

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

VOL. 5 — NO. 10

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORMER ALPINE CITIZEN TO BE HONORED

JOSEPH DOERR PASSES

Joe Doerr died Monday evening, March 12, in Huntington Hospital, Pasadena, following surgery. It is with much sorrow that his many friends note his passing.

Son of Frank and Mary Doerr of Alpine, F. Joseph Doerr was born in San Diego 39 years ago. The family moved to Alpine in 1935 where they have made their home ever since. Joe graduated from Alpine grammar school and from Grossmont High School where he was a star member of the track team and a brilliant student.

He attended the University of San Francisco Law school graduating with honors. With World War II, he attended the California Maritime Academy and was First Mate in the Merchant Marines during the war.

Following this service, he became a partner in the law firm of Linley, Doerr and Smith in El Cajon. In 1955 he became City Attorney of El Cajon which office he held until he was appointed to the bench of El Cajon Municipal Court by Governor Brown in 1959.

He was past president of the Foothill's Bar Association, past president of the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce, and of the El Cajon Lions Club, and a member of the BPOE 812 of El Cajon.

Joseph Doerr was married and lived with his wife, Ethel and two children, Liza and Donovan, at 1521 Grove Road, El Cajon.

Besides his parents and his widow, Joe leaves a sister, Mrs. Patricia (Jack) Blankenship of Alpine, a brother, William Doerr, who teaches school in El Cajon, two nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services are being handled by the Paris Mortuary in El Cajon. There will be private services Friday at 10 a.m. He will be buried at Alpine.

Alpine Chatter

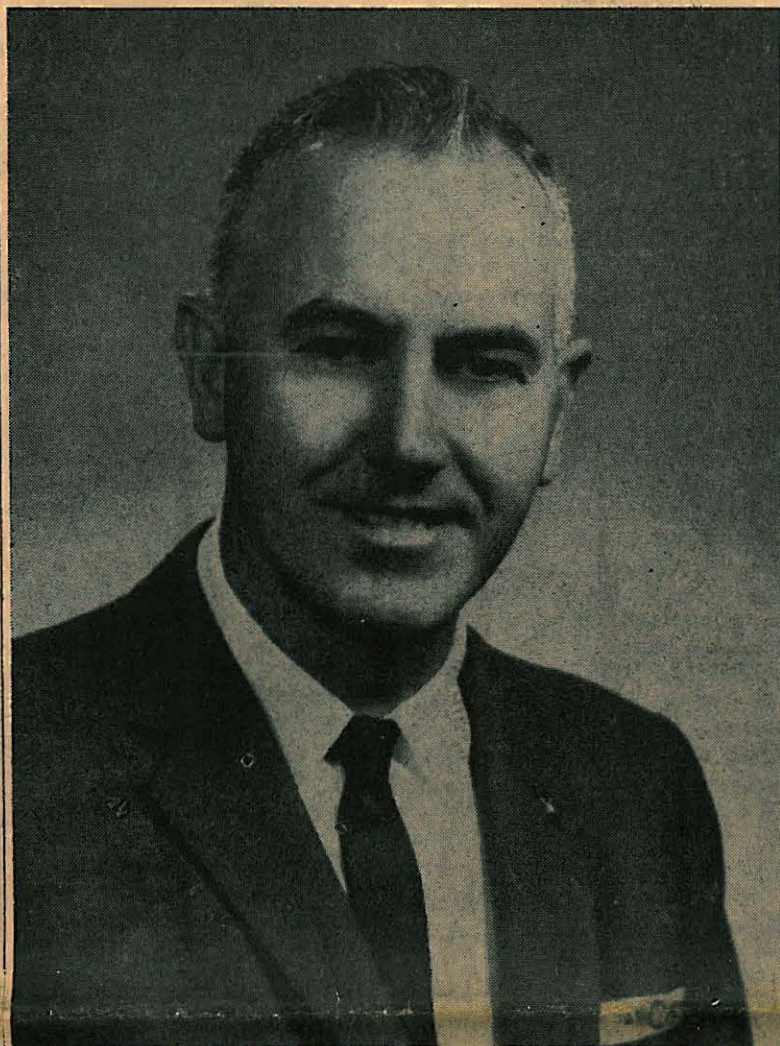
Willow Glen Farm is grateful to Jack Wilson for old newspapers used daily as bedding in their Lamarde Perro Kennels. Jack, hearing that the supply of old papers are insufficient for the kennel's needs, got busy and hunted down another source which will furnish an ample supply. Not only that, Jack hitched up his truck and brought over the first load himself, good neighbor fashion.

Artists Attention!

April 10 is a day for local artists to mark down on their calendars, for that is the day when Mrs. George Clever, Southern District Art Chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at the Alpine Woman's Club. The day will also bring a well-known San Diego Artist to the Club, Mrs. Carl Samuel Woosley who will display samples of her work. Local artists are invited to bring their work also to add to the exhibit, according to Jean McCullough, Alpine Art chairman.

Margaret Lowthian is wondering how to persuade her four beautiful peacocks to come home again.

Continued on Page 4



—William Pierce Photo

GEORGE DOWDY

OUR LADY QUEEN OF ANGELS HOLDS MISSION

Our Lady Queen of Angels, the Catholic church that rests on the brow of Victoria Hill overlooking Alpine, has been holding a Mission all this week. Father Ambrose Frey, OSB, has taken over the church offices while Father Bolton is enjoying a short vacation.

A Mission, according to Father Frey, is a Retreat for the entire parish, and is called an open retreat, meaning that the people attend services and return to their homes and jobs. A closed retreat is one wherein the people stay at a church sanctuary for the entire duration of the retreat. During this time they enjoy a concentrated religious program with long periods of silence and solitude for meditation and prayer. This helps them to renew beliefs, strengthen their faiths, and relaxes the tensions of daily living, sending the participant back to the outside world rested and refreshed in mind, body and spirit.

The season of Lent is especially

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New School Tax Vote Asked

A group of approximately twenty parents appeared at the regular meeting of the Governing Board of the Alpine Union School District on March 12th and petitioned the board members to call another election asking the voters to authorize a maximum operational tax rate of \$1.86 per \$100.00 assessed valuation, up 35c from the existing \$1.51 rate which will expire June 30, 1962.

This is the same proposition that was defeated on January 16th by a vote of 112 to 376, whereupon

Continued on Page 3

Harbison Hi-Lites

By BETTYE CARPENTER

Ruth and "Ski" Scott celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on March 8. Jimmy and Joan and the grandchildren went to dinner with them to the Chuck Wagon for a nice family celebration. On Sunday the same group, minus "Ski" who stayed home to "mind the store," spent the day in the mountains playing in the snow.

★ ★ ★

The J. E. Pipkin family has moved to Bakersfield and Ken Carpenter is already missing the "jam session" with Ronnie. The three families of the "young" Pipkins have moved to the Grantville area in San Diego. We wish much happiness to all of them in their new homes.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of moving—the people on "the hill" are pleased to have Lorna, Don, and Jeannie Ferguson back in the old neighborhood. They have purchased the Wilcox home on Edith Drive and are just about settled and according to Lorna, "no more moves for the Ferguson family for at least 50 years."

★ ★ ★

More good news! Tennie Scott has moved back into the canyon. This is one little gal who was really missed by her friends and

Continued on Page 5

George Dowdy To Be Guest Of Honor At State Highway Patrol Party

George Dowdy will be guest of honor at a festive dinner party to be given for him by the California State Highway Patrol at Casper's Rancho in El Cajon on Saturday evening, March 17th. Senator Jack Schrade will be Master of Ceremonies and a number of prominent people

will attend. The event marks Sargeant Dowdy's retirement from duty after 25 years of service. For 22 of those years, George was resident officer in Alpine, where many people will remember him with gratitude for assistance and comfort in times of trouble.

George and Naomi, his wife, came to Alpine in 1940 with two small children, Sue and George Jr. The Dowdys had been living in San Diego where George Jr. had developed bronchial asthma, for which reason the parents brought him to Alpine. The climate here quickly restored him to good health.

The family's first home was on Victoria Drive, where Linda, the second daughter, was born. A year later another son was born but lived only a few hours. A few years later the family moved to the home on the corner of South Grade and Foss Roads where they remained until the fall of 1961

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Alpine is a very special place. It is the immemorial mountain village where a miracle might happen, or witches abide. Fabled beings out of fairy tales could meet you on a lonely country Lane, or angels sing in a starry silence.

It's an old-time small town complete with stock characters doing unexpected things, good and bad. There are church steeples against the sky, old men dozing in the sun, old ladies gossiping along the roadside, kids on horseback, young lovers strolling hand in hand, town fathers gravely concerned about our future and that of the world.

There's the village priest in his robes, and village ministers, with their dressed-up congregations on Sunday mornings. There's the doctor, and the postmaster, and the rural route man, the volunteer fireman, the merchants and the inkeepers whose inns are now the roadside cafes. There are the landlord-realtors, the handy-men, the road builders and the well diggers, and all the other characters, except the village blacksmith. Add him and his singing anvil and, except for the speeding cars, TV antennas and a few such unimportant details, this could be any small mountain town anywhere in almost any time.

Seen from the cemetery on the hill, Alpine looks like a stage setting for a drama with all the range of human experience displayed—comedy, farce and tragedy blended. Or perhaps a musical romance with a happy ending where all the worthy characters get their rewards and all the villains

Continued on Page 4

Pine Valley Views

By JANE ORBOM

Pine Valley's "Honey" (our beloved postmaster) is home after surgery in El Cajon Valley Hospital. She is just fine and we are so happy to have her back. A great big thanks to Clarice Gilbert for keeping the postoffice running smoothly while Honey was away.

★ ★ ★

The scorekeepers on the rainfall report 18 inches so far this season. Just about nine inches ahead of last year at this time. Most everyone would prefer that now we have only rain in place of the snow we have had every weekend for the past month.

★ ★ ★

Don't think we realize just how much we depend on our good weather when planning special events. The Sports Car Club of America, San Diego Region worked for several weeks getting permits, arranging for supplies, equipment,

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CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

It was announced recently that Lake Morena Woman's Club would have a St. Patrick's turkey dinner at the Stone House in Campo on Saturday, March 17, 1962, but the date of this dinner has been postponed to Saturday, March 27. Donation will be \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children under 12. A fine menu has been planned, and the food will be cooked by the members.

