

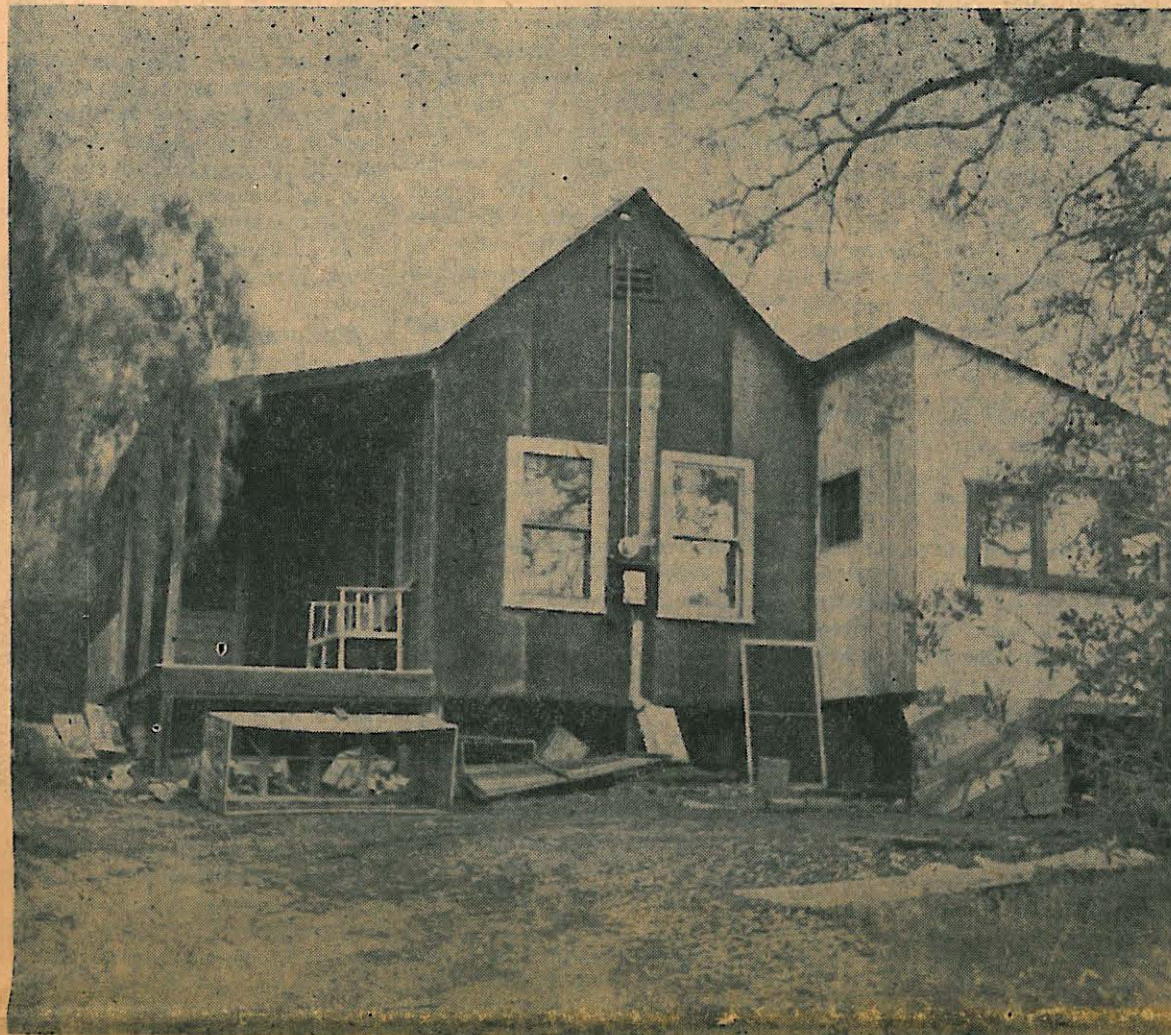
AREA POPULATION 3500

Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Jacumba	852
Harbison Canyon	1208
Total	9273

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

OLD HOMESTEAD OUTLIVES SETTLERS



B. La Force Photo

THE OLD FOSS HOME BUILT 81 years ago. Alpine's first school and first church was held in the living room here.

FOSS PLACE STANDS ALONE AFTER EIGHT DECADES

The oldest existing dwelling in Alpine is vacant at last. With the death in September, 1961, of Percy Foss, 85, final occupant of the old Foss place, the grey weather-beaten house was finished as a home. For the first time in its 81 years of existence, there was no light in the windows at night and no step to disturb its stillness. The fate of the dilapidated old building among the trees at the junction of South Grade and Foss Roads, has not yet been decided. It was recently acquired by George and Lydia Campbell, well-known residents of South Grade Road whose homes place adjoins the former Foss land.

In 1881, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foss, a cultured young New England couple, brought their two young sons, Charles, about 6, and

Percy, about 4, to Alpine, traveling by boat around the Horn with all their worldly possessions from Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts where their families had long been established.

Their close friends from the same town, the Harbisons, for whom Harbison Canyon is named, had preceded them out West, homesteaded the canyon, and wrote such glowing letters of the wonders and great promise of the land of sunshine, that the Fosses could not resist the urge to make a home in it for themselves. The Harbisons were bee-keepers who made a small fortune selling honey.

Edward Foss homesteaded the land surrounding the present old house. He built their home under the trees, young oaks then, and near the water supply, and thus began a long life of hardship such as the family had not known before. Courageous folk, devout Christians, they had to struggle hard to make a living in a way for which they were not prepared. The families of both young people had been teachers and preachers for generations, not homesteaders. But they managed to raise six children and to help bring some gentleness to the rough mountain district such as it was at that time.

Four of the Foss children were born in the old house; Harry, Joseph Thaxter; Pearl, and Robert, completing the homestead's family.

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Maybe one proof that the world is not getting any worse is that crime still makes the headlines. The commonplace is never big news. When crime gets a two-inch notice in the papers and a good deed rates scare headlines, as murder now does, we can give the world up as lost. Till then I say it's the best Globe we ever had.

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Speaking of Globes, in this Space age, I was startled to hear that Montgomery-Ward was going into World Trade. I opened my new catalogue with some trepidation half expecting to see full color ads of Specials on Mars: Jupiter now available on easy terms; Venus, with new atomic air conditioning, and any number of smaller Worlds for the budget minded. But that wasn't what they had in mind. Not yet, anyway.

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Plain water is going to people's heads like strong drink these days. The fact that soon we'll have plenty for all our needs has some folks spinning. Wendell Smith flung himself into cutting the new spring grass with such vigor and enthusiasm that he broke the handle of his lawnmower.

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Chereen Adams says, wouldn't you know, we give up on rain, and

Continued on Page 5

Tax Rate Fixed

In regular session, Tuesday, February 13, the Governing Board of the Alpine Union School District decided not to call another tax election during the current fiscal year. Thus, the authorized tax rate will automatically revert to 90c per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In other action the Board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Frances Gilroy, part-time teacher in sixth grade; Mrs. Marie Upton, eighth grade and girls' physical education instructor, and Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt, fifth grade teacher. Mrs. Lilly Swenson will replace Mrs. Gilroy. Mrs. Upton is leaving on March 1 for Texas where her husband has accepted employment. Mrs. Hohanshelt will retire at the close of the current school year.

Officers To Be Installed Sunday

Officers of the Alpine Community Church will be installed at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, February 26, according to Dr. Roger Larson, minister and General Chairman of the church board.

Taking office will be, Mrs. Vivian Drew, Church Clerk; Mrs. Beula Ford, Treasurer; Mrs. Muriel Bowlus, Building Fund Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Benton, Finance Committee Chairman.

Trustees elected for a three year term are, John Reynolds and Helene Allen; for two year terms; Dick Robinson. Holdover trustees are Don Cost and Rennie Hollet. Deacons elected for two years: Orville Drew, J. Clinton and Clarence Stearns. Deaconesses are: Claire Duffield, Mary Way, Evelyn Worley. Holdover deaconesses: Frances Bauch, Grace Palmer, Sally Nixon, Betty Welty, Vera Shorey. Holdover deacons are: Glen Inquist, Wm. Ingalls, Ray Partridge, Julius Schulke. Chairman of Trustees is Don Cost; of Deacons, Orville Drew; of Deaconesses, Evelyn Worley.

Pilgrim Fellowship Adviser: Henry Schaffer. Fellowship Chairman, Violet Hollet. Representing Cub Scouts: J. Clinton; Youth Center, Helene Allen and Mrs. J. Clinton. Cabinet members at large: Clara Grice, Luther Moore, Robert Runbeck, Esther Francesco. Sunday School Superintendent, Phyllis Shepherd; Assistant S.S. Superintendent Helen Allen. Education Committee, Mrs. Albert Griggs, Mimi Wilson, Betty Partridge. Other officers are President Pilgrim Fellowship, Carol Cost; Guild President Eunice Haney.

Astronaut Makes Free Orbit Flight

Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., on Tuesday, February 20, made an experimental space flight in a space ship designated as Friendship 7 starting from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The experimental space flight was sponsored by the U. S. Government and was the culmination of a series of tests for the determination of the proper equipment and power required for such a flight that has been conducted during the past several years.

The flight started at 6:45 a.m.,

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Alpine Chatter

Philadelphian Impressed

Margaret Lowthian reports that while she was in New York City at the dog show with her Ridgebacks, she showed the Alpine Echo to some eastern friends, who were very much impressed with it. A man from Philadelphia remarked especially on an article on Multiple Stereo. This kind of broadcasting is widespread and very popular in the East, he said, and was surprised to find it written up in a rural weekly.

New Sign Pleases

The nice new multiple name sign that Carl McCall has put up on Tavern Road for himself and neighbors is exciting favorable comment. They are saying that such signs would be a practical as well as attractive addition to all our inter-community neighborhoods. Visitors have trouble finding addresses here and this device would be a big help.

