

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. 14

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

ALPINE CEMETERY TO BE EXPANDED

School Art Exhibit Successful Event

The Alpine Union School was the scene Tuesday evening, April 10, of its second annual very successful Art Work Shop and Exhibition held in the school auditorium. The display represented work from every classroom from both the Alpine and Harbison Canyon schools, including the special training group from the latter.

Paintings in water color, tempera, black magic printing, charcoal and pencil drawings, crayon, mask making, ceramics and poster work were among the work exhibited, showing a remarkable range of talent and high efficiency training.

The children gave a series of demonstrations on stage illustrating how they did the various art forms. The teachers had worked out a very effective way of making these demonstrations rapid, yet comprehensive. Illustrated were water color, tempera, black magic, ceramic and mask making.

Much good work was exhibited throughout the hall. The Special Training class showed a high degree of artistic ability in drawing, finger painting and metal work. The ceramic display from all grades was good, masks impressive, and a scene from early California days with figures made by the children and arranged by them, and an adobe hut replica, attracted much favorable attention.

The teacher committee responsible for the evening were Miss Betty Miller, from the Harbison Canyon School.

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Lowell Smith Speaks On Cancer

The Alpine Kiwanis Club was treated to an interesting and informative talk on "Cancer! How About It?" Given by Dr. Lowell Smith who brought the latest technical movie showing progress being made in the unrelenting battle against cancer. Dr. Earl Woodall was chairman of the evening.

Last week Carl H. Matteson, Correctional officer for our County Honor Camps, was guest speaker, giving an enlightening and educational talk on the program being carried on at the several county honor camps.

Next week, April 19, there will be no meeting of Kiwanis. This will permit members to attend Thursday night church services if they wish to do so. There will be a round table at Fuller Hall at 7 p.m. which will enable all members to sign on the dotted line and maintain their perfect attendance record.

New Fire Marshal

Jack Mosier of Alpine was appointed Fire Marshal of the Alpine Volunteer Fire Department, the appointment effective as of April first.

The fire department now has two air Pacs which devices will enable firemen to go into smoke-filled rooms to affect rescues of persons or valuables. A line is attached to these masks and secured outside the burning building so that the fireman, if in distress, may be pulled back to safety.



Bea LaForce Photo

John Amundsen, President Alpine Cemetery Association, on the retaining wall under construction in Cemetery. Building in rear houses grave digging rig. April 6, 1962. Bea LaForce Photo

ALPINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED LAST SUNDAY

A new organization came into being here Sunday afternoon April 8 when the Alpine Historical Society was formed at a meeting held at Sky Mesa Ranch on South Grade Road. Of the 25 people present, 22 are now paid up charter members of the new club.

Elected to office were president, Ralph Walker, whose boyhood home was THE WILLOWS; vice-president, Mrs. Lenore Oakley Lusk, whose ancestors were the Pennoyers; and secretary-treasurer, Bea La Force. A committee of two was appointed by the new president to meet with the officers and draw up a Constitution and By-laws. Appointed to the committee were Mrs. Forrest Hohanshelt and E. L. Freeland.

Mr. James Reading, president of the San Diego Historical Society and Mr. Wilmer Shields, secretary of that organization, were present to give advice and encouragement in the forming of the Society.

Mr. Reading stated in a brief talk that the aims and purpose of the historical association was the preservation of local landmarks, documents, pictures, and other relics relevant to the history of the area. No small part of this antiquity is the remembrance of past events in the growth of the area from wilderness to a public water supply. He pointed out that often a vast amount of vital material is lost because no one realized its significance or bothered to save it. He explained that the State of California Department of Natural Resources, Division of Beaches and Parks, is now beginning a study of historical resources of the State. This project is to be done in close cooperation with all historical organizations in the State.

"San Diego County, and one

Continued on Page 3

Ladies Guild To Hold Dinner

The Ladies of the Guild of Queen of Angels Catholic Church are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner to be held at the church on Sunday, April 15 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Donation, adults \$1.25; children under 10, 50 cents. There will be a door prize.

Cemetery Association Improves Property -- Makes Land Trade

Progress in Alpine has moved up the hill to the Cemetery which was more than 60 years old on April 7th. The newest completed improvement is the memory garden on the immediate left just inside the entrance. This is a plot designed and set aside exclusively for the interment of

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

This is almost the end of lilac time in Alpine. The fragrance is often on the wind. One of the places where scent of lilac is strongest is the big draw on Highway 80 just after you pass the Harbison Canyon turnoff. As you come into this place on the road, take a deep breath, with your windows wide open, and you'll smell Alpine's spring perfume. Though it's called lilac, this lovely plant is not a true lilac, but is the native ceanothus.

☆☆☆

The Lupin are lovely this year, taller than they've been for several seasons. The Yucca are magnificent. Larkspur is going to be plentiful and big, as are the foxglove already blooming in the warmer spots. There'll be acres of blue grass flowers, lots of wild pea vine, monkey flowers, scarlet bugles, Indian paint brush, wild cucumber, or passion flower, as some people call them, wild honeysuckle in profusion and wild roses along the damp places by creek beds and springs. And those wonderful big bold California sunflowers will be prize winners this season. The tiny blue forget-me-nots are making dainty scatter rugs round the pastures.

☆☆☆

We have many native herbs which have been used for centuries as medicines, both by reputable physicians and "Witch doctors." Everyone knows water cress and wild celery found in the

Continued on Page 4

CHAMBER SETS SHOW DATE

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce has set July 14th and 15th as the date for their scheduled horse show, according to Bruce McKie, Chamber head. It will be held at the Peacock ranch, now under lease to Earl Chamberlin and associates, in the ring to be re-named Dinosaur Land Horse Arena.

The show is to be titled Alpine Viejas Days First Annual Horse Show, and will feature costumes of the late 1890s. The name derives from the historical fact that prior to 1900 Alpine was known as Viejas Stage Stop. At the turn of the century the name Alpine was officially recorded for the town.

Horse Show Manager Norman Foster reports that it will be an all-western show and will be approved by the Horsemen's Executive Council, the San Diego Junior Horsemen, and the San Diego Trainers' Association. Points won at this show will be tabulated for the high-point trophies awarded at the end of each year by these associations.

cremated remains, known as cremains. An area about 31 feet square, it is enclosed by a low brick wall and contains 280 urn plots each built to hold the small container of ashes, over which a neat metal plaque is then affixed. A dignified cross is erected in the area's center on which is lettered Alpine Memory Garden.

On the immediate right side of the entrance, is now being constructed the V.F.W. memorial shrine. On a base of field stone will be erected a flagpole to hold a large flag high enough to be seen from the town below. At the base of the flag will be space for one grave in which will be buried the first member of the Alpine V.F.W. to die after the completion of the shrine. Each Memorial Day, services will be held at this grave. All labor for the project is donated by local men. The Cemetery Association donated the land.

A pink cement block retaining wall is now under construction on the east boundary of the present mapped area. This wall will enclose the entire lower side of the plot space and curve around the north and south ends, according to Mr. John Amundson whom we found hard at work on the wall.

"We have put in several new trees this week," Mr. Amundson said, "and will plant more all along."

Asked about water, secretary Edwina Brabazon said, "the assessment is all paid; we can do

Continued on Page 2

State Art Chairman Visits Woman's Club

The Alpine Woman's Club enjoyed an especially pleasant afternoon at their regular meeting Tuesday, April 10, when California State Federation of Women's Clubs, Art Chairman Mrs. Louise Clever, of Tracy, California, was guest speaker. Mrs. Clever gave an illustrated talk on art, using her own work for discussion purposes. She urged those present to consider modern art with an open mind with a view to better understanding the media and the modern art movement in general. She made a conventional charcoal sketch of Mimi Wilson illustrating her versatility.

Also present and exhibiting their work, were Mrs. Carl Samuel Woolsley, President of the San Diego County Art Club, and Ruby Wolverton Gray, past-president of that group. Jessie Elkins, Southern District Art Chairman was also present.

Local artists displaying work were Betty Kuphaldt, Sam Crystal, Mr. Gruelle, and Jean McCullough. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. George Butcher, Mrs. John Vitalich, Mrs. Willard Hays, Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mrs. Tom Hill sr. presided at the pretty tea table.

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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 Neil R. Galloway—Echoes of the Past HI 5-3813

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

Saving The Nation

The deadline for filing for candidate for County, State and Federal elective positions to be elected this year has passed, and the battle lines are now being drawn for the preliminary skirmishes which will culminate in the primary election of June 5.

The preliminary skirmishes for the State and Federal positions pit brother against brother; that is, Democrat against Democrat, and Republican against Republican. So each has to be careful to protect the good name of his party while throwing scads of mud at the individuals who oppose him for the position he seeks. It will undoubtedly be very interesting to follow their lines of reasoning which bears on the proposition that the party can do no wrong but individuals within the party can be terrible.

Of course, after the smoke of the preliminary skirmishes has cleared away and the mud has been wiped out of their eyes, there comes the real battle pitting bitter enemy against bitter enemy; that is, Democrat against Republican, when the big guns can be brought out and the candidates can acclaim the great virtues of their party and point out the disastrous results if the opponents are elected. The wisdom of the voters as to whether the Nation is saved or not will be determined in the final election on November 6.

Sic 'Em, Castro

Prime Minister Fidel Castro seems to be doing right well. He appears to have developed the world's greatest collection agency, and seemingly getting by with it.

Mr. Castro is using the same tactics used previously by others in this great enlightened state of civilization in the 20th Century who brought about dire results because nothing was done to nip them in the bud before they embroiled most of the nations of the world in world wars.

We thought we had a United Nations that would forever prevent such situations arising again.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110
 Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service 9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
 Evening Worship Service 7:00 P. M.
 Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior) 7:00 P. M.
 Church Guild, Every Wednesday 10:00 A. M.
 Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month 7:00 P. M.

QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Botten, Pastor HI 5-2145
 Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
 Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
 Receive Confessions Saturdays 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
 Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:
 Harbison Yanyon 10:00 A. M. Saturdays
 Alpine 11:30 A. M. Saturdays

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. James Arnold, Pastor
 Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 Evening Worship Service 7:00 P. M.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service 10:45 A. M.
 Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings 7:30 P. M.

ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor
 Morning Worship Service, Women's Club 10:45 A. M.
 Sunday School, Every Sunday 9:30 A. M.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey
 Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor
 Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
 Holy Days and First Fridays Mass 7:00 P. M.
 Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
 Confessions heard before all Masses

HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor
 Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 "Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday 7:00 P. M.
 Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday 10:00 A. M.
 Bible Study Group, Each Friday 1:00 P. M.

HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor
 Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
 Youth Group, Sunday Evening 6:00 P. M.
 Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.

CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Robert Laird
 Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna
 Sunday Mass 12:15 P. M.

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 Sir:

I want to congratulate you and your editors on an especially well written newspaper. The photography is excellent. Seldom do we see a small town newspaper with such consistently fine photography. I have the feeling when I read the paper that everyone contributing does so happily and with enthusiasm.

You have added a section particularly appealing to me—Favorite Recipes. I would like to offer one of mine for your readers' enjoyment which my family and friends like very much. It's called Beef Stew Deluxe.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Frank Banks
11717 Poway Road
Poway, California

Editor, Alpine Echo
Alpine, Calif.

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Galloway's response to my previous letter: The Plat Thickens!

May I first say that it is wonderful to have a newspaper that will bother to print in full letters to the Editor from people with such long-winded typewriters (or pens, whichever the case may be). This is the "one free thing" that Mr. Galloway asked to be shown! Now that this is clear, my typewriter and I take a deep breath and reply.

I greatly admire Mr. Galloway, although we haven't met, and enjoy his reflections of the past history of Alpine area. He is one of the all too few old-timers left in the county and his tales are to be treasured. My own father, the late Ed Aiken, was in his prime during the times that Mr. Galloway tells of—owned Campo, ran the old store there, etc.—I would venture to say that he has stopped to water his team and stretch his weary legs in Alpine many a time on his way back from town with a load of goods.

This seems to be where the similarity ends, however, for I remember that my father not only loved his past days, but he worked hard toward leaving the future a better place for me and my brother and sister to live.

My previous letter was not written with the intent of running down the Alpine schools, but rather to wake up the many sleepy people, who did not vote, to the fact that the school is doing as well as it can on limited funds. Wake up to this fact, too, parents—the oppositino always turns out in force, no matter what the issue! Please take Mr. Galloway's advise and always vote!

Mr. Galloway contradicts himself by telling me to move if I don't like the schools here. Then he says that owners of real estate can't just move out from under a tax increase. I am a property owner son ow what? Believe me, if I didn't like the schools I wouldn't spend precious hours I could use diging in this fine soil, riding over the beautiful hills, and tending to my family.

If I were an older person, with no children, or with children in a private school (as Mr. Galloway suggests I do) of course I wouldn't want to pay more school taxes! I wouldn't care less how the public school got along.

In his letter Mr. Galloway states, "I hear—" and "I hear around the corner—" and "as I understand it—" etc. If he is so public spirited and is going to advise people on such important matters, he should take the time to go to the source and get the facts. They are avail-

able to anyone who asks. You only need to see the min black and white to realize how much help our school need, not for the "ruffies" of education, but for very basic and necessary items.

Let me clear up another point. I did not write my letter as a member (at present, President) of PTA, but only as an interested parent of three sons who will need every opportunity they can have to make their way in this ever changing world. I wish they did have only the problems of yesterday to cope with. Who knows what the future will require of them.

All I know is that I will do all I can while I am able to make them better prepared to meet "it" as long as these projects don't demand so much of my time that I do not offer them a good sound home and spiritual life, also.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. R. E. Webb (Jerry)
Rt. 1, Box 324 B
Alpine, Calif.

Dear Editor:

We enjoy your paper so much, the feature stories and all the other interesting items that we would like to renew our subscription for another year. Enclosed please find our check.

Bill and Charlene Brown
Alpine Branch of La Mesa Realty Co.
P. O. Box 317
Alpine, California

Dear Editor:

In Reply to Ken Smith

The material quoted was from the chapter title, The Cat that Walked by Himself, page 197 of the book "Just So Stories, by Rudyard Kipling, published by The Country Life Press, Garden City, N. Y. The paragraph I quoted was from the last line on page 197 and continued half way down the next page 198. This bit of the story concerned a wild man and not the wild cat. It was the man that needed taming and it was he who was asked to wipe his feet before entering the cave.

In checking out this information and looking at the foreword of the volume I was pleased to find a credit line, illustrated in color by J. M. Gleeson and Paul Branson. The latter, a famous animal illustrator I had known many years ago when I was an art director in the midwest and had commissioned this artist to illustrate some stories for the magazine I worked for. It's a small world when a small item in a small paper can bring about "Echoes of the Past" to use Niel Galloway's feature heading at a quote for convenience in my case. —H. H.

Sunday afternoon Postscript

And still the sun shines down on Alpine like a midsummer day. Highway 80 is filled with cars pleasure bound for the mountains, for picnics and a change of scenery. Everyone that stays home today is out doors working on their yards and flower gardens. The indoor fireplace season is about over except for a token fire to take the chill off of evenings. Fireplaces are due for a vacation until next fall . . . we think the editor of the Echo would be wise to devote this space to stories or articles about another phase of fire . . . that of our local fire department and the forestry fire protection department in this area. Such a series would hold greater interest and certainly be a lot more practical during the dry season we're coming into. —H. H.

"Homer Hearthstone"

One machine can do the work of 50 ordinary men, but no machine can do the work of one extra-ordinary man. Elmer Letterman.

Newcomers To Alpine

Newcomers to Alpine are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rogers and their four children of San Diego who have leased the four-bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cline on Rock Terrace Drive. Mr. Rogers is an accountant and will commute, but is quite willing in order that his children may enjoy country living in Alpine.

Also, moving to Alpine from National City are Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Grisham who have rented the two bedroom home on Rock Terrace Drive owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cline. Mr. Grisham works for Dryers Furniture.

Both of these rental deals were handled by Charlene Brown of Alpine La Mesa Realty.

Alpine Cemetery

Continued from Page 1

more in the way of landscaping now that we'll have more water."

A recent even trade of acreage was made by the Cemetery Association and the Peacock Ranch. The land traded was about a two-acre strip bordering the cemetery on the north and owned by the Cemetery Association, for a like amount of acreage bordering the cemetery on the east boundary and owned by the Peacock Ranch. The trade gives the cemetery a clean sweep eastward on more level land, towards which further improvements will be directed. A mechanical grave digger was acquired about a year ago.

The Alpine Cemetery Association was organized on April 7, 1902.

First presidents were T. M. Albee, and A. L. McNett. Lawrence Wilbur was secretary-treasurer for a long time. William Stevenson was also one of the early officers. The Articles of Association state: "The Alpine Cemetery now contains graves of more than six human beings who have been interred therein." Two of these pre-association burials are Sara Long buried in 1889, and Adolf Geradehand, 1900. Mrs. Albert Foss, mother of Joe Foss and the late Pearl and Percy, was buried there in 1903. There are now five graves in the Foss family plot; Mrs. Foss and four of her children, Charles, Harry, Percy and Peal. Three Stevensons lie in a row. The parents and their son Hugh, who preceded them, dying of a boil on his neck in 1916. Monty Brabazon was one who officiated at the funeral.

Mrs. Frances Conrad Hanken, daughter of Rev. Conrad, one of our town's early ministers, visited the grave of her father while in Alpine recently. She left word with Mrs. Brabazon that, of the four spaces remaining in her family plot, two are to be reserved for her mother and aunt, and the other two may be used for someone who has no family, or cannot buy a plot. If the baby of a needy family expires it may be buried in the grave with the infant member of the Conrad family interred there beside the father.

In the past 60 years approximately 500 more graves have been sold. Some living people have already put their headstones up.

Officers of the Alpine Cemetery Association are, John Amundson, president; Verlie Boyd, vice-president; Edwina Brabazon, secretary; and Forrest Hohanshelt, treasurer. Directors are, Murial Bowlus and Marion Aston.

School Board Sets Election Date

In a brief regular session the Governing Board of the Alpine Union School District Monday night set June 12 for the tax election asking for a tax rate of \$1.86. On April 3 the Board of Supervisors denied the request of several elementary districts, including Alpine, to hold elections in conjunction with the state-wide election on June 5.

NOTES FROM . . .
HOMER HEARTHSTONE'S
**FIRESIDE
JOURNAL**

Much as we love fireplaces we cannot compete with Old Sol this week.

We have not had a fire in the fireplace for several days now and people are getting out of doors after being cooped up during our unusually long rainy season. If I knew as much about the sun as I think I know about fireplaces this whole column would be devoted to the wonders of the sun.

The enthusiasm for a cozy fire has deserted this household at least for the time being and today (Saturday) being the fore-runner of summer days not far off gave us a chance to explore the weed patch on the back lot, cook breakfast outdoors, open up the windows, sickle a patch of the tallest weeds, get some sun-burn, get a lame right arm from too much swinging of that reaper of the tall green.

The weeds around two citrus trees had grown as high as the trees themselves which goes to show that the sun seems more interested in the weeds than the big earthmovers working on the new water lines in our area. There is a real fascination to watching these big machines gobble up a couple of yards of earth, decomposed granite and huge boulders at one bite.

The only wheeled equipment we possess is a lawnmower and a wheelbarrow which puts us almost back in the cave man era. Such is progress in the world today demonstrated before our very eyes right in front of our home.

How can one write about fireplaces with these huge monsters charging back and forth, grunting, pushing, biting, lunging, squeaking, groaning, rasping, and clanking their armor-shod, steel-plated shoes over the rocks and rubble of their own making?

The only fire I lit today was this evening after six when I put my new burning permit to use and burned two piles of tree trimmings which had accumulated all winter. They should have been water-logged from all the rain but it is surprising what two days of warm sunshine will do at drying out a brush pile.

Floyd Palmer Passes

Floyd "Dutch" Palmer passed away on Wednesday, April 4, 1962, after being ill for about a month. He had been released from the hospital and was at his wife's sister's home in San Diego and it was thought that he was recovering, but was taken suddenly ill again and died almost immediately.

He had been the Campo area mailman for many years, after first being given the position of Postmaster in 1940. He preferred having the outdoor job. When he first came to Campo he operated the Campo Hotel, which later burned down. His wife, Lola, is a professional pianist, and he played a bass viol, and that is how they met, when they both played for dancing at the hotel. They have played at the Trading Post, and at Laguna Mountains for dancing, also. At one time they operated the Morena Lodge in Lake Morena.

Dutch was also very active in the Campo Rifle Club, and was Secretary for some time. He and Lola were regular members of the old Canasta Club which met every Monday evening at the Rifle Club, and in recent years they have taken up fishing, and were in the habit of going down to the Colorado almost every weekend with their house trailer.



Bea LaForce Photo

Left to right, Wilmer Shields, Secretary, San Diego Historical Society; Bea LaForce, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Walker, President; Lenora Lusk, Vice-President, Alpine Historical Society, and James Reading, President of the San Diego organization. April 8, 1962.

Alpine Historical Society Formed

Continued from Page 1

other county, have been chosen as guinea pigs for the survey," said Mr. Reading. He explained that the San Diego group will be working with the State people in the study and would appreciate the local society's cooperation in surveying our area on the location of historical information.

It was voted to hold the next

meeting May 6, at 2 p.m., at Sky Mesa at which time the new Constitution will be presented for approval of the membership.

Said president Walker, "We will hold the charter memberships open for one month to allow other interested people of the area to join." It is not necessary to be an old timer here to become a member of the new club. Any sincerely interested person may join.

Present at the meeting were, Miss Margaret Lowthian, E. L. Freeland, Hazel and Forest Hohanshelt, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Spears, Neil Galloway, Jean McCullough, Edith Cromarty, Phil and Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Angie Little, Mrs. Dorothy Markley, Mr. Albert Greenleaf, Mrs. Worley, Verlie Boyd, Mrs. Lenore Oaklye Lusk, James Reading, Wilmer Shields, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. La Force, Sr.

CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

A Variety Show is being sponsored by the Campo Boy and Cub Scouts on Saturday, April 14th in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Donation 50 cents, children 12 and under 25 cents. There will be refreshments after the show.

★ ★ ★

Lake Morena Woman's Club met at the home of Margaret Rolland on Buckman Springs Road on Tuesday evening, April 3, and 12 members and two men guests were present. Judy Rolland entertained the group with a piano solo. Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be the Annual Birthday Party at the home of Norma Molchan in Morena Village. A Turkey Salad supper will be served, and there will be card playing and gift exchange. Ardelle Craft is general chairman. All members are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★

It was reported that Marie Parrish, a member of the above Club, is in the El Cajon Hospital. She has been ill for some time.

★ ★ ★

Ardelle Craft entertained the Lake Corena Mexican Canasta Card Club on Wednesday, April 4th. Those present were Marie Martin, Marie Lindemann, Jane Ham, Helen Smyth, Gertrude Haskell, Margaret Rolland, Fay Farris and the hostess. Helen Smyth and Ardelle Craft had high scores.

★ ★ ★

Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated, met at the home of the President, Mary Kerns, on Thursday, April 5, and 38 were present for delicious fried chicken luncheon prepared by Mollie Martin, Muriel Utt and the hostess. The guest Speakers were Hale Ashcraft, who is a candidate for Assemblyman for the 80th District, and Peter Burnham, who is a candidate for County Assessor. Also present were Bob Kemp, Bob Shelby, Dr. Webster, Al Wright and Max Gorman, the latter two being members of the Republican Central Committee. Also, Pat Gorman, President of the Escondido Republican Woman's Club; Jo Stiter, President of the Vista Club and her Vice-President, Lucy Pollard. Ed Orbom acted as host, and Mollie Martin was hostess. Jo Stiter also gave an interesting talk.

★ ★ ★

Fishing at Morena Lake will start Friday, April 27, and the lake has been stocked with trout.

Harbison Hi-Lites

By BETTYE CARPENTER

About the only thing correct in the Blanche Beeson birthday item last week was that it was her birthday trip and she did go . . . but she went with Zelma, not Velma . . . and they took in the "Red Skelton Show" and "Truth or Consequences" instead of the ones reported. Needless to say, the "informant" (Sharon) has been teased unmercifully about her ability to get the "inside dope."

★ ★ ★

Hate to keep putting our family in the column but this is one item that just can't be left out. Lynne (Carpenter) Crissman presented the clan with a girl, Janet Lynne, on Sunday, April 8, at Grossmont Hospital. On the phone call to hubby Criss, in South Carolina, his "Oh boy" at the news was heard by everyone in the room and I was the only one with a phone. Oh yes, the baby weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. and was 21 inches long, has dark hair, etc. etc. etc.

★ ★ ★

Sonny and Judy McCann have moved into the McCann home on Patrick Drive where Sonny was raised. Millie and George Pelfrey moved into the house McCanns vacated and Bob and Jan Harger moved from Suncrest to the apartment next to where Pelfreys were living. New tenants in the Henry Weinholt rental on West Noakes are Mr. and Mrs. Miller and one child. Mrs. Carl Hall and her four children have left their home on Rosalie Way and moved near to El Cajon on 1610 Vista Grande Road. We wish them all much happiness in their new homes.

★ ★ ★

Stuart Day left Tuesday on a business trip to San Francisco and returned home Saturday. He spent one day visiting relatives in the area which made his trip particularly nice. Imagine this was one time when four days seemed long t othe five days awaiting his return.

**Horse! Horses!
Horses!**

By JACKIE DALZELL

During Easter vacation the children of Alpine will hold an informal horse show. It is to be held at the Elm Tree Ranch on Wednesday of that week. Trophies have been donated by Willow Glen Farm. Mr. Clarke Irvine will be the timekeeper for the timed gymkhana events. Anyone interested in more information call Cynthia Irvine at HI 5-2394.

★ ★ ★

If you are interested in having lots of fun on horseback, keep in mind the Lakeside Frontier Riders have a fun and laugh show once a month, and a good time is had by all. Last weekend one was held at their ring in Lakeside. Twenty-five cents gets you in the ring, and lots of laughs get you out with maybe a trophy or a ribbon. There are all sorts of classes, horsemanship, bareback, races, pleasure and trail. It's a good place to practice and still have fun.

★ ★ ★

Geneva Blanton of Alpine, won the egg race. I now know why Geneva wanted a Tennessee Walking horse. He sure is a dandy for egg races. While the rest of us were trying to keep our egg on the spoon at a trot, Geneva was going full speed ahead in that running walk with not even a bounce or a bump.

★ ★ ★

This column will keep you informed when these shows are to be held so you can join in the fun.

★ ★ ★

Peacock Ranch finally had a new filly running at Mamma Eureka Blanton's side. She was foaled last week after we had given up and decided Eureka wasn't going to foal for another week. One more to go, and the suspense is driving me nuts as we are hoping it is going to be an Appaloosa out of a Tennessee Walking horse mare. Should be a dandy cross if it has the color of the Appaloosa and the gaits of the Walker.

★ ★ ★

Sunday was babies' day at Willow Glen Farm. Missoula Arrow, senior sire, welcomed his first foal, a stud colt out of Nina, a mare that was purchased in Oklahoma. The colt is a blue-gray with a white frosted blanket. Moapa, who's yearling daughter is wowing them at the shows, had a stud colt sired by Red Eagle's Peacock.

ART SHOW

Continued from Page 1

Canyon School, and Mrs. Helen Crawford, Mrs. Hattie Campbell and Mrs. Nell Johnson from the Alpine School.

Mrs. Robert Webb presided at a business meeting and election of officers held prior to the show. Elected to PTA office were president, Norman Foster; first vice-president, Mrs. Earl Chamberlin; second vice-president, Mary Alice Griggs; third vice-president, Mrs. Annette Thorpe; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Leah McCarty; secretary, Mrs. Jack Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Setser; historian, Mrs. Mace Bratt; auditor, Mr. Richard Harris. Mrs. Setser and Mr. Harris were incumbents.

Present were Superintendent Gilly, Principals Joseph and Kirby, and the teaching staffs from both schools, and school board chairman, John Reynolds. The event was well attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic adults and children.

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Pine Valley Views

By JANE ORBOM

A few days ago the humidity dropped seven percent and the temperature rose to 90 degrees. Seems summer just couldn't wait but arrived with the Santa Ana winds. Although we had the wettest winter in several years it will take only two or three days of these dry, hot winds to put us back into high fire danger. Please be careful. The U. S. Forest Service does not open fire season officially until April 15 and then only key stations are manned until the later part of May. Be sure to get a burning permit before you do any burning.

★ ★ ★

Eddie and John Straub were in the valley last week, preparatory to opening their home here for the summer. Eddie is having a bout with an allergy and is most uncomfortable. Our mountain air will bring her back to health.

★ ★ ★

Other desert dwellers are back in their valley home. Glenn and Myrtle Simmons have opened their pretty home on Pine Boulevard. Ann and Tom Eagan came back to see their yard a mass of bright red in the largest tulips I have ever seen anywhere. Ann looks wonderful with her new suntan.

★ ★ ★

Garnet Renneker was also a visitor. This is the first time she has been able to come to this altitude since a heart attack several months ago. Nice to know she is so much better.

★ ★ ★

Remember to vote. April 17 votes will decide yes or no on "Continuation of existing maximum tax rate of \$2.54 for the school year 1962-63" for the Mountain Empire School District. Polling place is Pine Valley School.

★ ★ ★

Connie Muhlhauser is certainly a brave young man. He is "Queen Manager" for the Fireman's Ball of May 5. How this teenager manages 12 pretty girls is his secret. Connie is a student at Mt. Empire High School and the youngest member of the Pine Valley Volunteer Department. Just before the school bus arrives each morning Connie is our raising the flag at the fire station and opening the big doors exposing two shining trucks all ready to roll if necessary.

★ ★ ★

On the letter heads of the Pine Valley Improvement Club is the slogan "4000 feet above care." Each week seems to prove this is so. There are any number of homes that are only occupied during the week ends. Most of the time folks arrive just at sundown Friday, then all these silent houses light up and the fun, rest or entertaining begins. Saturday and Sunday becomes days of sharing and visiting, maybe planting flowers, building a barbecue, but whatever it is the cares of the city life are left behind. Almost every weekend Mary and Fred Griswold, Mary and Dale Goudy, Effie and Jack Mansfield, Al and Polly Daniels, are here and stay until late Sunday or very early Monday morning. Our valley is a restful

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

The Old Timer

BY NIEL GALLOWAY

Now I am going to start where I left off last week. Mrs. Fisher had a home near the old school house. It burned down. Sidney Wright lived in the parsonage on the southeast corner of Arnold Way and Tavern Road. There was also a family by the name of Rose lived there. They had one grown son. Mr. Rose came from Colorado. He was a jeweler and a topnotch watch maker. He repaired watches for blind people that would strike the hours, half hours, and quarter hours. Most jewelers would not touch one. I think he died there. He was well along in years when he came to Alpine.

Montague Brabazon said his grandfather owned most of the land west of the Alpine store clear to the Tavern; 320 acres and it was in grapes. His father ran it for his grandfather. There were five boys and one girl in the Brabazon family. The father had a winery, but none of the boys liked the wine business so after Mr. Brabazon died they sold the winery to Mr. Felgal. Most of the family, including the mother, moved to San Diego, where the mother died. Monty kept on living in Alpine on a fruit ranch in the south part of Viejas Valley, on the Brawley place. I don't know who all owned that place.

Beauford Brabazon built a home on Highway 80 near his brother's place. He passed on quite recently. Cecil worked for the San Diego post office until he retired. Beau was a carpenter and builder. I don't remember what the occupations of the other boys were. I saw them at the old-timers' picnic near Escondido last year. Constance, the only girl, moved to San Diego with the mother. She was badly crippled and in a wheel chair for a long time, but was walking when I last saw her. I danced with her when she was about 15.

Right north of the lumber yard (Hinkle's) is a narrow road going south. That right-of-way goes back quite a long time. There was a man named Smitt lived there; he built a good many of the fireplaces in early day houses, and they all worked. I think he built one in the old Town Hall, and many others in houses that burned down long ago. There are very few of the old houses left standing. Kate Peck, a retired school teacher lived back in there. When they passed a law that school teachers, after 30 years' work, drew a pension; she went back to teaching for awhile, and if there is such a thing as teaching children anything, she sure knew how to do it. Kate and Mrs. Clark, both single ladies lived back there. Kate always drove a wheeled cart. She bought a Hamilton colt from A. L. McNett. The colt was too much for her. She asked me to take him and tame him down; I had him a long time, but when I turned him back, he was still too much for an elderly woman, so she sold him. I sold Kate Peck many tons of hay for her stock. She moved to Bostonia where she died. Mrs. Clark died first.

Hazel Hohanshelt also taught at the old Alpine school. She is a niece of the Stephensons, and always well thought of. Parents say, "When my kids get to Hazel's room, she'll teach them something." She retires this year. Her husband has had a lot of bad health; too much for one man.

Joining the Brabazon place was Eugene Howe. He did a little farming and worked out some. He sold the place to S. M. and May Marshall. The late Sidney Wright also lived back in there. The Marshalls sold to Ed and Marie Clark. She is now Mrs. Lars Carlson, and

still lives on part of that place. Jimmy Ansell and his wife lived at Clark's a long time. She still lives there.

The town hall was built by Arnold. He sold part of the stock in it to the Alpine people for less than it cost him. My brother and I had 10 shares which we sold to the Flegals.

We sure had some grand times at that old hall. The school plays were held there, and graduation exercises for many years. About once a month, in the summer, they held a dance. Cost of the dance was hall, \$3; about \$1 for the gasoline lights, coffee, milk, sugar, etc. The ladies brought cake and sandwiches. We divided the cost by the men present and that was it. The music was local talent—Monty and Edwina Brabazon. Also Edmina's sister, Gussie Foster, Clarence's wife. They were both Smith at that time. Everyone young attended. They brought the children and parked them in the library on the floor. When one started to cry, someone went in and quieted them.

Now I am going to try and remember as many as I can and I am sure to forget some of the young people and some middle-aged at that time. The Walkers, Fred, Douglas, Niene, Lucille, and Dorothy. There were two other boys. Bevin died, and Ralph married and moved away. He has a mattress factory on the way to Ramona, still works at 78 years.

The Brabazons, Montague, Cecil, Ted, Beauford, Louie, and Constance. Gussie and Edwina Smith, the two Rowe girls, also the brother. The McNetts, Burnie, Mable, Josephine and Leha; the Snow girls, Leotta and Jessie. Ed Snow ran the store at that time. The S. M. Marshalls, Lawrence Wilbur, May Gouch, schoolmarm; the Ed Clarks, the Howes, and usually some from Descanso and the guests at the Alpine Tavern. Sidney Wrights, the Darnells, Isabel and her sister, Walford, the two Lord girls and the two Galloways.

At midnight we had sandwiches, coffee, cake and paid the cost. It was not commercialized at all.

I will never forget one cold winter night after the dance. I started home horse back. I had a fiddle under one arm and sheet music under the other. I had a spirited horse; he jumped and shied at something near the Alpine Tavern. I pulled up on the reins; the bit broke in two, and from there on home I had the wildest ride I ever had down what is now called Midway Drive. It was Wilbur Road those days. I was afraid my horse would run all the way in the barn and dash my brains out before I could get off him. I was cold and stiff. Well, he stopped at the door. I never did find part of that music scattered along the road.

There used to be quite a lot of horses hitched to the hitching rail and the eucalyptus trees around the Hall. Every one knew every one and all had a good time.

When the Lords first came, the girls were pretty citified. One hot night the boys took off their coats and those girls wouldn't dance with them because they were only partly dressed. Those girls were wall flowers that night.

At least once during the summer we had a picnic under the oaks just east of what is now called Peacock Ranch. They were grand get-togethers, including the church people who never went to the dances.

After the automobile began to get popular, we had some riff-raff from the city. They made a lot of trouble for everybody. A. L. McNett was deputy sheriff. He lived near the Willows. He and his

Pine Valley Views

Continued from Page 3
place. No smog or fog.
☆☆☆

Did you notice that lovely new fence at the Charles Evans house and the new room they are adding? Charles had some furniture made in Pakistan and a sphere wasn't a place for it in their well furnished home, they are building a glass-walled room for it.
☆☆☆

A visit to several grandmothers this week. Wanna Stewart sewing doll clothes for a birthday present. Gaile Zimmerman planning a desert trip for two little grandsons. Mazie Houck nursing her youngest who has the measles. These are modern grandmothers. I remember my own grandmother, she was the full-cookie jar grandma, not so common any more. She was round and rosy and happy herself and really worked at the task of making her children and grandchildren the same way. She was never too busy to hold a child on her lap and rock them to sleep. And she had a ready-made place for us to lay our head that was so soft and cushiony that it put the new foam rubber pillows to shame. She did not know a calorie from a geiger counter, never heard of a high-protein diet and would have scoffed at the idea if she had. Asked her once what grandmothers were for and her only answer was "To love little girls and boys." And so it is with these very modern neighbors of mine. They are for loving and making life safe and secure for their little ones. A wonderful heritage.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

creeks when the water is running, the wild onion and the sages. We also have wild mint, basil, thyme, tansy, anise, hoar-hound, buckwheat, rosemary, catnip, sorrel, milk weed, nightshade, and many others, all sometime used in medicines, in cooking and for "magic."
☆☆☆

According to a very old legend, chewing catnip root will make the most gentle person fierce and wrathful. They tell of a hangman in olden days who was naturally pusillanimous and who never had the courage to perform his wretched duties until he had chewed a bit of catnip root. Alpine cat owners will note that the family feline sometimes rolls in a growth of weeds with great delight and abandonment. Check and you'll discover he's giving himself a catnip treatment.

In 1820 Dr. William M. Hand wrote, "Catnip is an elegant warm cordial Aromatic." From American Weeds and Useful Plants, 1859: "The dried herb of catnip is a highly popular medicine among the good ladies who deal in simples." It is listed as a nerve, or relaxant, along with skunk cabbage and passion flower.
☆☆☆

An old saying goes: "Where Rosemary flourishes, the lady rules."

Arabian physicians are said to have been the first to recommend Rosemary as a tea. They added lavender flowers, lemon and honey. Rosemary was used with Rue as a fumigant during the plagues in Old England.

family were always at the dances. He called some of the square dances. The Kuhnners from Lakeside were most always there, and people from Japatul also. I think we all enjoyed those un-commercialized gatherings more than the young people of today do. The cost was never more than 50 cents and sometimes only 25 cents.

I many times wonder where we all are now after these many years. I know many of them are dead. I should have been in bed an hour ago; it's past curfew for young kinds like me. Goodnight.

Alpine Chatter

Continued from Page 1
his name so we could tell it.
☆☆☆

Mr. Gene Sauter, of the Alpine Department store, sold a large handfull of rocks to a customer not long ago; they were those pretty native rocks polished so nicely by Ted Whitt Sr. of Alpine. The customer sent the shiny stones to a child relative in Michigan along with some silver dollars. Back came a prompt letter asking for some more of those pretty rocks, but never mentioning the silver dollars.
☆☆☆

Most of the Alpine area was out of electricity for about an hour and a half last Friday midday when one of the Union School busses suddenly rolled all by itself down the school drive beside the fire station and crashed into a power pole knocking down a line. They said the brakes just didn't hold. Everyone's glad it was an empty and not a full bus. One bright girl said, "This news should be called, School bus knocks Juice out of town."
☆☆☆

Mrs. Clara Everson moved Tuesday, April 10th, from her Alpine home which she sold recently. She has taken an apartment at Melmark Manor on Menlo Avenue, San Diego, but will retain her Alpine interests, driving back and forth from time to time to attend Woman's Club and other functions with friends. She will go into Sharp Hospital April 25th for eye surgery. The Robert Brals moved into the former Everson house on Wednesday, April 11.
☆☆☆

The Women's Guild of the Alpine Community Church gave a lovely birthday luncheon Wednesday, April 4th, honoring all their members who have birthdays in April. Mrs. Eunice Haney, Guild President, presided, and the honored guests were Mesdames Gladys Wotring, Ethel Bennet, Frances Bousch, Mary Benton, Lida McKittrick, the oldest celebrant who was 87, Ethel Barrett, Charles Golder and Frances Dawson. There were 32 guests present.

FAVORITE RECIPES

MRS. FRANK BANKS' BEEF STEW DELUXE

- 1 lb. ground round
- 2 tsp. parsley
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup diced onion
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- 1 egg

Mix all of this together and form into small balls. Roll the balls in small amount of flour and fry in oil until brown. Lift out of oil and place in the bottom of a large covered saucepan or casserole.

Add the following to meat balls and cook in a slow oven (325) for 2½ hours:

- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced onion
- 2 tsp. minced parsley
- 2 Bell peppers, chopped fine
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- Salt and pepper to taste

The last half hour remove from oven and add one package of frozen peas.

This recipe is ample for four hearty eaters.

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LOST—Three peacock hens, vicinity of Alpine Hts. Rd. If seen please call Alpine Echo. HI 5-2616.

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LIKE NEW, ¾ bed, box springs and mattress used only two months. \$50 complete. Extra feather mattress \$10. 445-2620.

GUATAY—Large 2 BR. mt. home, furnished, rock fireplace, electric range, patio, lots of oak tress, \$11,500. Cliff Treais Realty, 4056 Fairmount Ave., San Diego.

3 BR AND BASEMENT, room for horse, view, \$12,900. \$900 dn. Consider land or TD. Owner. HO 3-6344.

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