★ ★ ★

Due to the stormy weather, only eight members turned out for the meeting of the Lake Monera Woman's Club on Tuesday evening, March 13. It was held at the home of Norma Molchan, with Flora Skonberg acting as hostess. She served delicious homemade cakes—one white and one chocolate, coffee and tea. Plans were completed for the turkey dinner, and the rest of the evening was spent chatting around the fireplace.

★ ★ ★

Marie Lindemann entertained the Mexican Canasta Club on Wednesday, March 7. At the party were Marie Martin, Ardelle Craft, Gertrude Haskell, Jane Ham, Phoebe Thompson, Gwen Leach, Fay Farris and the hostess. Prizes were won by Gertrude Haskell and Ardelle Craft. Dell Nielsen planned on entertaining the group in San Diego on March 21, but she has an opportunity to go to Texas with her son, Emerson Logan the week before that, so she will have the club at a later date.

★ ★ ★

Gertrude Haskell entertained the following at a dinner party on Wednesday evening, March 7. They were Catherine Warfield, Norma Molchan, Ardelle Craft, and Phoebe Thompson. They en-

Continued on Page 8

San Diego Symphony Art Display At Del Mar Fair

Leonard Pennario appears in San Diego on March 18 at Russ Auditorium as guest soloist with the San Diego Symphony. He will play the Bartok Third Piano Concerto, a work that brought him great critical acclaim when he made his debut in Washington, D. C. a year ago.

Washington critics described his performance of the demanding yet exhilarating Bartok as "one of the most exciting events in a number of seasons." Pennario comes to San Diego at the height of his 16th anniversary as a major recitalist and soloist in the United States, Europe, Africa and the Near East.

Now a Southern California, Pennario lives in Los Angeles but spent last summer in Del Mar. He last performed in San Diego with the Symphony during the summer of 1959 when his Gershwin concert in Balboa Park Bowl was a sell-out. Upon completion of his present concert tour, Pennario will return to Los Angeles, having been selected by Jascha Heifetz to play a chamber music series with Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky.

In addition to performing the Bartok Concerto with Pennario, the San Diego Symphony, under the baton of Earl Bernard Murray, will present Sinfonia Lucio Silla by Bach and the Symphony No. 2 by Brahms.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

New Boy Scout Executive Named

The appointment of Arthur MacArthur as an assistant district Scout executive of the San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been announced by John W. Ackerman, Council Scout Executive.

MacArthur will assist with the administration of the Grossmont Scout District. He will help coordinate the training and activities of the volunteer leaders who work directly with the boys in Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Explorer Units.

He joins District Executive Sam Goldstein, Field Scout Executive Lloyd Peters and Field Scout Executive Peter Weingardt in serving the Grossmont District.

The Grossmont District comprises all scouting units in the La Mesa, Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Santee, Alpine, Descanso and Campo area.

MacArthur is a graduate of the National Training School for Scout Executives and has served as a professional Scouter in Los Angeles and Northern California.

He is married and will reside at

Art Display At Del Mar Fair

The painting and sculpture exhibition at this year's Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair will be a competitive juried show, open to all San Diego County artists aged 18 or older.

A three-man jury has been selected by Donald Brewer, director of the Fair's fine arts exhibition, according to D. Robert Jones, Fair manager.

It consists of Jules Langsner, a Los Angeles art critic, John Altoon, a painter and art teacher at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, and Oliver Andrews, a sculptor in the Art Department faculty of University of California at Los Angeles.

Closing date for fine arts entries is June 16, Jones stated. This year's fair will run from June 29 through July 8.

Installation of the Fine Arts exhibition will be designed by Sheldon Kirby, a San Diego artist. Selected portions of the famed Sheedy Collection of Indian art will be displayed in conjunction with it, Jones also announced.

Langsner is West Coast representative of Art News magazine. He also writes for Art International magazine, and is associate editor of Arts and Architecture. Now an instructor at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles, he is a former member of the University of Southern California art faculty.

Altoon is considered one of Los Angeles' foremost younger painters, according to a statement by Brewer. He is a former instructor at Art Center School, and a consistent prize winner in area shows. His work is represented in art museums and private collections throughout the country.

Andrews, too, has been a consistent prize winner and exhibitor in major art shows. He also has works in museums and private collections.

Little League Tryouts

Due to the cancellation of tryouts for the 8-9 year-old boys last week, the tryout date for this age group has been scheduled for Saturday, March 17 at 1 p.m. on the ball diamond at the Youth Center in Alpine. The 10-11 year-old boys are also having their tryouts at the same time on that day.

The 12-13 year-old group is scheduled for the following Saturday, March 24. Each boy should bring \$2 for insurance and must be accompanied by either parent or guardian during the tryout performance.

9174 Bird Street, Santee, Calif.

He and his wife, Nadine, have four children, two girls and two boys.

VISITOR'S VIEW

By BEULA FAIR

Seeing a recent storyette in the ALPINE ECHO about me and a frightened bloodhound, brought back pleasant memories of my many visits to the place that boasts (by authority of U. S. Government statistics) of having the finest climate in the United States.

It has been my pleasure on several occasions to take part in various entertainments given in Alpine, under the auspices of the Women's Club, Library or School. I have always found the audience to be the type that brings out the best in an entertainer—attentive, responsive, and generous with applause, so that an evening before an Alpine audience has always been looked forward to with keen anticipation.

One evening, however, I met with a rude shock. A troupe of San Diegans had arranged a rather ambitious program to be presented in the beautiful new Alpine School Auditorium for the benefit of the local library. I had told my co-workers what a nice big audience we would have. What was my surprise and chagrin to be faced with a crowd of 43 people.

We held the curtain as long as possible, but at last it was evident that nobody else was coming, so we finally decided that since these few had come to see us, we'd give to 'em. And we did. To the tune of much laughter and applause. At the close of the program the chairman came backstage to thank us and congratulate us on the evening's success.

"What do you mean, success?" I said grumpily.

"Oh," she bubbled, "everyone loved the show, and we took in over \$100."

"What!" I gasped. "A \$100. Where was the audience?"

"Oh," she explained brightly, "the tickets were all sold in advance, but hardly anyone goes out these evenings. You know it's forest fire season now, and—well, I guess everyone's at home babysitting their own little fire-threat."

Among the laughs we got that night, the biggest one was reaped unintentionally. One item on the program was a short talk by an agent of the FBI, who had been asked to say a few words about the growing problem of Juvenile Delinquency. He was a good speaker, and the few words he said were sharp and to the point. Just as he finished, as if on cue, a wild yell was heard outside, and what sounded like a band of TV Indians went thundering past the building. As the whooping and howling faded away in the distance, the speaker waved his arm dramatically.

"There!" he proclaimed firmly. "That's a sample of Juvenile Delinquency for you!"

A sweet little old lady rose timidly from her seat.

"Why, mister," she said, "that's our Boy Scout Troop just coming home from their annual picnic."

Mr. FBI is still trying to live that one down.

Alpine Historical Society To Organize

The Alpine Chapter of the San Diego Historical Society will be organized Sunday, March 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Brabazon on Highway 80.

Old-timers of the community are invited to attend. The purpose of the organization is the collecting and preservation of local history before it is lost and forgotten.

Mr. Wilmer Shields, Secretary of the County Association, will be present to assist in the meeting.

He hears but half who hears one party only. Aeschylus.

Fifth Annual 'Day In The Navy' Plans Announced

The fifth annual "Day in the Navy," combining a cruise with a story-writing competition for high school journalists, will be held April 16, 1962, Capt. C. H. Fogwill, commanding officer of U. S. Naval Reserve Public Relations Company 11-1, announced today.

The educational venture, sponsored by the San Diego Naval Reserve group, enables approximately 60 high school writers and editors from San Diego and Imperial counties to participate in a visit to the U. S. Naval Training Center and a one-day cruise aboard an aircraft carrier to observe air operations at sea.

Invitations already have been mailed out to the schools in the area, and representatives from each school are now being selected.

Journalism advisers, educators, school officials and civic leaders will also take part in the cruise.

The youthful journalists will again have an opportunity to compete for 14 prizes in two classifications, based on excellence of reporting of the cruise. Two categories include published and unpublished stories. Top awards in each class are portable typewriters, donated by the San Diego Union and San Diego Evening Tribune. Stories are submitted for publication in the school newspaper.

The Commandant's perpetual trophy, a gold plaque with crossed Navy sword and scabbard, is awarded to the high school whose two students achieve the highest point score in story judging.

Starlight Announces Summer Musicals

Four well-known musicals will be presented by Starlight this summer at Balboa Bowl, President Earl J. Cantos announced yesterday.

These will include The Music Man, opening July 5; Can Can, July 26; Wizard of Oz, Aug. 9; and Bye Bye Birdie, Aug. 30.

None of these have ever been presented by Starlight or any other local group.

This will mark Starlight's 17th consecutive season.

"These four well-known and highly popular productions are in keeping with the high calibre entertainment which Starlight has always presented," Cantos added.

Meanwhile, auditions have been completed for The Music Man.

Reading auditions for Can Can are scheduled Saturday, March 24. Musical auditions will be Sunday, March 25. Both will be held at Ellicott's Studio, San Diego at 7:30 p.m.

Executive Director Charlie Cannon said all auditions are open and anyone with a yen for the stage is invited to try out.

Sale of season tickets also will get underway this week. A saving of 20 percent is offered as an inducement for early ticket purchasers. Orders are being taken at the Starlight office in Balboa Park's Hospitality House. Season tickets are \$11.20, \$9.60, \$8 and \$6.40.

A Boy For Our Correspondent

Mrs. Jackie Dalzell, our correspondent of the "Horses, Horses, Horses" column, gave birth last Monday, March 12 to a 11-pound 3-ounce boy. The happy parents have named him Clinton Robert, and he and his mother returned home from Grossmont Hospital last Wednesday. Both are doing well. The Dalzells have three other children, two girls and one boy, and are pleased that Clinton Robert evens up their family.

Way To Report Traffic Accidents

Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden of the California Highway Patrol outlines the proper way to report traffic accidents. He states that,

"If you want to report a traffic accident, or any other highway emergency, ZENith 1-2000 is the telephone number which will put you in touch with the nearest California Highway Patrol office.

"Remember that it is an emergency number, and should not be used for routine calls to the Patrol," Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"ZENith 1-2000 is reserved for reporting accidents and other road emergencies. Just go to a telephone, and ask the operator for ZENith 1-2000."