Honey Pearl Is Missing

Evelyn Walker of South Grade Road has lost her goat, a regist-

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Harbison Hi-Lites

By Bettye Carpenter

"Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday ginia (Hettinger), and Peggy (Hop-dear Marvel (Wallenborn), and Virkins), and Zoia (Cobb), and Maxine (Schott) . . . Happy Birthday to you" was the tune sung by Vonnie Moore, Marie Newton, Hazel Hageman, Marge Whitehead, Ceil Nast, Alice Doering, and hostesses, Verna Fa rankop and Ruth Scott at the combined birthday party held for the five honorees on Wednesday, the 14th. Luncheon was served in Ruth Scott's new home and the menu included creamed chicken over hot biscuits, assorted relishes, jello, and black walnut cake with whipped cream. Many hours, laughs, and calories later the reports were that a lovely time was had by all.

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Newcomers to the canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price, are the proud new parents of a girl born February 17th. She joins two other small children in the Price home.

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According to Max Galligar, operator of the Canyon Service Station, "it pays to advertise." He recently received a letter from a complete stranger stationed with the Air Force in Turkey who saw one of his clever 1962 calendars hanging in the barracks and wrote Max requesting one be sent to him if possible. Who knows, maybe one day he'll drive in and ask Max to "fill 'er up" and introduce himself. Max is still wondering how the first one got to Turkey.

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Long time residents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt McClure and family of Hundson Lane have been transferred by the Navy to the East

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CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Mt. Empire Woman's Club Valentine luncheon held on Wednesday, Feb. 14 was a huge success. It was held at the home of Mary Griswold in Pine Valley, and 36 members and friends were present. The luncheon was prepared by Catherine Hadley, with Flora Skonberg and Madelyn Ledgerwood acting as hostesses. There were many lovely door prizes. Mexican Canasta and bridge games were played, for which each table made up its own prize. The luncheon consisted of baked ham, gelatine salad, kidney bean hot salad, stuffed celery, pickles, olives, heart shaped cakes, coffee and tea.

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Alice Bielke of Buckman Springs Road passed away on Friday, Feb. 9. She has lived in the area for many years. She has a son who also lives on Buckman Springs Road.

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Flora Skonberg was visiting her daughter near Los Angeles during the recent cloudburst there, and she states it was a terrible experience, with rain coming down so hard, lightning and thunder. It occurred at 4 a.m. and got the whole family out of bed.

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A good crowd attended the ham

Continued on Page 8

San Diego Bay Crossing Is Recommended

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce has recommended construction of "an adequate, well planned highway type crossing" of San Diego Bay between San Diego and Coronado "when found feasible."

Directors of the chamber, at their meeting on February 14, determined that the Chamber should take a definite stand on the desirability of a structural bay crossing prior to the completion of a feasibility study now being undertaken by State agencies.

Feasibility of the structural crossing proposal is now under study by the State Department of Public Works and financial consultants. Before any construction can start, the project will be referred to the Army Board of Engineers, which, in turn, will consult with agencies of the department of Defense, including the Navy.

J. Stacey Sullivan, chairman of the Chamber's Area Development Committee, said that it would be out of the question for those engaged in the feasibility study to determine a tube or bridge feasible if either in any way had an adverse effect on the defense of the area or established military operations.

Sullivan said that a stand by the Chamber at this time will make it possible for the Chamber to protect interests of this community prior to and during contemplated hearings. The Chamber, he said, already has received assurance from the State Department of Public Works that hearings on the project will be conducted in San Diego.

El Cap Polio Clinic

A polio immunization clinic, sponsored by El Capitan's PTA, will give polio shots Monday, February 26, 1962, in the high school's Band Room from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dr. Donald Odikirk will administer vaccine.

A card of proof of immunization will be given to comply with new state law. A minor must have the signature of parent and consent slips will be available at the door. First, second, third, or booster shots may be had.

OLDEST SHIP

The oldest ship in the Pacific Amphibious Force is the attack transport USS Calvert (APA-32); her keel was laid in 1941. The newest is the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2), commissioned Aug. 26, 1961, at Bremerton, Wash.

Faculty vs. Varsity

El Capitan's Faculty Phantoms will match wits and speed against the El Capitan High School varsity basketball team at 8 p.m. February 23, in the Foster Gymnasium for the benefit of the American Field Service.

Some of the teachers who find themselves on the faculty squad include Mr. John Dunne, Mr. Donalds Cleland, Mr. Samuel Cicatti, Mr. Sidney Gerstler, Mr. Richard Beach, Mr. Billie Meyer, Mr. Jay Turner, Mr. Dave Lefever, Mr. Don Garcia, Mr. Russ Savage, Mr. Carroll Smith, and Mr. Richard Lantz.

Varsity song and cheer leaders will urge the varsity on while such stalwarts as "Camel" Harb, "Alley Oop" Austin, "Bouncing" Bainbridge, "Razmataz" Ritter, and "Gallop" Graham take over as faculty song and cheer leaders.

Tickets will be priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will be used to sponsor a foreign exchange student at El Capitan for the 1962-1963 school year.

Queen Of Angels Church Plans Mission

As is customary in each Catholic parish, a Mission or Retreat is conducted for the people at least once every five years or so in order that they may review their past lives and make good resolutions for the future.

Father Bolten of Queen of Angels Church in Alpine announces that this year the Mission will be conducted by the eminent Benedictine monk Father Ambrose Frey, O.S.B., nightly at 7:30 p.m. from March 11 to 16.

Much of the success of Father Frey in giving missions and retreats to lay people throughout the country is due to his genius in analyzing their religious obligations and difficulties in a simple down to earth explanation in his sermons.

The grace and ease with which he addresses a congregation appeals to young and old alike. His delightful probing of the soul during a mission helps every individual to realize what progress they are making and to form good resolutions for greater progress in the spiritual life for the future.

He will conduct such a mission for the people of Alpine in Queen of Angels Church during the first week of Lent, and will be on hand at the rectory during the daytime for consultation of any difficult problem by appointment.

Everyone is welcome to come and hear him and receive the tremendous blessings of the Mission.

OUR TOWN'S FALLEN WOMEN

Three Alpine ladies have recently fallen, we are sorry to report. With each it was her most serious fall to date.

Hazel Hohanshelt (Mrs. Forrest) fractured her hip while working at a chore involved in moving from Stonecrest. She will be out of school for a couple of weeks or more and on crutches for longer than that. She says she is not suffering, is getting along fine, and glad that she does not have to wear a cast. However, she regrets her fallen state.

On the same day that Hazel's misfortune occurred, almost at the same hour, her friend Elizabeth Ball (Mrs. Howard) slipped on tile steps which were damp from the rain, at Santa Anita where she was attending the races, and took a tumble which resulted in some big black bruises but no broken bones. She said she had a wonderful time anyway.

The third fallen woman is Bettye Carpenter, versatile secretary of Willow Glen Farm who slipped on a bit of loose gravel as she stepped from her car and fell full length getting a hard wallop on the back of her head. Bettye was woozy for half a day or so, but sustained no permanent injury. Bettye warns, sisters don't fall; the stars are brief and the bruises last a long time.

Winter Weather Increases Accidents

The dangers to which motorists expose themselves by driving at speeds too fast for conditions or by following too closely are magnified during winter months when fog and rain add to driving difficulties. California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"Both of these driving errors are responsible for many accidents when road and weather conditions are excellent. Adverse weather only serves to multiply the danger.

"Many of the accidents which occurred during the recent heavy fog in the Central Valley were attributable to these two violations.

"When weather limits vision or reduces traction, the driver's only safe recourse is to reduce speed and increase following distance," the commissioner said.

"The alternative is a greatly increased potential for projecting your car into an accident-causing situation."

El Capitan Singers

El Capitan High School Bel-Canto singers will present a musical program in the Foster Gymnasium at 8 p.m. March 15.

The program will range from serious Mass numbers to Negro spirituals and folk songs. Featured will be solos by Donna Layne and Glenn Cook in addition to a barbershop quartet consisting of Sue Raper, Stuart Cohen, Glenn Cook, and Mike Watson.

The Bel-Canto group, not an ensemble but a choir, is made up of 33 students, each selected for his place only after extensive auditioning.

Admission to the performance is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and \$2.25 per family. Proceeds will go to meet costs of choir needs.

Auditions For Local Talent

If you can sing, dance, juggle or play a musical instrument and would like to audition for a vaudeville show to be held in April, please contact Elsie Hoffman, HI 5-3076, or Renie Adams, HI 5-2758, by March 1st.

Assemblyman Schrade Reports On Budget

During the legislative recess between now and our reconvening in budget session on March 7, the state budget proposed for fiscal 1962-63 will be gone over with a fine-toothed comb in both our houses. The Senate committee on finance and the Assembly committee on ways and means are already well into their detailed examination of the spending program. The latter group has set up a number of subcommittees to review the requests of various state agencies.

A big assist to the two committees in carrying out their tremendous task is the report of the legislative analyst, recently submitted to the joint legislative budget committee and distributed to all members of both houses. This 885 page document, which covers the state fiscal outlook for the ensuing year as well as an exhaustive evaluation of the budget requests of all state agencies, will be well thumbed as we work out our decisions.

Total reductions recommended in the report add up to more than \$40 million, of which \$30 million would apply to the general fund. The proposed cuts do not bulk large against the budget grand total of \$2.9 billion, but their basic importance is emphasized by the fact that the budget presented for our consideration is kept in balance by an amount far less than their total. So these recommendations must be taken into serious account during our deliberations.

The hard core of California's state budget problem lies in the conditions of the general fund. Proposed expenditures from this fund during the next year actually exceed its anticipated revenues by \$34 million. The deficit will be made up by a starting balance of \$38 million.

The analyst's report strikes a note of warning about prospects for fiscal years after the coming one. "Thus, a reasonably conservative of revenues and expenditures contained in this budget indicates that a possible revenue gap or tax issue will exist in 1963-64 even if all major capital outlay is again financed from borrowings." The report emphasizes that the revenue increase in 1963-64 over 1962-63 is forecast at only \$100-140 million. The increase of next year over the current year is fixed in the budget at \$170 million. The difference of \$30 million could vitally change the tax outlook.

Biggest single cut in the budget recommended is the elimination of \$18 million in retroactive salary increases for state employees which would make a five percent raise effective as of last January 1st. The report recommends that the raise be made effective July 1st. "We see no logical basis for the retroactive pay increase as a matter of equity or hardship, and as a matter of public salary policy we believe that it is unsound and inefficient."

