

**AREA POPULATION 3500**

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

# ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

VOL. 5 — NO. 11

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO BE FORMED



Alpine Historical Society's first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Brabazon on Old Highway 80. Left to right, seat—Mrs. Lulu Flynn, Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Schwartz, Edwina Brabazon. Back row, standing—Minty Brabazon, Ralph Walker, Neil Galloway, Phil Hall, Wimer B. Shields, James E. Reading, Clayburn La Force, Sr.

### Alpine History To Be Preserved By Oldtimers

Sunday afternoon, March 18th, a small group of people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Brabazon on Old Highway 80 to discuss the formation of an Alpine Historical Society. This action was inspired by the wide interest expressed in the articles on Alpine's history which have appeared and are currently featured in this paper.

#### INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

This is the season of clouds for our mountain empire. We've never had more magnificent cloud arrangements than those decorating our skies these days of clearing weather between the rains. Great white masses pile up to the Meridian dwarfing all the mountains beneath them, casting dramatic shadows across the fields. Did you see that huge mass piled on top Viejas last Tuesday afternoon? It looked like a great tumble of gigantic broken statues discarded on the mountain. Photographers should be out getting some choice shots of these wonderful cloudscapes, for soon the sky will be cloudless again with that divine blue of California summer.

James E. Reading, President of the San Diego Historical Society, and Wilmer B. Shields, Secretary of that organization, were present to give advice and encouragement. Mr. Shields has been urging the formation of a local Society for some time, while the old timers who remember the past, are still with us, to make the recording of by-gone days possible. The purpose of an Historical Society is always the collecting and preserving of its communities antiquities. A group has more authority than an individual, said Mr. Reading, in the work of salvaging such things as old photographs, old public landmarks, and otherwise making a permanent record of an area's growth. Mr. Shields said that some towns find a local museum of much interest and value. Julian has such a civic museum, he said, and are now about to form an Historical Society. Usually, he said, the Society comes first, the museum afterwards.

Did you know that one of the most beautiful wild lilacs in the community is in the Don Fullers' yard on Arnold way? Jo Robinson keeps a thermos of hot coffee ready in her home on Victoria Hill for friends who drop in and may not have time for her to brew a cup.

At a busy intersection in downtown San Diego a few days ago, I started rushing across the street as the light flashed to WALK. A man fell into step beside me. "Careful," he warned, with a rueful grin, "mustn't run; the order plainly states walk. Where will this kind of herding lead us?" he said, "Do you suppose the American people could ever get so they

It was decided to elect temporary officers with a view to making  
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### CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Edna Maleski was hostess at her home in Pine Valley to the Mt. Empire Woman's Club on Wednesday, March 14, where 20 members enjoyed a delicious luncheon of sandwiches, gelatine salads, cookies and coffee. Ruth Blair and Marian Fortune of Pine Valley became new members of the group. The mystery prize was won by Muriel Utt. On May 12, a bus trip to Hemet to see the Ramona Pageant is being sponsored by the club, and on May 19 a fashion show will be held at the Pine Valley Club House. It will be known as "Fiesta of Fashion." Details will be given at a later date.

On Saturday evening, April 7, the public is invited to the Pine Valley Improvement Club meeting at the Pine Valley Club House where they will have the opportunity to meet the candidates in the next election.

Saturday evening, May 5, will be the date of the Annual Fireman's Ball at the Pine Valley Club House. There will be a five-piece orchestra, and a queen will be chosen. The present queen is Mary Jo Gresbrecht. Any teenager 13 to 19 is eligible to be queen, and all she has to do is contact John Pingley of Pine Valley, and place containers with her picture on them at the various stores where people can cast their vote by dropping money in them. Each penny constitutes one vote.

Marie and Nick Martin of Morena Village spent last week in  
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### LOCAL CLUB WOMAN NOMINATED FOR DISTRICT OFFICE

At a meeting of the Southern District of the California State Federation of Women's Clubs held Wednesday, March 21st, at the Rolando Club in San Diego, Mrs. Harry Colby, parliamentarian of the Alpine Woman's Club, was nominated for President of the Southern District.

Mrs. Colby was president of the local club in 1954-55, and has been active in a number of its other offices. Active in Federation work since 1934, Mrs. Colby has been a member of the local club since 1948. Alpine's club federated with the County in 1927 and joined the State Federation in 1945. There are 11,000,000 federated clubs in the United States.

There are 24 clubs in the Southern District with a total of 2,300 women. Some of the club memberships number more than 400. Alpine is one of the smaller rosters and it is considered quite an honor to the local club that our member receives this important nomination.

Formerly all San Diego County Woman's clubs were one district, until the membership became so large that no meeting room could accommodate the crowd. Then they were divided geographically into three groups consisting of the Palomar District which is North county; the San Diego District which is City; and the Southern District whose boundaries extend to and include San Ysidro, Lake Murray area and the East county.

The Federation's attention is directed mainly towards philanthropic works, the betterment of social conditions, and support of such issues. It was through the efforts of the Federation of clubs that the control of the Mexican  
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### Harbison Hi-Lites

By BETTYE CARPENTER

Shades of Wells Fargo. Have you seen young Bob Mishler astride his horse, with paper bags draped across his mount's back, delivering newspapers to canyon residents? Sure looks "rural" and wholesome.

Welcome to newcomers Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jacobsen who have moved into the former Phillips home at 330 Silverbrook.

The "travelers" are on the move again. The Farrenkops and the Ski Scotts are vacationing for about two weeks at Cottonwood Cove on Mohave Lake near Searchlight, Nevada. Only about 70 miles from the bright lights of Las Vegas. Ruth and Ski took their trailer and Bob and Verna took their boat so this camping and fishing trip should be an outing to write home about.

Parents are reminded to encourage their boys to tryout for the Little League teams. The 12-13 year olds' tryouts will be held Saturday, the 24th, unless rained out. A parent or guardian must accompany each boy to the tryouts and each boy must have \$2 for the insurance fee. Tom Hettinger will manage and coach a team again this year after the teams are organized and assignments are made. For further information call Mr. Jennings, HI 5-3188.

There will be a Baby Dedication Service during the Morning Worship next Sunday morning at the Harbison Canyon Community Church. Rev. Floyd French will officiate and plans are now to dedicate five local and three visit-  
**Continued on Page 5**

### Alpine Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yates from Des Moines, Iowa are here now visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Benton at 2513 Highway 80.

Mrs. Clara Everson announces the sale of her home just opposite the Willows in the Hillcrest area of Alpine. The sale was handled by Rennie Hollett who is with the Don Bates Realty Company. Mrs. Everson's decision to sell and perhaps take an apartment in San Diego resulted from the death of her husband, Archie on May 4, 1961.

New owners of the attractive place are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, niece and nephew-in-law of Verlie Boyd, of Verlie's Beauty Shop. The Beals will make their home here with their 14 months old baby girls. Mr. Beal works with heavy duty equipment.

Jim Rorie, of the Flying A Station on Highway 80, entered El Cajon Valley Hospital last Saturday for minor surgery. He is coming along fine and hopes to be home soon. Wife, Mildred, has been staying with her daughter, Jerry, in El Cajon during Jim's sojourn in the hospital.

Jackie Dalzell comes up with a  
**Continued on Page 5**

### New Teachers For Grossmont College

A total of 23 new teachers in 16 different fields will join the Grossmont College Faculty in September. In addition, a director of the vocational-technical program, two counselors and a librarian will be added.

In the business area, two full-time teachers and one on a half-time basis will be added. Other areas in which more than one teacher will join the staff are: English, two; physical education, two; and speech, two.

Fields in which one fulltime teacher will be added are: art, chemistry, health education, history, and philosophy. A general humanities course, and programs in dental assisting and police science will be initiated by new teachers, one on a fulltime and two on a halftime basis. The music staff will add a half-time vocal instructor.

Three teachers who are currently instructing in the English or foreign language fields will serve fulltime beginning next year.

The present fulltime day program faculty, including counselors and librarian, numbers 33.

### Southland Frogs Poised To Hop

Frogmeisters, jumpmeisters and frogmuckers throughout the Southland are coaching their favorite greenback California, sway-back Texas and moneyback Massachusetts frogs for the ninth annual Southern California Jumping Frog Championship.

The jumps—one of two such events in the world—will be conducted April 8 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Donald E. Morris of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, head frogmeister, announced that the traditions of Mark Twain's lead-bellied frog at Calaveras County and Dick Wick Hall's Arizona frog with a canteen on its back—both legendary western characters—would be fulfilled in the unusual competition.

Some 500 frogs are expected to hop, skip and jump across the Great Jumping Frog Arena (the Del Mar Race Track Paddock area) to assist in raising funds for cancer research.

The sponsoring San Dieguito Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide trophies for winning frogs entered by children, adults and businesses.

Morris explained that frogmeisters are people who train the frogs, jumpmeisters the people who jump them, and frogmuckers the ones who splash about the bogs catching them. The other frog jumping event is held each summer at Angels Camp, Calaveras County.

### It's In The Library

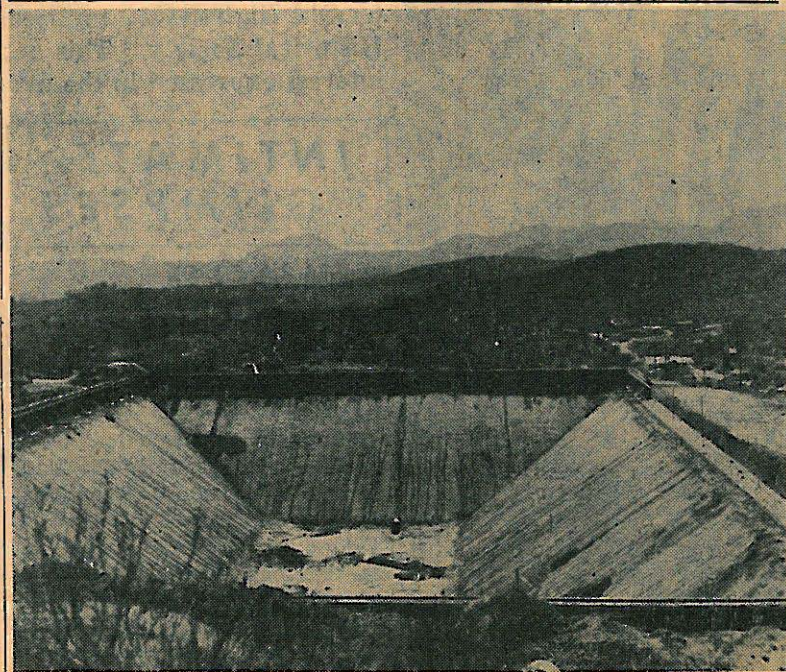
On the shelves at Alpine's branch of the San Diego County Library are a number of short, delightful books. Among them, a must for cat lovers, is The Cat Who Went To Heaven, by Elizabeth Coatsworth, in a delightful new edition, with new illustrations by the artist Lynn Ward.

First published in 1931 when it won the Newberry Medal, it has been reprinted 24 times, proof that it has gained classic status with the reading public. Though written as a child's book, it is a well loved by adults as by children. It is the story of a little cat who came to the home of a poor Japanese artist and by humility and devotion, brought him good fortune.

### Mountain Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting

The Mountain Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2716 will hold its Installation of Officers at Fuller Hall, Alpine, on Sunday, April 1 at 1:30 p.m. All World War I Veterans and their wives are cordially invited to attend this interesting ceremony. The ladies of the El Cajon Barracks No. 573 Auxiliary will officiate at this installation. Refreshments will be served by the Alpine ladies.

Here after the regular meetings of the Alpine Auxiliary will take place at Fuller Hall the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The World War I Veterans will hold their meetings at the same time. The meeting coming up is Wednesday, April 4.



Rio San Diego M. W. D. Reservoir on Victoria Hill looking South March 17, 1962

### ALPINE WATER SUPPLY STATUS

The storm which brought additional rain to the Alpine area caused another slight delay in the construction of the water facilities now being installed to serve this area. However, Mr. Charles Price, General Manager of the Rio San Diego MWD, states that the facilities should all be completed and in operation in May unless there are unusual weather conditions before that time.

The contractor for the installation of the main transmission lines and reservoirs has previously been granted extensions of time for completion of his work to April 16, and the last storm may add a few days to his time for completion. Mr. Price states that the setting for the time of completion for the work by the contractor does not mean that he will cease doing his work on that date, but that he must continue until all of the work called for in his contract has been completed. However,

there is included in his contract a provision that if he does not complete the work within the time stated in his contract and the extensions of time granted to him, that there is a penalty for each day after his time for completion until the work is all installed.

The work on the reservoirs is progressing in a satisfactory manner according to Mr. Price, and the reservoir on West Victoria Drive that will be the main storage reservoir to serve the central Alpine area and business district is scheduled for completion about the first of May. This reservoir is scheduled to serve the entire Alpine area until the increase in population requires additional storage capacity, at which time a similar reservoir will be constructed in the Alpine Heights area to provide the amount of storage that will be needed for the expanded population.



SUE FULLER AND JOHN MURRAY March 17, 1962

### Saint Patrick's Day Party Pleases

The St. Patrick's Day dinner party at the Woman's Club Saturday evening March 17 was a big success. About 150 women and men were served the delicious dinner planned and prepared by Mrs. Ed Orbom and her food committee, Mrs. Clara Everson, Mrs. Rennie Hollett, Mrs. Daniel Westfall, Mrs. L. E. Peterson, Mrs. Wm. San Souci, and Mrs. Gordon Wilson who personally made all those delicious little hot biscuits. Mrs. Orbom also introduced her husband as one of her helpers, without whose assistance in toting tables (which he hauled all the way from Pine Valley) and food, she said the party could not have been given.

The tables were festively decorated in Irish motif by Jean McCullough and her committee, Mrs. Catherine Black and Mrs. Tom Hill, Sr., who made the decorations themselves.

Mrs. Willard Hays collected the many lovely door prizes, which she had beautifully wrapped. Two of the prizes were fine young pine trees donated by the Forest Service.

Mrs. Harry Colby arranged for the entertainment and announced it. Bill San Souci and his fiddle, with Jerry Campbell and his guitar, gave the crowd some merry Irish tunes before, between, and after the two short plays. A playlet in a gentle mood, Cottage Scene, written by Sue Fuller of Alpine, and played by Sue and John Murry of San Diego, in which Sue sang Irish songs to her own guitar accompaniment, opened the program. A comedy play, Katie O'Donovan Kelly O'Toole, written by Bea La Force starred Beula Fair, Old Globe Theater award winning player, of San Diego. Also playing in the comedy were Elna Bratt, Sue and Bea. The audience enjoyed the program very much. There was even a Blarney Stone for the kissing for those who wished a bit of Irish luck.

Mrs. Howard Latham who was in charge of ticket sales, said a nice profit was realized from the affair. The money will go towards repairs on the building's roof.



—Bea LaForce Photo

BEULA FAIR — March 17, 1962

### CHURCH SERVICES

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

### Law Violations Increase Accidents

More than four-fifths of the fatal and injury accidents which occurred in California last year involved a traffic violation, Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"At least one violation was present in 82 per cent of the 108,999 accidents reported in 1961.

"The simple expedient of lawful driving could have saved more than 3,100 of the 3,839 lives lost, and 135,000 of the 163,945 persons injured.

"Carelessness, inattention, physical disability, bad weather—all are frequently named as accident causes. The factor which appears most often, however, is non-compliance with law.

"If you want to avoid an accident, drive legally. This is your best safeguard against tragedy on the highway," the Commissioner said.

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

**THE STUMP**

One of the problems of living in the backcountry is maintenance. You soon learn to be a do-it-yourselfer for a lot of minor improvements. A few years ago I tackled the stump of a granite-like Eucalyptus. The trees roots before it was cut down had damaged the concrete floor in our guest house. The remaining stump protruded above ground about 3 feet and instead of having a flat cut top it was ragged and angled. We thought it unsightly and must come out. I figured the best way was to dig it out. The diameter of the trunk was about 24 inches. Its location about two feet from the foundation wall. I dug a great hole around the stump on three sides with great effort because of the dry adobe like soil. At five feet down I had cut thru most of the lateral roots but could not get in to cut the tap root. At this point I gave up my idea of digging out the stump and would get someone with a tractor to yank it out. So the great hole digging was abandoned all the remaining winter thinking that I really should get someone with a block and tackle and tractor to do this work but I kept postponing it. Then one day out of the blue fate stepped in and the old stump was out of the hole and on the woodpile in less than an hour. Hadn't planned it but it just happened that way. I hired a fellow to truck in some fierwood. I paid him and as he was about to leave he noticed the big hole with a stump in it. His glance at the hole told the story without my saying a word. An understanding look came into his eyes and expression as he took in the history of my failure and feeling some satisfaction with himself, for he knew he had the means and the knowledge to get that stump out. He casually asked if I had a long log chain. It was then I knew what was going through his mind. I had one in the car but it was too short. I quickly borrowed one from my nearest neighbor before my benefactor could change his mind. I quickly offered a reward if he could at least break the tap root for me as that would solve my greatest problem. The log chain was carefully adjusted and after three good yanks with the truck out came the stump right out of the hole. We both then combined our manual strength to then roll the stump and clinging dried adobe earth about 20 feet to my woodpile. There it remained for a couple of months and I began to regret that I had not contracted to have it hauled to the dump when the truck was there and available. But there it was and my repeated attempts to split it with two iron wedges and a sledge hammer had only resulted in getting the wedges imbedded in the entwined grain of the wood so common to stumps. Then bit by bit when I felt like challenging the stump again I would start in by splitting off thin layers of not more than an inch thick. This procedure went on for some weeks with the stump gradually being whittled down until it was less than half its original diameter. These slivers amounted to a small armload at each cutting and enough for one evening's fire in the fireplace. I was now actually winning out with the stump . . . if I kept at it I could eventually whittle this old stump into oblivion. This sense of accomplishment began to give me pleasure. I have since found this good feeling can be found in other menial tasks such as weed pulling. Finally the last day came when the

**School Board Calls  
Tax Election**

The Governing Board of the Alpine Union School District in an adjourned regular meeting March 19, 1962 voted to hold another election June 5 on a tax override. The voters will be asked to approve an operational levy of \$1.86 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The present rate is \$1.51 which will expire June 30. The Board also employed Mildred Long to fill the eighth grade teaching position vacated by Mrs. Upton who resigned and moved to Texas March 1.

**Alpine 4H Champions**

By MELINDA ROTH  
The first year Home Ec girls met at 9:30 on Saturday morning, March 17, in Fuller Hall. We had sewing first and the girls worked on their projects. Then we had cooking in the afternoon and we learned how to make open-faced hamburger sandwiches.

**Health Precaution  
For Foreign Travel**

Persons planning foreign travel this year were yesterday advised by the San Diego Department of Public Health to be revaccinated against smallpox by their family physician before departure. Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said that a recent smallpox vaccination is advisable regardless of destination.

Smallpox is a threat to travelers, he said, because there have been a number of recent outbreaks of the disease in other parts of the world.

A widespread outbreak of smallpox began in Pakistan last fall. Travellers carried the disease to Europe. England has reported a total of 22 cases of smallpox and five deaths. Germany has reported five smallpox cases and two deaths. Wales has reported six cases of smallpox and one death.

The last person reported to have smallpox in England became ill with the disease on January 31. In Germany the last person reported to have smallpox became ill on February 5. The outbreak of smallpox in Wales began on February 9.

Smallpox has been widely reported in a number of countries in Africa this year. It has also occurred in Brazil and Ecuador.

Some countries have been lax about trying to maintain immunity to smallpox," Dr. Askew said. "At the same time the number of persons travelling throughout the world has greatly increased. With large numbers of people travelling internationally by jet air transportation the spread of smallpox from one hemisphere to another is an overnight possibility."

The foreign traveller is particularly vulnerable, Dr. Askew said, because in his travels he is often in close proximity to other travellers who have come within a very few hours from distant parts of the world. He added that one person incubating smallpox in his air travels can quickly expose many others thousands of miles from his original source of infection.

stump was minimized to a size where the wedges would split it into two sizable chunks, fireplace size. It took considerable prompting with kindling and lighter logs to get the stump reduced to ashes. Even this last challenge was stimulating . . . it became a sort of game between me and the stump. I knew I now had it licked. My satisfaction was somewhat akin to that which I had observed when my wood dealer spied my stump in the hole that fortunate Saturday afternoon when together we changed defeat into victory.

**Horses! Horses!**

By JACKIE DALZELL  
Never let it be said that the weather stops a horseman! As the horsefolks were on the go last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Immenschuh and daughter Sandy took Sandy's pony Little Sam to the Fletcher Hills Fun Show and placed fourth in a large class of horses. Pretty good for a pair whose ages together only add up to 10.

Willow Glen Farm took five horses to the Appaloosa Breeders Show in Pomona and placed with all five. Blue Bonnet, their 3-year-old filly, went Grand Champion Mare of the show. Both Bonnet and Arrow their stallion placed third and fifth in the Appaloosa pleasure class. The two yearling fillies were second and fourth in their halter class. Marvel, the 2-year-old who is the pride of trainer Frank Evans, is coming along beautifully under saddle, placed third in her halter class.

Jack Wilson and Pete Dalzell scrubbed and trimmed their Appaloosa stallion Banjo and left the ranch at 6:30 a.m. to attend the show only to have a flat tire, but they made Banjo's class. Only to have him in the "also ran"; but he had lots of company as there were 17 in his class.

With a total of 186 horses entered, this show was the success of the year.

Brentwood Princess presented her proud owner Betsy McCall with a beautiful chestnut filly. Mother and owner are doing fine. Brentwood is to be returned to the court of Oak Grove's top-gaited stallion.

Flash! It's a filly for Willow Glen Farm's Grand Champion and Performance mare, Baby Blue. She was foaled Monday night only two days after her full sister, R. H. Blue Bonnet, took Show Champion Mare at the Appaloosa Breeders Association Show in Pomona. The new filly is a match in color to her mother and sister, but has added two white hind socks. Her daddy, American Eagle, is the Grand Champion Stallion of Mr. and Mrs. Rhoma Cox of Riverside. Looks like Willow Glen has another Grand Champion.

**Boy Scout Fair**

Sheriff A. Elmer Jansen has been named chairman of the annual Scout Fair, sponsored by the San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

His appointment was announced by J. Harvey Chambers, Council president.

June 2 has been set as the date for this year's event, the 13th presented by the Scout Council. The site has not yet been determined.

The Council's biggest annual single activity of the year, the Scout Fair is held for four principal reasons, Chambers said.

They are to provide program opportunities for Boys in Scout units in the Council, to show Scouting to the public, to provide an opportunity for Scout units to earn money and to provide boy program items for the Council.

Over 24,000 Scouts and leaders from throughout the county will participate. They will show Scouting in action in a "live" display of booth demonstrations and special activities.

A fox should not be on the jury at a goose's trial. Thomas Fuller.



DR. AND MRS. J. L. COLLINS OF ALPINE HEIGHTS ROAD  
March 19, 1962

**Dr. and Mrs. Collins Of Alpine Heights**

Eight years ago, Tucson's loss was Alpine's gain when Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins of Alpine's Heights Road, decided against making their home in the Arizona city and in favor of a permanent residence here.

Dr. Collins was formerly geneticist and Acting Director of the Pineapple Research Institute in Honolulu where he was engaged in the study of the pineapple for more than 25 years. Prior to the move to Hawaii, Dr. Collins taught genetics at the University of California at Berkeley. He also taught at the University of Hawaii, and conducted a night seminar for faculty members, graduate students and others interested adults, covering the entire field of genetics and plant breeding. He was often called up to lecture at scientific meetings and to write for scientific, as well as popular publications.

During the period of World War II, Dr. Collins was both geneticist and Acting Director of the Pineapple Institute from 1939 to 1945. These administrative duties interfered with his chosen work. "My first interest is research," he said, "and I was glad to give up the directorship and return to full time studies."

One of the experiences Dr. Collins likes especially to recall is a scouting trip to South America in the company of a fellow scientist, Dr. Kenneth Baker, Pathologist. The Pineapple Institute sent the two men into the jungles in search of unknown species and varieties of pineapples with the aim of finding new hereditary strains. Guatemala, Canal Zone, Trinidad, Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina, and Bolivia were among the countries visited during their nine months' excursion. The search was very successful, since the men found several valuable undiscovered strains to incorporate in the Pineapple Institute's research program.

Leaving Hawaii in 1954, the Collins went directly to Tucson where their son, Lloyd jr. was studying at the University of Arizona working for his Ph.D. in anthropology. "One summer there was enough to convince us that it was not the place for us to remain," said Mrs. Collins. She stated that Tucson is a lovely city but the climate was not quite to their taste.

Settling in Alpine, Dr. Collins soon discovered that his retirement was not to be an idle one. At the request of Leonard Hill, Ltd., Publishers, of London, England, he began work on a book on the pineapple, a book which the publishers had decided that only he could write. The Pineapple, Botany, Cultivation, and

Utilization, the resulting book, took a year and a half to complete, and published in 1961, is now recognized as the authoritative text on the pineapple. It traces the fruit's antiquity, giving fascinating vignettes of its history, and is a most thorough botanical study, complete with diagrams. There is a well documented section on utilization and some recipes for the home-maker. It is well illustrated with photographs.

Mrs. Collins is a graduate of the University of Hawaii, majoring in anthropology. "I'm a late bloomer," she said, "I started to the University there when my son entered Junior High School." Graduating with honors, Mrs. Collins found the experience well worth the extra effort of combining home-making with study.

Social life in the Islands was very pleasant. "The scientists at the Pineapple Institute were given faculty status at the University," said Mrs. Collins, "so as faculty wives, the women were included in all the social events."

Asked about their current interests, Mrs. Collins said, "Our present, and favorite, crop is grandchildren." Their son is married and lives in La Mesa with his family. He, too, is a scientist and a trail-blazer, using his training as an anthropologist in his work in Industrial Relations, where men and machines must work together.

"We're not doing any farming now," Dr. Collins said, "I raise a few plants as a hobby. I'm experimenting now with the local ceanothus, commonly called wild lilac, though it is not a true lilac." He has crossed a local species with one from the San Francisco Bay region. The plants are now in bloom.

Dr. and Mrs. Collins were helpful in the program to bring water to Alpine; they are good neighbors, and have made a firm place for themselves in their eight years among us. We're glad they didn't stay in Tucson.

**Kiwanis Program  
Entertains**

Kiwanians were entertained Thursday evening, March 22 when Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grunhut showed a fine technicolor movie of the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and the Zion National Monument. President Bob Wilson, presided, with Carmelo Manuele, chairman.

Next week, ladies night is the feature attraction. The speaker will be an American woman who travelled alone behind the Iron Curtain.

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# ALPINE ECHO

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## EDITORIALS

### Political Scene--County of San Diego

In our last issue we reviewed the political scene pertaining to the State and Federal officials to be voted upon in this year's election. We will now review the offices to be filled by election this year in our own County of San Diego.

Our Board of Supervisors, the governing legislative body of our County, consists of five members. The County is divided by the Supervisors into five areas, or districts, each of which contain approximately equal numbers of residents as determined by the census. From each of these districts is elected a Supervisor for a four-year term. The Supervisorial District within which Alpine is located elected the incumbent Supervisor two years ago for a four-year term. Therefore, the voters in this District will not be privileged this year to vote for a Supervisor. Two other Districts voted for Supervisors two years ago, and the other two will be electing or re-electing a Supervisor this year; namely, the Fourth District which lies within the City of San Diego and the Fifth District which contains the Northern part of the County.

However, during this off-year election, the voters at large in the County of San Diego will be voting for candidates for the following positions: County Clerk, Sheriff, Recorder, Assessor, Tax Collector, Treasurer, Coroner and Public Administrator, District Attorney and seven Judges of the Superior Court.

The usual procedure for becoming a candidate for these offices is approximately the same as the procedure outlined in our last issue for persons interested in seeking election to State and Federal offices.

One of the differences in favor of the voters in regard to their knowledge of the candidates' abilities and qualifications between the candidates for State and Federal offices and the candidates for local or County offices is that in almost all cases a much higher percentage of the voters either personally know the abilities and qualifications of the candidates seeking County or local offices than of those who know the abilities and qualifications of the candidates seeking State and Federal offices. Also, another difference in favor of the voters in regard to local and County officials as compared to State and Federal officials is that the local voters are more quickly aware of, and affected by, the laws, rules and regulations issued by the local or County officials than they are by the regulations of the State and Federal agencies.

The net results of these advantages generally tends toward the election or re-election of the candidates whose political philosophies are approved by the majority of the voters, and the rejection of the candidates whose political philosophies are contrary to the opinion of the majority of the voters.

It is just as important for the voters of this County to carefully review the qualifications of the incumbents of the local County offices to be voted on this year, also the qualifications of others seeking these positions, and cast their votes for the candidates which they feel will provide the type of government to their liking.

### A Thought On Budgeting

On many occasions a particular writer will crystallize our thinking or emphasize a thought so poignantly that we can only remark, "Gosh, I wish I'd said that!"

This week, Eugene R. Rinta, Research Director and spokesman for the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, urged that the United States face its budget problems realistically by curtailing reckless spending, institute measures to stop wasteful losses (and enforce them), and

### Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

couldn't move without a mechanical signal flashing them into action?"

★ ★ ★

The poets and philosophers might find some of their best lines out of date with the present order of living. "The world's slow stain . . ." as Shelly wrote in his Adonais, is not so slow any more. Then 30 was considered the approximate age when worldliness displaced innocence. Now it's nearer 13.

★ ★ ★

All work and no play may give Jack ulcers, but he's usually not at all a dull boy. The dull ones follow the all play and no work routine.

### Club Woman

Continued from Page 1

border was tightened to prevent the free entry of juveniles into the foreign city, making it mandatory that all under-age persons be accompanied by a responsible adult.

The District Convention and election officers will be held at Hotel del Coronado on April 18. It will be an all day meeting. The main speaker is Mrs. Earl J. Hazeltine, California State Federation president.

Attending the District meeting from the Alpine club Wednesday were Mrs. Mace Bratt, president; Mrs. L. E. Peterson, vice-president; Mrs. R. N. Hollett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Latham, treasurer; Mrs. E. Sachse, Mrs. Colby and Mrs. B. L. Barrett.

adopt a sensible program regarding social services.

The council proposed a plan to cut 28,600 salaried civilians from the Defense Department, 7,500 persons from the Postal Department, and 100,000 from other government agencies. Mr. Rinta stated that despite a presidential order which attempts to hold down the hiring of new employes, the number of governmental agency jobholders continues to soar.

### An Example Of Our Taxation

Mr. A. R. Trimble, writing in the San Diego Union, stresses the predicament of American business in its grip of soaring wages, production costs, and taxes. He cites figures indicating that last year the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. paid \$1,971,687,000 in direct taxes and \$680 million in excise taxes (paid by customers).

Mr. Trimble state, "This combined tax of over \$2 1/2 billion was more than twice the amount applicable to the AT&T stock. With an increasing number of reports coming in showing larger gross and smaller net returns, people are looking twice before investing in stocks. When this stream dries up, business begins to shrivel; then there will be one answer—socialism, or worse."

### Worldwide Turmoil

In reading the daily newspapers, it appears to us that there is an increasing amount of turmoil and chaos developing in many areas throughout the world.

It reminds us of the time when turmoil and chaos in certain countries developed such "leaders" as Franco in Spain, Mussolini in Italy, Hitler in Germany, and Stalin in Russia, whose leadership was brought about by the activities of a small number of followers who, through propaganda methods converted entire nations from stable citizens to outlaws. During the period when these so-called "leaders of the people" were rising to power, the nations who retained stable governments sat by and did nothing to prevent the growth of the power of these dictators, which led directly into a world-wide war.

In reviewing the headlines of yesterday's daily newspaper, it would appear that in many countries in the world a similar situation is developing and it would also appear that again nothing is being done to prevent the spread of such movements to other countries. If normal, peaceful times were prevailing throughout the world, any one of these headlines would cause a great consternation to the governments and citizens of other countries of the world. But it may be that on account of the large number of reports daily regarding the turmoil and chaos of so many countries, we are lulled into believing that it is a normal condition about which we should not be concerned.

In yesterday's daily newspapers there appeared headlines reporting turmoil and chaos in many countries as follows: Military Chief Ousts Argentina's Cabinet (turmoil and chaos in Argentina), 100 Die Terrorists Shell Crowd in Algerian Violence (turmoil and chaos in Algeria), South Korea Leader Quits (turmoil and chaos in South Korea), Israeli Cabinet Summoned in Syria Clashes (turmoil and chaos in Israel and Syria), Castro to Try 1200 Invasion Prisoners (turmoil and chaos in Cuba), Brazil Red Danger Stirs New U. S. Aid (turmoil and chaos in Brazil) and Russians Defy U. S. at Berlin (turmoil and chaos in Germany).

Will the conditions in these countries adjust themselves and return to normalcy, or will they become more serious and develop similar situations in other countries and lead us to another worldwide conflict? In other words, could and should anything be done about it, and if so, what and by whom?

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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

★ ★ ★

Dear Sir:

Alpine is a fine little community full of fine people supporting the many fine features of the community which all lend themselves to making up a fine way of life!

We don't blink an eye when we pay dues or make donations to the Woman's Club, Kiwanis, VFW, Youth Center, dinners, churches, barbecues, Missionary Societies, libraries, sorority organizations, fashion shows, PTA, welfare organizations, and on and on. This is all well and good and a vital thing in our way of life, things called, perhaps, the spokes in the "wheel" of any community.

What is to be the "hub?" As far as I can see the only answer is the school and the education it offers to our children!

Do you realize that Alpine has only a second-rate school, running under second-rate conditions, and offering only a second-rate education to our first-rate youngsters? Why?

The only answer is that we have only second-rate funds on which to operate and this means that only the basic education can be applied.

How much would you figure it is worth to have your child given a better education?

When the tax override is offered to the citizens of Alpine again in June in order to keep the levy from reverting to 90c (an impossible figure in operating our school system) how much is it going to pinch your pocketbook?

If your taxes are \$200, it will cost you \$8.66 toward our school system; \$300, \$12.99 for improved schooling; \$400, would mean that you would be giving \$17.32—a small price to pay, no matter what.

It is time that the citizens and parents of Alpine forget their petty differences and think positively and constructively as to what is best for the community and for our children.

Yes, taxes are too high now, but don't blame the schools. You can't put a price on the education of the future citizens of America. If you must cut back someplace, let's not see the cut taken in education.

Yours for support of the June tax over-ride election.

Mrs. R. E. (Jerry) Webb

★ ★ ★

We have been reading the back issues of the Alpine Echo which we picked up last week. You are doing a marvelous job. Every column is newsworthy and entertaining and informative throughout.

I feel as though I'm learning to know all the Alpinites.

Phyllis Lowthian  
 10731 Louisa Drive  
 La Mesa, California.

### Gamma Gamma Show Cancelled

Due to an insufficient number of persons responding to the call for local talent, the Gamma Gamma sorority unfortunately was forced to cancel their planned vaudeville show which was to have been held in April as a benefit program for the Angels Unaware, the school for retarded children in El Cajon.

It is hoped that some time in the future this type of program will prove of interest to the community and that local talent will be available to participate.

### Historical Society

Continued from Page 1  
ing a firm organizatin at a later date. Phil Hall was chosen as temporary Chairman and Bea La Force as Temporary secretary.

Those present at the meeting were, besides the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Brabazon; Mr. Shields, Mr. Reading, Ralph Walker, Lulu Flynn, Mrs. Lucille Schwartz, who was a Miss Walker, raised at the Willows; Neil Galloway, Phil and Dorothy Hall, Miss Beula Fair, visiting from San Diego; Doug Walker, Bea and Clayburn La Force, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles We-Are of Long Beach, daughter and son-in-law of Ralph Walker.

The San Diego Historical Society was organized in 1880 and incorporated in 1928; its purpose is the preservation of historical records and landmarks of the Southwest, with particular emphasis on those of San Diego County.

Under contract with the City of San Diego, the Society operates the Junipero Serra Museum which with the surrounding Presidio Park was a gift of the late George W. Marston to the City. The Museum is open daily and houses relics of the early history of our county, as well as a reference library and voluminous file material.

A contract with the County of San Diego provides funds under which a "first hand history" project has been developed; the material gathered is placed in the permanent historical files at the Museum. County Societies may affiliate with the San Diego organization as a group, or as individuals, for mutual advantage and assistance.

A second meeting is planned here for April at which time it is hoped a larger crowd, interested in a local Historical Society, will attend.

### Alpine Chatter

Continued from Page 1  
method for calling lost peacocks. Just take a pan of food out the door, and start calling "kitty, kitty, kitty." Soon the peacocks will be underfoot vying with the cats for their dinner. Jackie claims that this worked every time for her as her peacocks preferred the cat's food to their own.

Have you seen the very fascinating "animals" being trucked around town lately? Cows, bulls, horses, etc., etc.? If not, this is quite a sight to behold. The animals are life-sized fibre-glass reproductions which are the product of a new enterprise in Alpine started by Jim Rorie and his partner.

Cleo Wallan has returned home from the East after attending her sister's funeral, tired but impressed with Jet flying. Cleo states that it took her just as long to come from San Diego home to Alpine as it did to fly on the Jet from Denver to Los Angeles. To get over the weather, her plane flew at an elevation of 31,000 feet and at a speed of 600 miles per hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kidder and their two children have sold their Alpine home and moved to La Mesa. Christy was given a going-away party in Mrs. Campbell's fourth-sixth grade room at the Alpine school. The Kidders have lived here for about 15 years.

The Community Church members are working to complete the brick retaining wall in the patio behind the new Jane Dunn Hall, and Rev. Larson says that they are in need of volunteer workers. The work is done on every Saturday that the weather permits. Anyone willing to help with this work, just

### Welfare Program In Baja California

On Sunday, March 25, Carlos Arruza, considered one of the world's all-time great bullfighters, will make his farewell appearance in Plaza Monumental in Tijuana, Mexico, heading a card that also features two other greats in the bullfighting world, Silverio Perez and Fermin Espinoza "Armillita."

Arruza, Silverio and Armillita will fight, in the Spanish style, six bulls from the famous breeding farm of Santacilia.

By special invitation of Carlos Arruza, many Hollywood celebrities will be present.

This is a benefit performance for the Children's Welfare Fund. Some months ago, the First Lady of the Republic of Mexico, Sra. Eva Samana de Lopez Mateos, learned that there were thousands of underprivileged Mexican school children who, by necessity, were going to school without breakfast. She immediately launched a campaign to raise funds to provide food for these youngsters. It was found that the underprivileged youngsters could be given a breakfast, at school, for a cost of 25 centavos per breakfast per child. Twenty-five centavos—that's two cents in U. S. currency.

The program was so successful that it soon became a national campaign. The campaign in the State of Baja California is sponsored by the Sra. Luz Saldana de Esquivel, First Lady of Baja California. The campaign is known as the "Children's Welfare Fund of Baja California" and marks the first time in the history of Mexico that a permanent charitable institution has been founded, sponsored and governed by the women of Mexico. The women of Mexico have assumed a challenging task. It is a challenge to us in the United States to assist them in launching this worthy campaign.

As for the bullfight festival? This Spanish National Festival has, for centuries, been the vehicle for charitable fund raising campaigns in Spanish-speaking countries. A benefit bullfight is less unusual in Spain and Mexico than a benefit baseball or football game in the United States. The leading bullfighters customarily donate their services in these festivals as an act of public service—not unlike Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and other in the United States. In Tijuana, where bullfighting has become so popular among Californians, it is only natural that a bullfight festival be selected to raise funds for the "Children's Welfare Fund of Baja California." The proceeds from this festival will aid greatly many thousands of needy children in Mexico.

General admission prices for this event have been reduced to \$2 and \$3 so that as many persons as possible can see these great stars in action. The purchase of a ticket will contribute greatly to a worthy cause and can be obtained from the Hjorth Box Office in San Diego.

### Men's Swimming Instruction

Men's swimming instruction will start Monday, March 26, 1962, at 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Downtown Young Men's Christian Association, 8th and C Streets. Fee, \$8—eight weeks. For further information call BE 2-7451 and ask for registrar.

drop over to the Church on Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Niethamer of Harbison Canyon is in Grossmont Hospital in serious condition and at present in an oxygen tent.

### Backyard Swim Campaign

Plans are now being formulated by the Red Cross and the Alpine PTA to bring the backyard swimming and water safety program to Alpine this summer.

This is a water safety survival program for youngsters who cannot swim. Pool manners, water safety, simple assists and rescues and the beginning phases of swimming are taught.

To carry out this program, mothers who can swim are needed to assist. Can you volunteer to take the free Red Cross course of seven two-hour lessons for backyard swim instructors? It is required that you be able to swim two lengths of the pool, demonstrate a working knowledge of two types of strokes. You are taught the methods of teaching water safety and the beginning phases of swimming.

This program needs more swimming aides. Can you help? If you can help in any of the above ways, please contact Mrs. White at HI 5-2756 for further details.

In the near future further information will be announced as to the schedules of these backyard swimming instructions. "Waterproof our children for life!"

### CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 1  
the Los Angeles area, where Mrs. Martin meets with her Card Club once a month.

Norma Molchan has also just returned from Pasadena where she visited her daughter and family, and helped celebrate the birthday of her grandson.

Bee Boyd is a very proud grandmother of three girls who live near Spokane, Washington. The parents are Captain and Mrs. Randolph Risher, and the youngest daughter, Sheri who is eight months old was recently entered in a baby contest which has been held annually in this area for the past 30 years. Sheri was one of 80 who placed in the finals. There were 1100 babies entered in the contest. Honorable mention in a baby contest magazine will be given Sheri when it is published in the near future.

"Dutch" Palmer, the Campo mailman, is still in the Heartland Hospital in El Cajon, but is now recovering.

Earl Garst of San Diego, husband of Faye Garst, is also in a hospital where he underwent surgery. They are quite well known in the Campo area, having belonged to the Mt. Whirlers Square Dance Club. Mr. Garst is the father-in-law of Ina Mae (Wordley) Garst. The son, Larry Garst, came home to be with his father for a 30-day leave from the U. S. Army in which he recently reenlisted.

Do not forget the St. Patrick's Day turkey dinner being sponsored by the Lake Morena Women's Club, to be held at the Campo Stone House at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 24. Donation \$1.25 adults—75c children under 12. Cards will be played after the dinner, by those who care to remain for same.

Campo Elementary PTA held their meeting Tuesday, March 20, at the Campo Elementary School Auditorium. A special class presented the program and provided the refreshments. Fred Bode spoke on "What is Special about Special Education." The election of officers was held. School Board members discussed the retention of the tax overide.

### Imperial Valley Horse Show

The Barbara Worth Brigadettes of Imperial Valley will hold their Second Annual Quarter Horse Show on April 1 at the Imperial County Fair Grounds.

The show is approved by both the American Quarter Horse Association and the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association, and will be judged by Hoss Inman of Lamar, Colorado.

There will be 23 classes including halter and performance as well as registered barrel racing and pole bending.

At their last year's show there were over 200 entries with participants coming from many parts of California as well as other Western states. Show entries close on March 25, but post entries will be accepted with a small penalty fee.

### Pine Valley Views

Continued from Page 1  
Road at the Anderson Ranch.

Pine Valley, one and a half miles northeast of Pine Valley School.

Campo-Morena, four miles south of Lake Morena on the Campo Road.

Mt. Laguna, on the Monument Peak Road just off Sunrise Highway.

If you would like a copy of the San Diego County Ordinance No. 2020 (Fire Ordinance Regulations) drop me a note at P.O. Box 78, Pine Valley and I will see that one is sent to you.

Our Fire Chief, John Pingley, attended the San Diego County Fire Chief's meeting March 15 at Ramona. Chief Pingley is ever on the lookout for newer and better training aids for our volunteers. There is a training session every Monday at 7 p.m. at the fire station and all men are invited to attend. We should all be grateful for the time and effort these men give to protect our valley. Did you know that during all electrical storms or high fire danger some of these firemen are always on patrol? Many thanks to the department.

Good news for our fishermen. Green Valley Falls was stocked Tuesday, March 20. Before you go fishing be sure you have a valid license as the game wardens are thick up that way. Wear your heavy clothing as it is still mighty cold and in some places there is two-three inches of snow on the ground.

Jane and Louie Perna are remodeling their living room. The only members of the household that don't seem to mind the inconvenience are the six tanks of tropical fish.

Are you eligible to vote in the coming elections? If not, there is still plenty of time to register. Would be wonderful if property owners that vote in other communities have at least one member of the family register in Pine Valley. Over half the property owned in Pine Valley is without representation in our elections.

Pine Valley has been growing so fast, don't believe the Highway 80 sign truly reflects the true population of our valley. Might be well to count noses again.

Seems so sad to lose our lovely live oaks. The great big one that blew over in the Peacock yard is now all cut into several cords of good firewood. There are several small trees planted to take the place of this majestic oak, but it will be many, many years before any of them can compare with the

### Harbison Hi-Lites

Continued from Page 1  
ing babies during this lovely little ceremony.

On your next drive into, out of, or through, the calyon, be sure to look up to the hillsides at the lovely fields of California poppies and the colorful other flowers that are growing wild and have come up so abundantly due to the rainy season we have enjoyed. Don't, however, pick any as it is against California laws to pick wildflowers. Harbison Canyon enjoyed a great deal of publicity when a local TV program filmed pictures of some canyon tots among a field of wildflowers with their mommy. Since the two-year-old inadvertently caused a furor by accidentally pulling up a flower, roots and all, he has been called "notorious" by family and friends but according to his loving parents he does not seem quite so "bad" when he's sleeping in the big chair with his thumb in his mouth.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Neithammer is in Grossmont Hospital since suffering a heart attack last Sunday night but we happily report that she is in satisfactory condition and we certainly wish her a speedy and strong recovery.

Virginia Hettinger is saving her pennies to hire Perry Mason to come in to solve the "Case of the Missing Shoes." The only clues are, one pair, recently polished, moccasins, last seen on the kitchen sink.

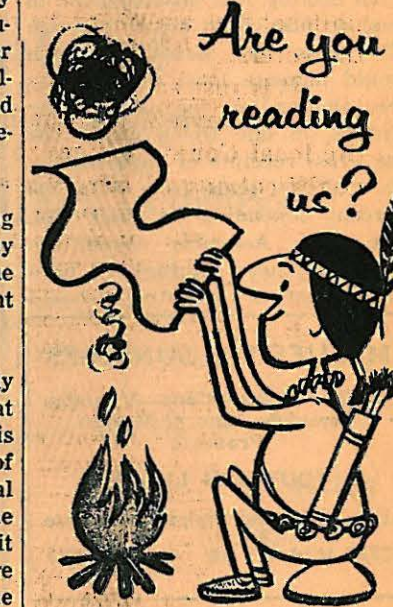
It's a pleasure to announce that we now have a barber shop in the canyon which should certainly prove to many residents. The hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 610 Harbison Canyon Road. Here's wishing you much success in this new venture, Mr. Harris.

You haven't really given a birthday party until you have one on a rainy day for four five-year-old with 12 little friends attending. Vickie Jackson celebrating her fifth birthday on March 18, and according to mother, Dorothy, "ice cream, cake and mud were enjoyed by all."

### Coming Events

- May 28, Mountain Empire Women's Club meeting at the home of president, Mrs. Lee Pingley.
- April 7, Pine Valley Improvement Club meeting, Pine Valley Clubhouse.
- May 5, Pine Valley Annual Fireman's Ball.
- May 12, bus trip to the Ramona Play at Hemet. A few tickets are still available. Call Mrs. Pingley, Greenwood 3-8303 for reservations.

I wonder why, although we realize we have many faults we expect the other fellow to be perfect.



# THE ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

With the whole countryside turned green again from the bountiful rainfall we have had, our thoughts and attention turns to what seeds are suitable for portable planting, and there are many indeed.

Petunias, of course, head the list, then candytuft, schizanthus, lobelia, ageratum and forget-me-nots, (the last three in shades of blue), wallflower, calceolaria, nasturtium, in shades of yellow and brown. Another choice plant is mignonette, the flowers of which mix in with and give a bouquet a spicy tang. Dianthus (Sweet William) is one more real favorite.

I could go on with many more seeds that can be raised in pots, but I want to say something more about chrysanthemums, the small daisy-like cascading kind which would be so suitable for Alpine,

as so many homes here have either rocks or rock-walls for them to trail down over, and when they are pinched back from time to time, they can be spread out and make a lovely showing. When the potted plants have started to cascade, place the pots in a partially slanted (tipped) position in the earth just back of your wall and let them trail, or train them up in fancy shapes as your time and patience dictates. They come in white, yellow and light shades.

You know, "Gals and Guys" with this portable planting you save yourself a lot of grief from gopher trouble, and you don't have to watch some of your choicest plants disappearing down a hole.

Keep your friends in mind when you are planting your seeds, and put in a few extra for gifts or exchange.

## Schrade Reports On Legislation

As this is being written, our budget session is beginning to gather momentum. Subcommittees of both houses have practically completed their review of budget segments assigned to them, and the main fiscal committees are starting to take up the many non-controversial items passed along to them by the subgroups. Items in which our legislative analyst has recommended cuts, or those which have aroused conflicts, will be considered later.

The tempo of our special session is slower. Three new items were added to the agenda, bringing the total which we may consider up to 52. But it has not been possible to draft bills in advance before their subject-matters were included in the agenda. As a result, many items have not yet been introduced in bill form, including the touchy topic of Senate reapportionment.

One matter high on our priority list is correction of laws passed at the 1961 session in which defects have come to light. When the state restaurant act was revised at that time, a blow was inadvertently struck at a famous American affair, the potluck supper. Any organization serving such a meal with guests present was required to meet the full standards of a commercial restaurant. Two bills have been introduced to exempt such suppers from this restriction.

Another 1961 act required that all public school pupils be given polio shots. The law has been interpreted to require shots for all adults sent to driving schools by traffic judges, but a bill has been introduced to correct this.

The campaign to outlaw or strictly limit draw poker has resulted in the greatest number of bills on any subject which have been tossed in the special session hopper. No less than nine bills and four constitutional amendments relating to the matter have been put before us. We have a wide choice of action, ranging from making it a misdemeanor to deal or play draw poker, through all kinds of measures which would increase local control over the game or limit the size of poker parlors, to one which would tax the gross receipts of such parlors on a sliding scale from 5 to 100 percent depending on their size. The three Assembly committees to which these alternatives have been referred for study should

have some interesting sessions.

An intriguing item on the agenda which has only recently begun to attract attention is one under which we are authorized to consider "legislation relating to the acquisition of property for state water purposes." Under present law, when construction of a state dam or reservoir requires relocation of a public or private utility, the state must pay all expenses of the relocation. It has no option to work out a satisfactory substitute instead of rebuilding the utility.

The problem which caused the item to be put on the agenda is the need to relocate an 18-mile logging railroad because of the Feather River Dam. Legally, the road is a privately owned public utility. Reconstruction costs are estimated at between \$8 and \$9 million. The state administration believes the law should be so changed as to give it some flexibility in negotiating a suitable substitute for relocation. The possibility that such a change might involve a threat to private property in other areas has been raised, so storm clouds seem hovering on the horizon.

A bill has been introduced to put California daylight saving time on the same schedule as other states at the June rather than the November election, so the change could be made this year. The difference has been raising comment for some years.

The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation, is, that each is thinking more of what he is intending to say, than of what others are saying; and we never listen when we are planning to speak.

## AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

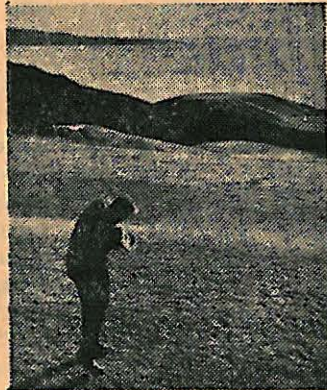
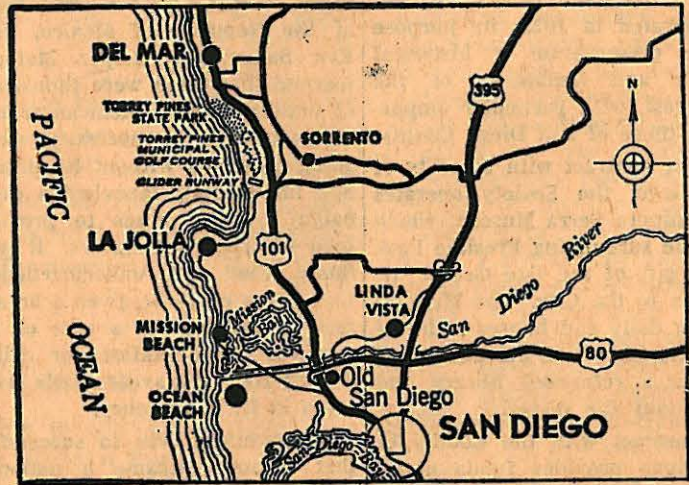
# Torrey Pines Offers Visitors Sun, Surf and Ancient Beauty

Hugging the Pacific shore line just south of Del Mar in San Diego County is a park established as a refuge for a tree.

Named for the tree it protects, Torrey Pines State Park provides a variety of recreational facilities which may be enjoyed by every member of the family, the Automobile Club of Southern California says.

Deformed and rugged, the Torrey Pine was for many years one of California's most curious but unappreciated treasures. The east end of Santa Rosa Island, off shore from Santa Barbara, is the only other area in the United States where these trees may be found.

Now protected in the park, the strange and gnarled trees are believed to be ancestors of an ancient tree species which has survived the centuries since the ice age. The existing trees, however, range in age from 150 to 200 years.



SMOOTH BLUFFS — At Torrey Pines State Park, golfers may tee off on beautiful greens and fairways spreading across gently rolling bluffs.

They grow down the park's steep canyons and atop the sandstone cliffs which rise 200 ft. above the pounding surf.

Park visitors will find Torrey Pines not only a refuge for the peculiar tree, but for many types of wild life also. Innumerable rabbits, squirrels, opossums and other small animals have made the reserve their home.

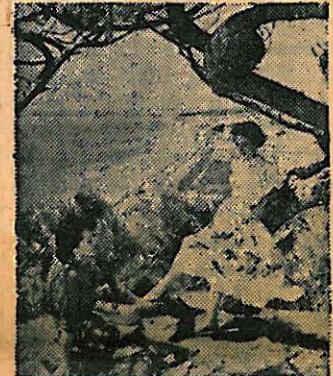
Picnickers and hikers are also well provided for within the park. Two newly constructed picnic areas are equipped with stoves and tables. There are also adjoining restroom facilities.

Hikers will discover a maze of trails and paths weaving through stands of Torrey Pines and down craggy slopes. The most popular trail threads through the North Grove and gives a beautiful view of the beach that stretches out 200 ft. below.

Two municipal golf courses offer breath-taking views of the coast and four miles of sandy beach add to Torrey Pines State Park's popularity among recreation seekers.

The Torrey Pines Mesa also draws hundreds of spectators each weekend to watch glider pilots make their practice flights.

The shortest route to Torrey Pines from Los Angeles follows the Santa Ana Freeway and Highway 101.



GNARLED TREES — Knotted and ancient, the Torrey Pine is one of nature's rarest and most primitive trees. For centuries these tough trees have clung to the cliffs above San Diego's coast.

## Fire Department Elects Officers

The Alpine Fire Department held an election of officers at a special meeting last week in the Fire Station lounge, according to Mrs. Clark Haney, secretary to the Fire Commissioners.

Jack Blankenship was re-elected Chief; Hazen Alkire was elected Assistant Chief; George Lutz became Captain; Milton Cooper was made Lieutenant; and Leroy Wedel is the new secretary-treasurer.

There are several openings for volunteer firemen, the secretary said. Applicants must be 25 years old or older and must pass a physical examination.

Applications will be taken by the Fire Department, Post Office Box 424, Alpine.

A special election will be held April 3rd to determine whether to increase the number of Fire Commissioners from three to five. No sample ballots will be mailed, Mrs. Haney said, so please mark the date and remember to cast your vote.

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# LAW IN ACTION

## EXCESSIVE BAIL

Under both the federal and state constitutions no court can set "excessive bail." As a rule, courts set bail, which is a forfeit and not a punishment, to make sure the accused appears for trial.

One California court of appeal found that one judge had set bail too high in order to punish a man accused of drunkenness for asking for a jury trial.

The appeals court reduced the bail from \$500 to \$25. The facts: The man came to court charged with being drunk in a public place.

"Not guilty," he said. "Do you want to know what my policy is," the judge asked, "if you plead not guilty and demand a jury trial, and then the jury finds you guilty?"

"I'd like to know," said the man.

"Well, you are going to get 90 days in jail."

Then the judge set bail for \$500 instead of the usual \$25 as scheduled in such misdemeanor cases.

Unable to post \$500, the man went back to his cell. But he asked the appeals court for a Writ of Habeas Corpus. He claimed he was wrongfully in jail because his bail was so excessive he could not put it up. Besides, he said, he was being punished for asking for his right to a jury trial as guaranteed by the constitution.

When the prisoner asked to put his trial over pending the Habeas Corpus hearing, the judge had him charged also with vagrancy, and set his bail for yet another \$500.



The court of appeal ordered bail on the drunk charge cut to \$25, and turned him loose on his "own recognizance" on the vagrancy charge.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you can understand our laws.

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## Announcement

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## Emergency Numbers For Harbison Canyon

Don Ferguson Jr., Chief of the Harbison Canyon Fire Department suggest that if householders do not have a list of emergency phone numbers ready for immediate reference that they would be wise to prepare one and keep it posted near the telephone for emergency use. He has submitted the following phone numbers to be called in event of fire, first aid, or resuscitator calls.

- Fires, day:  
HI 5-2075  
HI 5-3704
- Weekends and evenings:  
HI 5-2075  
HI 5-3861  
HI 5-2922
- First aid and resuscitator calls:  
HI 5-2075  
HI 5-3861

For information concerning burning regulations and functions of fire department, call HI 5-2075 or HI 5-3861.

A fire suppression tip for housewives is that a bag of flour is an extremely good substitute for a dry chemical extinguisher on all grease fires in the kitchen.

**NOTICE REGARDING GENERAL ELECTION ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT ALPINE, CALIFORNIA**

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

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

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**CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**  
No. 31913

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
County of San Diego, ss.

The undersigned does hereby certify that she is transacting business at 1911 Highway 80, Alpine, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

ALPINE REALTY  
and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

MARIE WEST PARRISH, residing at 923 Alpine Heights Road, Alpine California.

WITNESS my hand this 28th day of February, 1962.

MARIE WEST PARRISH

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
County of San Diego, ss.

On the 28th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two, before me personally appeared Marie West Parrish, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and who acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 28th day of February, 1962.

(Seal) MARGARET C. LOWTHIAN  
Notary Public  
My Commission Expires Sept. 11, 1963  
3-1, 8, 15, 22 '62.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION ALPINE LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election of the Alpine Local Fire District has been called by the Board of Fire Commissioners of said district and will be held Tuesday, April 3, 1962, concurrently with the general district election, with which it is consolidated, at which consolidated election there shall be submitted to the voters residing within said district the following proposition: "Shall the number of Fire Commissioners on the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Alpine Local Fire District be increased from three to five?"

For the purposes of said consolidated election the entire Alpine Local Fire District shall constitute one precinct, the polling place for which shall be at the Fire Station, 1810 Highway 80, Alpine, California, and the officers of which shall be as follows:

Inspector: Mrs. Dorothy C. Hall  
Judge: Mrs. Myrtle L. Ingels  
Clerk: Mrs. Eunice L. Haney  
Clerk: Orville C. Palmer

The polls shall be open between the hours of 12 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M. on the day of election.

Dated: March 5, 1962.

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

## Classified Advertising

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Two consecutive issues . . . . . 28c  
Four consecutive issues . . . . . 27c  
26 or more consecutive issues . . . . . 25c

Minimum Three Lines

The Alpine Echo will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct insertion.

The Alpine Echo reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement it deems objectionable and to change the classification from that ordered to conform to the policy of this newspaper.

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ENGLISH Pointer Pups. AKC Registered. Championship breeding. HI 5-2393.

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

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**ECHOES OF THE PAST**

*The Old Timer*

BY NIEL GALLOWAY

Here we go again. I have a neighbor in Glen Oaks that has some horses and Shetland ponies, also a couple of animals mentioned in the Bible. The prospectors called them Desert Canaries, also Mountain Canaries. They have loud melodious voices. They need no television or radio to carry this music for long distances. Some people object to their melody.

We will now start Southeast on South Grade Road. There is a fire and sometimes a lot of smoke that is Forrest and Hazel Hohhanshelt clearing off a mountain to build their new castle on. Hazel has been an Alpine school teacher for many years. Across the road is Ray and Dorothy Knox. When he was building it I kidded him about building Knox's hotel, however I never got to board there. Coming up South Grade Road is the W. W. Whitson homestead. There was a vinyard on it. The house burned several years ago. I think there were two houses, one on each side of the road. The Whitsons had left before I came. I think they ran a lumber yard in San Diego. The property then belonged to Wolf and Davidsons as a summer home. The Whitsons filed a Water-Right on the Foss property as there was a permanent spring there. They sold 40 acres over on Arnold Way to C. H. Schulte. He also got water from the spring. As the spring started to dry up, the Davidsons tried to shut off the water. That couldn't be done as the water was filed for the Whitson homestead. There were two brothers of the Davidsons. Wolf was a half-brother, the oldest. He never knew how old he really was. His mother kept him hid to keep him out of the Russian Army. They were Jews, all dead now. Wolf and one of the Davidsons ran the Chicago Shoe Store for years in San Diego. The other Davidson ran the People's Clothing Store on Fifth Street below G Street. They leased the place to Castro on shares. I bought some hay from them when I first came. Wolf's first name was Hyman. I forgot the other's. He died a couple of years ago. He was ageless looking, no whiskers at all, never grew. I don't know how they got to the U. S. A.

Next the Foss family. I will cover some of my personal contact with them. Their father died in debt. I don't know how much, but they were paying 12 per cent interest. The father, and perhaps the boys also, there were five of them, hauled lumber for the flume that took water from Cuyamaca dam clear to San Diego. It was all Redwood. It must have been a private water company. I was led to believe the late Ed Fletcher company bought it for \$40,000 and sold it to La Mesa-El Cajon Water Company for over a million dollars. They are probably still pay-

ing on those bonds.

Getting back to the Fosses. The boys used to work in El Cajon Vineyards. It was a real struggle to get that mortgage off their property. I never heard any of them speak of their father. I heard he died under an oak tree snapping green beans—hearsay. They told me many times all they had to eat was bread, milk and honey. There was nothing else in the winter months. They raised garden and beans to dry. There was no irrigation in them days, in El Cajon either. They used to talk to me often. I brought a different method of farming with me. They had a threshing machine, a little one. It did very good work but was quite slow, but we all had more time than money in those days. We bought a self-binder to gather and a grain drill. There never was any friction and is not now. Charlie used to work in El Cajon but later years he just raised bees. When he was well along in his 60's he fell out of a tree and broke his neck. The original Foss homestead, I think, was 200 acres. Each one had 40 acres. I think Charlie bought his 40 acres. I think Malcolm Huey owns Charlie's 40 acres now. Joe worked in Japatul. That is where he met his wife Bertha. I mentioned they worked for C. O. Anderson. Robert went to Davis Agricultural School and took up dairying and cheese and butter making. He had a creamery of his own in Escondido for years, finally sold it. He also worked with bees. Joe went to Visalia, I think for a while, but finally came back to the old homestead. Still lives there. Percy and Pearl never left it. Harry got married and moved to Pasadena. After his wife died he also moved back to the old homestead. There is still Joe and Robert left living. No Foss children at all.

George Campbell bought Percy and Pearl's and Joe's part of the homestead. George Campbell was one of the partners of the Campbell Boat Works in San Diego. They build tuna boats. I used to kid George, "Well, George, when you want to go fishing, all you have to do is get on one of them boats; you probably have interest in most of them." He said, "No can do, the ocean makes me sick." I am sure the Foss family is one of the oldest left living in Alpine. Bea had the history.

My next contact is Alpine Heights. The most of it was owned by Bozza, Wm. Stephenson Doc Ponties and Snow. I may get tangled up some here. I knew Bozza slightly. I think he owned on the west side of the road—Stephenson lived in an old house a little farther to Southeast. It belonged to some of his relatives. He also had a homestead there. I know part of it is where Alec Adams' turkey ranch is. Their son

George built them a house on it some place. After Mr. Stephenson died, they sold it and moved to Washington Street in El Cajon. The mother died there. She was 100, or nearly so. Mr. Stephenson used to take care of the stage horses in Alpine. The barn was near Isabel's Hobby Shop on Highway 80. They changed horses both ways. Stephenson had two boys, Hugh and George and one daughter, now Mrs. Williams, she had two boys, lost one in the second World War. The other is living. So is she. Now the Stephensons, like a lot of the rest of us, raised a vineyard, and made raisins. This part of California was the raisin center of the world at one time. We used to get from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per hundred for the finest raisins at that time. They sold for 12½ cents per pound in the retail stores. It cost \$3.00 to raise them. The Stephensons were always very highly respected and very religious. Getting back to the Stephenson boys, Hugh went to Palo Alto to college and there got some infection in his nose. I had a phone at that time. They telegraphed his father at El Cajon. They phoned me, I took the message to them, and the father went up there; I took him to San Diego to the train. Hugh only lived a couple of days. Those boys, Hugh and George, used to ride their bicycles to Bostonia to High School everyday. They had to walk a lot of the way to get home—too steep to ride. The High School was behind Pernicano's restaurant, just off 80 on Broadway. They had an old mule, slower than molasses on a cold day. The boys got part of an old telephone magnets, attached it to the mule's tail, and turned the crank. The mule ran away—both of them couldn't stop her. Next they tied it on the pig. Mr. Stephenson always raised a pig. The pig jumped out of the pen and they had a merry time to get it back in before Dad found out about it. Mr. Freeland's place was part of the Stephenson homestead.

Mr. Quiggins came to Alpine quite a few years ago. He rented the Pete Armstrong place. Mrs. Armstrong was from one of the old time families. Emerys Quiggins cleaned it all up nice and they sold it. Next he went to Johnstown, rented from the Wentworth brothers, fixed that place all up nice and they sold it. He was looking for another place to rent. I told him to buy something. He had very little money to buy with. I told him to see Mr. Stephenson. He had charge of the Dr. Ponties place. They made a deal and he cleaned one more place, his own, and died there. Mrs. Quiggins moved to San Diego where her daughter lived. The Quiggins told me when they were married in the east he was making the magnificent sum of \$15 a month, got a house, a garden plot, and milk and eggs thrown in. I was intimately acquainted with them. Commander McDonald's and Oeser's places are part of the Ponties place, also the part Claude and Bonnie Clark own. Adjoining the Clerks on the west was the Snow homestead. Old man McKee had it when I came, later sold to the Talbots. I don't know who the owner now is. On the west end of the road Bernie Snapp and Traver purchased 20 acres of the Snow place. They divided it up, each taking 10 acres. Bernie Snapp was a Spanish-American War veteran. There was a family in there by the name of Barnett. I don't know who all live in that valley now. How many young boys would ride a bicycle to Bostonia to get an education this day and age?

Time is man's most important frontier, the advance region of our age, a region where man's true freedom lies. Dr. A. J. Heschel.

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?**

Mava and Gordon Wilson came to Alpine in 1936 with four children, Jack, Jean, Stanley and Gail who was a toddler. Alberta, Canada had been their home where they owned and ran two stores. The severe climate had affected Gordon's and Jean's health, leaving him with painful arthritis and Jean with sinus trouble. They found Alpine the benign climate doctors ordered, so settled here, acquiring the Alpine Store which they ran until Jack took over.

Jack attended Grossmont High School and, graduating there, went on to San Diego State College, thence to his tour of duty in the Army and some travel in Europe and Mexico before returning to Alpine to settle down. Of the foreign lands he enjoyed, Jack found Switzerland the most delightful. He now has the Alpine Store and active outside interests. He is a skillful and enthusiastic horseman and photographer. His wife is pretty Mimi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Schaeffer of Alpine. Jack and Mimi have two children, Karen and Kirk who attend Alpine grammar school and share with their parents, the busy life of the community.

Stanley, Jean, and Gail are all products of Alpine's Grammar school and Grossmont High school. Stanley graduated from San Diego State College with a degree in Education, served in the U. S. Marine Corps, and returned to teach in the San Diego City school system. After teaching for several years, Stan is now one of the two Teacher Consultants for the City Schools. He has recently attained the rank of Major in the U. S. Marine Reserves. He and his wife, Barbara, and their two small daughters, Ginna and Jennifer, live in the Clairemont area in San Diego. Barbara attends San Diego State teachers college and is a student teacher in the Clairemont school.

Jean attended the University of Arizona, became a dental assistant and worked at her profession in San Diego for a time before she married Orland Christinson, who is of Islandic descent. They have four children, a boy and three girls. Jean is a full time home-maker now, finding no time or interest in an outside career. Her husband is with the Western Metal Supply company in San Diego where the young family make their home.

Gail, the "baby," a very talented musician, was at a very early age organist for the Alpine Community Church and director of the choir. It was she who engineered the acquisition of the fine pipe organ which the church owns. Gail is now Mrs. John Guth. She and her husband and 2 years old

son live in the Del Cerro district in San Diego, where John is Assistant Vice-President of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association. Gail, a graduate of San Jose State College, is teaching grade 5 in the Del Cerro School. The young Guths expect another baby in July, so Gail must stop teaching at the end of this month.

Gordon and Mava have a beautiful home on a hill east of town where they often entertain their fine family. The grandchildren love to visit and are always welcome. Mava is a valuable member of the Alpine Woman's Club these many years. She is currently Hospitality Hostess, which means that she must make suire that each meeting is supplied with hostesses for the social hour. She was one of the most devoted workers in the Alpine Community church Guild in it's long campaign to build a new sanctuary. She helped with countless church dinners and the weaving of miles of rag rugs the sale of which helped finance the building program. Mava always has time for a cheerful word and a smile.

Gordon, who says he is shy of publicity, is not shy of friends. His genial manner in the store here for years, has made him a very well liked person. He has long been active in civic organizations. Gordon is now resting from a recent illness. We hope he will be back on the golf course enjoying his favorite hobby when the weather is warm and bright again. We think if more towns had more families like the Wilson's, our country would be considerably improved.

**El Capitan News**

Training of new El Capitan Manorettes and Banderettes for next year will begin April 23, according to Mrs. Olga Ritter, specialty corps advisor. The hand corps, known as the Manorettes, and the flag corps, the Banderettes, will be comprised of girls who qualify from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Before training actually begins, all applicants will pass report card requirements. On April 9, first semester and third quarter report cards will be checked for a 2.4 grade average on a scale of 4.0 equaling an "A"; corps leaders must possess a 2.5 average. A "U" or "F" will disqualify any applicant.

Girls presently in the corps will train the enlistees during their gym class. Leader results will be announced at the Specialty Banquet, May 22.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dr. Rust, president of Cal-Western University will present the featured address at El Capitan's third annual nominating convention, April 7, in the Foster Gym.

Over 200 delegates, selected from English classes and Civics and Social Problems classes, will be present to nominate candidates for the seven student body offices at El Capitan.

Elections will be held the following week and the officers for 1962-63 will be announced April 14, in the Foster Gym, at the Inaugural Ball.

Theme for this summer, dressy-dress dance will be "Springtime In Paris." Decorations will be flower gardens in pink and white.

☆ ☆ ☆

The American Field Service, El Capitan High School Chapter, in cooperation with Granite Hills' AFS chapter is sponsoring the production "The Pleasure of His Company" at the Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park, April 8. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold for \$2.50.

**FAVORITE RECIPES**

**ORANGE MARMALADE**

This recipe was passed on by Hazel (Mrs. Forest) Hohanshelt. It's easy to make, proven and delicious.

- 5 medium oranges, fresh picked
  - 2 medium lemons, fresh picked.
- Quarter, slice, throwing away blossom and stem ends. Soak in 1½ qts. water overnight. In the morning boil hard for 10 minutes, stirring often. Let stand overnight. Next morning bring again to a hard boil. Now measure 4 cups of fruit and put in another pot. Add 4 cups of sugar and boil 10 minutes. The remaining amount of fruit should be measured and an equal amount of sugar added and also boiled 10 minutes. Use large kettles. Use wooden spoon for stirring. It scorches easily. Pour into sterilized hot jars and parafine immediately.