This procedure should be used to report accidents in unincorporated areas and on most freeways. Accidents within cities usually are handled by municipal police agencies.

"If in doubt, ask for ZENith 1-2000, and the Patrol will dispatch an officer or notify the correct agency," the commissioner said.

LITTER CANS IN CANYON

A plan to prevent fires and keep our community clean by placing "Litter Cans" throughout Harbison Canyon, and signs asking motorists to use them, is number one in a three-point plan to prevent fires in Harbison Canyon. The second will be an all out fire prevention campaign which will be in full swing by the opening of fire season. It will consist of a great many fire prevention posters throughout the community, films which will be for public attendance, and oral instruction by the fire department.

The third, which will affect structure fire prevention, will be a list of "Do's and Dont's" and items to check concerning your home, which will be distributed to residents throughout the year.

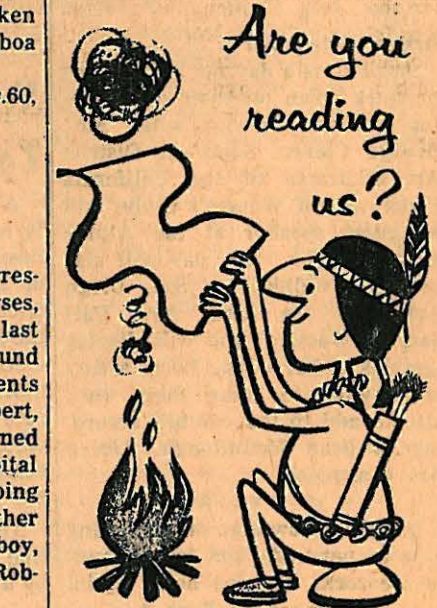
Moving toward the fire suppression side of our department, we are now proudly equipped with new turnout coats and helmets which will be displayed on all fires and drills.

To move along with the fire prevention plan, the Harbison Canyon Fire Department would like to ask everyone to please be extremely cautious about emptying ash trays into flammable trash containers. We have already suffered the loss of a kitchen this year due to this dangerous habit.

Don Ferguson, Jr. Chief H.C.F.D

CONTROL OF GOPHERS

Control of gophers may be done by a number of methods: trapping, poisoning, and fumigation. The success of any method depends much upon the browser and his persistence in eliminating the pest from the orchard. A leaflet on the control of gophers may be obtained at the Farm Advisor's Office, 4005 Rosecrans, San Diego.



CHURCH SERVICES

Table listing church services for various denominations including ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH, QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH, FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS, ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, and CHAPEL OF THE HILLS.

NOTES FROM . . .
HOMER HEARTHSTONE'S
FIRESIDE JOURNAL

What is a FIREPLACE?

Sounds like a silly question I'll admit but the more one thinks about it the wider becomes the definition. Everyone knows of course what a fireplace is and it would be no great task for anyone to draw a simple sketch of one which even an Eskimo could understand but to tell what a fireplace means and why we love them is considerably more difficult.

A fireplace is something like a person—we can describe but can we tell exactly what she or he really means to us? A fireplace can be everything our thoughts can conceive. To most of us the fireplace or hearth is an all inclusive symbol of our homes, to the aged the fireplace is a retriever of forgotten memories, for the middle aged the fireplace is a haven of relaxation at the end of a demanding day, for the newlyweds it is a shared dream materializing, for teenagers the most romantic feature of the home, for the very young the fireplace holds the fascination of a Fourth of July fireworks display.

To watch this entrancement, the excitement of a crackling log, the hissing of steam from a green log, sparks flying up a chimney; to witness all this wonderment in a child's eye comes nearer telling us what a fireplace really is than any writer has ever been able to express in words.

Why Have a Fireplace?

From time immemorable man has had the physical and spiritual need of an open fire. From sun to flames on the hearth, man has responded to the fascination of fire. Kipling's story of "The Cat That Walked by Himself" seems appropriate here so we will quote a few lines from that wonderful children's story to illustrate a point.

"Of course the man was wild, too. He was dreadfully wild. He didn't even begin to be tame till he met the Woman, and she told him that she did not like living in his wild ways. She picked out a nice dry cave, instead of a heap of wet leaves, to lie down in; and she strewed clean sand on the floor; and lit a nice fire of wood at the back of the cave; and she hung a dried wild-horse skin, tail down, across the opening of the cave; and she said, 'Wipe your feet, dear, when you come in, and now we'll keep house.'"

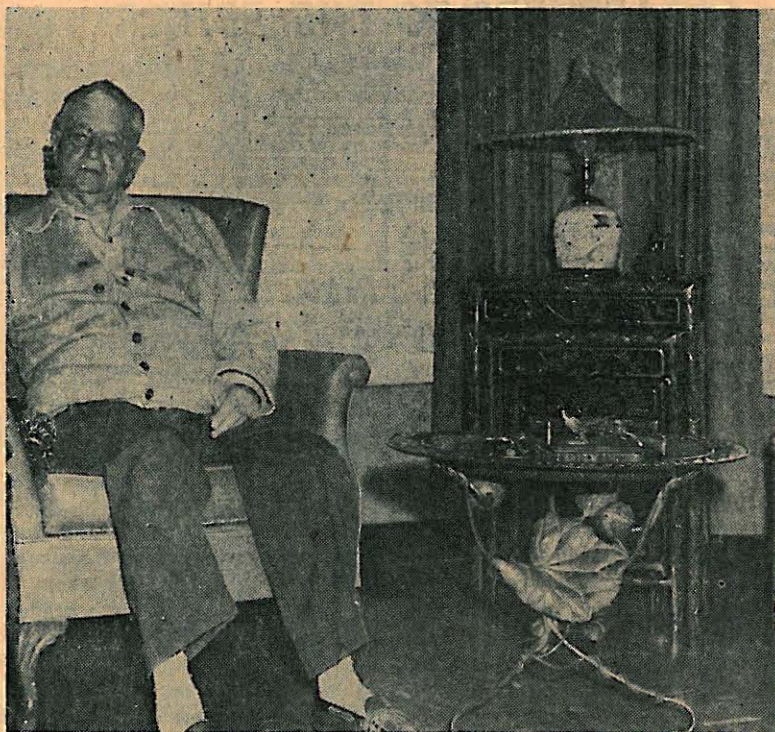
Mrs. Joseph Wallan Called To East

Mrs. Joseph Wallan of South Grade Road was called to her old home in Wayne, Nebraska, because of the death of her sister. Her sister, who had been ailing for some time, passed away early last Thursday, March 8, and Cleo left immediately by air to be present for the funeral which was held on the following day. Mrs. Wallan's mother, and another sister are both living in Wayne.

New Flavors For Coffee

Old ranch aristocrats steeped a piece of vanilla bean in their coffee to add a delicate flavor. This custom originated in Martinique, French West Indies.

In New Orleans and many parts of Europe, roasted chicory is added to coffee to give it a rich, smooth flavor. Roasted chicory may be used in varying amounts to suit one's taste. The more chicory used, the less caffeine contained in the coffee.



—Bea LaForce Photo

Mr. Archibald Barrelle in his home in Alpine, at his right the beautiful hand wrought coffee table he created, one example of his metal artistry.

Archibald Barrelle, Multiple Artist

On top Victoria Hill, in a beautiful house with a wide and far away view, lives Archibald Barrelle, who has mastered many arts, and now is mastering another very important one, the art of growing old gracefully.

Of his beginnings, Mr. Barrelle said, "My father wanted me to be a structural engineer, so I went to Boston Tech. My father got me a job with a Rolling Mill in Steelton, Pennsylvania. This company was then building a bridge for Kobe, Japan. I built the bridge, and was to be sent over with the job, but my father said I was too young. He put his foot down; I was 18. So, I said 'all right, then I am going to study art.' So I quit the job, went to New York, and entered the Art League school. There I studied with the best instructors for eight years, painting portraits and helping the teachers work on their murals. This was common practice in those days for the established artists, who were also teachers, to hire students to work for them. I worked for Edwin Blashfield. Also for Robert Bloom who did the large panels, 75x20 feet in the Mendelsson Club in New York."

Mr. Barrelle also knew John Singer Sargent, who predicted that modern art was a craze of the failure and that it would not last.

Kenyon Cox, famous anatomy teacher, was the young man's guide in his study of anatomy. It was the practice of this teacher to place a living model and a corpse side by side for the students to work from. He would pose the live model, then the corpse and dissect the corpse to show the bone and muscle structure. Due to this study and his intense interest in anatomy, the young artist came near to turning to the study of medicine. Before graduating from the Art League, he had to build a skeleton of pipe and copper wire and articulate it, then build up from the bones, the layers of flesh and muscle to the complete figure.

This intense study made of the young artist an excellent portrait painter and he soon was in much demand on New York society, "but" said he, "it was too much white ties and talis for me."

He had been dabbling in advertising as a side line so now turned to it, going into the N. W. Ayer company to study advertising copy writing. In preparation for this work he also studied, steel engraving, matt making, and printing. One of his creations in the advertising field is the Morton Salt ad, "When it rains, it pours." Scott tissue and J. B. Stetson were among his many prominent clients for whom he spent millions per

year in advertising work.

His teacher of sculpture was St. Gordon for whom he enlarged the original statue of Lincoln now in Lincoln Park, Chicago. With this teacher he learned to do portraits in clay and became interested in metal work. It was St. Gordon who made the "Eagle with pants on" which decorates the U. S. \$20 gold piece. As with all the other media he tried, the new one of metal soon became his own. Fine works in metal grace his home, among them a beautiful portrait of his former dog, an exquisite coffee table in lotus motif inspired by the lotus blossoms of Japan, a graceful swallow like those used to decorate the huge bronze doors he made for the Mission Inn at Riverside.

Wood carving is also included in this man's amazing range of talents. The beams in his living room are carved in pine-comb motif and lovely to see. There is a perfect terra cotta head, which he modeled from life in Africa, the model, a favorite wife of an African chief.

Unlike many artists, this one not only understands but can impart his knowledge and his know-how. He wrote the Scranton Art Course for that correspondence school, known for its success in this type of teaching. "There is no end to learning," Mr. Barrelle said "Never enough study. You simply can't learn it all. The real artists never stops trying."

At 60, Mr. Barrelle retired from the hectic advertising world of New York and Philadelphia and moved with his wife to California. At first they had a house in San Diego and one in Descanso and, said he, "We were always at the wrong end of the road. So we sold the town house, and rebuilt and enlarged the Descanso place where we then lived permanently for a number of years. But the wife was not well so we moved to Alpine to be closer to a doctor, bought our land and built our home here. Between times we travelled abroad, going to the Orient, to India, Africa, Italy, around the world." He found India the most fascinating foreign scene, though he liked Japan and China very much. Mr. Barrelle has lived here about seven years now, alone since the death of Mrs. Barrelle a few years ago.

"I like it here," he said, "I can see Catalina Island from my front window on clear days. I don't do much any more except read, and try to grow old gracefully."

At this, too, he proves to be an artist.

San Diego County Grand Jury

One of the functions of the San Diego County Grand Jury is to investigate any and all complaints received which fall within its jurisdiction. Many people telephone various members of the Grand Jury asking for information as to the best way to contact the Grand Jury.

The recommended method is for the person desiring the Grand Jury to investigate an injustice or illegal act is to direct a letter to the Grand Jury, Room 700, San Diego County Courthouse, San Diego 1.

Such letter should contain all the facts, dates and names of persons involved, and must allege the injustice or unlawful act complained of. It is requested that the writer's name be signed to such communication.

Baptist Church Revival Meetings

The First Baptist Church of the Willows has announced that it will hold an eight-day Revival meeting beginning on March 18 and continuing through March 25. The revival will feature inspirational gospel singing—different every night—and honest Bible preaching.

Guest avangelist for this series of meetings is the Rev. Wesley Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greenacres in Bakersfield. Rev. Powell received his theological education at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina and at California Baptist Theological Seminary in Covina. For several years he has been active in the work of Southern California Baptist churches.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Alfred Drake To Host Colorcast

Alfred Drake, a favorite with Bell Telephone Hour audiences, will host a group of musical stars when the series presents "The Music of Love" over KOGO-TV Friday, March 16, at 9:30 p.m.

Broadway star Barbara Cook, recording star Patti Page, Metropolitan Opera stars Franco Corelli and Lisa Della Casa, piano virtuoso Grant Johannesen, and ballet stars Jacques d'Amboise and Melissa Hayden will appear on the hour-long color program, accompanied by Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra.

Our great grandmother had to haul the wash water from the well, but she didn't have to sit up nights figuring out how to meet the payments on the bucket.

Alpine Weather

San Diego County experienced a storm over the past weekend which brought rain to all areas including Alpine where precipitation of 1.10 inches was recorded in the Alpine Echo gauge.

The storm brought additional snow at the upper elevations and caused runoff into the storage reservoirs, and it is predicted that due to the amount of moisture now in the ground, that additional storms will provide a large amount of runoff.

The rainfall in the Alpine area delayed the work to a minor extent on the installation of the water mains now underway, but no damage was reported and the work is again proceeding both on the main transmission line and the distribution lines.

Many of the residents in the Alpine area report that their wells have been replenished to the extent that they will provide sufficient water for their normal use until the water mains have been completed and put in operation.

The rainfall has been beneficial to cover crops and landscaping, but has brought about an abundant weed crop which may prove to be a fire hazard in the community if proper precautions are not taken after the rainy season is over.

A nickel goes a long way today. You can carry it around for weeks before you find something you can buy with it.

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ALPINE ECHO

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 10, 1958

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

Business Office: HI 5-2616
 Mailing Address: P. O. Box 8, or Rt. 1, Box 357, Alpine, California
 Street Address: 545 Alpine Heights Road, Alpine, California
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Entered as Second Class matter and Second Class postage paid at the Post Office at Alpine, California

Judicially declared a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of San Diego County, California, Nov. 12, 1959
 Legally qualified to publish all Legal Notices

Subscription Rates: Single Copy Price 10 cents
 One Year \$3.00

EDITORIALS

The Political Scene—State and Federal

Every four years, as most American citizens know, we "elect" a President of the United States. Since this happened in 1960, the next election for the Presidency will be in 1964. Also, every four years in California, we "elect" a Governor. In California, the Governor is not elected the same year as the President of the United States, but in the "off" year election held in the even numbered years between the Presidential elections.

United States Senators are elected for a term of six years, so their election years do not coincide with the Presidential election years or with the Gubernatorial election years in California. Representatives in Congress, however, are elected for a 2-year term only, so therefore, we elect Congressmen on both the Presidential election years and the Gubernatorial election years.

For our State Legislature, State Senators are elected for a 4-year term on the years when the Governor is elected, and the members of the Assembly elected for a 2-year term, elections being on both the Presidential election years and the Gubernatorial election years.

Since the term of one of our United States Senators expires at the end of this year, 1962, which is an "off" year, we in California will be electing one United States Senator. All of our Representatives in Congress, a Governor, all of our State Senators, and all of the Members of the Assembly.

To bring the election scene closer to home, we in Alpine will be given the opportunity of casting our vote for a United States Senator representing the State of California, one Representative in Congress representing the 35th Congressional District of California, a Governor elected state-wide, a State Senator representing the County of San Diego, and one Member of the Assembly representing the 80th Assembly District of the State of California.

Under our form of government, where most persons can qualify to be a candidate for these offices by being an American citizen and having attained the qualifying age, it is not unusual to have a large number of candidates qualify for the primary election which will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 1962.

The common and accepted procedure for becoming a candidate for an elected political position is for a person who has political ambitions to obtain the support of his relatives, friends, business associates and acquaintances, obtain the proper number of signatures on a nomination petition, pay the nomination fee, and then adopt a "platform" or statement of policies and promises. Generally, such platform or statement of policies and promises being to the end that the candidate is the person best qualified for that particular office, that the incumbent (if he is not the present incumbent) and all of his opponents are not properly fitted or have the wrong policies for the office, and that he alone should be elected. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule, but the exceptions generally do not get elected.

The persons who will be elected to the positions named above to be voted upon this year will undoubtedly have a great influence on the future of this country, our State and our community. In these unsettled times internationally and nationally, a mistake in policy or in judgment can have great effect on the welfare of all of us. It appears to us that even in normal times with the world at peace and when we are in a prosperous condition, it is important that care be taken in choosing our duly elected public employees, but with the conditions as they are, we certainly do not want anyone speaking for us in a manner that will jeopardize our security or our welfare.

LETTERS 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.

* * *

Dear Editor

May I share with your readers a wonderful Alpine morning?

I have just finished bringing back grease-wood burls, or roots for the fireplace. I gathered these from a field freshly plowed for spring planting on land that was formerly covered with brush common to our Alpine hills. These burls burn almost like coal so are very fine for firewood. It's an exciting exploration for the roots are still partially covered with dirt and you never can be certain about their exact size and shape. Some are beautiful enough to be used as patio ornaments, or for candle sticks, or you may see some other objects in them.

In the bright morning I feel like a peasant of old, green stole about my neck, gathering faggots for my hearth. I love that word faggots, but I am told that faggots are sticks, not roots, so must content myself with the poetic term, "gathering burls." Freckles, the Springer spaniel, and Scampy, the big tomcat accompany me on every trip. Freckles dashes about wishing for rabbits while Scampy complains constantly, but refuses to stay at home.

The sky is staccatoed with clouds, alternately white and glowering black. Viejas had a pinch of snow on its top earlier this morning, but the snow has disappeared since then. The wind is cold and strong on my face, the

group springy underfoot, and the fields beautifully green this spring morning.

Susan C. Fuller
 Route 1, Box 262
 Alpine

Musical Play At Alpine School Well Done

Hansel and Gretel, a musical play in four scenes, was presented at the Alpine Union School three times this week to very appreciative audiences. A 9:15 a.m. matinee Tuesday opened the show to kindergarten through sixth grades. Tuesday evening the show was again presented for the PTA, and Wednesday 14th at 9:50 a.m., the third performance was given for the entire Harbison School which were bussed over with their teachers to see the show with the seventh and eighth grades from the Alpine school.

Director of the play was Mr. Sam Dilmore, who teaches sixth grade at the Alpine school as well as leading the band and teaching vocal music to all grades. Playing leading roles in Hansel and Gretel were Linda Rushing, Gretel; James Lee, Hansel; Marion Bell, Mother; Steve Wilcox, Father, and Celest Irvine, Witch. A chorus of 15 children completed the cast. The effective scenery was painted by Fred Kidder, Pat Dalton, and James Rabouin. Alpine school is to be congratulated on this fine presentation.

Mr. Dilmore will produce the Mikado in May with the seventh and eighth grades. The exact date will be announced later.

It may be entirely possible that each of the persons who will have taken out nomination papers for the above-named positions will be highly qualified, highly ethical, of the right caliber to become our employees in positions of high responsibility and trust. If such be the case, it would make no difference who are nominated for the positions and eventually elected to office.

But since there is a wide divergence of opinion politically and economically among the citizens of this country, ranging from the so-called "extreme right" or conservative, to the so-called "extreme left" or liberal, the same divergence may appear among the candidates for nomination and for election to these offices. In which case it stands to reason that those with the rightist philosophy would vote for the more conservative candidates, and those with the leftist philosophy would vote for the liberal candidates, and in such case the results of the election should reflect the political philosophy of the voters. But in order for this to be accomplished, a large majority of the citizens would have to exercise their right to vote and vote for the candidate of their choosing, since a vote by only a small minority of the citizens might not elect the candidate favored by the majority.

It, therefore, behooves each of us to first register in order to be able to vote, and second to review the qualifications and political philosophy of the candidates at the coming election.

Our Responsibilities

Early this year, Charles H. Brower, writing in "Scouting" magazine, says, "We have got to get to work or a stronger nation will put us to work." He states that our nation has adopted an attitude which allows us to escape our responsibility and settle for something less than the best. In short, we are goofing-off.

Our land "is populated with laundry men who won't iron shirts; with waiters who won't serve; with carpenters who will come around someday maybe; with executives whose mind is on the golf course; with teachers who demand a single salary schedule so that achievement cannot be rewarded, nor poor work punished; with students who take cinch courses because hard ones make them think; with spiritual delinquents of all kinds who have been triumphantly determined to enjoy what was known until the present crisis as the 'new leisure'."

Mr. Brower continues, "I think and hope that our people are becoming sick of this goofing-off. We must get our people into the battle. But first we have to get some battle into our people."

Alpine Chatter

Continued from Page 1

She kept them shut up for two weeks after she acquired them, then, feeling sorry for their imprisoned state, let them out, thinking they'd know by then where they should stay. The cock promptly lit out with his three hens and took up abode in a clump of brush. How'd you call a peacock?

* * *

New Family Here

Al Smith and family from Hope, Idaho, the new owners of the former Gene Hallet home on Arnold way, have moved in. They traded a general store in Hope, for the Hallet place. The Hallets are now running the Idaho store.

* * *

The Jake Lutes are moving April 1 from the old Reg. Small place, to the former Schuler home on South Grade Road. Scott Graves owns the place now. The Small place is now the property of Dr. Roy Ledford.

* * *

Missing Woman Found

Mrs. La-Vera Clark, who was reported missing from her Puetz home again and all right.

ALPINE WATER SUPPLY STATUS

It may be mid-May before delivery of water throughout the system of a new improvement district in the eastern inland county, according to Charles Price, general manager of Rio San Diego Municipal Water District.

Some parts of the 33,000-acre area concerned in the gigantic water project may get service before that date, he said after a Tuesday board meeting here.

Construction Delay

A delay in construction completion, first scheduled for April 1, is due to slower progress in building four reservoirs than expected, said Price. Distribution lines and pumping stations are on schedule.

"Einer Bros. (who won the reservoir contract) were on Feb. 13 given a two-month extension to April 16. It is doubtful if they'll make it, and the board has so far indicated there will be no more extensions," the general manager said.

The reservoirs are about 50 percent complete.

Rio San Diego initiated the \$3 million project whose construction began last September. The district will retail Colorado River water to the area that includes Alpine, Alpine Heights, Harbison Canyon, Flinn Springs, Mountain Top and part of Dehesa.

800 Customers

The first service, now expected in mid-May, will go to roughly 800 meter holders. "This number of meters means that 3,000-3,500 people will benefit at the onset," said Price.

Areas to benefit primarily from the May service will be Harbison Canyon, Alpine, Flinn Springs and Mountain Top. No water is scheduled for the Dehesa Valley at the present time.

The absorption of Mountain Top Mutual Water Co. as an integral part of Rio San Diego operation was announced for March 21 by Price.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

get their just deserts.

Maybe an East Lynn, or an Eathan Frome, or a ballet with choreography by Katherine De Mille, Americana at its purest. It's a town for which a musical score should be written.

Alpine is a small place on the county map, but a big place on the map of ideals. It's the type of place that are the last strongholds of democracy. The America we love.



Bea La Force Photo

Father Ambrose Frey, O.S.B., in Our Lady Queen of Angels Church on Victoria Hill, Alpine. March 12, 1962.

OUR LADY OF ANGELS CHURCH

Continued from Page 1

appropriate for the Mission, since Lent is designated as the Penitential season when the church urges its members to curb worldly appetites and to strive for a deepening of the faith, mainly as a preparation for the celebration of Easter, the greatest of Catholic Feast days. The celebration is preceded by Holy week which includes Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter with special masses each day.

Father Frey is a Benedictine Monk from a more than century old Abbey, the St. Meinrad Arch-Abbey in St. Meinrad, Indiana. He now lives at the St. Charles Priory, a monastery on the outskirts of Oceanside, California, where retreats for men are held every two weeks. The Priory includes a special retreatant's wing, where the visitors are housed; they share the life and liturgy of the monks for a week-end of unusual quiet in this peaceful atmosphere on the cliff above the Pacific. St. Charles

Priory originated from St. Meinrad Arch-Abbey which finances it. Eventually, says Father Frey, the Priory will become self-sustaining at which time it will be called an Abbey.

Our Lady Queen of Angels Church was named St. Philomena's Church when it was completed early in 1952. The name was changed because of a decision of the Holy See resting upon the lack of positive proof of the sainthood of this particular Philomena. Many local people, are taking advantage of the Mission at the church which is always open by day for worshippers who wish to enter.

A special demonstration Mass will be held on Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., Father Frey announces. This is a Mass that the priest explains as he goes along so that all may understand its full meaning and significance. Anyone is welcome to attend. The Mission will terminate Sunday, March 18.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY COMMITTEE



Among the local ladies working hard for the success of the gala dinner and entertainment to be held at the Woman's Club on St. Patrick's day-eve, March 17 are, left to right: Mrs. Tom Hill, Sr.; Mrs. Jean McCullough; Mrs. Ed. Orbom; and Mrs. Catherine BGlack. Mrs. Orbom is general chairman. Mrs. McCullough is decorations chairman, with Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hill as her committee. A sample of the luck-o-the-Irish motif is on the table, foreground.

It's In The Library

Bahia, Ensenada and Its Bay, is a new book about the colorful little Mexican seaport a short drive from us below the border. The writer, Thaddeus R. Brenton, who has lived there for many years, makes it sound such a charming city, with such exciting vacation resources that one wants to hitch up to go to see for oneself. Whether you've ever seen Ensenada or not, or ever mean to see it, this book is interesting reading, leaving a feeling of pleasure and information gained.

Another book about our South-

ern hemisphere, is With Doctor's Apprentice, by Nicole Maxwell, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Miss Maxwell tells in intimate, at times even breezy, style of her adventures alone in the jungle in Ecuador, in search of rare medicinal plants. The two principle ones she sought were one that the natives were said to use to prevent conception, and one to insure fertility. Another was a rare vegetable that she herself had used on a previous trip, to stop hemorrhaging. This is a fascinating book if you like stories of primitive cultures as seen from a civilized viewpoint.

OBITUARY FOR AL LITTLE

Mr. Alfred James Little known to his many friends as Al, died suddenly at his home here Friday evening, March 9th. He had not been ill, according to his widow, Ethel, but was upset about the illness of their daughter. Dr. Woodall rushed to the stricken man, said Mrs. Little, and the Alpine Fire Department arrived promptly with the resuscitator, but death was apparently instantaneous.

A second generation native Californian, born in Oakland, Mr. Little was 68 years old. His father was born in San Francisco. The Littles have made their home in Alpine for the past 16 years and have owned the place for 20. Before moving here Mr. Little was with the Western Lumber Company of San Diego until his retirement. For the past few years he had been working with the Tweed and Gamber Company of La Mesa.

Besides his widow, Mr. Little leaves two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Belton of Davis, California and Mrs. Rose Gallen of Granville, California; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Wilson of Dehesa; a son, Robert Little of La Mesa and five grandchildren.

There will be no public services. He will be buried at Ft. Fosecrans.

Highway Patrol

Continued from Page 1

when they moved to El Cajon.

Sue, George Jr. and Linda are all graduates of Alpine grammar school, and Sue and George both finished at Grossmont high. Sue went on to graduate from San Diego State College, while George joined the Navy and served his term in submarine duty.

After her graduation from State, Sue married another State graduate, James O'Neal, who had been a Lt. in the Marine Corps. Mr. O'Neal is now studying law at San Diego Men's College. Sue and James have a daughter, Tammy Sue, who'll be three in June, and a son, Mike, two in May. Sue teaches grades three and four at Santee Union School and keeps house for her family.

George Jr., who was always a dynamic youngster, is now in work he likes very much and for which he is well suited. He has a public relations job with the Fairchild Electronics Corporation and lives with his wife, the former Carol Jorgensen, and their two children, in Coopertino, California. The children are Cary Lynn age 5, and Glen Allan, who'll be 2 in June.

Linda, the Dowdy's youngest daughter, is a freshman at Granite High School, in El Cajon.

Naomi divides her time between home-making at the new address, 501 Terra Lane, El Cajon, and a part time job at Reade's Pharmacy. She says this two-day break in the household routine makes life much more enjoyable, enlivening both areas of interest.

George Sr. is now a full time teacher at El Capitan High School where he instructs classes in Driver Education. He says he likes the work very much. So a new career begins as the first one ends.

Another member of the family whom Alpine friends will be pleased to remember is Naomi's mother, Mrs. Sophia Hazard, who also lived here for many years. Mrs. Hazard is in comfortable health and is now residing in the Foothills Nursing Home.

"The kids all just loved Alpine," Naomi said, "We had a hard time convincing them that we should move closer in for convenience sake. We all hated to leave," she added, "We had some wonderful years there."

We are sure the many Alpiners who shared those years will agree that the Dowdy's leaving is a real loss to our town.

Pine Valley Views

Continued from Page 1

setting up flag stations, arranging for emergencies, etc. for a two-day (March 10 and 11) event on the old Sunrise Highway just north of Laguna Junction. Some of the advance crews came in Thursday and Friday and worked in the rain, thinking it would clear, but by 6 p.m. Friday when the snow began to fall heavily they had to cancel the entire meeting.

Effie Mansfield still has her arm in a cast with badly torn ligaments. The doctor promised that if the X-rays were OK the cast could come off this next week.

Fay and Harry Carter's House Warming Party last Friday for their pretty new home just west of their Texaco Service Station, was partly spoiled by the snow-storm. It was impossible for many of their friends and neighbors to get there.

Mary Kerns, president of the Mountain Empire Republican Woman's Club, together with Peggy Starr and Mary Griswold, attended the School of Politics last Monday in San Diego.

Helen and Charles Evans are proudly showing snow scenes of their Japanese Garden taken by flashlight at 2:30 one morning during the heaviest snow fall a couple of weeks ago.

Did you know that Pine Valley was once known as "El Valle de los Pinos"?

Still no definite date on the Pine Valley Store opening.

No injury to Muriel Utt or damage to her car when it slid off the road into a ditch the other night. She was on her way to a card party at Wanna Stewarts and had the refreshments with her. After several unsuccessful attempts to move the car, she took the cake out, locked the car and walked in the bitter-cold to the party. Harry and Roxie got it out without too much trouble.

Three of the valley's best cooks prepared a wonderful dinner for 35 for the Masonic Club dinner last Saturday evening and only 19 members were able to get there on account of the snow. All the food was sold to be put in freezers to be enjoyed later.

Bill Tondro drove Uncle Bert Bangs and his brother Harry on a trip around the countryside. Uncle Bert seemed disappointed that there was not more water in Morena Lake—He loves to fish.

Last Thursday was Gene Majors birthday and six of her friends gathered at her coffee shop to surprise her and have luncheon. She was making pies when they arrived, but when told she had guests she came out of the kitchen looking as fresh and pretty as if she came from her living room. She does make wonderful pies—try them sometime.

Gaile and Harry Zimmerman have been at Agua Caliente Hot Springs for several weeks in their new trailer. They came by last Friday and stayed only a little while checking on their home. Gaile is looking wonderful after being sick for so long. The desert seems to agree with her.

Mazie and Norman Houck are looking forward to having their three grandchildren with them while their daughter and her husband go house hunting in San Francisco.

I WONDER WHY we all don't take our cue from Colonel John Glenn and "Love our country more than hating the communists."

Harbison Hi-Lites

Continued from Page 1

we all heartily say, "Welcome home, Tennie."

Thought this was really clever so will pass it on: "If you find mistakes in this paper, please consider that they were put there on purpose. We publish something for everyone, including those who are always looking for mistakes."

The newly elected 1962-63 officers of the Harbison Canyon PTA are president, Mrs. Irene Pipes; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Day; secretary, Mrs. Patty Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Annette Thorpe, and historian, Mrs. Virgie Presley. New committee chairmen will be chosen by the president and announced at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanford have Virgil's aunt from Nebraska, Mrs. Fannie Bates, visiting with them this week. Would imagine this "balmy" weather is quite a novelty for March for this visitor from the "cold country"

The nicest part of Sheryl Carpenter's 18th birthday dinner was having sis, Lynne, home to share the cake. Can't help but think back to my own 18th birthday and remember how shocked I was to find that nothing really changed upon reaching his "important day."

Teen Talk

Petitions are now being circulated around El Cap's campus for next year's ASB (Associated Student Body) offices. Plans are also being made for the Nominating Convention to be held on April 7. This convention is run on the same basis as a regular political convention and its purpose is to determine which candidates will be put on the ballot.

On March 22 and 23, eight students, four juniors and four sophomores, will go to San Diego State College to represent El Capitan at the model United Nations meeting to be held on the former school's campus. All high schools from San Diego County attend this annual function and each year each school represents a different country. This year El Capitan's country will be India.

The Freshman Class at El Capitan is hard at work on the preparations for their Roaring 20s Dance to be held on March 31 in the Foster Gym. This dance is sponsored each year by the freshman class of that year and is highlighted by such things as raccoon coats, the Charleston and authentic roaring 20s dresses.

Twenty-three skidoo!

Firemen To Have State Convention

Alpine's Fire Department, as a member of the San Diego County Firemen's Association, will be represented at the State Convention to be held under the sponsorship of the Rural Fire Association of California at El Cortez Hotel and Convention Center, San Diego, April 26 through 29th. Our Fire Department will be written up in the souvenir program; the write-up to be taken from the story appearing in last week's Echo, courtesy of the Editor and Publisher.

Luther Gordon, former State Forestry Officer, now retired and living in Lyons Valley, is local County Convention Chairman.

Mrs. Clark Haney, secretary to the Alpine Fire Commissioners, announces that new furniture has recently been purchased for the firehouse meeting room. Until now the firemen have been using old cast-off chairs and are very pleased with the nice new furnishings.

THE ALPINE GARDENER

Portable Plantings

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

Has anyone ever tried flower-pot gardening? It can be fun and you can have a succession of different flowers and shrubs all in the same space by simply changing the pots around as your different plants come into bloom.

Start off the spring with those charming little pansy faces that come in such a variety of color combinations. Then there are the lovely primroses and the bright English daisies.

Ranunculus and anemones can be grown very well in pots, but these bulbs should have been started earlier to provide spring bloom. Cuttings of fuscias should also have been started just after Christmas when the plants were pruned. And you would have done well to have made cuttings of geraniums and pelargoniums last fall, for both make ideal potted plants, so showy and satisfactory.

Now is the time to make chrysanthemum cuttings. These should be about four or five inches long. Take off all but two or three top

leaves and stick these stalks in a very light sandy loam leaving about half the stalk above ground. Don't water too heavily. You can start them in small pots and when they are well begun, re-pot to larger containers later on for decorative touches when they bloom. After they are well established (leafed out) they must be fertilized heavily. Use any good commercial fertilizer.

Cuttings can be made now of poinsettias. Cut the long flower stem; remove the bloom, and cut the stalk in lengths allowing about five buds each. Let these lay for about a week to thoroughly dry. Then put at least two buds under ground.

Anything started from cuttings needs a good sandy loam; I'd say about half sand, the rest richer soil and humus. The poinsettias will grow slowly and will be nice for Christmas cheer in your home, or they make excellent gifts.

Next week, seeds you can raise in pots.

Grossmont College Summer Session

The inaugural session of Grossmont College will be held from July 2 through August 10.

College officials today announced the calendar of the summer classes and also those for the fall and spring semesters of the 1962-63 year.

The three schedules are as follows:

Summer: June 25-29, registration; July 2, classes begin; July 4, holiday, and August 10, close of session.

Fall semester: May 12, 19, June 23, August 4, 25, placement examinations, 8:30 a.m.; August 23, placement examinations, 7 p.m.; May 28-June 8, pre-registration counseling and programming; July 2-September 1, pre-registration counseling and programming; September 3, Labor Day (legal holiday); September 4, 5, registration—extended day students; September 6, registration—day students; September 7, classes begin; September 10, Admission Day (holiday); November 12, Veterans Day (holiday); Nov. 22, 23, Thanksgiving vacation; December 19-January 1, Christmas vacation; January 2, classes resume; January 28-24, final examinations; January 25, close of fall semester.

Spring semester: November 26-January 11, pre-registration counseling and programming; January 10, placement examinations; January 12, placement examinations; January 15-24 pre-registration counseling and programming; January 28-29, registration—extended day students; January 29, registration day students; January 30, classes begin; February 12, Lincoln's Birthday (holiday); February 22, Washington's Birthday (holiday); April 8-12 spring vacation; May 20, 27, placement examinations fall semester; May 30, Memorial Day (holiday); June 7-13, final examinations; June 14, close of spring semester.

An Old Superstition

In Haiti, native merchants often sprinkle their stores with a composition of sweet basil soaked in water, which according to their creed chases bad luck away and attracts buyers. The herb is often associated with erzulie, the Haitian Voodoo Goddess of Love.

Sharon Wetzell Named '62 Yellowtail Derby Queen

In the first official move toward opening the 16th Annual Yellowtail Fishing Derby at San Diego, the Junior Chamber of Commerce today named Sharon Wetzell, 17, as Derby Queen.

Announcement of the winner from a field of 15 applicants was made by George Franklin, Jaycee project chairman.

Miss Wetzell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wetzell, 7204 Fay Avenue, La Jolla. She is currently a senior at La Jolla High School where she is taking a college preparatory course and plans to enter San Diego State College in the fall.

With measurements of 36-24-36, the 5'4" high school senior was also honored recently as Miss Pacific Beach and appeared in a Time magazine photograph with Millionaire Del Webb, part owner of the Yankees.

The announcement of Miss Wetzell's victory was made at a special ceremony held at one of the San Diego sports fishing landings from which boats will depart during the summer-long contest.

According to Andy Grayner, chairman of the new Jaycee Tourist Committee, the Derby will open March 31 and continue into October. Thousands of dollars worth of prizes are being offered in the contest including a Chevrolet station wagon, hi-fi, television sets, fishing tackle, and many others. Besides weekly and special day contests throughout the summer, a grand fishoff will be held at the end of the season.

The contest is an annual event at San Diego which attracts thousands of fishermen from across the nation. It is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The definition of a reckless driver is a fellow who passes you in spite of all you can do.

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AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Santa Barbara's Charm, History Reflect California at Its Best

Like a masterpiece, Santa Barbara becomes increasingly appreciated with age. And years of history is definitely one of the many attributes of this coastal community of charm, culture and comfort.

Founded in 1782 as Presidio Real of Santa Barbara, the city four years later was dedicated as the site of the tenth mission in California. Now, some 178 years later, the Spanish influence is still greatly in evidence in much of the present architecture as well as the preserved adobe buildings.

But Santa Barbara is by no means only for those interested in early California. On the contrary, the city is much more for those who love California today. It's for those who love yachting, art and music and the incomparable charm of a community which is half resort, half cosmopolitan. In a way, Santa Barbara is a place where one can enjoy the advantages of "getting away from it all" without having to drive umpteen miles inland for privacy and tranquility.

The prevailing aura of "dignified informality" even holds true during the city's most hectic event of the year—the Fiesta—which, incidentally, is scheduled from Aug. 7-11.

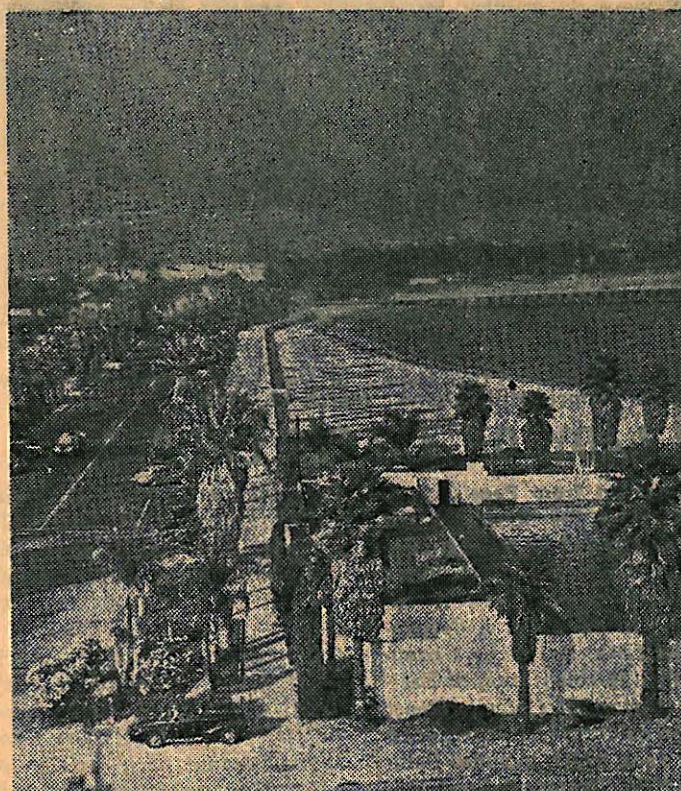
In addition to its inherent charm, the city also has many natural and man-made attractions. Among them:

The Botanic Garden (on Mission Canyon Road)—a 25-acre arboretum of plants and trees native to California and special sections devoted to species indigenous to Santa Barbara County.

Santa Barbara Mission—the only California mission in which the altar light has never been extinguished.

El Cuartel (122 E. Canon Perdido St.)—one of the oldest adobe structures in America, dating back to the 1780's.

Other points of interest include the city's exotic courthouse, the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum, located in the courthouse tower, the El Paseo shops and patios, the Andree Clark Bird Refuge and the adjoining Hobo Jungles, where itinerants are



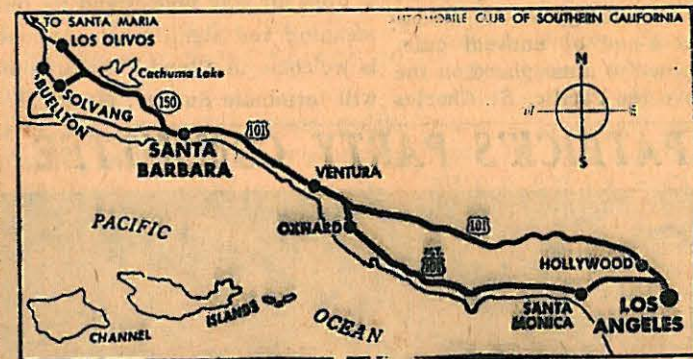
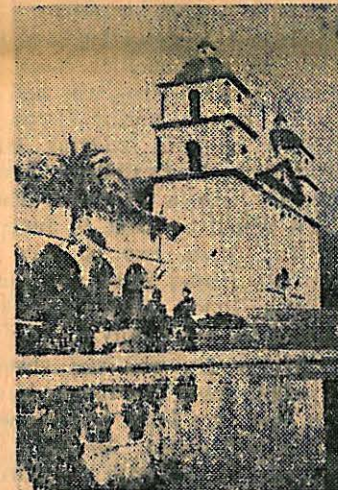
PARADISE—The serene scene pictured here is part of Santa Barbara's beach area. Tree-lined streets add to the city's charm and attractiveness.

permitted to cook and sleep in the open.

There's also one other compelling sight—lovely Santa Barbara Harbor, dotted with sailing craft, water skiers and human beings really enjoying life.

According to the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the advised route to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles follows US 101 (or 101A to Oxnard where it merges with 101). A one-way trip via 101A is 98 miles.

MISSION—One of the city's most popular landmarks is Santa Barbara Mission. Dedicated in 1786, it was the tenth mission established in California and only one in which altar light has never been extinguished.



Permit Needed For Weed Killer

The San Diego County Department of Public Health has issued a warning regarding the purchase and use of certain types of weed killer.

Arsenic weed killer has been a cause of accidental death among youngsters in San Diego County. In 1956 a 2-year-old boy died after drinking weed killer from a can in his back yard. In 1957 a 3-year-old boy died after drinking a weed spray he found around his home. Last year a 3-year-old boy drank from a glass that had been used to mix weed killer in a neighbor's yard. He died in a few hours.

Four California children died in 1960 and three died in 1961 after drinking such weed killer. To prevent such deaths the State Agriculture Department has put sodium arsenite products on its list of injurious substances. A permit from the County Agricultural

Commissioner is now required to buy and use arsenic weed killer. This removes from general sale such products as Triox, CFS, and all weed killers listing sodium arsenite as an ingredient. If you have such a product on hand, treat it as a poison. Keep it locked up out of a child's reach.

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LAW IN ACTION

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Taxpayers want responsible, vigorous public officials. To encourage them the law gives them some special protections from some lawsuits, for example, from what would be slander if uttered privately.



Prosecutors, public officials, and others may have to accuse or challenge others. They must do this without fear of lawsuits, even though they may sometimes make mistakes in what they say or do in carrying out their duties.

Still, few public officials have blanket license to make wild charges. Thus recently several school board members told the public they were investigating a certain school employee for taking "kickbacks" on school contracts, and using school equipment and school employees for "shady dealings."

The employee sued board members for defamation. The court found that if the board

members had said these things, they would be responsible and would have gone "beyond the scope of their authority" with these "wild statements."

A board official might report what was in their investigation reports. Or he might tell what the board was doing and what it had found out. But no board member could make defamatory accusations as if they were official reports when in fact they were not.

On the other hand, one school board charged that a teacher was a communist and fired him. It turned out that the board was mistaken, and the court ordered the teacher back to work. But when the teacher later sued for damages, the court ruled he had no cause against the board. Though wrong, the board was acting wholly within its authority.

The immunity given to officials who must exercise judgment does not go to those who just do ministerial work. No employee who files papers, prepares voting lists, etc., has similar protection.

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

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 31913
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of San Diego, ss.
The undersigned does hereby certify that she is transacting business at 1911 Highway 80, Alpine, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:
ALPINE REALTY
and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:
MARIE WEST PARRISH, residing at 923 Alpine Heights Road, Alpine California.
WITNESS my hand this 28th day of February, 1962.
MARIE WEST PARRISH

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of San Diego, ss.
On the 28th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two, before me personally appeared Marie West Parrish, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and who acknowledged to me that she executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 28th day of February, 1962.
(Seal) **MARGARET C. LOWTHIAN**
Notary Public
My Commission Expires Sept. 11, 1963
3-1, 8, 15, 22 '62.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election of the Alpine Local Fire District has been called by the Board of Fire Commissioners of said district and will be held Tuesday, April 3, 1962, concurrently with the general district election, with which it is consolidated, at which consolidated election there shall be submitted to the voters residing within said district the following proposition: "Shall the number of Fire Commissioners on the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Alpine Local Fire District be increased from three to five?"
For the purposes of said consolidated election the entire Alpine Local Fire District shall constitute one precinct, the polling place for which shall be at the Fire Station, 1810 Highway 80, Alpine, California, and the officers of which shall be as follows:
Inspector: Mrs. Dorothy C. Hall
Judge: Mrs. Myrtle L. Ingels
Clerk: Mrs. Eunice L. Haney
Clerk: Orville C. Palmer
The polls shall be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M. on the day of election.
Dated: March 5, 1962.
ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT
By: **DICK A. ROBINSON**,
Member, Board of Fire Commissioners
3-8, 15, 22 '62.

Classified Advertising

RATES PER LINE PER ISSUE
One issue only 30c
Two consecutive issues 28c
Four consecutive issues 27c
26 or more consecutive issues 25c
Minimum Three Lines
The Alpine Echo will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct insertion.
The Alpine Echo reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement it deems objectionable and to change the classification from that ordered to conform to the policy of this newspaper.

HELP WANTED

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HEATER, large circulating, kerosene. \$10. Incubator, 50 egg capacity. \$15. 2 small electric heaters \$5. HI 5-2613.

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HORSESHOEING, Ned Collins, Dye Rd., Rt. 1, Box 98E, Ramona, Calif. HI 2-3987, ST 9-0243.

PURE-BRED boxer pup, white. No papers. Reasonable. Also fawn pups. HI 2-4220.

DUE TO death in family must sell '58 Olympic port. typewriter, one heavy duty elec. skill drill, 1/4-in. elec. maul drill, two folding chairs, Sunbeam toaster, assorted tools, '54 8-cyl. 4-dr. Chrysler, good condition, misc. household goods. HI 5-2149.

\$100-2 B.R., 1 ac. near Alpine, cor. Harbison Canyon Rd. and Arnold Way. Open for inspection. Jamison.
BE 3-7376, CY 6-3373

Grossmont Coach

Noel Mickelsen, assistant basketball coach and physical education instructor at San Diego State College, has been named basketball and baseball coach and instructor at Grossmont College.

College officials said Mickelsen will begin his new job in September.

Mickelsen, who is 27, is a graduate of S. D. State, where he played basketball and baseball for four years, earning All League rating for two years in the latter sport. As a Milwaukee Braves prospect, he played professional baseball from 1956-1961, spending one season each in Boise, Idaho; Atlanta, Ga.; Sacramento, Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

Mickelsen has been assistant basketball coach at S. D. State since 1958. He received his master's degree in physical education from that institution this January.

The new Grossmont coach lives at 8714 Potrero Street, Spring Valley. He is married to the former Joan Butterworth of San Diego. They have two daughters, Jill 5, and Kelly, 3.

NOTICE REGARDING GENERAL ELECTION

ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT
ALPINE, CALIFORNIA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general election will not be held within the ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT on Tuesday, April 3, 1962; that for the position of member of the Board of Fire Commissioners no nomination petitions were filed within the time required by law; that no petition was received from voters of this District asking that an election be held; and that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors will appoint a suitable person as member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of this District in accordance with Section 14060 of the Health and Safety Code.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT
By: **DICK A. ROBINSON**,
Member, Board of Fire Commissioners
3-8, 15, 22 '62.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST
The Old Timer

BY NIEL GALLOWAY

Well, we had a glorious rain. To date I have 16.40 in. which is some above our normal average. This reminds me of 1916 when we had a normal rain year and got 16 inches in just a few days. The soil on the mountain got so wet it slipped off; rocks and big oaks over 100 years old came sliding down. The Hancock homestead then was in the narrows of the canyon where the Harbison Canyon water tanks now stand. Big rocks rolled off of the mountain east of the road and just stopped before they crushed the house. The mud and water ran right through the house. The four women went and slept in the barn. I saw them the next morning after the storm. Their hair was full of hay. The barn was on high ground. The neighbors was going to help move the house to higher ground; they helped one day and my brother and I put in nearly a week getting it the rest of the way a few feet at a time. We had no house moving equipment. Mrs. Bishop lives in the house now.

Next I am going to talk about the 120-acre Jewet homestead. When I came here the home on South Grade Road where Mrs. Ballenger lives was the C. O. Andersons. It was one of the show places of Alpine. It had a beautiful cypress hedge and a deciduous orchard around it. C. O. Anderson married a Jewet daughter. They had both been married before and had grown children. C. O. Anderson and his brother Oscar came from Sweden. They were both shoemakers; made shoes by hand. Oscar continued making shoes by hand until he died.

Spreckles had a club foot and Oscar hand made his boots, and for others too. Charlie had charge of Marston's shoe department for several years. He finally got a job as salesman for Utes and Doon. They made women's and children's shoes. He made good money and built that big white house. The lumber was furnished by the W. D. Hall Co. in El Cajon and all hauled by horses.

Charlie Anderson always had some kind of hired help; Joe and Bertha Foss worked there shortly after they were married. They lived in the old homestead house which set on the corner of Petra way and South Glen Oaks Drive North. There was no drive at that time. It was a ranch. Charlie built a dam up the canyon east and irrigated some bottom land to raise alfalfa for some dairy cows.

I don't think Charlie could milk a cow but he had help. He went to some of the lakes in the county and caught some bass and put them in the lake. They kept disappearing; he did not like it; he thought someone was poaching. I told him it was coon. A coon is a good fisherman. Well, in 1916 that dam was plum filled with mud clear to the top. There was only a six-inch pipe to let the

water out. Later Kelso made a two-foot square opening to sluice some of the mud out. The dam was rock and cement.

The old homestead house set on the corner Edwin and Edith Dally now have and was moved across the creek by W. A. Kelso and is the house Roy Porter now lives in. Charlie and Blanch P. Anderson traded the ranch for an apartment house on 25th and I or J Street in San Diego. Charlie loaned his money to a shoe store in Los Angeles. He finally had to take the store. When he did he found the shelves full of empty boxes. His collateral had vanished, so they both finished their days at 25th Street in San Diego renting apartments.

They traded with Walter Buck. The Bucks had some kind of a building material place in San Diego. They had a lot of cement. Spreckels did not like their price, so he got a boat load from Belgium and sold at cost. That broke the Bucks and Walter laid a lot of sidewalks in San Diego to use up that cement. The Bucks were not there too long but Andersons had a \$3500 mortgage on the place that was boot in the trade. I forget who got it next, but it was a widow woman.

Then came De Ruse, a Jew—he talked the Warners from Chicago into buying it and subdividing it. The money, most of it, belonged to Mrs. Warner, the mother. The Jew talked the daughters into this. The Warner girls had diamonds when they came, but De Ruse got them.

When the Warners got it they had it surveyed or the Jew did, into lots and on the side where the Anderson home was, he had a seven or eight-hole golf course built. DeRuse did a lot of strutting around. Big man that did not know what it was all about. The Anderson home was turned into a clubhouse and a membership in the clubhouse was given with the purchase of each lot, but it said nothing about the clubhouse building.

The purchasers were sure they owned part of the clubhouse but found out different. De Ruse did some advertising and had a lot of Woopala also, same time Harbison Canyon was going on. He had several men working all the time—the Warners footing the bill, and the black bottle traveled around quite freely. The late John Demott of Alpine was one of the salesmen. He sold a few lots, too.

The subdivision was called Glen Oaks. A man by the name of Fred Boggan was among the first to build. He built where Johnnie Jutilla now lives. The Boggan house is torn down now. Boggan ran a private night watchman service in Coronado. His son still does.

The imitation log house on South Glen Oaks Drive was the real estate office! that set where Norm and Hazel Foster now live on

Schrade Reports On Legislation

Assemblyman Jack Schrade of the 80th Assembly District reports that,

"The 49 items handed to us by the governor as the menu for our special session, now running concurrently with the budget meeting, promise to produce lively and interesting action. The action outcome on many important measures is still in doubt as I am writing this." He further states, that,

"Most of the items call for the production of so-called 'technical' bills, relating to the organization or functions of various kinds of special districts, or bills to correct inadvertent errors in legislation enacted at our 1961 session. A few seem to result from political pressure for immediate action on matters which otherwise would not require consideration until the regular session in 1963. At least one of the four proposed bond issues is controversial, and legislative conflicts are anticipated on all the remaining major items."

"Heading the list of items are the proposed bond issues as recommended in the Governor's budget message, which total \$820 million. Of this total, two issues, one for \$270 million for construction of new state buildings, the other for \$200 million for school construction loans, are scheduled to go on the ballot at the June primary election. The other two, \$250 million for veterans' home loans and \$100 million for parks and recreation, would go on the ballot in November."

"There are already signs that this latter bond proposal is headed for trouble. The Senate committee on natural resources, which has held several hearings on the matter, has recommended that a portion of the bond money be specifically earmarked for development, rather than purchase of beach and park areas. The feeling has also been expressed that the state park commission has not paid too much heed to legislative

Arnold Way and South Grade Road. John J. Howley bought it and had it moved where it is now Hawley had one son and three daughters. He dropped dead going from his house to the car a couple of years ago in Glen Oaks. He was 78.

Dr. R. J. McBride was one of the real early ones. He built the house just east of Dallys on South Glen Oaks Drive, spent week-ends there, where Jim Radford now lives. The Edmon and Edith Dally home was the Warner's place. They built it there for a winter home. They came from Chicago. Across the street from the Radfords lived the Wanamakers. He was a barber in Alpine for a long time, boarded the men and the two Kelso boys by the first marriage and worked on the subdivision.

Kelso received a lot where Roy Porter lives and the old Jewet homestead house. He moved these as part of his pay. Robert Kelso worked for the U. S. Government on a surveying gang in the desert and purchased some other property in the subdivision. Later on the Kelsos sold the corner where Roy Porter now lives, to Edwards and moved into a chicken house. It caught fire and they lost everything.

The Gene Hallet home was built on part of the subdivision. They moved to Hope, Idaho last week. Up in the toe of the horse's shoe live Walter and Doris Parrish. It is a big rock pile. For energy these people are hard to beat. They move them rocks around, make terraces, carry up dirt to put in the terraces; that is sure getting land to plant the hard way. They came from Chicago. They have many kinds of plants and trees. Walter is a died-in-the-wool organic gardener and has a big compost pile, raises worms also. He will not use an insecticide on a plant for anything.

directions specifically written into the big park program authorized in 1956. For these reasons, many think that this bond issue will not be approved without a number of legal restrictions on use of its proceeds."

"Reapportionment of our state Senate is another item that has already created a considerable stir. You will recall my earlier discussion of the recommendations made by the special study commission on this problem, under which any county which has a population exceeding 1.5 million would be entitled to one additional Senator for each 1.5 million population or fraction thereof. This proposal has been endorsed by the Governor, who included the matter in his proclamation. Once on the agenda for the special session, the entire subject is legislative property, and we can legally take any action on it to which we agree."

"Another warm number set before us is regulation of poker playing. Under present law one form of the game, draw poker, is legal, though all other gambling games are illegal. Cities and counties are permitted to control draw poker by ordinance. It is alleged that the number of commercial 'poker parlors' is rapidly increasing, and that new state law is needed to aid local authorities in controlling them. This issue has been before us in several recent regular sessions, but no action was taken."

"One more knotty problem handed us is whether to reenact the Defense Production Act, under which woman can be employed by defense industries more than eight hours per day, or 40 hours per week. Women who work in such industries want the law renewed, the employers involved seem lukewarm, and organized labor may express its opinion."

"As I said, this special promises to be a lively session."

Now for years Glen Oaks subdivision really went to the dogs. There were several of the houses sold for the taxes. I have seen this happen twice in my life time and it can happen again, in fact the part of Glen Oaks that was not sold in lots was bought for \$500 for the mortgage on it. Mrs. Anderson signed off her rights and the purchaser paid the back taxes. Some of the other houses was obtained by tax title and this can happen again.

When the Bucks sold they kept the part across Arnold Way, a little over 40 acres. A young Swede, Olaf Anderson, got it; started a subdivision, sold three lots, sold the rest to Nellie Woolf. She built down in the canyon and it was finally sold to M. E. Anderson, the present owner. Where Frank and Gladis Walden live is part of the same property, also where the pumping station is, also Smithie's place.

That 40 acres sold for \$1200. De Witt finally got it and built the Waldon place and Smithies. That was called Twin Brooks. So don't be too sure you are going to sell for a lot of money just because you have Colorado River water.

There is an awful lot of land between San Diego city limits and Alpine to build on. Anytime you think you are going to get State and Government money for nothing you are fooling yourself. You have to give them \$2 or \$3 to get one back. The State and Government have nothing. All bonds are nothing, but another mortgage on your home, regardless of what they are for. I mean mortgage.

I nearly forgot the final chapter of Glen Oaks. Mrs. Warner had two sons in Chicago. They began to think something was bad wrong. They came out to see about it and came to me. I told them the story and they soon booted the

School Tax

Continued from Page 1

the Board decided not to call another election and permit the tax rate to revert to 90c.

The citizens group believes, however, that the January election failed because of complacency on the part of many parents who did not vote. They believe another election should be called in which case they have pledged themselves to support it actively.

In other action the Board adopted the school calendar for 1962-63, providing 178 teaching days. Classes will begin September 11th and terminate June 14th. Christmas vacation is scheduled for December 24th through January 4th.

CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 1

joyed a pleasant evening of chatting.

* * *

"Dutch" Palmer, the Campo area mailman, is quite seriously ill in the hospital with a virus. His wife has had to remain in San Diego where she could be near him.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Meloye of Lake Morena have returned from a trailer trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

* * *

Mack and Daisy McCoy have purchased the hilltop property formerly occupied by the Gerald Cherrys, and located in Lake Morena. They sold their ranch property on Buckman Springs road to Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, the parents of Mr. Maddox who owns the Lake Morena Hardware store. The McCoy's will be a welcome addition to the area.

* * *

Pat Chase is now home from her long stay in the hospital. She is improving quite rapidly, but will have to take it easy for a while.

* * *

Helen Pate's mother is reported to be on the sick list also, and Helen is very anxious about her.

* * *

In spite of the weather, a large group turned out for the Masonic Club dinner at the Pine Valley Clubhouse on Friday evening, March 9. Peggy Starr, Ellabelle Tondro and Mary Griswold were hostesses. They served a delicious dinner.

Jew out, but by that time he had all the money and diamonds. His wife, Petra De Ruse had them. The mortgage was never paid, and Mrs. Anderson did not have the money to foreclose it, so it went default, as I said, for taxes.

Mrs. Ballenger's son-in-law by the name of Ringer got it for \$500 and the taxes.

Bea La Force did a beautiful job on the Foss article, stole part of my thunder, however, I can add a lot to it later.

Neil R. Galloway

P.S.

I am very glad to read in a back number of the Echo that the Women's Club decide to keep the old Historical building. It was the first building where gatherings and entertainment was held. I had many an enjoyable time in that building in years past.

I may write about some of it later in Echoes of the Past. The present generation are all too fast to cast off the old for the new. It should be preserved. I had some stock in it, 10 shares once. Sold it to Flegal. The men in the community put on a new roof when it was needed and also painted it.

To my friends in Alpine—you can make this a grand country newspaper if you all help out. I am sure the Editor will be glad to have your help and suggestions. Phone or write in your news items and don't wait for someone to come after them.