Other sizeable reductions proposed include \$6 million in mental hygiene, covering some \$400,000 in research, \$412,000 to eliminate duplicate outpatient clinics, and numerous other items. Cuts in educational items total about \$2.2 million, including \$461,000 to the University, \$845,000 at the state colleges, and \$156,000 in vocational rehabilitation. Proposed new officers and an extra five percent pay raise would be cut from the highway patrol budget. Public health would be cut back \$615,000, and social welfare, \$317,000. Water resources planning would be cut \$1.4 million.

A third important section is devoted to an analysis and forecast of state bond financing. It is noted

U.S. Air Force Recruits Nurses

The Air Force is seeking additional nurses to augment the Nurse Corps under the current service buildup, MSGT William L. Schomer, local Air Force recruiting representative announced today.

Applicants who qualify are commissioned as Air Force reserve officers in a grade commensurate with their age, education and professional experience and enter active duty in that grade. The minimum tour of active duty is three years.

The Air Force offers almost unlimited opportunities for nurses to gain broad experience and advancement in their specialty. There are educational opportunities available, both professional and academic. Air Force nursing specialties include administration, operating room, psychiatric and anesthetist work.

Air Force nurses enjoy the same pay and privileges as other Air Force officers of equal grade, including 30 days paid vacation each year. They also work with the most modern equipment available in a highly professional atmosphere and have an unexcelled opportunity for travel in the United States and overseas.

An applicant for the Air Force Nurse Corps must be a graduate of a nursing school acceptable to the Air Force Surgeon General, have a current registration in any state, meet physical and professional requirements, be between the ages of 21 to 35 and be a U.S. citizen.

Additional information concerning the Air Force Nurse Corps may be obtained by contacting MSGT Schomer at 325 West "F" St., San Diego, California.

U of C Announces Lecture Course

Actress Eve Arden, famous for her role as the wise-cracking teacher in the "Our Miss Brooks" TV series, has been named a lecturer in a University of California Extension Spring semester course titled "Today's World." The course is open to the general public.

Miss Arden will speak May 3 at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting at Kona Kai Club. This meeting will be the last in a series of lectures dealing with the complex personal and financial problems confronting every man and woman in "Today's World."

The series begins on March 8 with a dinner meeting at Kona Kai Club. The March 8 dinner will be followed by a lecture by Edward S. Hope, resident partner, Dempsey-Tegler & Company.

Other speakers during the eight-week course include Thomas M. Cunningham, co-manager, Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis; Byron F. White, attorney; David S. Casey, attorney; B. R. Van Vleck, branch manager of Canada Life Assurance Company; Dr. E. Grey Diamond, director of the Institute for Cardiopulmonary Diseases, Scripps Clinic; Miss Paula Kent, promotion director, Union-Tribune Publishing Company; William P. Brotherton, public relations and advertising manager, Ryan Aerospace and Ryan Aeronautical Company; Dr. Emile J. Brunet, psychiatrist; Dr. Paul P. Pickering, plastic surgeon.

Miss Kent will moderate the series of eight lectures. Since enrollments are limited to 100 persons, register now at the Extension office, 1221 Fourth Avenue, San Diego.

that a total of \$920 million in new bonds, including \$100 million for aged housing, would go on the two ballots in 1962 if the Governor's recommendations are followed, upping the bond total to \$5.7 billion.

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.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.
Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.
QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH —Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145	
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
Receive Confessions Saturdays	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:	
Harblson Vanyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH —Rev. J. James Arnold, Pastor	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS —Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings	7:30 P. M.
ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH —Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor	
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.
BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD —Rev. Eva Bailey	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:00 P. M.
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso —Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor	
Sunday Mass	9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass	7:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
Confessions heard before all Masses	
CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso —Rev. Robert Laird	
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:30 P. M.
OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna	
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.

NOTES FROM . . .
HOMER HEARTHSTONE'S
FIRESIDE JOURNAL

Next to loved ones and perhaps pets I think a fireplace can be the most companionable asset in a home.

But you must get fully acquainted with your fireplace, you must get to know its whims and foibles as you do a friend. Live with it some part of each day, tend its needs with loving care, listen to its variable utterances and you will be rewarded with its pleasing companionship.

Indulge your fire on special occasions, be extravagant with the wood some whole week-end when foul weather keeps you indoors. Keep your fire blazing around the clock. Go to bed with a blanked fire and add fresh logs in the morning before breakfast. Have a late morning coffee hearthside. If you have overnight guests this coffee break before the fire can stimulate good conversation. If you are alone you still have your fire for company and often you will find the best thoughts of the day being reviewed and strengthened.

I have always enjoyed laying a fire on the hearth immediately upon getting home from work in the evening. Mornings during the week are too short to coddle a fire but on weekends the laying or building of a morning fire can be a leisure-time activity which brings its own rewards.

This past winter I have discovered a new experience in fire-building which gives me much pleasure and satisfaction. Instead of building a morning fire from scratch with kindling and fresh logs I like to start with even just one live coal from last night's fire remaining in the ashes. With the firetongs I like to rake this live ember to the surface and see if I can get a fire going without having to resort to matches.

This can be a challenge and often is but that is part of the fun and not nearly as difficult as rubbing sticks together or using a flint and steel as our forefather had to sometimes resort to. I have never mastered that ability but in today's soft age the handicap of having just one or two small live coals to start with can be interesting enough.

With bellows at hand you can brighten the smallest ember into greater life. Then by adding the tiniest twigs or slivers of bark from the wood basket you lay them carefully on top the coal and use the bellows again to fan sparks into flame, then gradually add larger pieces of fuel until you have a roaring fire from logs.

Burned kitchen matches make excellent starters in this method of firebuilding but in discussing this technique with a friend I was given a tip which I will pass on to fireplace enthusiasts. She said to me, "Burned kitchen matches are just the think to start a fire with from coals but have you ever tried toothpicks?" I can hardly wait to try her method.

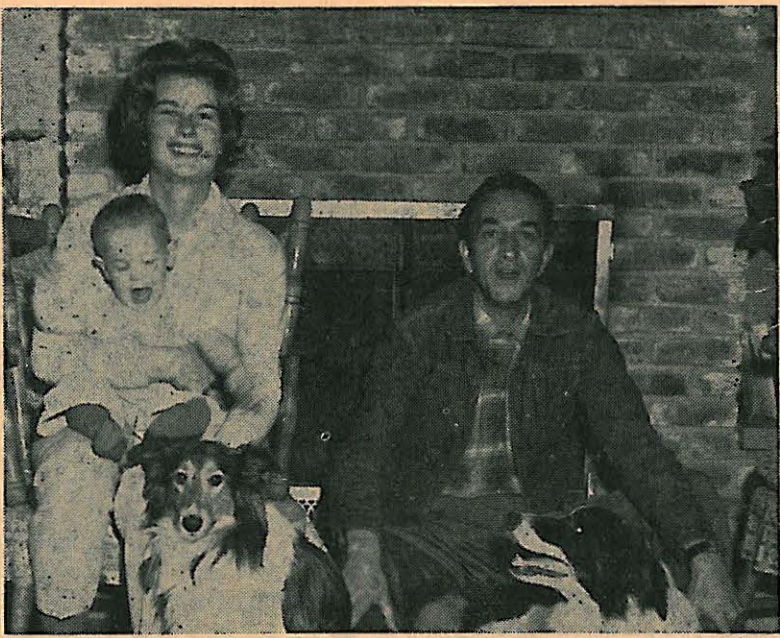
If you happen to know of other unique methods let us know. Cape Cod Lighters, gas lighters, electric lighters, kerosene, charcoal lighters and all other modern methods do not qualify in this search for fireplace lore.

WATCH WHEELBASE

Your car's wheelbase is more than doubled when you attach a trailer, points out the National Automobile Club.

This makes a great deal of difference in allowing proper clearance when driving. The added weight, too, makes a very considerable change in the braking effect.

Keep those two points in mind if you would drive safely with a trailer.



Pete and Creela Viviano and daughter Creela Junior in their home in Alpine Heights Road. B. La Force Photo

Campbells Home From Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of South Grade Road returned last week from a month in Mexico. They made the round trip by car taking the coast route down to Acapulco and the inland route home through Eagle Pass, Texas. Each is an interesting and pleasant way to go, Mrs. Campbell said, but they like the coast route best with its scenic highway beside the Pacific and passing through the little towns they know and like. The roads are good all the way across country now, she said, with excellent freeway systems in the larger cities. Mexico City especially impressed the Campbells with its rapid advance in highway construction and progress in general.

"One gets the feeling that Mexico is really going ahead now," Mrs. Campbell said, "and this is gratifying to see."

Mexico's main roads are now comparable to our own, allowing fast travel with few delays such as the Campbells used to encounter on their trips years ago when these same roads were little more than cow trails. They made the trip in five days' comfortable driving to Acapulco from Alpine and the same in returning the other route. Three weeks is time enough, they said, to allow for a nice vacation seeing the fascinating sights of Mexico and along the way. It is still necessary to drink bottled water but otherwise the hotels are beautiful and accommodations excellent.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

SENATOR STROM THURMOND, in S. F. speech: "Many of us didn't believe Hitler's 'Mein Kampf'—and many don't believe Khrushchev means what he says."

K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER, Sierra Madre, on federal finance: "Please, Uncle, before you inflate the shirt off my back, leave me enough for one more train ride."

KEMMIS HENDRICK, newsman, in Santa Barbara speech: "We deal in symbols, but we live by ideas. The key to happiness is the idea of freedom."

EMERSON MYERS, S. F., on appealing Communist Russia: "This is like the lady who thinks the way to reform the brute is to marry him—once she's married she's lost her bargaining power."

JAMES F. PETERS, Alameda: "The so-called 'cold war' is nothing more than a bankruptcy of statesmanship and a retreat in the face of a new ideology."

Ranch Leased

The old McFadden Ranch now known as Peacock Ranch has been leased to a Mr. Dan Lawrence and Earl Chamberlin. This ranch one of the most scenic spots of Alpine is owned by the Lajon Investment Club. The front 60 acres have been leased to the above.

The late Mr. McFadden maintained the ranch for his own country home. It has three lakes and several ponds that were kept stocked. Besides many birds and animals. After illness forced Mr. McFadden to sell, it was leased to Mr. and Mrs. William Hollenbeck who ran it as a party ranch. A swimming pool and horses were added to the ranch, and was named Peacock Ranch for the birds that roamed its acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dalzell who managed the ranch for the Hollenbecks stayed on taking care of the ranch until it was again sold and now leased, will move to their new home in Lakeside on Willow Rd. The Peacock Ranch will go on with the Dalzells as it is their registered name of their breeding and show stables.

Patrolman Injured

Lee Riggs, Alpine's well-known resident Highway patrolman was injured last Friday during the rain storm while chasing a speeder. Officer Riggs' patrol car went out of control on a bad curve above Laguna Junction. He received a whiplash and leg injuries and was placed in El Cajon Valley Hospital for three days. He is now home recuperating with his leg in a cast.

Officer Riggs' patrol car was badly damaged as it bounced between the two embankments, but his radio was not damaged and he was able to radio on ahead and the speeder was caught.

Alpine Womans Club Holds Fashion Show

The annual fashion show and potluck luncheon of the Alpine Woman's Club will be held at the Club House, 12 noon, Tuesday, February 27. Guests are welcome. Donation to be \$1. For reservations, call Mrs. San Soucie, HI 5-2912, or Mrs. Fordney, HI 5-2831. There will be a door prize given at this affair.

The models for the fashion show are Mrs. Thomas Judd, Mrs. H. D. Sturdivant, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Wilcox, Mrs. Knute Svenson, Mrs. C. P. Vancil, Mrs. Bruce McKie and Mrs. J. P. Gavin.

Marthel's of El Cajon will furnish the fashions.

THE CHARMING VIVIANOS

The Vivianos, Pete and his lovely young wife, Creela, live on Alpine Heights Road with their baby daughter, Creela Marie, aged 13 months; old Blue, a trick horse; four ducks; some sheep; and seven dogs; Bright, a male Border Collie imported from Scotland, and Smart, a female Shetland Sheep dog who has presented them with a litter of five beautiful pups.

Pete has crowded several careers into his comparatively short life. Now publisher of the intriguing magazine, San Diego Nite Life, a smart pictorial distributed to restaurants and night clubs throughout the county and as far north as Burbank, and which has an estimated circulation of 30,000, Pete has been a war correspondent and reporter with the Chicago Tribune, Dayton Journal-Herald, Phoenix Gazette and San Diego Journal. He is an anthropologist whose studies have taken him into Guatemala where he lived in Petain, home of the stone age people. Here Pete slept in a tree and ate monkey meat, the blue plate special of the area. Hearing of a huge Jade idol, he set off like the true adventurer he is, in search of it, to the dead city of Giengola, Oaxaca, two days journey from Tehuantepec. He found the idol, among other rare items of anthropological interest and got back to San Diego with them after some hazardous episodes, one of which was a fall from a cliff, with the fifteen pound jade head. He lay for nine hours, his back fractured, before natives found him and carried him out. This ended six years study in Mexico.

Pete's interest in anthropology is shared by Creela, his wife, who also works with him as art editor and artist for their magazine. This commercial art is only one facet of her work. Creela is a very talented portrait painter with solid training behind her. She has

studied at Los Angeles Art Center, at San Diego State, as well as with private tutors for four years. Pete is very proud of her work and when she is in the mood to paint, gives her free reign, looking after the baby and even doing the cooking.

"When I'm painting," Creela said, "I don't do anything else, just paint, and Pete understands." This concentration shows in her work; she will make a name for herself in the art world one day. Her portrait of her husband in a colorful treader costume which suits his Latin features, shows how remarkably she captures a likeness.

Creela and Pete plan to raise their special breed of dog for work and to show. These dogs, Bright, the male, and Smart, the female, work as a shepherding pair. The male Border Collie, called a drover in Scotland, has been bred up to herd the sheep by day, while the female Shetland, the quieter one, has been taught for generations, to guard the sleeping animals by night. Both are also very good and fierce little watch dogs.

The Vivianos purchased Old Blue, the trick horse, without any knowledge of his ability to open and close gates and turn door knobs. Creela said it was quite a surprise to hear the kitchen door open and find Old Blue waiting for a handout. He can also count, shake hands and bow. They have seen him do these things, but have not yet discovered what commands will produce the tricks. "We're working on it," Creela said, "and in time we'll find out."

The Vivianos came to Alpine about a year ago and are very enthusiastic about country living, vowing never again to live in a city. It's very nice to know that they're here and are planning to stay.



The Vivianos with their mother sheep dog and her puppies. B. La Force Photo

City History Book Available

The City of San Diego has a limited number of copies of "This Fantastic City" and copies may be obtained for \$1 at the City Clerk's office until Jan. 31. The book is by Shelley Higgins, formerly of the City Attorney's office, as told to Richard Mansfield, and has been selling regularly for \$3.50. The book contains interesting details of San Diego's long

fight for water and many anecdotes about San Diegans who have taken a prominent part in this city's growth.

OLDEST FORMATIONS

The Alabama Hills, located to the west of Lone Pine in Inyo County, are reported to be among the oldest geological formations on this continent.

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FROM BLASTOFF TO SPLASH

The week of February 18 to 24 has been designated as National Engineers Week. It is the time during the year when attention is directed to the public of the accomplishments of engineers and their achievements and their effect on the every day life of the inhabitants of the world.

Since the beginning of time, the advances of civilization has been in direct proportion to the achievements made by engineers. Before the dawn of history many engineering advances were made by individuals who may not have known that they were practicing engineering, and may not have realized in their lifetime the tremendous advancements that their engineering developments would bring about in the future.

When mankind first started to rise above the primitive state and civilization as we now know it began to develop, human beings were living under the natural law of the survival of the fittest. This included the survival of the fittest of the various tribes and nations as well as the survival of the fittest of the individuals.

This condition tended to bring about a continuous state of war in these formative days between the individual groups in their endeavor to overcome the hardships and hazards of living.

The result of these conditions was that the first major engineering developments of mankind were of a nature to be better prepared for conflict, or war, with their neighbors or wandering tribes seeking more favorable locations in which they could more easily find food and shelter.

The first developments were better means of repelling an enemy or of attacking an enemy, which led to the development of improved weapons, including better clubs, slingshots, spears, bow and arrows, catapults, and then armor and swords, and then later after the development of powder came firearms, and then within our lifetime the development of nuclear power and arms.

The engineers responsible for these first developments for means of defense and attack have been designated as military engineers, and it was not until after the dawn of written history when the human beings began to congregate and live in villages and cities under semi-peaceful conditions that the necessities and conveniences required for a large number of people living together became apparent which required engineering development of a different nature.

The problems arising from community living brought about the engineering development of better means of transportation for individuals and commodities, better means of water supply to serve a large number of people, better means of sanitation to protect the health of the community, more substantial buildings to house the inhabitants, and later the development of means of rapid communication, appliances for the performing of the day to day functions to relieve the hardships of performing the daily tasks, and the development of many things that would lead to entertainment, recreation and an easier way of life.

The engineers who were the fore-runners in the development of our civilization in regard to matters other than military were designated as civil engineers.

As engineering development progressed and became more complex, it was not possible for one engineer to have knowledge of all its aspects which led to specialization. Now Civil Engineering is only one branch of many, others include Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, Electronic, etc.

During the course of history, single developments have been made that have radically changed the succeeding way of life of the human race. It has been estimated that the discovery of the use of iron brought about more advancement in both a military and civil way during the next succeeding 1000 years than the development that had been made during the previous 100,000 years. Also, that

Humane Proposal For Pets

The humane societies—all the humane societies in our area, in our state, in our nation—are deluged daily with cats, dogs, kittens, puppies, that no one wants. For every pet that finds a home, four more cannot, and the percentage is rising daily.

What does this mean? It means that every year, in just one community like ours, thousands of helpless animals must be abandoned, or put in the gas chamber of an animal shelter, to make room for the ones that will be born tomorrow. This is neither humane or practical. For it also means that, in addition to unnecessary suffering thousands of unnecessary dollars are spent each year to pick up, house, feed and put to death, animals. We all know that this money could be put to more constructive use, for medical research for human beings, for education, or for numberless important endeavors.

What can be done about this? The only permanent, logical solution is to control the breeding of pets by having animals spayed, thus cutting down the number of animals that come into the world.

You who live in a prosperous community can afford a few dollars for this important humanitarian work. Have your pet spayed. If you think you are not responsible because you have so far been able to find homes for your puppies and kittens, just remember that for every kitten you place, others are being born that will have to go to the gas chamber. It is a cruel game of puss-in-the-corner, without enough corners.

the development or invention of the wheel had a similar effect on the progress of the development of our present day civilization.

We are too prone to take our modern conveniences and present state of civilization for granted without giving due credit to those in the past who have brought it about, and are apt to be more concerned with the engineering developments that are taking place during our lifetime. We watch on the television, and hear on the radio, and read in the newspapers with great interest the current achievement of sending an astronaut on a successful flight into space without giving due consideration to the fore-runners of the development of the technical, scientific and engineering advancements and knowledge, and possibly not even to the present day scientists, technicians and engineers who have picked up the advancements and knowledge of their predecessors and have made possible the construction of a vehicle and all of the miscellaneous equipment required to make such a flight possible.

National Engineers' Week

Scientist Motivated by Curiosity, Engineer by Science Applications

Q. What is the chief difference between a scientist and an engineer?

A. A scientist seeks to gain knowledge and understanding about man and the universe around him, while an engineer seeks to apply scientific knowledge to practical objectives in terms of building things or solving problems.

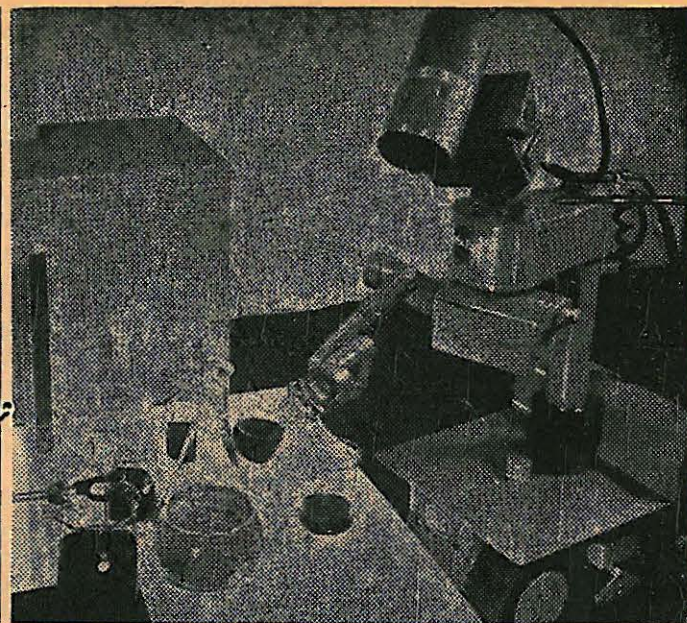
That's one definition of the two fields. There are others. But, essentially, the various distinctions usually center around the fact that research or academic scientists are engaged in acquiring information, while the engineers are applying information. The scientist looks for, the engineer looks for a way to use what has already been found.

This week, February 18-24, is National Engineers' Week, a time when high school students throughout the nation are hearing about engineering in career conferences sponsored by professional engineers. The latter represent all the engineering specialties, and are employed in industry, education, government service, research, and private practice. The students hear talks by individual engineers on what kind of educational background a young person needs to get into engineering school, and on what an engineer does in his everyday work.

The students ask questions after the talks, and their questions regarding the differences between science and engineering are getting tougher to answer each year. The reason: Engineering and the physical sciences are moving closer together as our modern technology pushes across the frontiers of the known. Many engineers in electronics, solid state devices, transistors, and the like are working in areas where research physicists were working only a few years ago.

This means that no small number of engineers must continue their education through the graduate level, and also continue their studies while on the job just to keep up with the mainstream of science and technology. To apply scientific knowledge, the engineer must be in the closest touch with the physical sciences.

The transistor, for example, was the result of extensive research in a new area called



Engineers apply scientific principles to the task of creating useful things and systems. Here, engineering application has resulted in a remote controlled robot that can perform a number of technical operations in a dangerously radioactive area.

solid state physics. Engineers applied the theoretical knowledge gained from this research to the design of transistors which can be put to work as weight and space saving substitutes for the vacuum tube in electronic circuits. The physicist finds that uranium atoms can be "split" in a way that will release large amounts of heat energy. The engineer takes this basic information and constructs an electric power industry which is fueled by nuclear reactions.

Again, in a field like chemistry we have much the same situation. Chemists in basic research find that certain molecular combinations will result in long molecule "chains" with unusual physical characteristics. Chemical engineers develop the molecule combinations into foams or other substances which can be made into commercially valuable plastics.

The scientist is motivated primarily by curiosity; the engineer by a desire to put the physical sciences to work. Without a growing body of scientific knowledge, we could not have

Letter To The Editor

Letters must have signature and address, be subject to being condensed and will not be returned. The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and may not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Alpine Echo.

☆☆☆

To the Editor:

Having just recently joined the journalistic union, I am now just about to strike after the sleepless nights and wasting a lot of good foolscap paper. Not to mention ink and muscle. Of course, the muscle doesn't cost anything. I just pull that up from the garden.

If that paper was not foolish, it would elude the old fool. Now being a full-fledged journalist, I am going to strike if I don't receive a couple of copies of the Echo each week. Now, I expect this as a free service for nothing, as I have done nothing. Mail to 412 Arnold Way. I don't want to repeat myself too much. I want to read my articles over before I write another.

I was interrupted in the middle of this article (Echoes of the Past) by visitors, and I sometimes have trouble collecting my line of thought. However, I hope the readers will get something out of it.

(sig) The newest Journalistic Jackass
 (Niel) Galloway

PS. Oh yes don't put box on that copy. The Post Office says there is no such thing as box. We are cited with house numbers 10 miles from any city limits. I have a receptacle for mail, but the bureaucrats in the Post Office say there is not such thing as a box.

the complex engineering applications of modern technology. And without the engineering which is represented in electronics, instrumentation, and many other fields science would remain on the level of a continuing theoretical discussion with very restricted opportunities for offering concrete evidence for any particular theory.

In point of fact, engineering and science might perhaps best be described as two sides of the same coin—namely, man's search for information and his efforts to find practical uses for what he learns.

Engineering Career

Engineering in the second half of the 20th Century is a career of opportunity. Interested young people or their parents may obtain a free booklet which gives the basic facts about this challenging profession. The booklet, "Engineering... A Career of Opportunity," is available from the National Society of Professional Engineers, 2029 K Street, Northwest, Washington 6, D. C.



B. La Force Photo

MISS PEARL FOSS in front of her old home. Taken 1955.

Old Homestead

Continued from Page 1

The only daughter, Pearl, known affectionately here as Miss Pearl, lived her entire life in that house, dying at the age of 76. To Percy it was home from the age of 4.

The Edward Fosses started Alpine's first school in about 1886 in the living room of their home, where they taught their own and any other children who could attend. The first Sunday School and church were also said to have been held in the Foss parlor. A beautiful small reed organ was one of her treasures which Mrs. Foss brought to the West. On this she played the hymns for church services and family sings. Percy often spoke of those early days with nostalgia. He had great love and respect for his parents, was proud of his father's fine character, and of his mother's talents. He treasured paintings she had done, needle-work and hand painted china. Among his favorite memories were that of his mother's playing the organ in the evening quiet. Miss Pearl was taught by her mother to play and for many years was the official organist of the Alpine Community Church. This antique organ has been acquired by a church member who plans to give it to the church.

School in the homestead was always opened with a prayer and a hymn or two. The Foss family have supported the local church, whatever building housed it, all their lives with undivided loyalty and all the financial aid they could manage.

Miss Pearl died in the late fall of 1956. Harry died in the spring of 1961, a few months before Percy expired. Charles has been dead for some years. This leaves Joe, who with his wife, Bertha, has lived for many years on their own home adjoining the original acreage, and Robert, youngest of the family, who lives in Escondido.

When Percy died he bequeathed his personal property, all that the house contained, along with his bank balance, to the Alpine Community Church. The lounge at the new church assembly hall has been dedicated as a memorial in honor of Percy and Pearl. In disposing of their inheritance, Dr. Roger Larson and Donald Cost, trustees for the church's estate, discovered many old documents testifying to the antiquity of the Foss and Thaxter families. A maternal great-grandfather, Rev. Joseph Thaxter 2nd, a congregational minister, gave the invocation at the dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument on June 17, 1843. Percy willed many of the old historical documents to the San Diego Historical Society.

Pearl, and Percy, and Harry are buried in the cemetery on Victoria Hill where their parents are also buried.

If we had a place for a statue, and if we were a statue making

town, we might make a small replica of that old house of copper or stone, to erect as a memorial, not only to the Foss family, but to all the other forgotten pioneers who have lived here before us.

—B. L.

Harbison Hi-Lites

Continued from Page 1

where he will be stationed.

Alice Doering has left the canyon for a week or two to visit with friends up north.

Former residents, Joe and Vernice Palmer, who number many friends among the "old timers" here have moved to Las Vegas to manage a 120 unit apartment project. They would love to have you look them up if you get up that way.

Bill and Jane Mockler were in the canyon visiting last week. Friends here hope they will decide to move back into the area.

Georgie Michael was called to Washington after her mother and stepfather were seriously injured in an auto accident. Virginia and the boys are holding down the home fort.

Mrs. Robert Harger (Janet Bryan) was honored at a post nuptial shower last Thursday evening. Ditching homework and braving the miserable weather were Carol Ross, Wanda Kingcade, Helen Bostwick, Kathy Falkenberg and co-hostess, Sheryl Carpenter. The Douglas home in Suncrest was the scene of the party with June Douglas serving as hostess. Games were played after which Janet opened her lovely gifts and then cake and punch was served to finish off a nice evening.

Some sort of mixup kept Paul Doering from joining the Air Force so he is back home again. For a laugh you might ask Virginia Hettinger where she first ran into him after his return.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

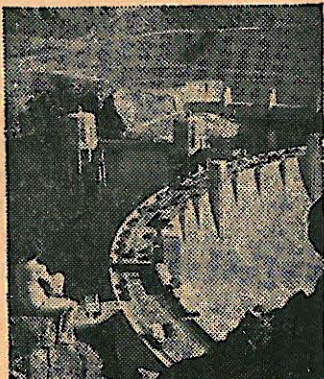
put in a public water supply and along comes the wettest season in 20 years.

Hughla Smith of Alpine Terrace says she gets the Alpine news from her mother, Mrs. Pearl Tolles, who is spending the winter in Larned, Kansas, and keeping up a lively correspondence with Alpine friends. Mrs. Tolles sends the news back to her daughter here so Hughla can know what's going on at home. In this way Hughla found out that the Smith's neighbors had moved away. Anyway, Hughla says, air mail from Kansas is sometimes quicker than getting through on the party line phone.

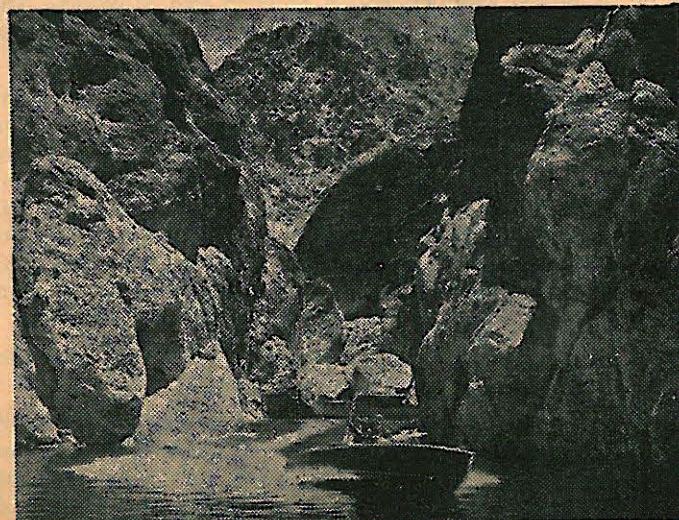
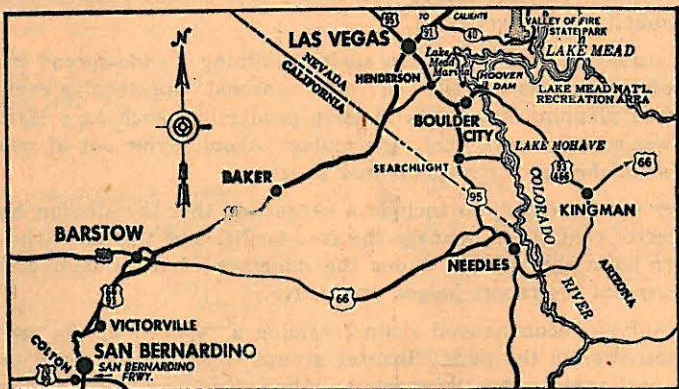
AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Southlanders Flock to All-Year Lake Mead Water Playground

At the southern tip of Nevada, nestling in the glow of neon lights from Las Vegas, is the Lake Mead Recreation Area. Extending 240 miles along the Colorado River, this gigantic water playground offers boating, water-skiing, fishing and swimming, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports.



ENGINEERING MARVEL — Giant Hoover Dam and its reservoir Lake Mead form the heart of one of the southwest's most popular playgrounds. Since its completion in 1935, this recreational area has had more than 40 million visitors.



NATURAL WONDER — Wishing Well Cove is one of the many attractions on beautiful Lake Mead. The deep rock-walled cove is a favorite spot for boating parties such as these.

Winters are ideally mild for outdoor activities and travel in Nevada's desert country. Average rainfall from November to April is less than five inches in most areas and totals only about 10 inches annually.

Year round Lake Mead and Lake Mohave are popular vacation areas for Southern Californians. Both areas boast excellent swimming beaches, boat rentals, motor lodges, trailer courts, picnic areas and campgrounds. At the north end of Lake Mead, the Valley of Fire State Park contains some amazing formations of red rock.

Jutting 726 feet into the air and forming Lake Mead, is Hoover Dam, a modern engineering marvel. A drive across the Dam, affords magnificent views from both sides of Black Canyon, and an elevator penetrates down 528 feet within the structure.

Near Caliente, north of Lake Mead on U.S. 93, are three state parks, all within 40 miles of each other. Cathedral Gorge, Kershaw-Ray and Beaver Dam are all noted for their scenic cliffs of colored

rock. Picnicking and camping facilities are available at all three and fishing and hunting may be enjoyed at Beaver Dam.

For a change of pace, nearby Las Vegas offers some of the world's most outstanding night life. Probably more show business "greats" appear here than in any other city in the world. And a person can see

the lavish shows for an amazingly moderate price.

The fastest route to Lake Mead follows the San Bernardino Freeway east to U.S. 91. The route continues on 91 to an unnumbered road about 80 miles beyond Baker. Continuing along this road to Henderson, Nevada, a turn onto U.S. 93 leads directly to Lake Mead.

VISITOR'S VIEW

By HENRI JACOT

Alpine has always meant countryside. The real Southwest with rocks and boulders, naked hills, quiet mesas, Indian caves, the private rincón, and the dry arroyos. This muted beauty is not immediately evident on first "visitor's view." Life is different by the chaparral. The color is subtle. Horse trails with friendly but protective dogs. The cackling alarm of chickens and a hungry coyote in the neighborhood. The after-dinner flight of migrating birds from a fully devoured fig tree. Escapee cows in heat.

The wonderful people of Alpine complete the picture. They are stable and well based as the boulders that mark the landscape. For years I have enjoyed their hospitality; informal but gracious. In the relaxing atmosphere of the ranches I have found the best of cosmopolitan cuisine, good wines, and stimulating conversation. World travelers love to hear the tales of Alpine and the Old West sitting by the stone hearth or in the north porch in summer.

Is this paradise going to improve now that water is practically here? Now that the freeway is going to link it? Will Alpine become a truly independent Town and Country? Will Alpine be content to have the best climate in the U. S. or will it try to match it by becoming a model area? Will Alpine provide for the tourist to bask in its sun or will it give room and board to the discredited planner, the quick-buck realtor, the unprincipled developer, and the con-op-

Kiwanis Meeting

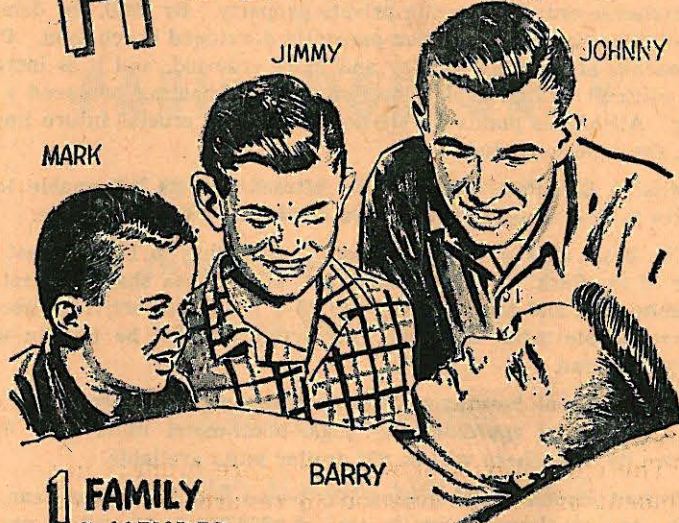
The next regular meeting of the Alpine Kiwanis Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fuller Hall on Thursday, March 1st.

The principal speaker will be Mr. Joe O'Connor, Chief of Police

of the City of El Cajon. His talk will be on some of the law enforcement problems encountered in a rapidly growing city.

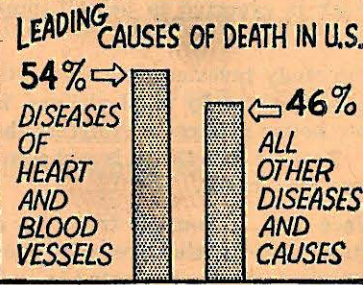
Alaska is now the only State in the U. S. immune to the attack of termites.

HEARTBEATS



1 FAMILY
4 MENDED
HEARTS

OKLAHOMA SURGEONS CORRECTED IDENTICAL HEART DEFECTS OF BROTHERS MARK AND BARRY CARTER AND THEIR FIRST COUSINS, BROTHERS JIM AND JOHN DEATON



MORE WILL LIVE
THE MORE YOU GIVE



HEART
FUND

Continued on Page 8

Year Around Events For Mission Bay

A 10-month survey, which was completed on February 20 by the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau labels Mission Bay Park as America's finest aquatic playground. The 68-page report, prepared at the request of the Mission Bay Park Commission and various recreational and civic groups, outlines plans for developing a series of year-round events to take place in the bay area.

The extensive research project was undertaken to determine how the city and county can benefit the most through development and promotion of land and water activities in the park.

Among the major conclusions was a recommendation that Mission Bay Park events and facilities be promoted on a year-round basis. "Mission Bay Park is not a resort with a 'season only' tag on it," the report concludes. "It is usable year-round and should receive year-round publicity and advertising."

The survey goes on to caution against building a wide-spread conception of the part as the site of one seasonal spectacular event. Rather than planning now for a massive production, such as a Mardi Gras, it was recommended that "spectaculars" should grow out of what is first established as a strong all-year program.

Other recommendations include a suggestion that the Mission Bay Park Director continue to manage the free facilities of the park (those not under lease agreements) under the guidance of the Commission, an arrangement the report judges productive.

The survey recommended against naming a "special events czar" to rule activities in the park. Instead groups which want to use the park for boat races, water ski meets or other events would be responsible for direction and local promotion of their own activities. The Park Director would establish the rules under which various groups would use the water, land and facilities in the area.

To promote the year-round use of the park, the Convention and Tourist Bureau would expand its current service of assembling a master calendar of special events taking place in the county. For this expanded function, the Bureau would add to its staff a specialist who would serve as an events consultant to groups sponsoring events. He would maintain the schedule of events in both the bay and the rest of the county and make suggestions on dates for various events. He would also assist in the Bureau's out-of-county publicity and help sponsors of events to spot promotional needs and possibilities.

The Bureau would handle all out-of-county advertising and publicity for the park in an expanded program.

To create an operational fund for encouraging events, the report suggests that a Mission Bay Park Backers Group would be formed and supported by interested local businesses, civic recreational and cultural groups and individuals. With its funds the group would assist sponsors of various events through loans, grants and partial grants, and in some cases with outright financial grants. Through this assistance to sponsors, the community-wide Backers Group would encourage special events and influence their nature and timing.

As part of the Mission Bay Park study, more than 40 key individuals in San Diego were interviewed personally to determine what events they thought would be most attractive to out-of-county visitors, and how these events should be administered. Among those interviewed were community leaders, sailing enthusiasts, powerboat racing experts, sportsmen, authorities on recreational and promotional work, business executives, as well as officials who had served on past Fiesta del Pacifico planning boards.

Visitor transportation, both present and future, into San Diego County by air, rail, bus and car were scrutinized closely in the study. Also, included is an examination of the physical and policy limitations of Mission Bay Park, current and projected hotel-motel accommodations and probably completion dates on all elements of the park.

Within 20 years, the population of California should double to nearly 30 million people, with most growth occurring in or near population centers, such as San Diego, according to the California Recreation Plan. San Diego County is expected to increase 121%. By the year 2000, San Diego should be a "metroport" sheltering some two million people.

While 90% of California's population lives within 100 miles of the ocean, only one-fourth of all beaches are publicly-owned, and many are accessible only by crossing private property. By 1980, the demand will be three times greater than presently developed beach land. Present beaches are getting smaller and more crowded, and it is increasingly difficult to find a place to fish, golf, go boating or spend a vacation. All of this points up Mission Bay Park's crucial future importance, the report concluded.

Mission Bay Park will not only attract tourists but enable local families to find an opportunity for a day's outing close to home.

The basic Mission Bay Park policy, according to Les Earnest, director of the Park, is that at least 75% of the area shall be retained for public park and beach usage, and 25% leased for activities needed to serve people using the area. All activities must be tied in with the water theme.

No permanent housing and no apartments can be erected in the Park. Leases for approximately 1,600 hotel-motel units have been written. By 1962 there will be 625 trailer units available.

Present income from Mission Bay leases is \$185,000 per year, increasing to a maximum future income of \$800,000 to \$1 million yearly. The Park is expected to be self-supporting in another six or seven years.

The study revealed that one of the most pressing needs for San Diego, now served by eight airlines, is an airport which will help to promote better service and impress the visitor when he arrives or departs. Because San Diego is a victim of topography, possible airport locations are limited.

Since 90% of tourists travel by car, the superhighway plays an important role, the study reveals. To handle expected traffic growth by 1980, changes are anticipated in every route in the system and many new highways will be added.

Mission Bay offers a tremendous tourist magnet. San Diegans interviewed all agreed that Mission Bay is destined to become one of the greatest, if not the greatest, recreational center in the world.

ENGINEERING CONFERENCE

Five-hundred high school and college students will attend an Engineering Careers Conference at the Balboa Park Conference Building on February 24th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The conference is being sponsored by the San Diego Committee for National Engineers' Week in cooperation with schools of San Diego City and County. This event is a part of National Engineers' Week organized by the National Society of Professional Engineers to stimulate and channel student interest in engineering careers.

The keynote speaker will be A. J. Blaylock, local consulting engineer, who will discuss "Engineering, the Career of the Future," according to A. H. Kuriloff of Non-Linear Systems, Inc., Chairman of National Engineers' Week Education committee.

"The apparent lethargy on the part of students to take mathematics and scientific courses is due to a large extent to their lack of knowledge of the career opportunities open in all fields of engineering," stated Mr. Kuriloff. "This conference will stimulate interest and will provide direction for our youngsters."

H. E. Shierson and S. L. Giuliani of the San Diego City Schools Education Center are handling registration for students in the City Schools while Dr. Erven Brundage and Dr. Vern Faust are handling registrations from other high schools in the county.

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Horses! Horses! Horses!

By JACKIE DALZELL

Spots, spots and more spots! March 17 and 18 at Pomona, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Car-nation ring. The Appaloosa Breeders Association are putting on an Appaloosa and Open show with over \$3,000 in premiums. There will be breeding, performance and cutting classes for Appaloosa's and performance and cutting for open horses.

The noted Dr. Linfoot, Santa Barbara will judge the halter and performance classes. With San Diego County's own well-known cutting horse trainer Stan Immenschuh, judging the cutting classes. Horse show manager is the very capable Mr. Frank Jordano Jr., Santa Barbara, California. Mr. Jordano is the manager of the Indio National Horse Show and is building it up to one of the biggest in the state. He is one of those managers who makes every exhibitor feel that he is more than welcome and it is a pleasure to show at his shows.

Alpine is to be well represented at the show. Willow Glen Farm, Alpine Heights will have a large entry. Heading it will be their senior stallion Missoula Arrow, this stallion has more than proven himself in the show ring not only at halter, but performance as well, under the capable management of trainer Frank Evans, El Cajon.

Peacock Ranch's 2-year-old stallion, Abasarkie Banjo will make his first appearance in the show ring. That is if we can convince him that this is California, and that he doesn't need that Montana

coat he is wearing.

☆ ☆ ☆

Speaking of shows Ivanhoe Ranch, Dehesa really let them know they were at the Imperial Quarter horse and Open show last week. Their good gelding Robert Brown was grand champion gelding of the show. With their junior stallion Ivanhoe Bob winning first in a large stallion class. His half brother Lisa's Little Bob owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson, El Cajon placing a nice third. Robert and Sam Brown then came back in the pleasure horse classes and placed in all of them. Sam Brown also was fourth behind big brother Robert in the halter class.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Tom Caseys sold their good mare Moonlight to the Russ Denmark of Lakeside. Moonie is to be retired to broodmare and is to be bred to Peacock Ranch's Abasarkie Banjo registered Appaloosa.

☆ ☆ ☆

Scene along the road. The fat black pony with nothing on; grazing in a field of green grass, with his little blonde rider stretched stomach down backward on his back, talking to the collie laying at the pony's feet.

SHIP NAMESAKE

The dock landing ship USS Cata-mout (LSD-17) is named for the Catamount Tavern in Bennington, Vt., where a special convention was held in 1765 to settle claims of New York and New Hampshire for the territory which is now Vermont.

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THE ALPINE GARDENER

This week Neil Galloway tells us how to prepare the soil for planting. "Agriculture has been my life work," Neil says, "and I have learned much as I went along. If I should try to tell it all, it would make a book." The following is his advice:

No matter what you try to raise there first has to be certain elements in the soil. If nature did not put them there, man must do so before he can make things grow. Our soil here was never very fertile. It is composed principally of rock with some decomposition of the early plants.

Three elements are of primary importance. 1. Nitrogen. This element is in the air but must be gathered and put in the ground. One way is through falling rain. Where rain-fall is greatest, nitrogen is most abundant, hence the rankest plant growth occurs. Nitrogen is the element that makes plants that grow above the ground; grains, trees and the like. The second way to get nitrogen is through legumes, plants such as peas, beans, clover, even some trees gather nitrogen. These plants were intended by nature to gather nitrogen, having certain microbes. Nitrogen is formed in little nodules on the roots but if these microbes are absent, the plant can reverse itself and take nitrogen from the soil and liberate it in the air. Pull up a clover plant and you see these little white nodules, the microbes; if they are there they put nitrogen into the soil. Another source of nitrogen is commercial fertilizer which you can get in various strengths. This is hot. Don't get it on the plants or in direct contact with the roots. Nitrogen leeches out badly so a continuous supply is needed. Phosphorous is next in importance. This is a rock found in various parts of the United States and other countries. It is the element that stimulates the legumes, peas, beans, clover, alfalfa and so forth. It also makes greater yields of all kinds of fruits and grains. This element holds up well in the soil.

Next is potash, plus several trace minerals, such as zinc, copper, iron and others. These are not needed in large quantities. You can have your soil analyzed and yet the plants don't grow. There can be plenty of the elements, but they haven't been broken down so they will desolve in water. All plant food must be liquified before plants can assimilate it. That is what the sun does when you turn the soil up to the sun.

The next element is humus; decayed vegetation. You should never burn any vegetation unless it contains noxious weed seed. Humus is what keeps your soil

mellow and makes all the food elements available to the plant roots. Here is where the angle worm comes in. You have lots of humus, you have lots of worms. No humus, no worms, for there is no feed for them to multiply on. I don't entirely agree with the organic gardeners about commercial fertilizer. Compost is very good, but it does not carry large amounts of the growing elements. If we depended upon compost for these elements, the world would go hungry. Bury your wet garbage. It is all rich in plant growth food.

You can conserve much moisture from the rains if you will cultivate after each rain. Get a dry medium-fine mulch of earth to a depth of three or four inches. That is one of the things summer fallow does. The other is to break down the plant food so it will dissolve. When it rains the water trickles down the earth forming holes or cells or following the angle of worm holes. Cultivation keeps the sun from drawing it right back out those same holes. Also any kind of mulch put around trees and shrubs will hold moisture and discourage weeds. Grain straw is excellent and is not likely to carry weed seed. That is the trouble with cow manure, also rabbit and chicken manure, unless it is well rotted it will have weed seeds in it. With weeds it's "one year's seeding, 10 years' weeding." Keep them from seeding and eventually there will be no more weeds. Make compost of them before they set seeds.

Now let's take barley growers and other grains. They don't irrigate, but a year of summer fallow will nearly double the yield against the sun breaking down plant food. I have raised many crops by cultivating all winter after each rain. With dry farming you don't put in as many plants or seed per acre as with irrigation.

Here is a table of moisture required to grow crops:

One miner's inch of water; 12,960 gallons in 24 hours.

Three-acre feet of water to produce five-ton of hay; 815 gallon makes one pound of hay; 3260 gallon for one quart of milk; 271 gallon, one pound of wheat; 65 gallon to 125 gallon makes one ear of corn! 3,520 gallon for one pound of bacon; 6,631 gallon to produce the average American breakfast. One inch or rain penetrates five inches in sand, eight inches in loam and nine inches in heavy land. This gives you some idea of how much water it takes to raise your food each day.

Next week, planting of early vegetables with Neil, and starting succulents with Ferne Latham.

LAW IN ACTION

ATTORNEY GENERAL

In a nation under law, a government's chief lawyer becomes a key officer.

The idea comes to us from Thirteenth century England where an attorney general advised the king. Today the U. S. Attorney General is a member of the President's cabinet.

Under California's first Constitution in 1849, the Governor named the state Attorney General, but ever since 1862 the people have elected him.

The California Attorney General advises all state agencies of their rights and duties under law, and helps all law enforcement agencies. He has charge of the State Division of Criminal Law Enforcement and stands ready to help the fifty eight county district attorneys who may call on him to help investigate or prosecute a case. Lawyers under him handle all criminal appeals in higher courts.

Under him the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation keeps files and fin-

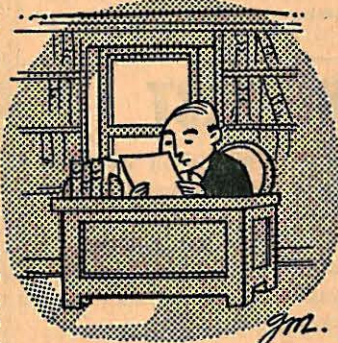
gerprints second only to those of the F. B. I. He also directs a large criminal laboratory, the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, and a Bureau of Criminal Statistics.

The Legislature, the Governor, district attorneys, county counsels, and some eighty state agencies look to him for legal advice. He usually takes over when anyone sues the state. Some law suits over taxes, water, oil, or land rights run into big money.

To handle these problems the Attorney General directs

more than one hundred lawyers and six hundred other employees in offices in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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



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ECHOES OF THE PAST

By NIEL GALLOWAY

This week I will start in Harbison Canyon and work north. I don't know what year Harbison came to the Canyon. It is said he came around the Horn in the days of '49 and that he brought with him some bees, and sold the honey to miners here for one dollar a pound. A good strong swarm of bees can gather a 100 pounds of honey or more in a good year, so you see he had a small gold mine. More about bees in a later agriculture article.

Mr. Harbison filed water right on a spring I told about last week in the Hancock story. This spring used to flow a small amount of water year round. Harbison built a reservoir in a small gulch to store the water. Pioneers' children told me about swimming in it. It was also stocked with fish, and deer used to come there. Many a one was shot at that spot. The water from this reservoir was used to irrigate a family orchard and garden.

The Harbison family had all left the canyon before I came, and the homestead burned down. The Sidel family bought in the canyon in 1911 and moved there in 1913. They were a large family. One girl, Elsie, is still a registered nurse at Paradise Valley Hospital. The brothers took care of the Harbison apiary for some time, but the land was useless for agriculture. It was east of Nokes Street.

After the Sidels left, there was an old bachelor named Rasmussen, from Denmark, I think, took over the Harbison bees. Then Shreeves bought Harbison Canyon and started to sub-divide. They had all the whoopla that goes with it, lots of advertising and free lunch every Sunday. A few lots were sold and the first house was built by Marguriete White's husband, an electrician. I think it was the second house on the right bank going into the canyon. Another early one was Mrs. Stines, who just lately passed on at over 80 years. There have so many moved in I can't keep tract of them. Must be over 200 homes there now and an awful lot of children come out of there every morning on school busses. Must be all of six busses twice a day.

About one-fourth mile east of the Harbison road is the beginning of the Roslin A. Pennoyer place. Another party started the original homestead and sold his right to Pennoyer who proved up on it and got title to it. I knew Pennoyer and his wife, Lula well. He was a carpenter who helped build several houses in Alpine. He had two boys, Harry and Will. Will got killed in an elevator accident in San Diego before I came. Harry was also a carpenter and they were all talented musicians. Roselin, he was always called Rose, played violin; Lula, piano, and Harry could play most any kind of a musical instrument. The family used to play for the early day dances in the community hall at Alpine and sometimes elsewhere.

Harry later played in the Scots' band. He was a Mason, quite high up, probably 32 degree. He had a family of three boys and two girls. One of the girls did live off of Highway 94, I don't know where the rest are.

Rose Pennoyer built the house where Senator Wheeler lived on Tavern Road, Rancho del Seguan. Clayburn La Force lived there when it burned down about 10 years ago in the early hours of the morning. They saved nothing. The house was very large and had a wide porch all the way around it. Rose and Harry, they built it.

Now Rose Pennoyer had a brother, Shear. I think he also homesteaded. He had 120 acres where Calyburn La Force now lives, but the house was west of where Mrs. Key lives off South Grade Road.

The Rose Pennoyer place changed hands so many times I've lost track of how many owners and who they were. The Shrugers own it now. One of the early day owners was Mattie Monroe. She was a well-known character around San Diego. She was married at least twice. She had a son, Dr. Thomas Wier, and a son, Major Wier. Mattie was a great-big-hearted lady that loved horses and dogs and that was her main reason for moving to the country. I knew her very well.

Continued next week. We move on north with Niel through early days.

CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 1

dinner prepared by the Home Economics class of Mt. Empire High School, and sponsored by the Parents and Patrons Club on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at the high school cafeteria. Desserts were prepared by the members and were sold separately. Movies were shown the school children, and a baby sitter was provided for preschool children. The parents were entertained by a speaker who talked on the Reading Course which is available to the students to help them in their reading.

The Campo Elementary PTA held its regular meeting at the school on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. It was called the Founders Day meeting, and all past presidents of the group were honored, and were introduced. The officers for the new year were also introduced. The entertainment was provided by the dancers from the Campo Dance Class, under the direction of Audrey Stevens. Refreshments were served, and a baby sitter was provided for the younger children.

Don Smith, son of Don and Tess Smith has completed his time with the U. S. Navy, and is now at home with his parents in Morena Village.

Visitor's View

Continued from Page 5

erators that come with water and freeways? This group besides giving a black eye to the honest practitioners has already sucked vitality from cities and desecrated open country for their avaricious gains. Their irresponsibility is leaving the U. S. without real cities or proper country; just suburbs. Alpine is fortunately protected from becoming a subservient suburb of El Cajon or San Diego.

How can Alpine live a life of its own, retain the Town and Country amenities, and the natural atmosphere within it? How can it welcome the future suburban rush?

These forces are inevitable and there is little time to education opinion as to the true significance of these coming events or as to the alternative. Protective large measures must be taken on a whole-town scale crystallized and codified by standards; only Alpine standards. This space is too short to list the solutions and recommendations to all these questions at once. It is important that every Alpiner is alert to the preceding questions, and then be civic minded to give of himself to find the solutions. I love Alpine and want it to retain its Town and Country quality. This quality, if fully developed, will be the best investment in the future.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE VISITOR: Architect Henri Jacot is a frequent week-end visitor of Alpine. He is the principal of Henri Jacot and Associates, a San Diego firm of architects-engineers-planners-landscape architects. He has taught at University of California at Berkeley. He has travelled all over the world engaged in architectural and planning research.

Alpine Chatter

Continued from Page 1

ered Nubian named Honey Pearl The Walkers came home late Monday afternoon, Feb. 19 and found the goat missing from her corral, and believe that she got herself out and escaped, possibly in search of a friend named Billy. Anyone seeing Honey Pearl is requested to call Evelyn (Mrs. Stanley Walker) at once. Honey Pearl is not only a pet but the provider of milk for the family. The Walkers have sold their home here, are moving soon to the El Cajon area and want to take the goat along. Any news of Honey Pearl will be greatly appreciated. Evelyn works in the Singer Sewing Center in El Cajon.

Paging Plumbers

People are asking each other where can they get plumbers to connect all the water mains and pipes when water reaches the homes? Seems like local plumbers should get their names up before the public, like maybe putting an ad in the Echo.

Pop Number To Be Changed

Recognition as a bigger town is promised us soon, according to the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. The County Planning Commission has announced that they intend to change our out of date road sign which states our population at 2000, to the more correct 3500 for the area.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farrin of Rock Terrace, Alpine, are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary on February 26. Both Mr. and Mrs. Farrin have been ill for sometime, but are improving. However, for the present, they are unable to have many visitors.

ARCTIC HARE

The Arctic hare has the largest feet of any member of the rabbit family. The hind feet may measure as much as seven inches from the tip of the toenail to the back of the heel.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The Boyd family, Verlie and her two sons, Jack and Ronnie, have lived in Alpine since 1945, when they came here with Mr. Boyd and purchased their home on Tavern Road. Natives of Texas, Verlie and her husband came to San Diego in 1932 where he was with the Safeway Company for 19 years prior to the move to Alpine.

In 1949, Mr. Boyd died and Verlie and the boys stayed on in the family home here. In 1950 Verlie opened her shop in Alpine on Highway 80 where she soon built up an appreciative clientele and still maintains them at Verlie's Beauty Shop.

Jack, the eldest boy, early showed a marked talent in arts and crafts. He graduated from Grossmont High School and attended college for three years where he majored in the arts, as well as studying with his uncle who is a jeweler in Pacific Beach.

Silver work was Jack's special interest. He used his talent for design to create distinctive pieces of costume jewelry, became a member of the Allied Crafts of San Diego, exhibiting his work in their shows in the Fine Arts Gallery in San Diego. He has also had a one man show in a La Jolla Gallery where his work attracted much favorable attention. Jack worked with the Viejas Shop when it was founded in Alpine and when that company moved to La Jolla, he went along as designer and artist in silver. He remains with the company there and does free lance work on his own time. Jack also sculps in wood and stone and does clay modeling. His metal work includes, besides jewelry, fine inlaid wall plaques, and specialties such as the Comedy Award, a silver on copper mask, which he designed and executed for the Old Globe Theater's one act tournament last September. Jack's work has a wide distribu-

tion over the United States. He supplies a number of exclusive Eastern and mid-western shops where his original ideas are very popular.

He is married to the former Alice Robbins of Harbison Canyon. They have two children, a daughter Tamera, called Tammy, aged 5, and a boy of 2, named Ronnie for his young uncle, Jack's brother.

Ronnie, the second Boyd boy, is a product of the Alpine grade schools and Grossmont High, and is now taking a pre-med course at San Diego State. He plans to enter a university as soon as his studies here are completed, preparing for a career in psychiatry. This has been Ronnie's ambition since his early teens and those who know him think he is well suited for this particular work. He has completed his army tour of duty spending the entire time in Hawaii with which so-called tropic paradise, the local boy was not overwhelmed. It was nice enough, Ronnie said, but too commercialized for his taste.

Ronnie now lives in National City and works, between his studies, at the Blue Cross Veterinary Hospital in Chula Vista. We predict a bright future for this dedicated young man to whom Alpine is the old home town, much loved.

ASTRONAUT

Continued from Page 1

Alpine time, from a launching pad at the U. S. Experimental Base at Cape Canaveral, and ended at 11:43 a.m., Alpine time, when the space ship landed in the Atlantic Ocean within a few miles of its predetermined landing spot after having made three complete circles around the earth.

It is reported by the sponsors and the manufacturers of the space ship that it was powered by an Atlas motor capable of generating 360,000 pounds thrust and attained the designed speed of 17,545 miles an hour. Also, that the space capsule portion of the ship was a single-passenger capsule with the most modern equipment for flight control, recordation of space data, insulation against extremes of the temperatures encountered in space and reentry into the atmosphere, jet powered braking engines, parachute landing equipment, and was also equipped with ship to ground communication.

The sponsors and the manufacturers of the equipment report that all units of the space ship operated in a satisfactory manner, and that data regarding the problems of space flight was accumulated that will be valuable in designing space flight equipment for further research and for more extended trips into space.

It is anticipated that the experimental work now being carried on will lead to the development of the means of transportation to great distances from the earth, including trips to the moon and possibly to the planets, and also to the development of space ships with fixed orbits around the earth that will provide technical stations as aids to communication, weather reporting, and other useful functions.

The man who is waiting for something to turn up might begin with his shirt sleeve. Aunt Charity.

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