpose and policy of those responsible for the destiny of this newspaper to maintain a news medium worthy to be welcomed into every home in the Alpine area, and the neighboring communities.

"We want to be on "Good Neighbor" terms with our surrounding communities; to be a constructive force within our sphere of influence; to support those things that make for a stable, healthy, well-governed community that will be concerned with the welfare of all our citizens. We shall encourage and support those activities we deem best suited to accomplish these desirable ends.

"We shall endeavor at all times to be instructive in our approach to community problems. In politics we shall maintain a non-partisan posture. We will endeavor to be fair and impartial in the reporting of news, and to present a newspaper that will have something of interest to every member of the family.

"Our motivation in entering the newspaper field is predicated upon a desire to be of service."

Thanks to our many supporters! We know you will continue to support our successor, Mr. Welty.

—Eileen Woodall, Editor

This issue of the Alpine Echo is the first with which I have been associated. While some changes will be made over a period of time, it is not anticipated that there will be any sudden alterations in either personnel or policies.

The office will soon be transferred to the small white building just north of Doctor Woodall's office.

—Edgar S. Welty

CHURCH Services



ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH — Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor; HI 5-2110

Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Senior) 7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior) 8:00 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.
Receivé 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.

CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso. Rev. Robert Laird; HI 5-3628

Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Rev. Eva Bailey;

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 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Fr. Tullio Andreatta, Pastor; HI 5-3620

Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. and 10:45 A. M. For week day Mass call rectory Holy Days and First Fridays Mass at 7 P.M.

OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna

Sunday Mass 12:15 P. M.

ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor; HI 2-3595

Morning Worship Service, Woman's Club 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, every Sunday 9:30 A. M.

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Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
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CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence gave a birthday party for her granddaughter Geryl Cherry at her cabin in Lake Morena on Sunday, January 3. The afternoon was spent playing horseshoes and dancing, and the refreshments were ice cream, cake and punch. The following were present, Diane Downing, Pat Schudel, Barbara Cherry, Raymond Liggett, Donnie Chamblen, Ronnie Craft, and Dean Craft. Geryl is 14 years old.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Bee Boyd and her mother, Mollie Wilson of Campo entertained Mrs. Wilson's niece, Mrs. F. M. Brinkley, her husband and two children over the New Year's holiday. The Brinkleys are from Dinuba, California.

★ ★ ★

In spite of the snow New Year's evening, there were many parties in the area, and one was the party given by the Pine Valley Improvement Club at its Club House in Pine Valley. This was a dinner dance. The epicurean dinner was prepared by Jane Orbom, Ladonna Colley, and Bertha Rogers—consisting of suckling pig, and all the trimmings. The music was furnished by Frances Hass' accordion band of seven boys and girls from El Cajon, and they played many specialty numbers, as well as solos. At midnight the guests were furnished noise makers, hats, confetti and serpentine, and a large number of balloons were released from a net hanging from the ceiling. Also during the evening Marie and Charles Jones sang a duet, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jones.

★ ★ ★

The Mountain Whirlers held its regular square dance Saturday evening January 2 at Campo, with Al Schaeffer calling, and guest callers Walter Ellis and Ralph Mullins. The couple of the month from the Heartland Association were present. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers were host and hostess.

★ ★ ★

Although the Inn in Morena Village does not have the new addition completed, they held their New Year's party, and it is reported that there was a good crowd, and the dinner was excel-


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Their Vacation Turned Cold

Snowed in right in the middle of the desert! That is what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Laude Gonsaulus and sons, David and Charles Newton, in Wilcox, Arizona, while on their Christmas vacation. They visited his parents in Kirkland; his brother in Phoenix; and her folks in Duncan, Arizona.

Adult Beginners Square Dance Started

A new square dancing class for adult beginners started Thursday, January 7. This class will be open to new students each Thursday until January 21.

The Alpine Alemanders Square Dance Club continues to meet on Fridays.

lent. They served roasted chicken and delicious steaks.

Mr. Baldwin and his son of Lake Morena were injured in an automobile accident on the Morena road New Year's evening during the snow storm. His car skidded on the slippery road.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are new residents of Lake Morena, and occupy the Charles Ellrott house. He is connected with the Honor Camp near Lake Morena.

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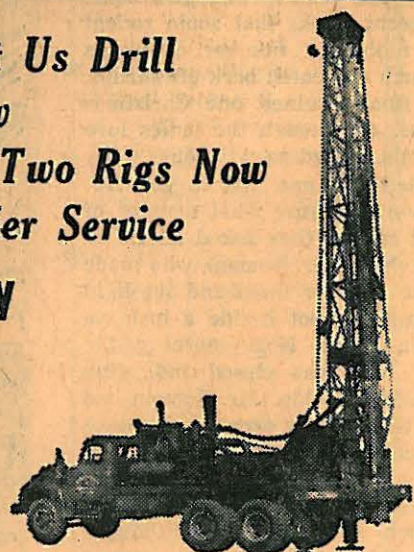
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PASTOR'S CORNER

Various pastors of churches in the Alpine area will be invited to write short inspirational messages for this column.

Our first guest is the Rev. Father Thomas Bolton, Priest at St. Philomena Catholic Church.

THE REAL OLD TIME RELIGION

Back in our childhood we learned that man is made up of both body and soul, and that in the soul resides his likeness to God. It is because he has intelligence and free-will that man differs from the brute creatures and thus resembles God. There are certain implications of that truth, however, that our childish minds could hardly grasp, and which many persons of mature years have failed to appreciate.

Since man's resemblance to God lies in his intelligence and will, then religion, which is the union of the individual with his Creator, must be in his intelligence and will. Religion, therefore, consists in knowing God with our minds and loving Him with our wills.

That sounds simple. But now see the consequences of such a proposition. Whatever belongs to the body only and is shared by the lower animals is ruled out. Religion is restricted to the two highest parts of man, intelligence and will. It is not in the imagination, it is not in the sensible emotions, it is not in anything of the body.

Yet we are guilty sometimes of trying to make religion something of the senses and emotions. We think we have religion when we feel a devotion to God. And on the other hand we think we have no religion when we do not feel devotion. And so it is not exactly true to judge our love for God as we judge our love for creatures that we can see and hear and touch. Because the body plays a prominent part in the affections for other human beings, because a love is felt for father or mother or husband or wife, parent or child, or friend there is a tendency to think that we ought to feel a love for God in the same way. When it is felt . . . then we are happy. When it is not felt then we are disturbed at the idea . . . thinking that since the feeling is lacking then we do not love God. Or a crisis of some sort is met in life (when it is considered that religion ought to be a support and a help) and one is inclined to conclude that religion is worthless and non-existent because one does not feel a physical or a sensible consolation. Sometimes the very existence of God is called into question because lamentations and cries have been made in a time of trial and agony and no sensible response has been felt.

It is true that sometimes God does send sensible devotion to us, and that many people do feel their love for God (and get great satisfaction out of it), but it is also true that this is not absolutely necessary for real religion. God may give or withhold His consolation. It is perfectly free on His part. Sometimes He gives it at the beginning, and withdraws it later on. This does not show that one is far advanced in religion and the other is retarded. On the other hand many have passed through periods of dryness (bereft of all consolation) and they can still be very religious people.

We ought even in time of consolation, before a crisis comes into our lives to try to realize that religion is in the intellect and in the will. And that we can have a great deal of religion in us in spite of the feelings of our sensible nature. Dryness and desolation and a feeling of abandonment by God do not mean a lack of the real old time religion. Nor do feelings of consolation show the possession of a high degree of religion. Fortunately for us real religion is in the intellect and in the will and once we understand this we will begin to enjoy the great peace that He has promised.

Father Bolton
St. Philomena Church

MOTOR MAIDS



Engineers Design Safety Into Roads

By Martha Johnson
Dodge Safety Consultant

"Drivers who skillfully and intelligently use roads as planned by traffic engineers have better assurance of safe travel and contribute their share to the comfort and convenience of fellow road users," according to Fred W. Hurd, director of the Bureau of Highway Traffic at Yale University.

"As a result of scientific studies of road accidents and congestion made by traffic engineers, we can devise better methods of road design and traffic control," he says.

"But, the human factor still is one of the highway engineers' greatest problems. For example, acceleration and deceleration lanes are provided at many intersections to smooth the flow of traffic. Yet some drivers use these supplemental lanes improperly or not at all.

"We use precise calculations to time traffic signals based on traffic volumes and the average time required for a vehicle to pass through the intersection. But drivers who fail to start up promptly when the light turns green contribute to a 'back-up' of traffic which may extend over the entire period of peak traffic flow."

Traffic signals timed in a "progressive" manner also are misused, according to Hurd. "Impatient drivers who exceed the posted speed cause increased hazard and delay for all traffic, and gain little or nothing in travel time.

"Lane straddling, improper parking and many other thoughtless acts by motorists and pedestrians also help destroy the effectiveness of safety and efficiency designed into the road by the engineer," claims Hurd.

Jr. Baseball News

"The Alpine Junior Baseball Association is about to embark on what we hope will be a banner year, baseball wise, in this community. This is the year we will be using our new field for league play. Several major changes are to be made. In the past we have had help, equipment wise, from the school, but this year we will have to be self-supporting. Money for this is hoped to be derived particularly from the sale of refreshments during the games in our new refreshment stand. Restrooms will be available also at the new field.

"Work progressed this past weekend with the completing of the block laying on the announcer's booth, and the building of the roof on the concession stand was started. Assisting this past weekend with the work were Gene Wilcox, Ken Drennon, Gordon Gilroy, Larry Wilcox, John Gilroy and Tom Nichols.

"At this time the Alpine Junior Baseball Association and I think the community at large should also express their many thanks to three men who have unselfishly given so many hours of their full time on weekends, giving their all on the construction of this ball field. Since last May when work was started on the field these three men have worked nearly every weekend on it. Without their work would have never progressed as far as it has. Thanks a million to Gene Wilcox, Larry Wilcox, Gordon Gilroy, and also to the others who have helped on this project. More help is still desperately needed in the next two months to complete this field in time for the approaching season.

"Some time during the past week a person or persons found the time to do some damage on the field by trying to shoot the lock off the gate at the entrance to the field. We would think more of you if you would come down and do something constructive instead of destructive. All materials that have gone into the construction of this project have been bought with money that has been donated by the citizens of this community and have not been easy to come by.

"Any man interested in managing a team for the coming season or helping in another capacity such as umpiring please contact Harry Jennings, HI 5-3188.

Former Alpine Resident Passes

Mrs. Ellen Carter, mother of Mary S. Benton, Alpine, passed away Friday, January 1st. Mrs. Benton flew to Grinnell, Iowa, for the funeral service. Burial will be in the family plot in Sheridan Cemetery, Poweshiek County, Iowa. The Carters had lived in Alpine about three years and have many friends here.

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Camp Fire Girls Plan Annual Peanut Sale

Camp Fire Girls of the San Diego County Council and their adult leaders today prepared for two of the year's most important events—both on next week's calendar.

First red letter day of 1960 is the annual meeting of the Council's adult leadership set for 6:30 Monday night, Jan. 11 in the Banquet Room of the San Diego Club. Scheduled are election of officers and board members, and presentation of special awards for the past year's achievements.

Second big date circled on the Camp Fire calendar is Friday, Jan. 15, when 4,000 Camp Fire Girls and their little sisters, the Blue Birds, open the eighth annual peanut sale. Proceeds from the two weeks' sale will go into the capital building fund to be used for facilities and improvements needed for Camp Fire Girls throughout San Diego County. Among them are additions at Camp Wolahi in the Cuyamaca Mountains, and development of the Council's beautiful new site, Camp Cahito, in Balboa Park.

Camp Fire Girls, whose ages range from 7 to 16, have set their sights this year on their most ambitious sales event ever attempted. They're out to sell a total of 135,000 cans of peanuts at 50 cents each for a profit of \$30,000, of which \$4,300 would be returned to participating groups as a reward for their success.

That's a lot of peanuts, but Camp Fire Girls have proved to be determined young salesladies.

Some girls have set as their in-

dividual goals total sales equal to their own weight in peanuts.

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Timmy Kramer, son of Marie and Cletus Kramer, is back at school with a broken leg and crutches. Seems the bicycle he was riding went out of control and rode Timmy.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular meeting at the Club House on Highway 80 at 8 p.m. Friday, January 8. All members are requested to attend.

Donald McKinney, son of Mrs. Clayton Davis, slipped in the mud while playing football during the Christmas holidays, and fell on some glass. Result—a bad cut from which the stitches were removed last Tuesday.



"Which one of you guys hit the home run?"



Horticultural Fax By Norvell Gillespie

The IRIS...

HAD INFLUENCE ON HUMAN EVENTS AS LONG AS 1400 YEARS AGO. ROYAL FAMILIES FROM THE TIME OF KING CLOVIS USED THE IRIS AS PERSONAL EMBLEMS.



LOUIS VII OF FRANCE CHOSE THE FLEUR-DE-LOUIS, OUR MODERN FLEUR-DE-LIS, AS HIS PATRON FLOWER DURING THE FRENCH CRUSADES IN THE HOLY LAND.



IN MILD CLIMATES IRIS WILL BLOOM THE YEAR AROUND. SINGLE, FAT RHIZOMES ARE BEST FOR REPLANTING. TRIM LEAVES TO FAN SHAPE FOR A NEAT APPEARANCE. DISCARD ANY DISEASED SECTION OF RHIZOME WHEN DIVIDING, AND DUST WITH ORTHOCIDE GARDEN FUNGICIDE BEFORE PLANTING.



WHEN PLANTED PROPERLY, IRIS LOOKS LIKE THIS. (PLACE 15" APART.)



SNAILS AND SLUGS CAUSE MUCH LEAF DAMAGE, SO, STOP THEM WITH BUGGETA PELLETS!

TEEN TALK

By JANIE

Tuesday night the Alpine Champions held their first meeting of the new year. Paula Templeton gave a demonstration on showing lambs. The group decided to go on a roller skating party sometime in February.

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship is planning to go on a roller skating party also on January 22. They will skate at the Palisades in North Park, and stop for refreshments on the way home.

In three weeks the Alpine Junior High School will hold its mid-year election for new officers of the Student Council. The campaigning preceding the election is always quite interesting. The outgoing officers are: Janie Woodall, President; Dale Smith, Vice-President; Linda Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Report cards will also be coming out in three weeks! Groan!

A great big thanks to Mrs. Laude Gunsaulus and Mrs. Lawrence R. DeLong for assuming the leadership temporarily on Den 2, Cub Scout Pack 350, during the illness of the den mother—thanks, gals.

STRICTLY FRESH

Hinting for a birthday gift, a young lady mentioned she had time on her hands but none on her wrist.

You're a top executive when you sign your letters in pencil.



With a small car what would you do with all that space you had to add to the garage?

If income tax returns were all true, churches would have more money than the government.

Auto dashboard strictly for women probably would include only a gas gauge.

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Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1
problem was solved anyhow, as the plant-eating outlaw probably had been scared off by his experience. But next morning showed fresh damage to the garden, so, that night they set the trap again, fearing failure, believing in the myth of the smart rodent. The following morning the trap door was closed, and this time they did not peek, but dunked trap and all in the tub of water. Result: one drowned wood rat; no more damage to the flowers.

They say there is an old well under the Log Cabin Cafe that used to be the town pump where horses were watered and travelers stopped to drink and fill their canteens in the early days.

Some are lucky. Consider Orville Thurston who took the truck he was driving into Clark Haney's Chevron Station to be greased. While being greased the steering arm fell apart. Had it happened on a mountain road it would have been curtains for Orville.

Girl Scout Investiture Ceremony Coming

Plans are underway for a Girl Scout investiture ceremony for the Alpine intermediate Girl Scouts on Sunday, January 17. The ceremony will be Fuller Hall about 1 p.m., according to their leader, Mrs. David Dennis. These fifth and sixth grade girls meet on Thursday afternoons in the Alpine Youth Center. "They're all very interested and all have their hearts in it," says Mrs. Dennis... parents don't let them down, be there!

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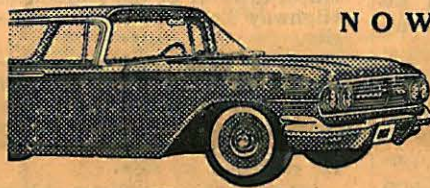
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