

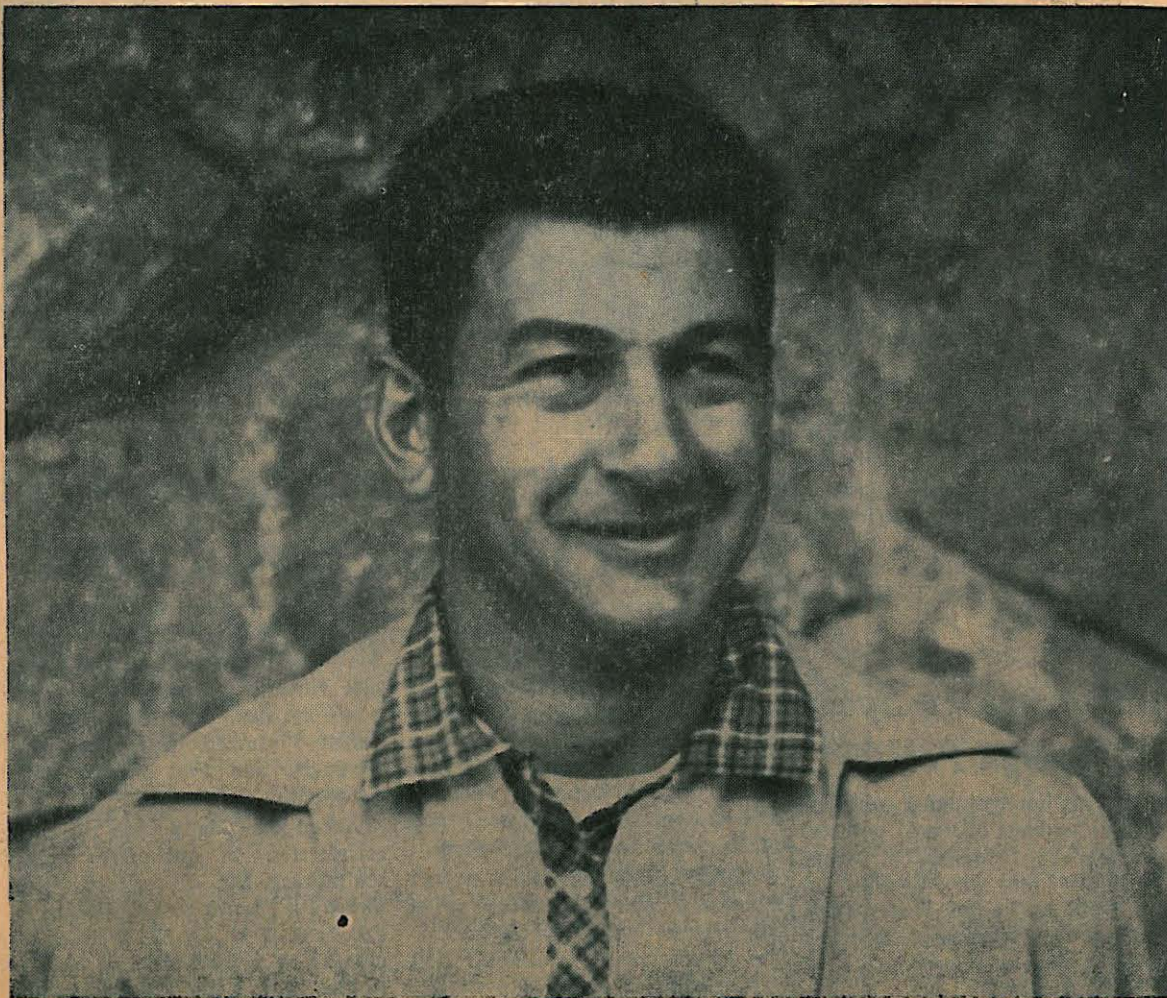
AREA POPULATION 3500

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

A. L. ADAMS ANNOUNCES FOR RIO BOARD



MR. A. L. ADAMS — March 28, 1962

—Bea LaForce Photo

FILES NOMINATION PETITION FOR APRIL 5TH PRIMARY

Mr. A. L. Adams of Alpine Heights Road has announced his candidacy for election to the Board of Directors of the Rio San Diego MWD.

Mr. Adams is now serving as director from Division No. 5 of the Rio San Diego MWD, which includes the Alpine area, having been appointed to this position when Mr. Charles Price who was formerly the director from this division resigned to become general manager of Rio at the time that construction was commenced on the water facilities now being installed to serve this area. Mr. Adams is also currently serving as president of the Board of Directors of the Alpine Heights MWD, being the present director from Division No. 3 of that Water District, and to which position he is not eligible for re-election on account of the Alpine Heights MWD having been re-divided into larger division areas upon the annexation of the Greater Alpine area which caused Mr. Adams' residency to fall outside of Division No. 3 which he continues to represent until his current term expires at the end of this year.

Mr. Adams was one of the leaders in this community in the formation of the Alpine Heights MWD, which was formed for the purpose of providing Colorado River water to this area in the most feasible manner and at the lowest possible cost. The formation of the Alpine Heights MWD was the first step necessary to place this area in a position to get an entitlement to Colorado River water, and the next step was the annexation of the District to the Rio San Diego MWD, which District had existing facilities of sufficient capacity to furnish water to this area from Lakeside.

Continued on Page 5

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Is it really spring at last?

Old timer Joe Foss says, "Can't tell for sure. It could rain some more this kind of year but we won't likely get real cold weather again."

Hazel Hohanshelt says, "I think it'll turn cold again. Don't put your woolens away yet."

☆☆☆

Descanso? "Yes," says Forest Service secretary Dorothy Loomis, "Spring is busting out all over. The fields are green and the air is wonderful. Some wild flowers are out, too."

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Pine Valley's Mazie Houck of the Indian Trading Post says, "Spring sure seems to have arrived. The valley has seldom been lovelier this time of year."

☆☆☆

From Cuamaca State Park comes word of a slightly warm desert wind melting the snow rapidly and making all the creeks race sparkling full. Says Maria Stille, Park secretary, "The wild flowers are coming through and are going to be bountiful this year. And once again there'll be tiger lilies along the creek banks. The wild lilac is a little late, but will be more beautiful than ever. Yes, spring seems to have arrived in the Cuamacas."

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Mrs. Money of Campo, rancher Sandy Kemp's aunt says, "I'd say spring is really here, it's actually hot today. The country looks just beautiful and the cattle are shedding their winter coats. Yes, I'd say it's spring again."

☆☆☆

Clay Stewart of Laguna Moun-
Continued on Page 8

ALPINE WRITER'S PLAY TO BE PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK

"The Devil's Cuspidor" a comedy written by Bea La Force of South Grade Road has been purchased for publication by the David McKay company of New York City. The play will be listed in McKay's fall catalogue and will be published in September.

The Devil's Cuspidor won seven awards in the Old Globe Theater's Original One Act Play Tournament at the Old Globe in Balboa Park in September 1961. Directed by Martin Gerrish, Drama Chairman, Grossmont Junior College, it won two writing awards for its author; the Austin W. Gordtz Memorial Trophy for Best Comedy, and the Old Globe award Ogoopt; two awards for best director, two for best actress, and one for best supporting actor.

This is the third play sold by the author. The first was one which had its premiere in Alpine. Titled, The Book itw as produced for the Woman's Club with Mrs. Josephone Sturdivant, Mrs. Verlie Boyd, and Mrs. Jean Kern enacting the roles. The second sale was also an Alpine original done for the school, The Real Witch.

Notice Of Special Election

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Alpine Fire Department wish to remind all voters of the special election to be held Tuesday, April 3 to determine whether to increase the number of Fire Commissioners for the district from three to five for better representation of the district.

No sample ballots will be sent out. The polling place for the whole community shall be the Fire Station on Highway 80. Mrs. Eunice Haney, secretary to the Board of Alpine Fire Commissioners announces.

Club Donates To Asthma Fund

The Alpine Woman's Club voted at their latest meeting, March 27th, to make a donation totalling \$250 to the Scripps Research Clinic, for use in asthma research. \$200 of the amount was the gift of an anonymous donor placed in the club treasury for such purposes, while \$50 of the amount was from the club's card tournament earnings. Mrs. Mace Bratt is local chairman of the fund, while Mrs. H. H. Latham, as treasurer, will dispense the amount.

Joe Doerr Honored

The Alpine Volunteer Fire Department made a substantial donation to the American Cancer Fund as a memorial to the late F. Joseph Doerr.

Alpine Chatter

The Jake Lute family have moved from their home on Arnold Way and Harbison Road to the Graves house about a mile and a half east on Arnold Way.

Walter Mason is in Grossmont hospital recovering from major surgery. He is reported to be quite ill but doing all right.

Stella Niethamer, of Harbison Road, is improving and well on the way to recovery from her recent illness.

Pine Valley Views

By JANE ORBOM

Taxpayers Association of the Mt. Empire District met March 21 at their regular monthly meeting in the Pine Valley Clubhouse. Up for discussion was the proposed tax override of 89c which would bring the district rate to \$2.54 for the 1962-63 school year. After listening to varying views on the matter, the association voted to oppose the tax election. It was felt generally that the school population decrease over the past year, plus the fact that the Descanso school will have one empty classroom, did not warrant the increase.

The Minority Report from the State Assembly on the Assembly Reapportionment was read; also a report from California Tomorrow on projecting of future growth in California generally.

The Board of Directors notified the membership that they had endorsed the Initiative Measure on Subversion Controls for which a petition is being circulated State wide, so that this measure may be placed on the November ballot, thereby permitting the people of California to vote on it as a Constitutional amendment.

Host and hostess for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orbom who served the members coffee and cake.

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The Mountain Empire Republican Woman's Club will meet for a 12 noon luncheon, Thursday, April 5, at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred W. Kerns, on Buckthorn Train in Pine Valley. All Republican members and associate members are urged to come and bring a Republican guest. There will be important speakers.

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A cordial invitation to all residents of the Mountain Empire from the Pine Valley Improvement
Continued on Page 5

CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martin of Morena Village have been entertaining as house guest Mrs. Anna Reheres of Los Angeles. They have been friends for many years. Mrs. Rehere's son and wife drove down from Los Angeles over last weekend in order to take his mother back home.

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The Homemakers Club of Campo held its regular meeting and potluck luncheon at the Stone House on Thursday, March 22. A good crowd enjoyed the delicious food, and after the meeting Mrs. Blakey of San Diego demonstrated the art of liquid embroidery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Hasenmaier of Morena Village recently returned from a three-week visit in the Los Angeles area.

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Flora Skonberg accompanied Norma Molchan on her recent trip to Pasadena. She visited with her children in nearby areas.

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The following attended a luncheon and fashion show titled, "Flame Fantasy" at the El Cortez Hotel in San Diego on Saturday, September 17. Marguerite Ison, Marcie Andrews, Nona Zuelner,
Continued on Page 8

Junior Fair Benefit

The semi-annual benefit barbecue to raise prize money for the Junior Fair at the 10th annual Eastern San Diego County Fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m. April 29 at the Alpine Youth Center.

Gene Squillaci, chairman of the fair's agriculture section, said the barbecue will be co-sponsored by the Alpine Youth Center, the Alpine Fire Department and the Eastern San Diego Junior Fair.

More than \$3,000 is expected to be raised for prizes and premiums for the Junior Fair portion of the fair to be held May 29 through June 3.

About one and a half tons of beef will be butchered to serve some 1,800 people at the event.

Barbecue tickets will be available from Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members, as well as members of the sponsoring organizations.



"ROSS"

Alpiners Bring Home Dog Show Honors

La Marde Perro Kennels of Alpine Heights Road are pleased to announce that their pointer, Ch. Crookrise Cadet of Muick, known to his intimates as Ross, came out top winner in the Glendale Kennel Club's all Breed Dog Show Sunday, March 25 at Glendale, California.

Miss Margaret Lowthian and E. L. Freeland, owners of La Marde Perro Kennels, imported Ross from England when he was about a year old. Now going on four, he has sired a number of beautiful pups.

Awarded Best in Show in the Glendale event, Ross competed against fine dogs from all over the country. He was given Best of Breed, then first place in the sporting group under judge Chris Schuttleworth, and competing with the other class winners, went on to grab the top honor.

The judge presenting Best of Show trophy was a well known Pointer fancier and judge, Edward G. Neale. Miss Lowthian has handled the dog in all his shows and is very pleased with the way he behaved before the judges and spectators and with the compliments she gained on her handling. She was the only amateur handler and the only woman among a group of men professionals.

Said Mr. Neale as he awarded

11th Annual Eagle Scout Dinner

The 11th annual Eagle Scout dinner of the San Diego County Council Boy Scouts of America, will be held Thursday, April 5, at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Eagle Scouts of all ages throughout the county are invited to attend.

Norman B. Foster, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, is serving as chairman for the event.

Honored guests will be all Scouts in the county who have attained the Eagle rank during the past year. They will be sponsored by adults who represent a career field chosen by each Scout.

The dinner, which starts at 6:30 p.m., is being held at the Naval Training Center in connection with the Navy's orientation program for Boy Scouts, Foster said.

Theme for the evening's activities, will be "Build, Serve, Achieve."

Reservation for the "old" Eagle Scouts must be made at Scout Headquarters, 1207 Upas St., San Diego, by April 2.

Ross' trophy, "I have looked for many years for a pointer who moved as well as does Ross and have never found one before."

This is Ross' second Best in Show win. The first was in Phoenix in 1960.

Comdr. McDonnell Injured In Fall

Commander Francis McDonnell is in El Cajon Hospital where surgery was performed on his hip broken in a fall. "They've put a metal ball and socket in," he said, "which will allow for quicker recovery of the break than former surgical treatments."

The fall was sustained when Commander McDonnell climbed a ladder in his home to mark on the ceiling a spot where a leak had occurred during the heavy rains, so that necessary repair work could be done. The ladder collapsed, he said, and threw him to the floor.

"We've been having bad luck lately," he said, "Mrs. McDonnell had been home from the hospital for only three weeks when my injury occurred." Mrs. McDonnell's recent illness confined her in hospital for six weeks. She can sympathize with her husband's injury, since about six years ago she herself fell and broke a leg and was in a cast for about four months.

The McDonnells have had their home in Alpine for the past 32 years. Part of that time he was traveling on Navy duty. He was commissioned in 1918. Commander McDonnell expects to be home in about 10 days.

Authorities To Speak On Foreign Policy

Two nationally-known authorities and analysts of world political and military strategy, Dr. Bruce C. Hopper and Dr. Corliss Lamont, will be in San Diego Tuesday, April 3 to present their opposing views of crisis spots in U. S. foreign policy.

Dr. Lamont, author and philosopher, and Dr. Hopper, history professor at Harvard University, will speak at a program sponsored by the Independent Forum of San Diego County. The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the House of Hospitality, Balboa Park.

Dr. Ernest O'Byrne, vice-president of San Diego State College, will be the moderator.

Professor Hopper, who has taught at Harvard for more than 30 years, has lived in China, Russia, and Sweden. He has traveled throughout Europe, Russia, the Middle East, and Asia, and was awarded the French Legion d'Honneur and the Croix de Guerre for action in World War I. In the last war he served with the OSS, was chief of two historical sections of the U. S. Air Force, and was later in the Pentagon as special consultant to General Tuohy Spaatz, Air Force commander.

Dr. Corliss Lamont lectures at Columbia University, Cornell University, the New School for Social Research in New York, as well as at Harvard. He is the author of "The Philosophy of Humanism," "The Illusion of Immortality," "The Independent Mind," "The Peoples of the Soviet Union," and "Freedom Is As Freedom Does." He has become known in this country as a controversial figure, and has traveled extensively in Europe, Russia, and the Far East. His father, Thomas Lamont, was a business partner of banker J. P. Morgan.

Dr. Hopper, who has lectured to the U. S. Naval War College, has given the Lowell Lectures on the subject of Pan-Sovietism. He has written for the magazine "Foreign Affairs," and has lectured in Europe for the U. S. Department of State.

Advance tickets for the program, entitled "Crisis Spots in U. S. Foreign Policy," are available from the Independent Forum, 1958 Zapo St., Del Mar. General admission is \$1; student tickets are 50 cents. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



Bea LaForce Photo

Hazen Alkire with a product of the Alpine Fibre Glass Products. March 25, 1962.

New Industry Opens Shop Here; Local Company Producing Novel Products

Alpine Fiber Glass Products is the name of the new company owned and operated by two Alpine men, Jim Rorie and Hazen Alkire at 1945 Highway 80 next door to Rorie's Flying A Service Station. Mr. Hazen's Company was formerly the Alpine Concrete Products and was located on the north side of 80 across from Bailey's Cafe.

Alpine's Company is the only licensed fiber glass company in San Diego County specializing in the manufacture of animals. Life size reproductions of domestic and wild animals are made for the general market use in advertising. For instance, dairies find a life size reproduction of a fine milk cow a more effective traffic-stopper than other type signs. Packing house, cattle and horse breeders and ranchers often use these realistic and durable creations as their signs at entrances and elevated above their places of business. Dude ranches and resorts use name pieces like Big Bear Lodge, a bear; Moose Lodge, a moose. Tests have proved that these reproductions attract immediate attention.

The market is good and is expanding according to Mr. Alkire, who is the artist in the equal partnership.

Mr. Alkire, who looks like a sculptor, now actually sculpts the original life sized animals from which the molds are made. "I did not make some of our first molds," he said, "I don't want credit for what I didn't do. The steers and cow and calf on display in front of the place were made from purchased molds. But from now on I will make all our own models."

First making a rough form of plaster of paris, Mr. Alkire then sculpts it into the desired shape. From this original, a mold is made and from the mold the fiber glass product is then completed. All the colors are impregnated into the glass making it absolutely permanent. No upkeep is required because no fading or weathering takes place. The finished animal is amazingly light weight; the heaviest piece, the huge steer, weighs only 95 pounds.

All the wild life studies are Mr. Alkire's original creations. He has recently finished a beautiful small deer which is mounted on a rack over the truck which pulls the trailer for the delivery of the large animals.

Hazen Alkire is no novice in his work. A native of Billings, Montana; he majored in Fine Arts at the University of Florida. He has worked in all phases of art including painting as well as sculpting.

For a time he painted portraits, but like most artists, found the client too hard to please and the financial reward too small. "I never made art pay," Mr. Alkire smiled, "until I started in my concrete products, and that wasn't much satisfaction."

Asked if he found some aesthetic satisfaction in the fiber glass sculpturing, Mr. Alkire said, "Yes. There's a chance to be creative in this, and I enjoy it. Within six months to a year we will have a Kodiak bear, a life size elk, moose and lion." All of these will be Alkire originals. They will not make any animals smaller than the native deer.

Jim Rorie is learning the trade. At this initial stage of the new enterprise, he will act as field representative and salesman.

The Rories came to Alpine 15 years ago and have operated their Flying A station on the west side of town on Highway 80 for the past 12 years.

The Alkires came to Alpine three and a half years ago and have become real Alpiners in that time. Mr. Alkire was recently elected assistant fire chief.

Accidents To Bicycle Riders Increases

Forty-eight bicyclists were killed during 1961, an increase of nearly 50 percent over the 1960 figure of 33, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"Injuries to bicycle riders also increased, totaling 3963 compared to 3561 the previous year.

"The simple statistics fail to reveal the real tragedy of the figures. More than four-fifths of the bicyclists killed and injured were youngsters 15 years of age and below.

"This points up a dual need," the commissioner said. "Drivers must take extra care, particularly around areas such as schools and playgrounds where bicyclists are numerous; and bicycle riders must remember that vehicle laws apply to them, too.

"The Patrol's bicycle and pedestrian safety education program has helped thousands of children become aware of bicycling hazards—but youngsters still make mistakes. Mortists should realize that alertness on their part can prevent these mistakes from becoming tragedies."

Patrol figures show that 39 of the 48 deaths were youngsters 15 and below; five were among the 15-19 age group; and four were among persons 35 and above.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

NOTES FROM . . .
HOMER HEARTHSTONE'S
FIRESIDE JOURNAL

THE LADY BUGS IN HEARTHSTONE'S CORNPATCH

Summer before last we took a vacation trip to Kansas. On our way back we took a side trip to revisit Bandelier National Monument and Taos in northern New Mexico. We had spent a few days at each 20 years ago and were so pleased with both places we made a note to go back again sometime. Basically this desire was prompted in part of our love of fireplaces.

The lodge at Bandelier had memorable fireplaces in all the bedroom accommodations. Corner fireplaces in the Indian or New Mexico style with oval arched firebox openings. Ample firewood was provided and in these fireplaces the logs are stood on end against the backwall in the shape of half a teepee. We had never seen this method before and were delighted with the flames and the incense like aroma of the pinon. After a long hike up to see the cliff dwellings and after a good dinner at the lodge we were ready to turn in early. The fire was the finale of a perfect day. Lying in our beds with the Navajo blanket coverlets and with the lights out we watched the swirling flames form a rainbow and cast wierd shadows on the wall and ceiling.

No need for radio or TV here, for in this land of enchantment the fireplace surpasses the 21-inch screen as an opening on a new world of entertainment. Watching the flickering flames you write or imagine your own script, compose your western thriller or your own music and dream your own dreams. Whatever your fancy you can rest assured it will satisfy the soul and pleasantly lull you off to sleep. For those who have insomnia we strongly recommend a corner fireplace in your bedroom.

From Bandelier we drove on to Taos to revisit the Ranchos of Taos, the Indian pueblo and to inspect their ancient ovens where they still bake their bread in a primitive manner. I built one of these ovens several years ago and primitive or not they really do produce superb loaves of bread and are as efficient as any fireless cooker I know of. Lot of labor is involved in using an Indian oven but that is part of the sport and fun of cooking out doors.

When we arrived at the pueblos the bread baking was pretty well over for that day. I tried to strike up a conversation with one of the natives regarding the bread making and baking procedures but didn't get the information I sought, not through unfriendliness but just lack of ability to communicate.

At one of the shops at the pueblo we bought a lovely string of colored Indian squaw corn to bring back to decorate our kitchen wall. What happened to that corn and its relationship to the lady bugs in Hearthstone's corn patch will be continued in next week's column.

Young Mother Recalls Alpine Childhood

Our family moved to Alpine in the spring of 1943. I was six years old the day before we arrived, but I still remember vividly the ranch where we lived and the experiences we shared within the security of our isolated family. I have set down many of these lovely memories for my own daughter, who has just turned six herself.

When we lived in Dehesa our family had lots of good times doing things together. We didn't have electricity and just a battery radio which we couldn't use too much so we had to make up all our own amusement. One quiet, warm spring evening we all decided it might be fun to blow soap bubbles, but bubbles the like of which no one had ever blown before. Most children today are familiar with the soap bubbles bought in the 5 and 10c stores with their little plastic hoops to blow the bubbles through. We didn't want to blow little bubbles, we wanted big ones, so dad bent a piece of baling wire in a huge hoop and mom mixed up a large pan of thick laundry soap suds for us. We all went up the broad, flat roof and blew our bubbles through the baling wire loop.

We created bubbles so big they looked like basketballs and then shook them off into the air. The easy wind picked them up and sailed them right out across the pasture. They sailed so far we could hardly see them and would finally disappear. It was a quiet time, a beautiful time, just watching those shimmering bubbles glowing away into the soft colors of the evening.

We had come from Topeka, Kansas, and being a city child, I had never lived so close to nature before. At first it was very terrible and frightening but gradually it came to become serene and lovely.

Looking out the studio window we could see the huge cascade that spilled down over the edge of the canyon above the valley. During the summer the creek ran just enough to keep the moss green on the steep rocks, but in the winter it was different. When the rains came the falls were beautiful. The creek would run two feet deep and the red adobe soil would wash away from the banks. The red water would churn and dance down the cascade and it looked for all the world like a woman combing her long red hair. We could hear the roar and rubble of the water as it hit the broad flat rocks below the falls and crowd its way through the culvert beneath the bridge.

I used to put on my brother's tall rubber boots and try to walk across the creek down by the barn when the water was running away with the old leaves and debris but I had to hang on to the low willow branches or I would have been swept away, too. The heavy rains never lasted very long at a time and soon the creek would sink back into a little trickle. Then we children would repair our dams and the water bugs would return to skate across the still pools.

Horse! Horses! Horses!

By JACKIE DALZELL

Peacock Ranch has a new addition "Papoose." She is an Appaloosa pony filly purchased from Willow Glen Farm. To date she has torn down two fences and one water pipe. I'm beginning to wish Willow Glen still owned her, till the youngest daughter walks up to her and pets her on the nose and the filly stands there calmly enjoying her new friend.

Spring is here! Looks like the motto is "have horses, will travel."

Willow Glen Farm goes to Arizona for the Arizona Appaloosa Association. Appaloosa and Open Horse show, Saturday and Sunday. They will take Missoula Arrow, RH Marvel and Minnieola the yearling filly. Miss Lowthian will make her debut on Arrow in the pleasure horse class.

Peacock Ranch travels to Santa Barbara with four of their Pony of the Americas.

Right here at home will be the RCA Rodeo held at El Cajon this weekend. Should be a real good rodeo with some of the top cowboys will be there.

Remember if you have any news call me 443-1801.

Visitor Becomes Permanent Resident

Miss Marjorie Breeden of Pierre, South Dakota just purchased the very attractive home on Highway 80 just west of Tappy's Motel belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowe. Miss Breeden has spent the past four winters here in Alpine and likes it so well she plans to make this her home. Miss Breeden spends her summers in South Dakota where she has other interests.

She is very active in the Alpine Community Church and has the distinction of being the first woman to graduate from South Dakota State University Law School. She is now a retired member of the bar. She is a real booster for Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. Bowe have lived in Alpine for some time and are now planning to move to the La Mesa area. The sale of this property was handled by Bill Brown of Alpine La Mesa Realty.

Sydney Leaps Ashore For Jumpingest Tilt

The jumpingest bunch in the world began arriving here for the jumpingest event this side of Calaveras County.

Head Frogmeister Donald E. Morris of Cardiff said the hoppingest arrival yet was Sydney, the yellow-bellied Australian kangaroo frog. Sydney stands three feet and weighs 162 pounds. He was greeted on the beach as he splashed ashore from down under by Lynne Uhlig, 18, Miss Del Mar, with a ham sandwich and a tub of stout. Then he went into training.

Another arrival was Captain Cook, an Hawaiian snoring frog from Honolulu, and Goldrush, an Alaskan bullfrog from Fairbanks, Morris said.

They all are leaping into town for the ninth annual Southern California Jumping Frog Championship, set Sunday, April 8, at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Five hundred frogs, ranging from leopard-spotted hoppers to zebra-striped creepers, will hop, skip and jump across the Great Jumping Frog Arena from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eighteen trophies will be awarded. Frogmeister certificates also will be given participating youngsters.



Bea LaForce Photo

MR. AND MRS. C. A. PERKINS, SR., OF DESCANSO
March 26, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Sr., of Descanso

Mr. C. A. Perkins, Sr., of Descanso does not drive a car. A former locomotive engineer, Mr. Perkins sat back and, with a twinkle in his eye explained, "For many years I operated \$300,000 and \$400,000 engines. Now I consider it beneath my dignity to drive a little old automobile."

The big engines Mr. Perkins drove were on the Rock Island Railroad for which he worked, as he puts it "off and on" until 1944. Once he took a year off. That was when the highway from the foot of Viejas grade to Laguna Junction was paved.

In 1925 Mr. and Mrs. Perkins moved, with their three children from Amarillo, Texas, to San Diego. That year Mr. Perkins and Mr. Ed Faris purchased the land and built Laguna Junction where the Perkins lived for many years. They also maintained a home in San Diego where their children went to school.

In 1925 there was no paving past the foot of Viejas. Bad weather made that section of Highway 80 almost impassable. In 1928 this mileage was paved. When the construction work began, Mr. Perkins took a leave of absence from his railroad job to help with the extra work resulting from the paving project and at this time he added an extra dining room at Laguna Junction for the specific purpose of feeding the road crews, about 125 men most of the time.

In 1938, with their children

grown, the Perkins moved to their present home in Descanso, where Perkins Brothers, General Store is owned and operated by the two sons, Charles jr. and H. A. Perkins. The store will celebrate its 23rd year of continuous operation July 4 this year. The family still owns and manages Laguna Junction also.

C. A. Perkins, Sr., retired 17 years ago and, says Mrs. Perkins, "We've done everything we ever wanted to do since then. We've travelled all over the United States and Canada and we've been to Mexico, too." They spend four months of each year traveling; two months in the spring and two in the fall. Next month they will go to Texas to visit relatives and friends and to Oklahoma to inspect their cattle ranch.

Married April 2, 1912, in Trinidad, Colorado, the Perkins went immediately to Amarillo where they remained until their move to San Diego. The Golden wedding anniversary will be celebrated with a family dinner next Sunday, April 1 at Chadwick's restaurant in San Diego. Attending will be Charles Jr., his wife and their children, Charles III, Margaret and Helen, H. A. Perkins, his wife and daughters, June Carol and Patricia and Mrs. J. W. O'Neil, Mr. O'Neil and their children, Barbara, J. W. Jr., and Cathy.

Descanso is proud of the Perkins family and share their happiness on this special anniversary.



Bea LaForce Photo

Perkins Brothers General Store and Post Office at Descanso. Family residences in rear right. March 24, 1962.

ALPINE 4-H CLUB NEWS

By KATHY BLANKENSHIP

4-H Clubs are sponsored by the University of California Agricultural Extension Office and are under the direct supervision of the county Agricultural Extension Agents.

4-H is a very important club for the members, leaders and you. 4-H is not only what the members do, it is what the 4-H can do for the community.

The 4-H will clean up streets, have bake sales, go on tours, picnics and hikes. All this is a lot of fun and we really enjoy it.

We hold meetings the first and

third Tuesdays of each month. At these meetings we discuss coming events in the following month, give demonstrations, practice judging, and have some recreation.

If you happen to know of anyone interested in joining 4-H our welcome mat is always out. For information call Mr. Landt or Mrs. Landt.

Put a few drops of Cologne in the final rinse water of wool sweaters and blouses, wool holds the fragrance.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE ALPINE AREA

Property owners in the Alpine area who have not already made application for water service and desire water service in the near future should contact Mr. Charles Price, General Manager of the Rio San Diego MWD to obtain from him information regarding the possibility of obtaining water service to their property. Mr. Price can give information regarding the probable date when water service can be made available, and the proper method for proceeding to make application for and obtain water service.

Rio San Diego Municipal Water District
9739 Low Coches Rd., Lakeside—HI 3-3851

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ALPINE ECHO

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EDITORIALS

Planning For Proper Development

What is the future development of San Diego County to be? In order to answer this question, we must take into account the natural resources, climate and topography of this area, and also take into account the intelligence and foresight of those who are now, and will be in the future, in a position to guide its development and growth.

A community which has proper leadership and is developed in a manner to take full advantage of its assets is developed to the greatest extent possible. A community which does not have proper leadership and does not take full advantage of its assets generally results in a retarded community to the detriment of its inhabitants.

For an area to develop industry, there must be present assets equal to, or better than, the assets of other communities which would be in competition in selling their products.

For a community to develop into a shipping center, it must be located at the center of large agricultural or industrial areas which would require the transportation of their products through the community.

For an area to develop as a recreational area, the climate, topography and scenic and recreational facilities must be equal to, or better than, those of other areas who seek to attract vacationists and pleasure-seekers.

In reviewing the assets of San Diego County, we find that there are no commercial sources of raw materials, no cheap source of power, that the transportation facilities for hauling large quantities of heavy materials is not equal to those of many other communities, that the market is limited geographically by the Pacific Ocean and Mexico, which would make it very difficult for industry in general to compete from this area against communities in favorable situations.

Also, we find that San Diego County is not the center of a network of highways and railroads leading to large agricultural and industrial areas, but is handicapped by the proximity of the Pacific Ocean, Mexico and a range of relatively high mountains which eliminates the possibility of its being a great shipping center.

However, in reviewing the climate, topography and natural resources that lend themselves to recreational development, we find that San Diego County has a climate equal to, or better than, the other communities throughout the world which are vying for tourists and those seeking recreation. Furthermore, the topography is such that can be developed into a wide range of recreational facilities equal to those of the other recreational communities of the world.

The assets which San Diego County has to offer are a climate that has attracted a large number of visitors and permanent residents from all over the world. The topography of the County ranges from ocean frontage through mountainous terrain to deserts.

A large number of recreational facilities have already been developed in San Diego County, and many more could readily be developed. In order to properly exploit our natural resources along recreational lines, it would be necessary for the combined efforts of the citizens assisted by favorable State, County and City governments working toward the end of developing facilities that would be desired by the vacationists and permanent residents whom we would seek to attract to our community.

In such a program of development, it would be necessary for each individual community to lend its assistance in developing itself to the greatest extent possible in a manner that would provide the recreational facilities best suited for its area. The coastal areas are now being, and

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

Dear Editor:

Your grandparents and perhaps your own parents were taught reading and writing and arithmetic and they managed to make a living until they died or their children looked after them. Now the new idea is to get the taxpayers to take care of you when you are out of a job and many times the remuneration for doing nothing is more than you earned when you worked. Why work then? The people who own no property vote the taxes on you taxpayers to take care of them and their children. This class have good autos, television, and all the latest gadgets. Everything they see and hear about on television is the latest gadget to brainwash you and your children, and I mean brainwash. Talk about Communism, we got them beat a mile. If you can't get \$3 to \$5 an hour they will not work. Relief is too easy. Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, you pay for all this. The labor unions keep a constant pressure on your legislators. How many of you wrote a letter to an assemblyman or congressman? I bet very few. Yet you growl about the legislation you get and again you fail to go to the polls at all. What is the use—they outvote me. I have thrown away my vote many times, but I vote just the same.

They have not stopped you from voting yet. There are some taxpayers associations in this county and all taxpayers should join them and make themselves felt. It is very easy for people who own no real estate to vote debts on the ones who do. If they don't like the locality they can move. The real estate owner can't. We talk about our freedom—show me one thing that is free anymore. Before you can do anything you first buy a permit, next you take out a license, then join a union, or the unions will boycott you on the material you are going to use.

My friends, you have voted away every freedom you ever had. You are regimented from top to bottom by bureaucrats at every turn. You did this to yourselves looking for something for nothing. All you got was regimentation by elected or appointed bureaucrats. Perhaps we should give this country back to the Indians. They were free until the white man took over. Let's quit bragging about our free country. No one believes us—why should they?

Now I see a lady is very unhappy with our schools. Calls them second rate. There is no law that says she can't move to first class schools if she doesn't like what the taxpayers are able to furnish. There are still private schools she can enroll in. I see they are going to bring back that \$1.86 tax rate again. I hope you soundly defeat it. All this comes from the PTA created by the educators who think there is no limit to what taxpayers can stand. They are one of the strongest lobbies in Sacramento today. If they would come back with \$1.50 for a year,

should continue to be, developed for fishing, boating and beach activities. The mountain areas are now being developed, and should continue to be developed, for park and allied recreational purposes. The desert areas are now being developed, and should continue to be developed, for desert home and recreational purposes.

One of the great advantages to a community which has assets suitable for tourist and recreational development, and does develop these assets properly, is that they enjoy prosperity to a much greater degree regardless of the economic conditions of the world, than do those communities which have to depend on the production and sale of agricultural or industrial products and are quickly affected by the economic conditions of the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would go for that.

I hear they are going to pass a law to have to raise all teachers' wages next year. The PTA is going to put an all-out effort to pass this. They are organized. You better organize, Mr. Taxpayer.

None of the people over 35 ever had what the schools of today have. Even the poorest ones. I suppose I was educated in about a fourth or fifth grade school. However, I never asked anyone to pay me a pension or give me a free vacation. I earned and saved all I have by starting with a lantern in my hand in the early morning and going to bed with one at night. You people who complain of our schools can always move to better ones. There is always a limit to what tax a community can stand. As I have said before, when you feel the full weight of this water district and the assessor raises your tax values on account of the water, you are really going to cry. Do you know some home owners already pay from \$400 to \$600 tax a year and they are working people, not millionaires. I have seen it time and again, as soon as their children get through school they will not vote any more tax. They only go there for a few short years, but the tax you pass on to your children or someone else.

I am all for teaching the three R's, but the rest we can do without. Oh yes, be sure to show them how to fill out a blank for relief money. They need this bad.

I hear around the corner that they want this extra money for manual training. There is plenty of time for that in high school. I read that the San Juan Capistrano district has turned down their school bonds seven or eight times. They hold school in quonset huts. Still those people must be awful mad.

I have a friend in Poway that paid \$300 tax before the water, after, \$800, and is still climbing. You get what you vote for.

This is not the article I am going to write about the history of our schools. That comes later.

I have no quarrel with the teachers. If our education system would let them, no doubt they would teach them, but even they are regimented by education bureaucrats.

As I understand it, \$4,400 is the least you can pay them. Of course, they are starving to death. How many Alpiners have an income that big?

Do you believe what they tell you about teachers being able to get more pay in industry? If they could they would be there. At least they would not get a three-months vacation with pay. How many of you do?

Oh yes, let's not blame our school board. There are a lot of school laws passed by the educators that tell your board what they can and can not do. Their hands are tied by law. But we forget to protest these unfair laws. PTA is pressuring them all the time. Do you ever put in an objection? Let's do something to get our schools back to the people who pay the freight.

Neil Galloway
 412 Arnold Way
 El Cajon, California

Dear Editor:

I have no idea of the expiration date of my former subscription to the Alpine Echo, but it gives me much satisfaction to send along a check for a subscription to the new Alpine Echo.

The paper has blossomed out in a most delightful way (or can a thing of pulp and ink blossom out?)

Anyway, I have a feeling of anticipation when I find it in my mailbox, for I know there is some pleasurable reading in store for me. There are so many facets of life in Alpine to be discovered and enjoyed. How many residents of our village know that the Museum of Natural History has recently conducted a tour to see the Elfin Forest of the Alpine vicinity?

I wish there might be an Alpine Echo fan-club, whereby we readers might personally become acquainted with the writers of the columns we so much enjoy.

Sincerely,
 Evelyn (Mrs. S. S.) Worley
 Rt. 1, Box 78D
 Alpine, California

Dear Editor:

Will you please print the following:

The first meeting of Gam-Anon will be held Thursday, March 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Gam-Anon originated in Los Angeles and is rapidly spreading throughout the nation.

Gam-Anon is a fellowship of men and women who are vitally interested in Gamblers Anonymous and the problems created by Compulsive Gambling. They share their experiences, strength and hope with each other so that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from a gambling problem.

There are no fees or dues. The only requirement for membership is a sincere desire to understand the compulsive gambling.

The group will originate with 12 members who have been sitting in on Gamblers Anonymous meetings for the past year. The Gamblers Anonymous group meeting which is held every Thursday evening at the YWCA will continue as usual, but in a room separate from the Gam-Anon group. Gam-Anon will meet only on the last Thursday of every month.

Anyone wishing to personally contact Gam-Anon may obtain a phone number by calling the YWCA. Literature will be sent on request from Post Office Box 9526, San Diego 9, California.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. Roy Reeves
 San Diego, California

Dear Editor:

If the Alpine Echo continues to improve, we certainly will want to renew. We certainly didn't like it before. Good luck. Remind us before our subscription expires.

Alpine Nursery & Supply
 Alpine, California

Dear Editor:

In September 1961, I was not interested in the paper at that time and I did not renew. But now that you have improved the paper, I enjoy it very much and would be very glad to subscribe for a year. Enclosed you will find my check.

Margaret Vitelich
 Alpine, California

Dear Editor:

As per our telephone conversation, I enclose \$50c in stamps to compensate for the issues received since expiration date.

We regret having to do this, as we both like the Echo very much since the change of management.

Thank you, and all good luck to the Echo. If times improve depend on it, we will subscribe again.

Cordially,
 Dorothy B. M. Bennett
 15559 Vachell Lane
 El Cajon, Calif.

Teen Talk

It's almost time for the fabulous Roaring 20's Dance. The dance, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held Saturday night, March 31, from 8 to 12 in El Cap's Foster Gym. The price is 25c with a freshman's privilege card and 75c without. There should be an abundance of flappers and raccoon coats, etc., since dress is to be appropriate to the theme. Prizes will be given for the best costume. In addition, everyone is practicing the Charleston in hopes there will be a Charleston contest.

Speeches are being written, posters painted and confetti cut as the time for El Capitan's third annual nominating convention draws near. The big election is being held to elect students to be officers in the ASB (Associated Student Body) for next year. The purpose of the convention is to choose two students to run for each office. The names of those chosen students are then presented to the entire school for the final vote. Excitement is running high as the candidates begin their campaigns. More about this next week.

Fire Ordinance Regulations

Raymond S. Dalen, District Ranger, states that in a few weeks we will be in the hot, dry season of possible brush and forest fires. May we remind you that an early clean-up of fire hazards around your home will provide protection and cheap insurance. It will also help us do a more efficient fire prevention job.

Listed below are a few of the County Ordinances outlining the specific measures that will aid in protecting your property from fire, summarized briefly they include the following:

1. Be sure to secure a burning permit before doing any burning.
2. Remove all inflammable vegetation from around all structures on your property for at least 30 feet, except for ornamental shrubs and trees.
3. Remove all inflammable vegetation from around all bottled gas, oil drums, gasoline storage for a distance of 10 feet, including overhanging tree limbs.
4. Be sure your fireplace, stove, incinerator or barbecue chimney is covered with a quarter-inch mesh screen.
5. Dump waste and trash material currently and only in approved County Dumps listed below:

Alpine, five miles west of Alpine on Highway 80.

Descanso, one and a half miles west of Perkins Store on Viejas 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 Monument Peak road just off Sunrise Highway.

In the very near future we will make our annual fire inspection. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions regarding these fire prevention precautions, don't hesitate to call at the nearest Forest Service Station.

San Diego County Ordinance No. 2020 (New Series). An ordinance prohibiting the building of fires or smoking within or adjacent to certain portions of the National Forest and State Parks within said County. Regulating the use of fire and issuing of permits for the control of fire and for the elimination of fire hazards in Unincorporated Territory of the County and prescribing penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

Sections

35.102—Camp fires or any burning, requires written permission from the owner of said land.

It's In The Library

What more festive decoration can a party refreshment table display than an attractively decorated cake? Among one of the most lucidly written and colorfully illustrated books in the how-to line yet to appear is one on the art of cake decorating.

This is the Good Housekeeping book of Cake Decorating, edited by Dorothy B. Marsh. It begins at the beginning by telling the reader first, what makes a good cake, discusses types of cakes, and tells in careful detail what equipment is needed for the decorating job.

There are illustrations to follow and step by step directions, also good diagrams to show you how to proceed from step one. There are directions and pictures for all kinds of special event cakes, including junior birthday cakes, senior birthday cakes, calendar cakes listing more than three dozen cakes for all the holidays and special days in the year. Shower, wedding and anniversary cakes come in for their full measure. How to trim cup cakes and cookies is also included as well as some excellent recipes.

Party hostesses will find this book a valuable assistant in the preparation of festive menus.

Mrs. Wagener Passes

Mrs. Arline Wagener, about 68 years of age, died March 28th in County Hospital, San Diego. Mrs. Wagener was taken to the hospital from her home on Highway 80 last week. Her husband, W. H. Wagener, died in Alpine March 1st, after a brief illness. Mrs. Wagener had been ill for a long while. Natives of Illinois, the Wageners had lived in Alpine about a year.

Greenwood Mortuary is arranging services. Interment will be at Fort Rosecrans Cemetery, next to the grave of her husband who was a World War One veteran. She left one brother, Mr. Howard, who lives in the east.

Mt. Whirlers Disband

The organization known as the Mt. Whirlers Square Dance Club which has been dancing in Campo, has disbanded according to Mrs. Bernice Boyd. The group formally disbanded on February 28, 1962, and are no longer holding dances or participating in any activities.

Whale Census Taken

Twelve hundred and eight whales, 142 of which were calves, were counted on the San Diego Natural History Museums annual aerial census of the California Gray Whales. Two aircraft, owned and piloted by Board members Gifford C. Ewing and Lawrence C. Kuebler, were used. Board Member Carl L. Hubbs was in charge of the count and Earle Stanley Gardner was guest of honor. Ewing, Kuebler, and Gardner sponsored the trip.

The biologists feel that the California Gray Whale population is leveling off. The rapid increase in the size of the herd recorded in the early 1950s has slowed considerably.

TEETH HAVE SECRET OUTING

The scene: A broad Alpine mesa dotted with rocks thick as freckles on a small boy's nose, and between the rocks lush spring grass and lusher weeds. And somewhere in this broad expanse, part of a set of false teeth—the lower plate to be exact, belonging to a well-known and well liked Alpine man who had removed this portion of his China clippers on the warm Sunday afternoon of March 25 while walking in the spring sunshine. He put the teeth in his jacket pocket, then, as the sunny temperature rose, he removed the jacket and carried it over his arm. A little further in their walk towards home, he handed the jacket to his wife who carried it to their house.

When they arrived at said house, no lower plate snuggled safely in jacket pocket. The pocket was quite sadly empty. Back over the mesa tramped the weary walkers, and yet back again and no lower plate flashed from behind rock or secretive grass to smile up at them.

So, next day the lady of the house brought in Jean McCullough, Edith Cromarty, Joe and Bertha Foss and Bea LaForce all for the purpose of tracking down the elusive teeth grinning to themselves in secret glee somewhere on the broad Alpine mesa.

But Forrest had already found them himself, not 15 feet from where he removed the jacket. Hazel had made a luscious cake for the occasion, so she brewed a pot of tea, and the day ended on a toothsome note.

PRICE SWITCH

When you inquire about a product advertised at an extremely low price, and you are then switched to something else at a much higher price, don't fall for the bait, warns your San Diego Better Business Bureau. When in doubt, call the local Bureau at BE 3-7711.

Obituary For May Stoddard

Friends of Mrs. May Stoddard are grieved to hear of her death March 21 after a brief illness. Born 83 years ago in Iowa, she had lived in California 21 years and for the past 11 in Alpine. For the last seven years of her life she made her home in a cottage on the Ratliff place, the Clark's Cottages in the center of town.

Mrs. Stoddard was a member of the Alpine Community Church and a former member of the Alpine Woman's Club. A widow for many years, she lived alone with her pet cats, six or seven in number, and a few pet chickens.

May, as she was called by everyone, was a familiar figure around the town. Each day she went into an Alpine market, being very particular to see that her pets were well fed. When she failed to appear for a couple of days, her absence was noticed. Mrs. Ratliff, her landlady, observed that she had not picked up her daily newspapers and went in to see the elderly woman. Finding May in bed and not well, Mrs. Ratliff secured a nurse for her and notified May's sister, Mrs. Leonora Fitzgerald of El Centro.

The sister took May to the hospital, but she died either on the way in or soon after arrival. She was buried in San Diego after a private funeral. Besides her sister, she leaves a brother, Ray Lewis of El Cajon, and a brother, Ernest Lewis of Wisconsin.

The Alpine Community Church is planning a memorial service for May Stoddard at a date to be announced later.

Adams Announces

Continued from Page 1

Upon the formation of the Alpine Heights MWD, Mr. Adams was elected to the Board and elected by the Board as its president, and through his leadership the annexation to Rio was accomplished, bonds voted and construction is now underway for the installation of the facilities that will serve this area.

The Rio San Diego MWD, prior to the annexation of the Alpine area had provided service only for the transportation of Colorado River water from San Vincente reservoir to Lakeside, and charged the several districts within its boundaries for this service, but provided no maintenance or operation of their water facilities. However, after the annexation of the Alpine area, the Board of Directors of the Alpine Heights MWD, under Mr. Adams' leadership, prevailed upon the Rio Board to install, maintain and operate the water facilities now being installed, which will effect a great savings to the water users and taxpayers in the Alpine area.

Due to his great interest in the formation of the Alpine Heights MWD, and the experience that Mr. Adams has had as a member and president of the Board of Directors of the Alpine Heights MWD, and later as a member of the Board of Directors of Rio, Mr. Adams is well qualified to serve this area.

The primary election for the nomination of candidates for director occurs on June 5, and the final election will be held in November concurrently with the General Election for County, State and Federal offices.

Pine Valley Views

Continued from Page 1

Club to attend the April 7 meeting and hear the following political candidates: Elmer Jenson for Sheriff, Robert Creason for Coroner, John McQuicken for Assessor, Frank Speers, for 80th Assembly; Joe O'Connor for Sheriff, William Howell for Sheriff, James Culver for 80th Assembly. Time 8 p.m. at the Pine Valley Clubhouse. President Pingley promises a very interesting meeting.

Billie Hill has recently accepted the position as hostess in the dining room of Hobart House during each week end.

Three new students in our school. Douglas, Keith and Kathy Spangler who are staying with grandma and grandpa Houck while their parents are establishing a new home somewhere on the San Francisco peninsula.

Henry Connelly who lived in the Pine Valley area for many years passed away in Sioux Falls, S. D. last month. Henry will be remembered as dam keeper at Morena during the war.

Katherine Hadley is in League City, Texas awaiting the arrival of a new grandchild. R. T. is a lucky man he is invited out for dinner so often he has had to do little cooking since Katherine left.

To convince myself that Pine Creek really did have running water again, took a trip down-stream. Found the first tender leaves of watercress. Filled an old cardboard box from the cold, cold water. Well worth the trouble. A landslide of extra good food at our house. A guest brought huge artichokes and the very same day a friend brought succulent fresh picked asparagus and strawberry rhubarb from Borrego. We have dined scrumptiously. If only I had some sassafras I would be certain that spring had arrived.

Invitations are in the mail to a reception at the home of Mrs.

Malasky for our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roe. Jackie Emely and Jerry were married in Missouri during the Christmas holidays and recently returned to our valley. Jerry works for the U. S. Forest Service.

Overheard in a powder room in Palm Springs, "My dear, you simply must stop at Hobart House in charming Pine Valley to see their little girl's room—pink hearts and pull chains—so cute and a real marble wash bowl."

Have you noticed our Pine Valley school lately? Were you proud of it? It has the appearance of a deserted school, the unkempt look of an empty school. The grounds are disorderly, the fence badly rusted and unpainted, the building need paint. What has happened to it?

The School Administration says that approximately \$22,000 was spent on maintenance in the Mt. Empire District this year and the voters passed an 89c tax increase to assist the district. Was none of this amount set aside for upkeep of school facilities? Is this small school, so vital to the welfare of our children and once high in community pride, to fall into despair and be abandoned?

Pride in a school is the substance which brings a measure of success to its operation. Surely the Board of Trustees could have spared a few dollars out of the budget to at least paint the fence before it rusts too badly and falls over. Let's find out why the neglect!

Still a few tickets available for the bus trip to Hemet, May 12 for the Ramona Play. Call Mrs. Pingley, GR 3-8303 for reservation.

speech instructor at Grossmont College, will play a leading role in the Globe Theater production of "The Pleasure of His Company," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Samuel Taylor. The Gerrish role was played by Cyril T. Ritchard when the comedy was presented on Broadway.

THE ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

With so many new homes around Alpine being built with patios, considerable thought should be given to suitable patio plantings. Some lovely dwarf trees and shrubs can be potted in wooden boxes, which should be of redwood. Very attractive boxes can be seen in the markets or, try a "do-it-yourself" method at home and see what nice containers you can turn out. They should be from one and a half to two feet across and 18 inches to two feet deep. Have the boxes mounted on casters to facilitate moving them from different parts of your patio as the blooming period progresses, or the sun, or your mood dictates.

If you have not already done so, right now is a good time to get some of the lovely flowering peach, almond, cherry, mock-orange and any other such shrubs that appeal to you. They would make a gay introduction to spring right at your door.

Then very important to your Portable Plantings would be dwarf citrus trees. First on my list is the Myer lemon. It has a delicious flavor, not so sharp as other varieties. I have one in a redwood container for several years and have harvested a nice lot of fruit from it. Then there are the dwarf oranges, tangerines, tangelos, kumquats and limes. The limes must be well protected from frost, since they cannot stand cold well at all. Of course, all citrus trees must

have a certain amount of protection from frost. The citrus varieties give you an extra dividend in the delightful perfume of their blossoms.

Another shrub that will yield you fruit as well as lovely, waxy start flowers is the Natal Plumb. Keep that in mind when you go shopping for trees and shrubs.

As these trees and shrubs grow, you may have to re-pot them in larger containers or, if you like, move them to some permanent place on your grounds.

Flowering maple is another choice small tree and the beauty of this one is that it has an almost year round blooming period.

Hydrangea is a very showy plant you can grow in a container in full or partial shade, as is Beloperone, or Shrimp plant, one of my favorites. It blooms practically the year round in great profusion.

Nicotiana is another nice plant to have around; it grows well in any location. The blossoms open in the evening and give off a delightful perfume. Plant it where the evening breeze can bring the scent in an open window.

Next week we will have something to say about hanging baskets and vines.

Local Rug Weavers Work Again

The old rug looms are singing again in Fuller Hall after nearly two years of silence. Mrs. Clark Haney, president of the Women's Guild of the Alpine Community Church reports that this group is once more making rag rugs. The Guild became very well known throughout the county and elsewhere for the high grade rugs of cotton and of woolen rags which were woven on looms in the church hall for many years. A considerable sum of money was earned by the women with this industry and applied to the building fund for the construction of the present church sanctuary.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Rohr, who used to be one of the very active weavers, the new workers are turning out the former fine product. At the looms now are Mrs. Orville Drew and Mrs. Orville Palmer. Assisting in cutting and sewing the miles of rags are Gladys Wotring, Mrs. Joe Lyman, Mrs. Beard, a new comer to Alpine, and another comparative new resident, Mrs. