

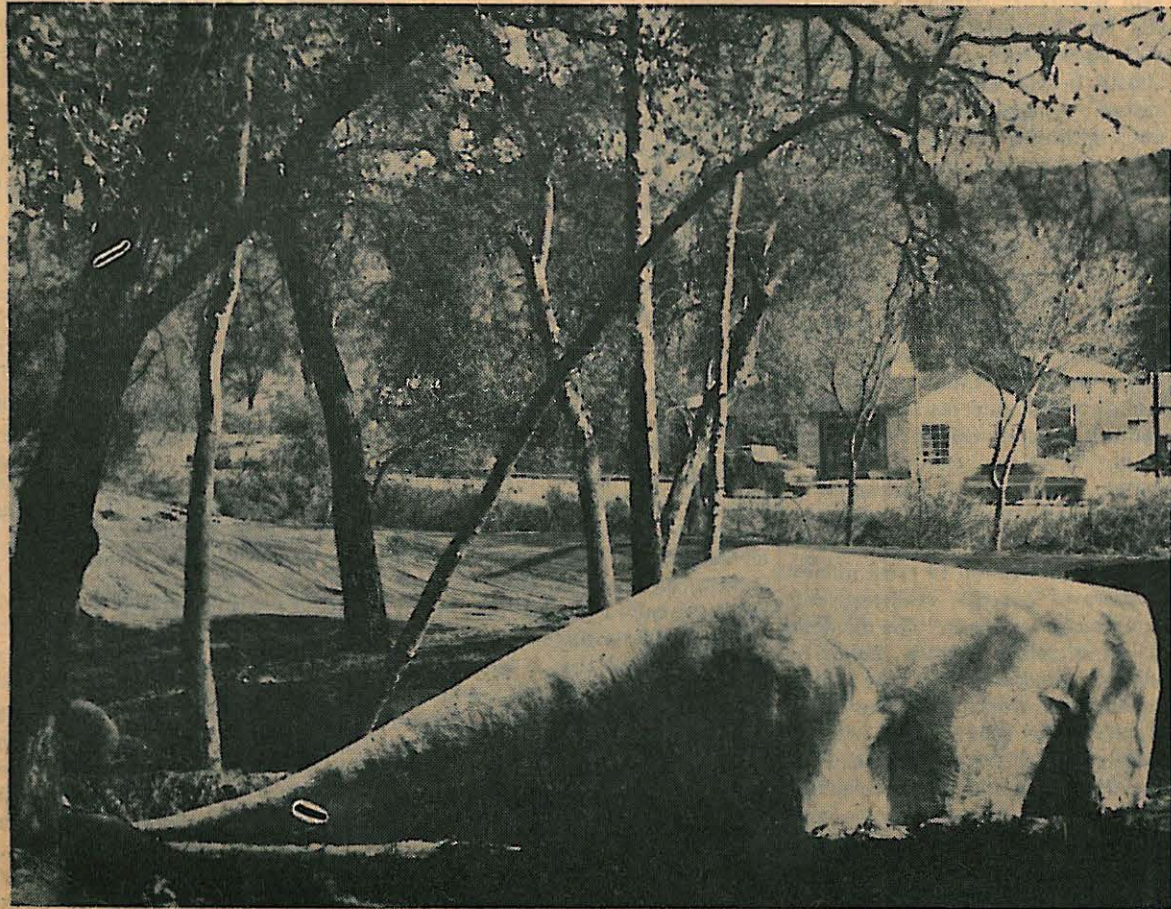
AREA POPULATION 3500

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

NOTICE! DINOSAURS APPROACHING ALPINE!



Bea La Force Photo

The nearly completed first dinosaur at Dinosaur Park and Amusement Land, Peacock Ranch, Alpine. March 30, 1962

PRE-HISTORY MUSEUM AND AMUSEMENT PARK BUILDING

Have you ever wondered what life was like in pre-historic times?

You will be given a glimpse of the answer when the plans of Earl Chamberlin, Park Director, mature this summer in the completion of his intriguing Dinosaur Park and Amusement Land on the Peacock Ranch which has been leased for the purpose by a 12-man company.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

He stood gazing out over the mesa to where we can see a tiny strip of Highway 80 which is so small from here you can hide it by holding up one finger. This guest of ours had never been out West before. He'd flown from Boston, rented a car in San Diego, and driven to Alpine, arriving with the dazed look of a pioneer who has just passed safely through Sioux territory.

"Do you mean to tell me," said this Weldon K. Davison, not really believing us, "That people make that drive to San Diego to work and back again each day?"

He went on to explain that he commuted all of 11 miles by train to his job in the East and thought it a gruesome distance.

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One seldom hears the term commute out West. Maybe it's because we consider it a sissified expression implying public conveyances and relaxed riding. We know if we are going to get back and forth to work we must drive ourselves or share a drive with neighbors. We're used to big distances and big open spaces and it seems to make for the bigger gesture.

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A number of Alpine men and women make the 60-mile round trip to San Diego and have done so for over 15 years. Still others have taken the trail for 10 years and others are finishing a five and six-year lap.

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Allowing one extra trip a week for other reasons, this daily stint averages about 360 miles a week, of 18,000 miles each year. Taking off two weeks for vacations, this would give us 300 round trips a year. The average driver makes the trip to mid-town San Diego in about 50 minutes more or less, depending on traffic conditions. At 100 minutes a day, a man spends 10 hours a week in this travel, or in a month, he puts in a 40-hour work week. In a year this amounts to around 200 hours. In 15 years, this Alpiner has chalked up approximately 470,000 miles and over 7,000 hours shuttling to and fro on old Highway 80.

Most of the time, they say, they don't mind it. A lot of the time they enjoy the trip; sometimes, but not too often, they get tired of it.

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Among those who have made the round trip for more than 15 years are Willard Hayes, Tom Nichols, Sr., T. Aubrey Smith, J. C. LaForce, Sr., and Hughla and Wendell Smith. For 10 years William Dalton has taken the trail, as has Mace Bratt, A. L. Moore, Cecil Smythe, Harold Spires, George

Continued on Page 5

Mr. Chamberlain is well qualified for the job of building the complicated amusement center since he created the famous Enchanted Forest near Lake Arrowhead on Highway 30. Based on the Black Forest of Norse mythology, it recreates the 15th century and is very popular with children and adults as well.

Said Mr. Chamberlain, "It was too hard work acquiring the necessary knowledge to build such a project to stop with the first one. I enjoyed doing Enchanted Forest very much, but am enjoying this one even more, since I can apply the experience gained there." He began developing the idea for the present park about two years ago, he said.

Planned for a July 1 opening, Dinosaur Park and Amusement Land will feature an outdoor museum, near the entrance, in which 10 scientifically accurate, full scale, animated dinosaurs will be placed among the huge boulders and large trees, with the addition of a lagoon to complete the naturalistic scene.

A modern restaurant will be adjacent to the museum and is designed to resemble a stone grotto. Mr. Chamberlain said the restaurant may not be quite ready for the opening date. It will have facilities for candle-light dining, indoors as well as patio style, and

Continued on Page 5

EL CAJON VALLEY HOSPITAL EARNS HIGHEST RATING

Top rating for high standards of medical and nursing care has been received by El Cajon Valley Hospital according to Mr. Harold Gano, Administrator of the institution.

The notice came from Dr. Kenneth Baboock, Director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals whose head office is in Chicago. The report stated that our community hospital had received full accreditation for three years.

Explaining the honor, Mr. Gano said that the rating is given on the strength of reports from inspectors who regularly evaluate the hospital's records, check its physical facilities from the standpoint of comfort, safety and convenience, and determine whether there exists a well rounded program of medical care. All hospitals are subject to the inspection and are usually given a clear ticket for a short time ahead, but El Cajon Valley's constant record of excellence caused the Commission to project their approval to the three-year coverage.

Hospital inspectors are all medical doctors with specific training

Continued on Page 5

State Budget Fails To Pass

The 1962 Budget Session of the Legislature reached its mandatory adjournment date without adopting a budget.

The budget, as finally agreed upon by the Assembly and Senate Committees, in the amount of \$2,891,000,000, was passed by the Senate but failed to pass the Assembly before the constitutional time for adjournment was reached.

Governor Brown has stated that he will call a special Budget Session of the Legislature to convene Monday.

Woman's Club Completes Marathon

A spirited bridge and canasta marathon started last October by the Alpine Woman's Club is drawing to a close. The bridge section was won recently by Mrs. H. H. Latham and Mrs. Homer Spears. The canasta section will be played off, with Mrs. George Butcher, Mrs. Vitalich, Mrs. Adella Sells and Mrs. Carl Schweiss competing for the final honors.

The purpose of the marathon was the raising of a sum of money to donate to Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, for asthma research. The chairman of this is Mrs. Latham, who said, "We thought it especially appropriate that we donate to asthma research since our climate is well known as one of the world's best for the relief of this illness."

The marathon began with 12 couples in the canasta section and six couples in the bridge section. The players made a pleasant social event series of the games, meeting in each other's homes about once a month. Each player paid a flat fee for the entire series.

Mrs. Latham stated that the club really appreciated the interest of those women who, though not members of the club, participated in the marathon out of a desire to help swell the fund.

New Egg Ranch

The Deer Hollow Egg Ranch is the newest poultry ranch in the Alpine district. It is owned by Phil Thatcher and John Hood, on Japatul Road, and when finished will house some 100,000 layers. It is modern in every respect.

Alpine Chatter

Mrs. Frances Conrad Hanken, formerly of Alpine, and daughter of Rev. Conrad, one of Alpine's pioneer preachers, was in town last week visiting old friends, Joe and Bertha Foss. Mrs. Hanken recalls happy childhood days in the old parsonage on the corner of Tavern Road and Arnold Way.

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Job's Daughters will be guests of honor of the Alpine Community Church next Sunday, April 8. Queen of the girls' club is Carol Sue Wilcox, daughter of the Lawrence Wilcoxes. Dr. Larson's sermon will be on Job.

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Several people reported on the sick list, and in hospital, are home again; among them, Mrs. Stella Beithamer and Jim and Mildred Rorie.

Walter Mason is still in Grossmont Hospital. Friends may see him in room 260.

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Roy Setser of Alpine Terrace is in El Cajon Hospital doing well after surgery last Saturday morning.

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Beverly Nation, her two sons and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schroeder, had an unexpected, rapid hike through the agebrush at the back of their Willowside Terrace property the other evening. The event was due to the purchase of a three months old bull calf who decided to leave

Continued on Page 4



Bea LaForce Photo

Newly installed officers of Mountains Barracks Auxiliary No. 2716. Right foreground, Mrs. Christina Griswold, president, surrounded by her cabinet, Emily Manly, Esther Francisco, Olive Cassidy, Julia Sachse, Anna Hanneman, Goldie Vancil, Pauline Oeser, Gladys Waldron, Sally Nixon, Frances Estrella, and Mona Hansen. March 30, 1962.

World War 1 Veterans' Auxiliary Organizes

Officers of the Mountain Barracks Auxiliary number 2716 were formally installed at rites held Sunday, April 1 at Fuller Hall. The new chapter was instituted by the El Cajon Auxiliary number 573.

Mrs. Verla Arowsmith, past-president of the El Cajon chapter, was the instituting and installing officer.

Taking office were, President, Christina Griswold; Senior vice-president, Esther F. Francisco; Jr. vice-president, Olive K. Cassidy; treasurer, Julia Sachse; chaplain, Anna Hanneman; conductress, Goldie Vancil; trustees, 1 year, Pauline Oeser; 2 years, Gladys V. Waldron; 3 years, Sally Mae Nixon; door guard, Frances Estrella.

Appointed to office were, secretary, Emily W. Manly; patriotic instructress, Esther Francisco; historian, Julia Sachse; musician, Olive Cassidy, and flag bearer, Mona Hansen.

All wives and widows of veterans of the first world war are eligible for membership in the auxiliary, Mountain Barracks, the men's chapter for Alpine, was organized here January 7, 1962.

The new organization, called Veterans of World War One, is not to be confused with the American Legion or V.F.W. to which any ex-serviceman from any of our wars may belong. Only veterans of the first global conflict may join the new group. The average age of the veterans of World War One is 68 years. Statistics show that they are dying at the rate of one every four minutes.

Said Wm. Doughman, of the Spring Valley chapter and a veteran of 31 years U.S. Navy service, "It's especially appropriate for the chapter to be instituted now since we are nearing the anniversary of our entry into the first world war. The United States joined the fight April 6, 1917."

The purpose of the new veteran's organization, which is only six months old and is sweeping the country is, according to Mr. Doughman, the creation of a lobby to get a bill through Congress allowing adequate pensions for world war one veterans. They get nothing now, he said, unless they are disabled.

"We are asking \$100 a month all around," said E. J. Belanger, of the El Cajon chapter, "Widows get \$50 a month now, but it takes about six months paper work before it becomes effective."

Each officer installed in the Mountain Barracks Auxiliary was presented a lovely corsage of spring flowers made by Mrs. Margaret Quicker of the Poppy chapter, East San Diego.

Both the men's and women's chapters will meet the first Wednesday evening each month at Fuller Hall.

The first daily newspaper published in the United States for a continuous period was The Boston News-Letter, started April 1704.

El Cap Scholarship Fund Campaign

El Capitan High School's "Dollars for Scholarships," a campaign to raise funds for scholarships, gets under way Monday, April 2.

The purpose of the scholarship fund, says Vice Principal Larry Woodward, will be to provide financial assistance to those El Capitan graduates who need such aid to further their education, academic or vocational.

"Many high school graduates," said Woodward, "who do not qualify for the usual scholarship aid still show strong evidence of the ability to benefit from more education. A significant number do not capitalize on this ability for lack of financial means. We intend to aid these people through "Dollars for Scholarships."

This fund will depend on donations from parents and community service clubs. The fund raising campaign will begin Monday when El Capitan students will take a letter home to their parents explaining the purpose of the organization and asking for donations. Everyone who donates a dollar automatically becomes a member of "Dollars for Scholarships."

This organization to raise money consists of parents, students, and community leaders. "The student group is going to push the drive on the campus while the adult group will work with the community. The scholarships will be mainly for students who need financial support but not necessarily planning to go to college—students who are planning to go to vocational schools," says Bernard Maniscalco, student representative.

"The students who receive various sums from the scholarship fund are under moral obligation to pay back the loan without interest when they are financially able. Repaid money will return to the fund to enable other graduates to receive the same assistance," says Woodward.

"If every person in a family donated one dollar to the fund, an education for every senior in the school would be insured," Woodward said.

Help For The Problem Reader

Is your child having trouble with his reading?

The San Diego State Professional Education Association, a chapter of the California Teachers Association (CTA), lists these do's and don'ts for parents of the child who's a problem reader.

1. Don't become irritated and impatient with him. His difficulties probably stem from factors he can't control. Your anxiety may discourage him to the point of increasing his reading difficulties.
 2. Don't compare his reading with other more successful young readers in his family or neighborhood. Such comparisons make a youngster feel inept and inferior, and may delay his trying to read at all.
 3. Don't air his reading difficulties in front of family or visitors. In fact, the less you discuss them—except in private with his teachers—the better.
 4. Don't try to solve his reading problems yourself. Have a conference with his teacher. If he suggests remedial help, or a consultation with the school psychologist, take his expert advice.
 5. Do give him opportunities to do things at which he excels. Praise him for his skill at baseball, or drawing pictures, or getting along with people. When he knows he is good at something, he will not feel inferior because he can't read as well as others of his age.
- The local teachers association is

Young Mother Recalls Alpine Childhood

By SUSAN FULLER

Some of the things I remember most vividly were quite sad. One of these was the night we were driving back to the ranch over the freshly tarred road. The tar had not dried during the day and so, that night, when all the small animals came out, many of them got stuck in the sticky tar. We stopped the car and David, my got stuck in the sticky tar. We found two kangaroo rats and a small owl were still alive. They were covered with tar and could hardly move. The light from the headlights of the car was reflected in their frightened eyes. David and dad pried them up from the pavement with small sticks and we put them in the car and took them home. We tried to get as much tar off of them as we could with kerosene, and then shut the kangaroo rats in a box for the night. We put the owl in an old bird cage. Many of his feathers had been torn from his wings and there were several places on his soft underside where you could see the bare skin. The poor owl looked so forlorn and rumped. He made a few pitiful efforts to clean off his feathers.

Next day we let the kangaroo rats go but the owl had died. Mother said he had had too much tar on him and that it had burned him too badly. I felt so sorry for all the little animals that must have died that way, caught in something they didn't understand. They probably crossed that road every night on their way to the stream and never suspected that this one time the road would reach up and pull their legs down into it so they couldn't move.

The animals that lived around us formed a great part of my early experiences. One morning David found a tiny hummingbird that had dropped out of its nest. Have you ever tried to look for a hummingbird nest in a tree?

The nests are so tiny you can hardly see them, even if you know just where to look. David brought it into the house and mother broke off a little tiny branch from the pear tree and put it in a glass on the kitchen table. Then she set the trembling little bird on the twig. He seemed to know what to do, for his little claws hooked around the stem very tightly. Then mother got an eye dropper that was left over from the medicine we had and filled it with honey and water. The little hummingbird dipped his tiny beak into the glass dropper and began to drink. We kept him for several days until he was strong again. We had to put him in a little bird cage in the studio because when he flew in the house he bumped into things. We were all given strict orders not to take him out of his cage. I did. One afternoon when I was all alone in the studio I talked myself into opening the cage and taking out the little hummingbird.

He had a lovely emerald green throat and he was so soft to touch. He just sat there in my hand, quite unafraid. His eyes were like tiny black beads and he couldn't have been over two inches long. I thought he was the loveliest thing I had ever seen. And then, quite without warning, he flew out of my hand, and landed on the floor near my feet, because he wasn't old enough to fly for any great distance. In my startled surprise at his sudden flight, I stepped to one side and to my horror, I stepped on him! I don't think anyone will ever know how

Continued on Page 6

one of 643 chapters that form the 123,000-member CTA. One of its principal goals, according to Dr. Robert M. Briggs, chapter president, is to improve the quality of education in the public schools.

Final Appearances Of Bonham's Band

One of the final appearances of the Bonham Brothers Boys' Band will take place at the San Diego State Red and Black football game, Saturday, April 7.

The band will play the National Anthem at the game's start at 8:00 p.m. in Aztec Bowl, and will also parade at half-time.

The band was first established by Bonham Brothers Mortuary in 1927. Since then its 125-member company has become a familiar landmark in San Diego area parades and civic events. Its final appearance under Bonham Brothers' sponsorship will be on Easter Sunday.

The band's director is Edward Ortiz, a 1940 San Diego State graduate.

The Red and Black game, a San Diego State traditional, will see two teams from the Aztec squad in competition. One team will consist of varsity players from last year's squad. The other will represent newcomers and subs who will be competing for first string positions.

Special awards will be given the band by the San Diego State Alumni Association at half-time.

Padres Game For Boys' Club Benefit

A delightful repeat for Boy's Club enthusiasts in the San Diego area was reached today when the San Diego County Area Council of Boy's Clubs agreed to purchase a San Diego Padre home game. The game is slated for Saturday night, June 9 at Westgate Park with the Padres meeting the Tacoma Giants at 8:00 p.m.

Completing the arrangements for Padre front office officials was Dick Reed, Promotion Director of the Padres, and Mrs. Jean Davis, ticket manager. The chairman of the Boy's Club Area Council Committee is Mr. Joe Karpinetto. The Boy's Club backers will head up a concerted drive throughout the county to sell tickets to the June 9 ball game in an effort to supplement the funds necessary to continue the county-wide activities of the Boy's Clubs.

The San Diego Padres have long established a policy of selling sections of the park to various groups for an evening's entertainment, fund raising, etc. This marks the first time that any group has purchased the entire proceeds of the ball park from the Padre management. The Padre front office indicated that they felt this type of enthusiasm from the Boy's Club committee in arranging such sponsorship was indicative of the recent interest that has been extended to San Diego baseball as we approach the opening of the season.

With less than three weeks remaining before the Padres home opener on Tuesday night, April 17 against Tacoma at 8:00 p.m. the advanced season ticket sale of the San Diego Padres is heading into the home stretch. Ticket receipts have surpassed the total advance sale for 1961 and have already reached heights beyond any prior advance sale in Padre history. An all out effort will be made prior to the season's opener to establish San Diego advance ticket sale record that will rival other Pacific Coast League towns.

NARCE Meeting

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees meet Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m. in the Community Center in El Cajon. All Civil Service retirees are welcome.

Following the meeting, colored slides will be shown of the Antarctic by Mr. Harry Cole of Fletcher Hills.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Receive Confessions Saturdays	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:		
Harbison Vanyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays	10:00 A. M.
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays	11:30 A. M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J.James Arnold, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School	9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey HI 5-2145		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday Mass	9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Confessions heard before all Masses		
HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
"Worshippers for Christ," Each Monday	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday	10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Bible Study Group, Each Friday	1:00 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor HI 5-2145		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	6:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Robert Laird HI 5-2145		
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna HI 5-2145		
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.	12:15 P. M.

NOTES FROM . . .
HOMER HEARTHSTONE'S
FIRESIDE JOURNAL

Last week we told of the fireplaces at Bandelier National Monument and of our inspection of the Indian ovens at Ranchos of Santa Fe and ob buying a strand of colored squaw corn to bring home to decorate our kitchen wall. At the California-Arizona border we all but lost this corn at the port of entry. The inspectors spotted several of the colored ears of corn protruding from a paper sack in our trunk. They told use we could not bring in the corn because of possible infection. Not the corn itself which was o.k. but the cobs were always suspect and would have to be confiscated. They said they could let me shell the corn and I could retain the shelled corn but they have to destroy the cobs. What good was shelled corn when I had bought it for a decoration? My heart sank at the thought of losing those beautiful colored ears of squaw corn. On second thought I agreed to shell out the born, bring home the kernels and grow my own squaw corn. I kept them all winter in a quart fruit jar and in the spring I planted them not knowing just how they would fare in Alpine's climate. If they grew I could have several stands instead of just one. I planted about 20 hills and made a dam around the hills which I filled with water every evening during the growing season.

As to the ladybugs, their story also has a different ending than what I anticipated when I bought a gunny sack full of oak bark at Loyle's woodyard down the highway near Johnstown. I had bought the oak bark for use in the outdoor grill and also for sweetening the smoke cookery in the Indian oven. Coals from oak bark I have found are wonderful for broiling steaks. They give a finer smoke taste to meat than just charcoal briquettes used alone. When I unloaded the gunny sack I found the thick slabs of bark encrusted with literally hundreds of ladybugs. More ladybugs than I have even seen in a lifetime. My wife whose hobby is gardening I knew would be delighted. She had once told me ladybugs were valuable to have in a flower garden as they lived on aphids. Instead of removing them from the bark I should distribute the slabs of bark around in the flower beds.

A few days later I observed that the ladybugs had all deserted the bark for greener pastures. I could find no trace of them on or even around the flowers. Maybe they had taken wings like homing pigeons and returned to whence they came. Maybe they had migrated or maybe they had removed themselves to the underside of leafy foliage and were doing what they were reputed to be famous for—destroying aphids on plants.

Then I forgot about the ladybugs until a few weeks later when I was out examining my maturing patch of squaw corn. Imagine my surprise and delight at finding practically the whole colony or collection of ladybugs had taken up abode in my corn patch. I found them active on nearly every stalk of corn, I even found them between the green husks and the kernels where I had feared corn worm might have gotten to my corn although I had treated the silks on two occasions for worms. I was delighted to find a certain relatedness of two on my closest and immediate hobbies—fireplaces and outdoor cooking, had come together and that the ladybugs were doing an all out job to further those interests. Such are the little unexpected moments of en-

Gigantic Air Show At Miramar

A gigantic Open House and Air Show will be staged at NAS Miramar on Sunday, April 8. The Air Show is being held to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Naval Air Station.

The outstanding event and undoubtedly the biggest attraction will be the appearance of the Navy's Blue Angels.

The Blue Angels, the Navy's Flight Demonstration Team, are lead by Lt. Comdr. Ken Wallace. The group flies supersonic Grumman Tiger jets. Their precision flying and professional skill at wing tip clearance of three to five feet will hold the crowd breathless.

The Air Show and Open House will be an all-day affair with the gates open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The general public is cordially invited to attend this free event.

Adequate parking space will be available.

Exhibits from San Diego's major aeronautical companies have been confirmed. General Dynamics, Solar and Ryan will be represented. The presence of Astro's Atlas is expected to be a major attraction.

The latest Navy aircraft (jet fighters, attack bombers, patrol planes), currently operational with the Pacific Fleet, will be on static display and in the air. The Navy family of air-to-air and air-to-surface guided missile will be represented.

In addition, numerous civilian planes representing a cross section of nationally known manufacturers will be displayed. Among them, will be a Convair 990, from American Airlines.

Airman Memorial Chapel, will be open to the public for services and visits during the Open House and Air Show.

Protestant services in the chapel will begin at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday Divine Worship. Sunday school for all ages at 10:30 and Roman Catholic Mass will be held at 12:00.

In 1958 the Chapel, used for all religious activities of all denominations, was awarded first prize by the Church Architectural Guild of America.

"We will be very pleased to welcome visitors to our church," said Chaplain C. W. Ackley, senior chaplain.

Exterior of the chapel features a hanging stairway to the gallery and an old ship's bell. The \$350,000 building was dedicated in November, 1957.

Besides the main sanctuary, which seats 600, there is an intimate 70 seat chapel, chaplains' offices, and Sunday school classrooms. An aluminum cross identifies the building.

lightenment that make life interesting. I suspect there are hundreds of such little incidents taking place every day in our lives if we could just gear our visual and mental images to better recognize them.

★ ★ ★
Echo Fireplace Column Appreciated by Cleveland

Dear Mr. Hearthstone:

Cordial thanks for your letter (and clippings) of the 12th. We are always pleased to hear from you.

Also, we like to read your dissertations on the pleasures of an open fire.

Enclosed is a clipping about our hobby from a recent issue of the Cleveland Press.

Sincerely yours,
The Donley Brothers Company,
George W. Donley, President
The clipping Mr. Donley refers to was written by Jim Bishop, famous syndicated columnist who devoted his whole column to telling of his own philosophy concerning his fireplace. Perhaps we can get permission to reprint it in full sometime in this column.—H.H.

Horse! Horses! Horses!

By JACKIE DALZELL

Are your manners showing? Even in the horse world there are rules to follow. If you have been one of those horse folks who have ridden their horses over someone's new or old oiled asphalt drive or road, then your "bad manners" are showing. Not only are you hurting the rest of the horsefolks, but also yourself and your horse. As the next time you start to ride through someone's property there will be a "no trespassing" sign hanging there, because of you. Also your horse suffers from it as that oil asphalt is hard on his legs and hoofs. So "think" the next time and ride on the shoulder and you will be welcome wherever you go.

★ ★ ★
Lots of horse activities over the week-end and the nice weather made it even nicer.

The El Cajon rodeo was a grand success, with three performances. Some of the top cowboys in the business competed, some of them are home grown. Sure got to see a lot of old friends. A rodeo just seems to bring everyone out.

I have yet to figure out why I can have a house full of cowboys during the rodeos, and I never know who won. Only if we eat steak Sunday night then I know someone in the bunch placed. So here are the winners as far as my guests could remember. Saddle bronc, Bill Martinellie; bareback, Eddie Ackridge; bull riding, Jim Charles, bull dogging, Neil Avie. Those steaks sure were good.

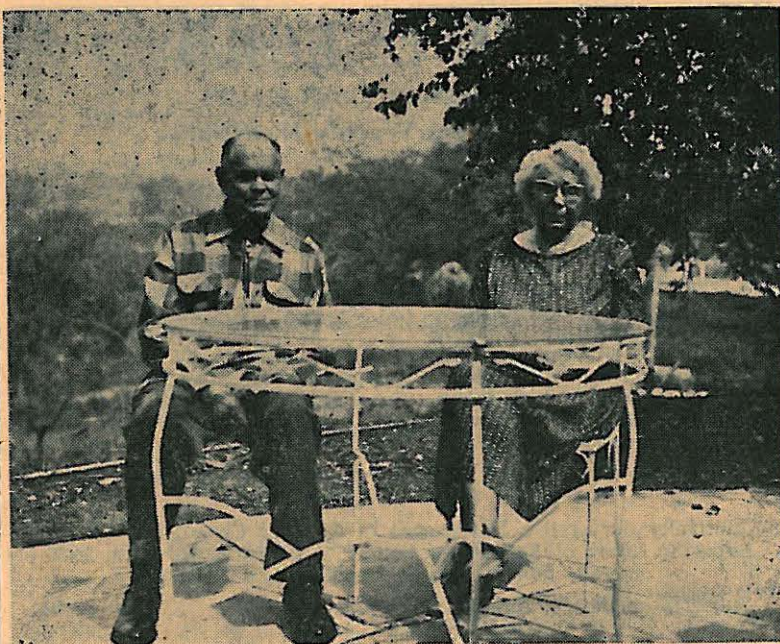
★ ★ ★
Saw Walt Martinez, Rancho Santaguma manager and trainer at the rodeo and he said that two colts by Hy Alwin are on the ground and look real good. Also a number of good colts by their other stallion, Gold Rusher H.

★ ★ ★
Ivanhoe Ranch sure let the Imperial folks know they were there at their show. As Ivanhoe horses carried home for owner Dr. Jean Immenschuh, five trophies. Ivanhoe Bob won his two-year-old stallion class, Hazel Buck, Broodmare class, Suzy RO Produce of dam, Robert Brown, Gelding class and third in the pleasure horse class. Get of sire class was won by Brown Bob the senior stallion at Ivanhoe.

★ ★ ★
Willow Glen Farm brought home the reserve champion mare award from the Arizona Appaloosa Breeders show with their yearling filly, Minnieola which is quite a feat for a yearling due to their age, it is a rare thing to have a yearling go champion or reserve, even though they have won their age class, in order for them to compete for the championship. Missoula Arrow was fourth in his stallion class and fourth in the pleasure. Also winning the Appaloosa trail horse class and a second in the Trail horse stake open. No small thing as that trail horse division is the toughest there is.

★ ★ ★
Peacock Ranch journeyed to Santa Barbara with three Appaloosa ponies. Which all three placed in their classes, GR's Domino fourth in the stallion class, Peacock's Papoose fifth in the foals of 61 and 62. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fite's good colt, Quanha's Spotted Man fourth in the same class.

★ ★ ★
Dr. Bob Immenschuh gave Charlotte (my daughter) the good news that her pony Peacock's Little Doll is in foal to brother Church's POA pony Joe's Thunderbird. Does anyone know how to get a four and six year old to understand it takes a year before that colt arrives. According to their plans that's going to be the busiest colt



Bea LaForce Photo
The Campbells George and Lydia of South Grade Road. March 27, 1962.

THE ADVENTUROUS CAMPBELLS

The sign on South Grade Road says THE CAMPBELLS, George and Lydia. It is a modest sign like the occupants of the beautiful house hidden behind the tall hedge of pyracantha that borders the place along the County road. Someone there must have a Green Thumb, though its pleasant owners claim no special knack with gardening, for the plantings have grown amazingly in the eleven years since George and Lydia Campbell began building the estate that now spreads over their graceful acres. Camilias of a number of varieties thrive under the native trees, as do other plants and shrubs.

"We cut only one tree when we built," said Mr. Campbell, "We like the native growth and wanted to save all we could."

The house is set to face the wide valley looking East, allowing a fine view of old Viejas and the mountains round and beyond.

Of his origin Mr. Campbell said, "I was born on September 16th, 1888, in San Diego, in my father's house there on the corner of Union and F Streets. My father came from Scotland in 1886, landed in Gainsville, Texas, stayed there a couple of years, then hearing of the boom in San Diego, moved out here. He was a carpenter by trade. He arrived just in time for the boom to bust."

Mrs. Campbell was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, but came to Los Angeles in her childhood. In 1907 her family moved to San Diego where she met her husband. They have lived in San Diego continuously since their marriage, many years on Point Loma where they raised their three daughters, Georgia, Eileen and Mary.

George Campbell and his older brother, Dave, started the Campbell machine shop in San Diego, in September 1906. With a reminiscent smile, Mr. Campbell said, "Every boat we ever built was like creating another life." One has the feeling that to him, a boat is indeed a very special creation.

"We started with small boats," he said, "each hull was numbered in the order of building. We built at least one hundred large tuna boats a 100 feet long or longer, besides the many small ones."

During the war years, the Campbell brothers built five Y.M.S. (Yard Mine Sweepers) for the U.S. Navy which were turned over to Australia. They also built Baron Long's palatial yacht which was one hundred ten feet long with accommodations for twelve guests besides the host and hostess. They

alive.

★ ★ ★
Wish someone had a motorcycle big enough for a horse. Sure getting tired of waiting on these two mares to foal.

★ ★ ★
Anyone looking for a nice pony or a nice child's horse call Betsy McCall at McCall's Ranch School as Betsy has them for sale.

built the first large tuna vessel, the ATLANTIC, for a man named Medina. Many other pleasure and fishing vessels make a long list of accomplishments for the Campbell Industry.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell name fishing among their favorite past times, but Mr. Campbell must confine his fishing to the shore. He gets sea-sick. They very much enjoy the surf fishing at the Mexican resort, San Felipe, where they go frequently. They enjoy travelling and have seen a good bit of the world. One of the trips they like best to remember is their visit to Australia and New Zealand. Mrs. Campbell and her sister-in-law went by air, while the brothers went by sea. This circumstance was due to the fact that the Campbell men were among 14 VIPs in the U.S. Shipbuilding industry to be invited guests of the Navy on one of the special cruises periodically conducted by the Navy to allow civilians a better idea of how the Navy operates.

"It was a wonderful trip," Mr. Campbell said, "And when we arrived in port we were royally entertained every day. The Navy is a fine host."

Mrs. Campbell says her main interest is looking after her home. She used to collect antiques, a fact which is delightfully in evidence in the furnishings of her house. She has taken prizes with her camellias but has not had time this year to devote to them, due to illness in her household. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Houser, who will be 93 in August, is now very feeble.

"We enjoy our home here very much," said Mrs. Campbell, "You can say our place in our first hobby."

There are five other houses on the Campbell place besides the main residence. One is occupied by Mrs. Campbell's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Storm. The Marcus Schaeffers have another. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cummings occupy the other three.

The Campbell's three daughters and their families, all living in San Diego, are Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Olson (Georgia); Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown (Eileen); and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinson (Mary). There are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family visits often and much enjoys the beautiful place with its fine big pool, wide terrace, and lovely grounds. Evidence that the small children feel quite at home were some odd looking scars on a broad leafed plant. Smiling, Mrs. Campbell said, "My little grandsons used this as a target for their BB guns."

It was a lucky day for Alpine when that Scotsman named Campbell decided to move over to San Diego in 1886.

ALPINE ECHO

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Foreign Aid—Communism—Cold War, Etc.

We had lunch with a friend the other day who made a statement which gave us much food for thought. He said, "If I was Khrushchev, I would not like to have a 'hot' war to take over the undeveloped countries of the world, but I would rather have a 'cold' war as we are now having, and let the Americans pour their billions of dollars into these underdeveloped countries building up their railroads, highways, communications, housing and industry, and then move in and take them over with Communistic propaganda and gangster tactics."

Since this seems to be what is happening in several sections of the world today, we wonder whether our foreign aid policy is accomplishing its supposed purpose of combating the encroachment of Communism, or whether it is actually aid the Communists in gaining and maintaining their authority in the countries which we supposedly are helping.

We read in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post in an article by Luvie Moore Pearson (wife of Drew Pearson), a sub-head which reads as follows: "Perhaps I am naive, but I believe Mr. K wants peace." Mrs. Pearson was referring to Mr. Khrushchev, Prime Minister of the U.S.S.R. We wonder whether or not Mrs. Pearson is naive. After all she claims to have spent 36 hours with the gentleman, so she should know. Please re-read the above comments made by my friend the other day.

Also, we read in the current issues of the daily press that Joao Goulart, current President of Brazil, made a personal visit to our current President in Washington the other day to take home the \$129,000,000 of American taxpayers' money which was the balance remaining that had not previously been given them of a \$342,000,000 agreement made in 1961 under the "Alliance for Progress" program.

Undoubtedly President Goulart made his trip from Brazil to Washington by plane and was entertained there properly as befits his position. But we are of the opinion that there are many American citizens, maybe even some residents of Alpine, who would crawl on their hands and knees all the way from Alpine to Washington and back for \$129,000,000, and of the further opinion that the granting of such a sum to a citizen of the United States for use in this country, or an equal decrease in the tax rate, would be of far greater value to the American people than the granting of this sum to the governments of countries whose actions are beyond our control, which spend the money as they desire, make no promises regarding its return, and to add insult to injury, confiscate investments made by our citizens in their country.

Also, bear in mind that the \$129,000,000, and even the \$342,000,000, is only a drop in the bucket compared to what the American taxpayers have already shelled out for similar grants to other countries throughout the world.

We do not believe allegiance or friendship can be purchased with money and we believe that the record in the past supports our opinion.

SCHOOL TAX ELECTION DELAYED

The Board of Supervisors at their last meeting last Tuesday denied the request of the Alpine School District to hold a special school tax election concurrently with the primary election on June 5th.

The School Board had requested that a ballot calling for a tax rate of \$1.51 be placed on the June 5th primary election.

The recent State legislation which forbids school districts to hold bond elections and tax rate increases within 45 days of a state-

wide election has been ruled by the County Council to apply only to general elections, which would make it possible for the Alpine School Board to hold a special election prior to July 1st at which time the tax rate for the District will revert to 90c if no increase has been passed by the voters prior to that date.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alpine Union School District will be held on Monday, April 9th, at 8:00 p.m. in the School Auditorium.

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.

☆ ☆ ☆

Rt. 1 Box 219B
 Alpine, Calif.
 March 29, 1962

Dear Editor:

I read in your paper that the school board is calling another election with the ballot reading the same. The increase in school taxes. Before the last election the board was asked by a number of people to keep the present tax rate instead of reverting back to \$.90 per hundred dollars assessed valuation. After the landslide defeat of the last ballot, and the request of the people, you would think that one member of the school board would try to convince the others that the majority of the people don't want the raise but wish to keep the tax rate as is, instead of going back to 90c. It is my understanding that the school board is elected by the majority of the people and to act in good faith of the people.

The county is reassessing our property and this will bring in more money and taxes for the district. We haven't been hit fully with the water taxes yet. Property value is going up because of the water being brought to Alpine.

It seems that the brainwashing is started already to make us think we absolutely have to have a raise in taxes whether we want them or not. Maybe some people don't realize that it costs money to run an election, it costs several hundred dollars. (Nixon was defeated but they couldn't run another election to get him in office.)

I've talked to many people, including some of the business people of Alpine. They think we should keep the present tax rate. I was told that there are people who have worked steadily for the past 10 to 20 years and are now unemployed. The business people don't feel free to express their views publicly for fear of losing a certain percentage of their customers. This being a small community makes it hard on businesses, a sad situation I must say.

You can stop spending on pleasures and unnecessary things when things get rough, but you can't say, I'm sorry, I can't pay my taxes, without losing the property.

Alpine does not have a second rate school and under paid employees. We have as fine a school as there is in the county. Our school cost more to build per square foot than city schools, and we have a stricter building code than in the cities. There are some mighty fine teachers at our school and our Superintendent is being well paid. I don't think money buys good teachers, teachers are teachers because they can teach and inspire the young student to develop his or her best potentials.

I heard that one of the reasons for the raise in taxes was for the purpose to buy new school buses.

When the purse strings are drawn tight and the bills can't be paid, this causes hardships and inharmony in a home. It is just as important for children to have a happy home life as schooling. Probably even more so. Let's keep the \$1.51 per hundred dollars assessed valuation for a year or so and see how much more taxes and money the reassessment of property brings to the school district.

Let your opinions be heard before the election. I hope you get some straight answers to your questions instead of a lot of lip service.

Thank You Kind Readers and Taxpayers, Neda Hill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. Galloway's letter published in your March 29 issue.

Mr. Galloway would you place the American people in the same category as the Communists?

You should take a trip and see for yourself how the people live behind the iron curtain or have a talk with some one who has been there. As for the good old days you can have them. I can remember when my father who was a baker by trade, worked 12 hours a day and seven days a week for \$9. He died, a very old man, at the age of 56. I wouldn't want that situation for myself or for my children. The trade unions with all their faults are responsible for our better standards of living which are the highest in the world.

We elect the members of the school board to manage the money we provide for operating our schools. They are dedicated people who work without pay, doing the best they can to make the most of our tax dollars. They also pay taxes and not all of them have children in school. The board meetings are open to the public and anyone in doubt about how the business is run has only to attend the meetings to find out.

As to the PTA they were not "organized by the educators" and do not lobby in Sacramento. They are in fact an organization of parents and teachers working together for a better way to prepare our children for the responsibilities they will face as future citizens. These parents often spend their time doing the jobs that are not provided for by the budget and for which the teachers have not enough time.

Now about the school bonds. Is it economy to defeat the issue every time it comes up for our vote? The money would not be requested if it were not sorely needed, and each time the bond issue is defeated the cost of that election is tax money down the drain.

We do need more money to run our schools now than we did in the past just as we need more money to run our homes. The three R's alone cannot prepare our future citizens for the problems of the space age, and without specialized training one will soon be unable to support himself much less pay off the debt we of this generation has accumulated in our wars and defense spending that has been necessary to protect that freedom which gives you and I the right to vote the way we please and sound off about the things that displease us. I hope we will be able to vote this bond issue in. The school tax is such a small amount of what we tax ourselves for the many things that make living more comfortable for us in our old age.

The horse and buggy days were fine but how many people have enough land on which to pasture old Dobbin these days? Even without taxes to pay our forefathers didn't have very much.

Carl J. Schweiss
 P. O. Box 288
 Alpine, Calif.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Editor:

When Margaret Lowthian broke the news to me that my father had purchased the Alpine Echo, one hundred and one thoughts raced through my mind along with amazed shock. What more are these people going to do? Engineering offices, dogs, horses, not to mention chickens, ducks, geese and pheasants. I've probably missed a thing or two. And now a newspaper! When do they sleep? Yet above everything else came the absolute certainty that the team of Freeland, La Force, and Lowthian couldn't miss. It had to be top rate.

This is a real newspaper. All of it, the editorials, the feature stor-

ies, the photographs, the area news, the layout, even the filler material is done with intelligence and good taste. The proof of the pudding lies in the many letters of approval readers in the greater Alpine area and elsewhere have written. It shows, doesn't it, when everyone on the team enjoys the game? I find myself secretly wishing I could join in the fun.

Well, I've been on the gravy train long enough. Along with Mrs. Worley I've had a feeling of anticipation when the Echo finally reaches my mail box; and along with Mr. Galloway, I, too, was not raised to expect something for nothing in this world; so, enclosed herewith is my check for a year's subscription.

To the Echo! May it continue to grow and prosper!

Sincerely,
 Mrs. Richard E. White
 13547 Willow Run Rd.
 Poway, California

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Editor:

If you please, would you request the author of Fireside Journal to cite the Chapter, page and line numbers of that cat story (Alpine Echo, March 15)?

Rudyard Kipling wrote his "Just So Stories" when I was a kid and his, "was not that kind of a cat." To be sure, it was far too intelligent and sophisticated to be told "wipe your feet." Further, it had long previously experienced the beneficence of the warmth and comfort radiating from the open fireplace.

Your truly,
 Kan Smith
 Aloha, Oregon

Alpine Chatter

Continued from Page 1

his new home immediately upon arrival. He got out of the truck which delivered him and headed east at racetrack speed with Bev and her family in hot pursuit. Just when it began to appear that the chase was lost, two men appeared on the scene from the direction in which the little bull was heading. Gene Adams and Mr. Browning headed off the calf and Mr. Adams removed his belt, snagged the calf around the neck, and with Mr. Browning twisting the miscreant's tail, they got the unhappy animal back to his new quarters. Last reports have it that bully has once more escaped and is hiding out somewhere in the brush.

☆ ☆ ☆

The home of Bob and Marti Hays was given a nice write-up in the Sunday Union for April 1st. Written by garden expert Ada Perry, it gave a good account of Bob's method of building up the poor soil his place originally had, to the good soil he now has planted to rare flowers, shrubs and trees. Further stories on the couple's garden are forthcoming.

☆ ☆ ☆

Memorial services for Bay Stodard were held in the Alpine Community Church Wednesday, April 4th at 2 p.m.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Alpine volunteer fire department put out a grass fire last week and had three calls for the resuscitator. The boys were on the job even though one of the latter calls came at 3 a.m.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Blanche Eason has returned home from a trip to the hospital where she spent some time recovering from a bout with intestinal flu. She says she is not ready to welcome visitors in her home and antique shop on Highway 80 next door to Bob Wilson's Texaco gas station.

The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem. Carlyle.

El Cajon Hospital

Continued from Page 1

in the hospital field and proven ability to evaluate a hospital's functioning from its medical records and from many other kinds of evidence not obvious to the layman.

The Commission on Accreditation is composed of a panel of representatives from the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, and the Canadian Hospital Association.

The American College of Surgeons originally established a program to evaluate the work done in hospitals, but the job got so big that they decided to share the responsibilities with the other medical societies. Thus existing Commission was formed and a director appointed under whose administration the 6000 U. S. hospitals are inspected and accredited.

The local hospital, which is not yet two years old, has an active medical staff of 65 members, a courtesy medical staff of 150 members, and 140 full time employees. It has passed the 5000 mark for admissions since it opened in August 1960.

Speaking of the high rating, Mr. Gano said, "We are proudest of the fact that Dr. Babcock's report commended the medical, nursing, and administrative staffs for every evidence of good patient care."

Dinosaur Park

Continued from Page 1

a stone-age combo in costume will entertain the dinner guests. There will also be a snack bar for those preferring less formal meals.

Mr. Chamberlain and his associates plan a family style amusement park in the spacious grounds of the old ranch. Among the attractions to be offered will be a dinosaur hunt through fearful jungle for which the young hunters will be armed with ray-guns. There'll be a giant sea turtle ride, this to be a bumper-car deal, a jungle drive where the visitors drive the vehicle. This is the only one not suitable for children, said the director, but is more for young adults. The dashing dinosaur roller coaster ride is designed for all ages, as is the giant slide down the side of the volcano which will be another park feature. A bewildering maze will lead into the dimly lit cavern of a witch-doctor, which will be close to the curio and novelty shop where the fearful "natives" may purchase amulets and charms. A candy kitchen is another concession planned, and a giant Ice Cavern will sell ice cream novelties. Another concession which Mr. Chamberlain says is always popular in amusement parks, is a hat shop. In this one the visitor may purchase stone age chapeaux along with other costume accessories.

The riding ring will not be changed, the director said, but will remain as is, reserved for community activities such as the Alpine Chamber of Commerce Horse Show coming up in early summer.

The 12-man association, not yet incorporated, is composed of the executive committee, Mr. Chamberlain, Charles White and Dan Lawrence, and includes members, Charles Gilliam and W. E. Poole, owners of a Point Loma Sport Fishing Company; Chester and Wendell White, brothers of Charles, all three commercial fishermen; Robbie Robinson, San Diego restaurateur; Morgan Davis of the Hamilton Meat Company, Norman Darling, Sport Fishing company; Philip Critenden, prominent San Diego attorney, and a Mr. Hollis, Hollywood set designer.

Working with Mr. Chamberlain on the project now, is Lester Reynolds who worked with him on the

CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Approximately 40 people attended the delicious St. Patrick turkey dinner at the Stone House in Campo on Saturday evening, March 24 sponsored by Lake Morena Woman's Club. Wallpaper place mats, shamrocks and greenery decorated the tables. The committee that worked on the dinner were Ruth Lawrence, Marie Martin, Ardelle Craft, Gertrude Haskell, Norma Molchan, Phoebe Thompson and Fay Farris. This is an annual affair, and this year the funds raised will go towards a clubhouse which the members have been working to obtain for many years.

☆ ☆ ☆

It was nice to see Pat Chase and her husband, Marvin at the above dinner. She is just now getting out some after her long illness.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany of San Diego also attended the dinner. She belongs to the club and attends meetings quite faithfully.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lee Pingley entertained the Mt. Empire Woman's Club at her home in Pine Valley on Wednesday, March 28. Twenty were present. A delicious luncheon of homemade beef vegetable soup, crackers, cake, coffee and tea were served. Nellie High of Descanso attended, and she brought a guest by the name of Mrs. Hawkins. Nellie has had a heart condition for several years, and rarely comes to meetings. We are all glad to see her when she does attend. The mystery prize was won by Christine Rasmussen.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hawaiian fashions will also be modeled at the fashion show to be given by the Mt. Empire Woman's Club on May 19 at the Pine Valley Clubhouse. They will be furnished by the Elizabeth Shop of El Cajon. The regular fashions will be furnished by Penny's. Women's clothes of various sizes, teenagers clothes, and men's wear will be modeled. Refreshments will be served during intermission at the show which will be known as "Fiesta of Fashion." Donation will be \$1 adults, and 50c for children under 12.

☆ ☆ ☆

April 25 has been set as the deadline to secure reservations for the bus trip to Hemet to see the Ramona Pageant on May 12. This is being sponsored by the Mt. Empire Woman's Club, and reservations may be made with any member or with the president Lee Pingley of Pine Valley. The tickets for the bus fare and the show will be \$8. You do not have to belong to the club to go on this trip.

☆ ☆ ☆

Marie Lindemann of Morena Vil.

Continued on Page 8

'Yes' Vote On Fire Commissioners Wins

Only four no votes were cast at the polls in the Fire Station Tuesday, April 3rd, on the question, "Shall the number of fire commissioners on the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Alpine Fire Department be increased from 3 to 5?"

The two additional commissioners will be appointed by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. The new appointees will be chosen from a list of names supplied by the local Board of Fire Commissioners. This list was compiled from applications received by the Alpine Commissioners.

Donating their services to work on the election board were, Dorothy Hall, Eunice Haney, Myrtle Ingles and Orville Palmer.

Enchanted Forest development and came with him to the present one. Bill Swan, cousin of the park director, is the staff artist responsible for the attractive art work.

Harbison Hi-Lites

By BETTYE CARPENTER

Blanche Beeson was treated to a day in Hollywood by Mrs. Velma Harrington. The girls left Tuesday morning for a bus tour and visited the "Queen for a Day" show and Art Linkletter's "House Party." All this was Blanche's "Birthday Party."

☆ ☆ ☆

The Harbison Canyon Baptist Church is pleased to announce that Rev. Elmer Zachay has accepted the post of Sunday School Superintendent in their church. Progress is certainly anticipated with this likeable and well qualified young man at the head of this department. He resides with his family in El Cajon.

☆ ☆ ☆

The "Ski" Scotts and Bob Farrenkops have returned from their fishing-camping trip and according to Ski, "a fine time was had by all." Yes, they did catch some fish and also, according to Ski, they "communed with nature" (now what does that mean when you have a lovely trailer and a nice boat along to "rough it" with?)

☆ ☆ ☆

A family dinner was held last Sunday in the Glenn Carpenter home to honor daughter Lynne's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Crissman of La Cresta were on hand to join in the celebration and Lynne's hubby, "Cris," called from Charleston, South Carolina, so all in all, this young lady enjoyed quite a nice day.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last Wednesday the Hettingers were visited by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, from Decatur, Illinois. After a short visit up north they will stop back by before heading home.

☆ ☆ ☆

The regular monthly Crawl & Scratch of the Cooties and Cootites will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. After the meetings the two groups will gather in the Pup Tent for a fun session.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Naylor and their daughter who have moved in to the former DeWalt home at 206 West Nakes.

☆ ☆ ☆

FLASH! I just heard that Verna Farrenkplonded a 6½-lb. bass just before starting home and she's still pretty excited about it.

☆ ☆ ☆

According to Virginia Hettinger, Perry Mason gave up on the "Case of the Missing Shoes" and donated his fee toward a new pair which he suggested she keep on her feet at all times.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stott (Barbara Smith) of 833 Renfro Way have a new daughter, Tammy Lynn, as of March 29th. She was born in Mercy Hospital and weighed 6-lb. 13-oz. Daddy Michael is stationed here with the Navy. Our heartiest congratulations to this nice young couple.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

Fordnew, Harold Pelligrin, Raymond Partridge, and others. Mary Findel daily drove herself to and fro to her office in San Diego for a long time, now goes only to El Cajon. Totalling over five years now are E. L. Freeland, Mary Benton, Mace Bratt, H. H. Latham, the C. A. Smith's sons, and numerous others.

☆ ☆ ☆

Among Pine Valley's long-time round trippers are Frank and Helen Loehr, Descanso has Johnny Van Oort among others who thing mountain living worth considerable mileage.

☆ ☆ ☆

Together these men and women chalk up a million miles and several lime-times of hours. That speaks pretty well for East County living.

Smokey Rogers

To Be Youth Center Guest

Smokey Rogers, Western music star, will furnish the entertainment for the semi-annual benefit barbecue Sunday, April 29, at the Alpine Youth Center.

The barbecue is being held from noon until 5 p.m. to raise money for prizes and premiums for the Junior Fair portion of the 10th annual Eastern San Diego County Fair to be held May 29 through June 3.

The event is co-sponsored by the Alpine Youth Center, the Alpine Fire Department and the Eastern San Diego County Junior Fair.

Tickets will be available from these groups, as well as members of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs.

Co-Ed Senior Life Saving Course

A Co-Ed Senior Life Saving course will be offered April 12, 1962 through June 7, 1962 on Thursdays from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the Downtown YMCA, 8th and "C" Streets.

The instructor, Jack Van Mourik, has had 10 years experience in teaching swimming and life saving in the United States and Europe.

The fee for the course is \$15.

This course is for young men and women who are thinking of summer camp and beach jobs.

For information call the Downtown YMCA, BE 2-7451. Ask for registrar.

4-H Club News

By MELINDA ROTH

The San Diego County Demonstration and "Share the Fun" Contest was held Saturday at Poway. Alpine 4-Hers participating were Jane Reabold, Randa Adams, Marion Bell, Cindy Byers, and Donna Schwenck.

Marion, Donna, Jane and Cindy all received First Place Ribbon Awards. Randa was a county winner receiving a purple ribbon for her poultry demonstration. She will now give her demonstration at the regional field day to be held at University of California at Riverside in May.

Students For Part Time Work

Employers and homemakers are asked by San Diego State's Placement Center to "help youth help you" through part-time employment of students.

Mrs. Kathryn Warren, part-time employment supervisor for the Placement Center, said more than 150 students per month apply with her for part-time employment.

During Spring Recess, and Summer Vacation, June 8-September 12, students are available for full-time work. Many of them are able to work 20 hours a week, three or four hours a day, during the academic semester, Mrs. Warren said.

Students are seeking part-time employment in sales, clerical, hard labor, yard work, domestic work, as well as offering specialized skills where needed.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Warren at the San Diego State Placement Center, JUNiper 2-4411, extension 401, or by writing the Placement Center, San Diego State, San Diego 15, California.

The geographic center of the North American continent is located in Pierce County, North Dakota, latitude 48 degrees 10' N. Longitude 100 degrees 10' W.

Pine Valley Views

By JANE ORBOM

You are cordially invited to hear several candidates for public office (both Republicans and Democrats) at the Pine Valley Clubhouse, Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Our guests will be A. E. Jansen, county sheriff; John McQuillen, tax assessor; Robert Creason, coroner; Fred Speers, candidate for 80th Assembly District; J. O. O'Connor, candidate for sheriff; James Culver candidate for 80th Assembly District. After the meeting there will be a coffee hour, so that you may greet and know each candidate.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dave Roberts is coming along fine after surgery in Mercy Hospital. We are all looking forward to having him home again soon.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last Saturday, March 29 our own Uncle Bert Bangs and Grantville (Granny) Martin attended the "Old Timers" dinner at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. The only two from this area. About 150 of the "Old Timers" had a wonderful time talking about the good old days.

☆ ☆ ☆

Save your pennies and vote for your queen. May 5 is the date of the Annual Fireman's Ball at the Pine Valley Clubhouse. You will find jars, with the would be queens picture on the front, placed in different locations over the Mountain Empire. Each penny counts for a vote. The following candidates: Sharon Jones, Potrero; Madi True, 751st Radar Sq., Mt. Laguna; Carol Townsend, Pine Valley; Marijo Davis, Guatay; Carol Stone, Descanso; Sue Stuart, Mt. Laguna; Jayme Campbell, Descanso; Andria Surprinant, Potrero; Mary Ann Barrish, Mt. Laguna; Betty Prince, Jacumba; Dorothy Deaton, Jacumba; Estelle Latta, Jacumba.

☆ ☆ ☆

Chicken every Sunday. That will be forthcoming for many. Last week a truck and trailer from Texas carrying 25,000 pounds of frozen chickens from Arkansas went out of control and plunged down 200 feet on the Viejas Grade. The refrigeration units were completely demolished but the driver jumped just in time and was unhurt—just a little unnerved. Buddy Hill of the Hilltop Garage at Guatay was called to the scene in the wee hours of the morning. After a "look-see" it was decided to build a road and by sunup Mike Martin with his tractor had made the way clear for trucks to reach the wreck and the work of taking the chickens out started. By noon 18,000 pounds of chickens, still solidly frozen had been delivered to the Union Ice Company freezers in San Diego, thus saving that portion of the load. The balance was taken by on-lookers. Seven thousands pounds makes a lot of chicken any way you look at it.

☆ ☆ ☆

April 13 the Mt. Empire Masonic Club will meet for 7 o'clock dinner in the Pine Valley Clubhouse. Mrs. Fay Barrish and Mrs. Marg. Gehrung are the hostesses.

☆ ☆ ☆

April 17 is Election Day for "Continuation of existing maximum tax rate of \$2.54 for the school year 1962-63." Too bad more voters, particularly property owners did not come for the meeting at the Pine Valley School last Friday, March 20. Two trustees and the superintendent were on hand to give you a picture of why they need to continue this tax rate. Wasn't really very clear, as they did not present any figures. But they were there to answer questions, although only a handful of interested residents attended. Mr. William Tulloch is the trustee from Pine Valley and if you need any information, might be well to give him a call before

Continued on Page 8

THE ALPINE GARDENER

PORTABLE PLANTINGS

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

Let us say something this week about hanging baskets, for they are very decorative for different parts of the house and patio.

There is a wide variety of materials for the making of the baskets. You can use your do-it-yourself skill in making your own, of wire, willow branches woven together, or wood covered with bark to name some media. These are the most easily cared for when you have to water them, or take them down once in a while to plunge them in water if they begin to get too dry.

You can buy attractive wooden baskets ready made at the nurseries, or from pottery markets, of metal, terra cota or ceramics. Be sure these last three have good drainage.

First, to prepare for planting, line the baskets with peat moss, then a layer of burlap, or some other coarse material to prevent the soil from working through. The soil should be one quarter sand, one quarter leaf mold, and two quarters loam all mixed well together. Now, with the baskets ready, comes the interesting business of choosing the plants.

Ferns are lovely, and suitable for either indoor or outdoor decoration. Boston fern, asparagus fern, English ivy, wandering Jew, Ivy geranium, are a few subjects for pure greenery. They can be used as all-green plantings or you can mix in some small flowers with them, such as Lobelia, Sweet alyssum, Cileus, Violets, to name a few. And nothing could be any lovelier than several plants of schizanthus, or poor man's orchid, in a basket with dainty fern.

Fuschias make a lovely basket all by themselves, as does campanula, especially in white. I have seen campanula in a basket or pot cascading down over the sides, and it was a real conversation piece.

If you should care to have a cactus or succulent filled basket,

there are a goodly number to choose from. The old standby, Christmas cactus, in pink; the lovely small Empress, pink-blooms are long lasting; the Mistletoe cactus with white blooms; the rice cactus with white flowers; snow-drop also has white bloom, and all cascade beautifully.

Then there is the heart vine with its curious tiny blooms. This one just has to have a "hair-cut" every so often; it grows so fast.

The big orchid type cactus are the real show-stoppers. With blossoms 6 to 8 inches across in white pink orchid and real traffic light red, they grow fast and cascade over the side of pots set on stands and are a real must if you want show. Baskets for these must be big and strong, as these plants are heavy.

Give most of the succulent types sheltered places, as they are not the desert cactus and do not need all the bright sun.

A vine you will want for show as well as for utility, is the cherry tomato. The tiny red, cherry-size fruit grows in clusters, tastes good and makes a nice conversation piece as well.

Next time we will discuss planting for cut flowers.

Recalls Childhood

Continued from Page 2

terrible I felt. The very urge that had made him want to fly was the one that finally killed him, and it was all my fault. I shouldn't have even opened his cage, much less take him out. I went running to grandma, who we called Nanny, and told her. She comforted me as best she could, but what could she say.

I got a match box from the kitchen and line it with cotton and we buried him beneath a big bush that grew outside the studio window. I didn't think we should bury him with silence, so I said the Lord's Prayer for him. It wasn't until last summer, when I was out watering my garden, that I felt I had been truly forgiven for my destruction of that hummingbird 19 years ago. As I held the hose and sat quietly, my mind miles away, a small green-throated hummingbird came down, hovered above the water for a second, and then lighted on my hand. I hardly dared to breath, much less believe my eyes. As quickly as he had come, he was gone again. A couple of minutes later, he came back, sat on my hand, preened his feathers a moment and then soared off in that soft whirring way hummingbirds are heard to fly.

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AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Ramona Pageant Dramatization Tells California's Colorful Past

Whether fact or fiction the Ramona Pageant is a colorful and dramatic spectacle, the Automobile Club of Southern California says.

Based on Helen Hunt Jackson's historical novel about the mistreatment of California Indians by invading white men, the play still serves as one of our most famous links with the Southwest's romantic past.

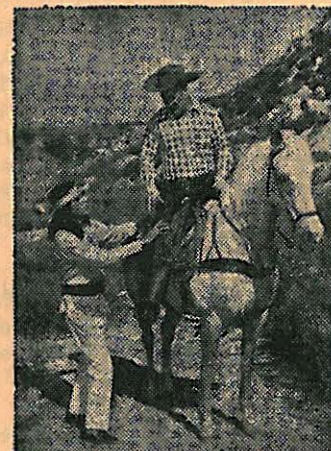
Although many of the incidents and characters of the play cannot be found in history there is still evidence that some of the characters of the story of Ramona did live in what is now the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley.

The basic story theme of Ramona, the shooting of Indian Juan Diego by Sam Temple, a white man, is recorded on the docket of the San Jacinto District Court.

Though the names of the two were changed to Alessandro and

Jim Farrar, the story is the same. The actual graves of Ramona and Juan Diego are located in Cahuilla Cemetery, about 30 miles from the famed Ramona Bowl.

This annual historical dramatization has become so popular that it has attracted visitors from nearly all parts of the world. The California Centennial Commission has placed a monument at the entrance of the Ramona Bowl in recognition of the play's historical significance.



EARLY CALIFORNIA — Actors in the Ramona Pageant perform in a natural outdoor setting to authentically recreate part of California's colorful past. Pictured here, are Alessandro, Ramona's Indian lover, and the sheriff in costume and on stage.

Actors like Victor Jory, Henry Brandon, Bruce Botteler and now Maurice Jara have starred as the Indian hero, Alessandro. And this year's Ramona, Pamela Grey, is a lovely 22 year old stage and television actress.

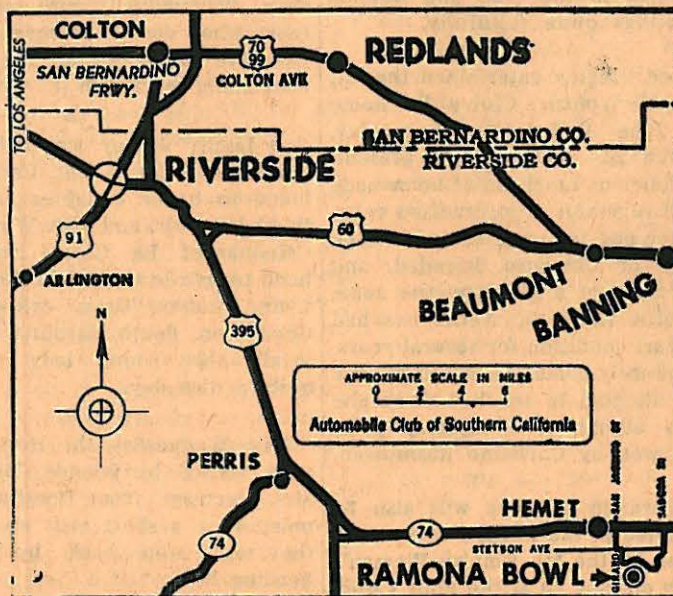
In the early days, members of the audience had to walk along dusty paths and perch on rocks to see the drama. Today the Ramona Bowl is a modern amphitheater seating over 5500 people, with paved parking for more than 3000 cars.

The Ramona Bowl, itself, is a natural engineering marvel. Perfect acoustical properties make every spoken or whispered word clear to spectators in any section of the amphitheater. No sound equipment of any kind is necessary for the performance.

This season the pageant will be performed April 28 and 29, May 5 and 6 and May 12 and 13.

The shortest route to Hemet follows the San Bernardino Freeway east to U.S. 91 - 395 or the Riverside Freeway. From U.S. 395, State 74 continues east to Hemet and the Ramona Bowl.

OLD MEXICO — Spanish troubadours add Mexican flavor to the Ramona Pageant's fiesta scene. As in the days of the great ranchos, these singers and dancers bring gaiety to the hacienda.



FAVORITE RECIPES

Lydia Campbell's Baked Fish

A 4 or 5-pound fresh fish, preferably one you have just caught in the surf at San Felipe.

Make a sauce of tomatoes (fresh or canned) minced onion, a little garlic and parsley, season with salt and a bit of pepper. Let it simmer until it begins to thicken.

Have fish ready to bake whole. Stuff with a regular sage stuffing, if desired, or leave empty. I seldom stuff mine. Strain sauce and pour it over the fish, making sure to brush some inside if you have left it unstuffed. Lay the fish on a large piece of aluminum foil before you begin to put on the sauce. Now fold the foil all around the fish, wrapping it up good, and sealing the foil. This keeps all the flavor in, and steams the sauce through the fish. Bake in a slow oven, around 325 degrees until done. Fish doesn't take too long to cook as compared with meat. I test mine by pressing my fingers on the top of the foil covered fish. It will not resist the pressure if it is done.

Corvina is a very good fish to cook this way, and so is Sierra, which is much like Barracuda. The Sierra fries nicely, too.

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Schrade Reports On Legislation

The 1962 budget session will be a matter of history as you read this. The \$2.9 billion budget bill, as I write this, is on the floor of the Assembly. It came out of the ways and means committee substantially unchanged. As anticipated earlier, its final enactment will have required a "free conference" between members of both the Senate and Assembly.

Action in our special session has picked up a little speed. However, there is little hope in either house that it will be possible to adjourn it the same day the budget session closes.

Two major measures, both of which aroused considerable controversy, have started on their way, though neither their proponents nor their opponents are making any confident predictions as to their ultimate fates.

First of these proposals to move was a bill to permit the banning of draw poker on a county by county basis. Out of the wide variety of measures on this subject, the Assembly criminal procedure committee selected one supported by the administration, and sent it to the floor with an overwhelmingly favorable vote. This particular bill would authorize the board of supervisors of any county to put a proposition to ban draw poker on the ballot. If approved by the voters, the ban would apply to the entire county, including all cities in it.

The other measure to receive preliminary action was the proposed constitutional amendment to reapportion the state Senate. It will be recalled from one of my earlier columns that in 1961 we set up a special study commission on senatorial representation. This group, made up of both legislators and lay citizens, recommended a formula under which a county would be entitled to one Senator for each 1.5 million of population, up to a maximum of four. The effect would have been to give

Los Angeles three additional Senators in 1964, with San Diego, Orange, and perhaps Alameda qualifying for additional representation in 1970.

The amendment, as originally introduced, embodied this formula. However, at the committee hearing, it was amended by its author to substantiate a completely new one. As revised, the population figure required to qualify for an additional Senator was lowered to 700,000. Counties with population between that lower figure and 2 million, would be entitled to two seats. Counties with from 2 to 4 million residents would get three. Those with from 4 to 8 million would be given four seats. Those with populations exceeding 8 million would be entitled to the maximum of five seats in the Senate. All these seats would be in addition to the 40 now provided by the constitution.

The effect of this new formula would be to give Los Angeles the same three additional seats in 1964, but besides that, to give one more seat each to Alameda, Orange, San Diego, and San Francisco. The proposal would raise total Senate membership to 47. Representation for the five counties would be increased from the present five Senators to 12. Their combined percentage of total membership would be upped from 12½ per cent to more than 25.

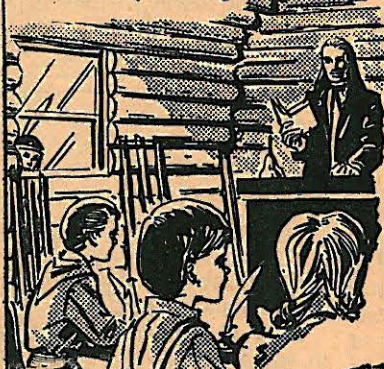
Membership of the Senate would not remain static under this formula, but would jump after each decennial census. It was estimated that the total would be increased to 63 or 64 after the 1980 census.

The final outcome on this measure will be interesting to every Californian, from the heights of Mt. Shasta to the floor of Death Valley. Since a two-thirds vote is needed in each house, political sooth-sayers are making no predictions.

Wonderful World by WALDMAN

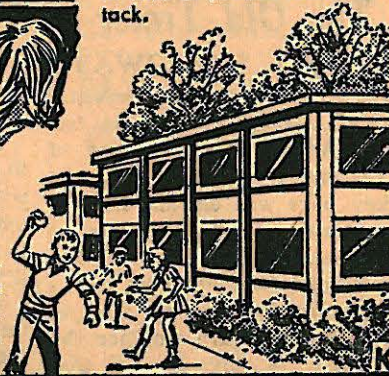


In Greece's Golden Age, Aristotle lectured to privileged pupils while he paced the streets—the Stoic school met in Stoa Lane of the marketplace among vendors, traders, and captive slaves—weather permitting.



2,200 years later in the U.S., pioneer children crowded into one-room log cabins, where all grades shared a single teacher's attention—rifles were kept close at hand in case of sudden Indian attack.

Today, more and more spacious schools are designed with modern "curtain walls," incorporating such versatile materials as galvanized (zinc protected) steel for safety, lasting strength, insulated comfort, and economy.



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ECHOES OF THE PAST**The Old Timer**

BY NIEL GALLOWAY

When I came here we had a 4-horse stage. I have been told that Joe Foster started it. I knew he owned the one that ran from Foster, the place that was the end of the San Diego Cuyamaca and Eastern railroad. The stage from Foster to Julian was a Concord stage. It was hung on leather straps and rocked around a lot. The 1916 flood of the San Diego river took out most of the railroad tracks from Santee and they were never put in again. I don't know just how many different people owned the line from Lakeside to the Stanewall mine in Cuyamaca. Greenleaf was one of the owners; his son, Albert Greenleaf used to be one of the drivers. He is now in his eighties and lives in Japatul Valley. The owner, when I came, was James McCain. He did not have a Concord stage, but a three seater spring wagon. He hauled some express besides passengers. I, along with other people, shipped cream to Lakeside on it, thence by express on the train to San Diego.

Angle Smith, Jimmie Ames and Paul Shuts were some of the drivers. This stage also carried the mail from Lakeside to Alpine and Descanso. It was a Star Route. The people that lived along the way on the road that the stage took, each had two good stout canvas sacks. We fastened them to a post with an arm out with the wire spring clothes pins. Sometimes a strong wind blew them down, but not often. We had one sack home and one sack in the Post Office. They stopped and watered the horses at Flinn Springs and again at my place here. They had to draw the water up with a bucket and rope. I drew thousands of gallons that way before I got money enough to buy a hand pump. In the early days they did not have pumps, but later on they got windmills. I had one but there never was much wind in the valley. There were days when it wouldn't run at all. Later I got a gasoline engine and a 2000-gallon tank.

There is a little bridge about a thousand feet east of here. Right after you pass it, the road turned to the left and went right up on the ridge. It was steep and many a team balked at it. I helped many an old timer up to the top of that ridge. You can still see the old road if you look. Jim Ames, one of the drivers, still lives in Lakeside. The others are all dead except Greenleaf.

A few years later on Jim McCain got a couple of Steamer automobiles. That was the last of the real old time transportation. They changed horses at Alpine both ways. The stage barn was about where Isabella's hobby shop is now. There were two or three roads going up the side of the mountain from Viejas Valley to Hulbert Grove. You can still see them. In fact, one is still in use.

When I came the Descanso hotel, at Descanso, was the terminal. A man by the name of Berkey ran it. I think one of the Berkey boys was on the stage, I am not sure, if it was horses or the Steamers. The original Descanso hotel burned down and a new one was built since I came in 1909. I am not sure whether the stage went to Cuyamaca at that time or not. Old man Berkey was quite a character. When I was up there one time he said to me, "I owe you for a bale of hay I got when you was not at home." The old timers I found honest. It took them quite a while sometimes but if they owed you, they paid, if they didn't die first.

Now going up that ridge into Midway Drive lived the Wilbur family. The old man and his wife lived there. They had a grown son, Lawrence. He was librarian once. He was well read on most any subject, not too ambitious about work. He could work the hardest to keep out of work of any man I ever knew, but he was very congenial. The old man said, "Well, I guess we spoiled him." Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur were both Ann Arbor College graduates. She was a little mite, perhaps 100 pounds; he probably weighed 180 or better. They raised sheep in Colorado at one time. Mr. Wilbur Sr. was a most interesting person to talk to. He was a Socialist. They formed a Socialist colony in Sinola, Mexico. They did fine; raised so much as 100 tons of sugar cane to the acre. They also had citrus trees. They purchased land from the Mexican government; he described the climate there as perfect. They dug a canal with slip scrapers and oxen, some places as much as 15 feet deep. They kept the oxen on the top of the canal and had poles attached to the scraper and pulled them up with the oxen, a long slow process, but they got the water to their crops.

The American Sugar Company wanted the land, so bribed the Mexican government to take the canal away from them. The result: the Sugar Company got their land for practically nothing. Wilbur went to Mexico with \$5000 or more, and came out with \$600. He was a Civil War veteran and lived on his pension until he died. She went first. After she went he just willed himself to die. I don't know who Wilbur bought his place from. I don't remember how many acres, but the Jerneys own part of it now. The Wilburs were pioneers most of their lives. I believe that was the Tart place.

Right east of Wilburs was a family by the name of Collins; they had two boys. I did not know much about them. Clark McKee bought that place; the original house burned down. There are now several owners of the Wilbur and Collins places. There are several buildings there, but that was

the road to Alpine when I came, also the stage road. It took a good team of horses to get 1,500 pounds up that road, with many rest periods. I did it many times. The road at present is in the same place through the little valley. Clark McKee built a new house on the south side of the road part way up the hill. McKee also owned the Alpine Tavern.

This brings us out at Arnold Way near the site of the old Alpine Tavern. Going west a little way, were some eucalyptus trees and two stone pillars that mark the junction of Foss Road and Arnold Way. That was the Athern homestead, sometimes called the Campbell place. Mr. Athern was Mrs. Foss' brother. I never met him. There are several houses on the north side of the road; that is still the Athern place.

Then we come to the Alpine Terrace and I think that was also part of the Athern's. Dr. Ghering built that adobe house, one of the first in there. He was a very brilliant man, studied in the USA and Europe also. He came from Hollywood where he owned a store building which he sold to Safeway Stores for \$50,000. Some good operator sold him Bolivian 8 per cent bonds for \$1008 each. He died in Edgmoor Farm. He sold them bonds for \$8.00 each. That is right: Eight dollars. I doubt if Bolivia ever paid for them bonds. Even governments can go broke when they over-extend themselves. However, if I had not met Dr. Ghering, I would have one hand no good to me. He fixed it for me. I knew him very well. Mike Liebert was up in there also.

Now we get to the Alpine Tavern. Arnold built it for a Mrs. Campbell. There was a Rogers owned it. Clark McKee owned it when I came. He sold it to Milner. Milner died there. I don't know who owns it now. The hotel burned down quite recently. The two-story house on the southeast corner of Arnold Way and Tavern Road was the parsonage, built by Arnold. On the other corner, Mrs. Fisher lived. She was a widow with three or four children. Mrs. Will Kuhner of Lakeside was one of her daughters. One son shot his wife and then committed suicide with a revolver. He evidently played a game of solitaire before he shot himself, I am not sure, but I think the old Alpine school is on part of the Fisher place.

Language is not an abstract construction of the learned, or of dictionary-makers, but is something arising out of the work, needs, ties, joys, affections, tastes, of long generations of humanity, and has its bases broad and low, close to the ground. Walt Whitman.

That which is called firmness in a Ruler is called obstinacy in a donkey. Lord Erskine.

CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 5

lage returned on Tuesday from a motor trip to Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas, Texas with her son, Bob Huebscher and family of Los Angeles. They visited Mrs. Lindemann's other son, Bill and family in Houston. They had a fine trip, but it was a bit windy and rainy.

* * *

Nick Martin of Morena Village celebrated his birthday on Wednesday, March 28. Many happy returns, Nick.

* * *

Do not forget to register before April 12 if you wish to vote in the June election.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

About the same time the Hays, the Dowdys, the Caldwelles, the Halls, the Wendell Smiths and several other families came to Alpine, came the Malcolm Hueys Sr. The years '43 to '48 seem to have been years of exodus for young families from other places to Alpine.

In 1943 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Huey Sr. joined the growing community in the sun, bringing their three young children, Elna, Tory and Malcolm Jr., to the attractive family home on Tavern Road.

Tory and Malcolm attended Alpine grammar school and all three were graduates of Grossmont High. Before her marriage, Elna attended San Francisco school of dental nursing, became a dental nurse, and worked for Dr. Robert Mercer, formerly of Alpine, when he maintained an office here on Tavern Road. Many of the Hueys' friends remember pretty Elna's wedding to Mace Bratt, the neighbor boy whom she had known since their childhood. It was the kind of old-fashioned home wedding that is especially American and western, making one proud to be among those present.

Elna is now President of the Alpine Woman's club, just finishing her second term, where she has very admirably fulfilled her responsibilities. She is also active in many other community activities; Elna has a real knack for working with people. She and Mace and their child, live in their hand-made abode brick house, near her parents home on Tavern Road. Mace is a volunteer fireman and was formerly captain of the Alpine Volunteer Fire Department.

Tory is the only one of the Huey "kids" who does not live in Alpine. She attended Davis Agri-

cultural school after Grossmont, and is now married to Paul Pruettt who teaches woodworking and coaches basketball and track at Hilltop High School in Chula Vista. The young couple lives in National City. Tory works for the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla where she has been employed for going on five years. She wishes she could live in Alpine, but is glad she need not be further away than she is.

Malcolm Jr. served his four years in the Navy, after Grossmont, is married and lives near his parents place in his own home built especially for him and his family. The young Hueys have three children. Malcolm is with the Blain Baker overhead door company of Bostonia where he has worked for the past five years. He is a volunteer fireman and was assistant chief last term.

"We feel we are lucky to have the children living close round us," says Mrs. Huey Sr., "Tory and her husband have some acreage here and we hope someday her husband's work will permit them to live near the rest of us."

Mrs. Huey, Sr., a teacher by profession, taught in the Alpine Union school system for several years before retiring. Mr. Huey has been an agri-businessman much of his life. He farmed for a long time in Imperial Valley where he specialized in hay and melons. He now raises some crops on his Alpine acreage, but not commercially. Retired now, Mr. Huey is farming for pleasure, experimenting at present, with melons.

The Huey family, like many of Alpine's quieter folk, stand the test of time as good books do. They "bear acquaintance" as the old saying goes.

Pine Valley Views

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election day.

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Lois Vander Schel was honored guest at a salad luncheon and baby shower Tuesday at the home of Betty Raybould. Many lovely presents for the coming little one and wonderful food. Our best wishes to Lois.

* * *

Honey and Dick Wellband are planning a "baseball party" for Saturday night when the Milwaukee Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers open a weekend exhibition series at Westgate Park in San Diego. Honey is a Braves fan of long standing. Milwaukee is her home town. They just couldn't miss this opportunity.

* * *

A ride over Corte Madera Ranch brought into view a large flock of wild turkeys. These wild turkeys were the first planted in Southern California and were released in November 1959. An agreement was made between California and Texas Game Department to exchange chukar partridges for turkeys on the basis of approximately 50 chukars for 15 turkeys. Arrangements were completed for trading to the State of Texas 216 chukars of the Indian strain for 62 wild Rio Grande turkeys. Two lots of chukar partridges were sent to Texas, via Continental Airlines, on August 19 and 24, 1959 from Los Angeles International Airport to El Paso, Texas. Transportation from Harlington, Texas to San Diego County was accomplished by the California Department of Fish and Game's Beechcraft. Fifteen specially built crates were used. The crates were approximately three and a half feet long, two feet high and 18 inches wide and were designed to best utilize space in the plane.

Trilifon, a tranquilizing drug had been administered to the birds prior to crating. The following morning, November 10, 1959,

crates were loaded into the Beechcraft for transportation to California. After an eight-hour flight from Harlingen, Texas, the birds arrived at the Ramona airport. The crates were immediately unloaded and hauled to the Valley Center Game Farm, where the crates were placed in brooder houses where the slide doors were removed to allow the birds more freedom.

A double muslin front had been installed on the brooder houses which created a semi-dark atmosphere which had a quieting effect on the birds. On the following day, November 11, blood samples were taken. This was a rigorous task and tough on both man and bird. Netting and subduing them could not be done gently because of their wildness, huge size and strength. After hounding over for one more day, until November 13, the birds were again caught, crated and moved to the Corte Madera Ranch.

The second catching operation was equally as hard on the birds as the first, or more so. Five birds were lost during this operation. Actual birds liberated were 23 toms and 33 hens.

Liberation of the birds was done slowly, crate by crate, at one location. Careful observations were made of the turkeys as they were released to determine whether or not their immediate responses to the habitat was favorable. At the conclusion of the release, which was made between 4 and 4:30 p.m. on November 13, 1959, 100 pounds of mixed grain was scattered on the ground as recommended by the Texas Game Department.

In driving over this road during the past two years I have seen only a few, although small groups of three to five have been seen in Japatul Valley, Pine Valley, Stokes Valley and around the Los Pinos Lookout.

Understand the Fish and Game will take an aerial count this fall.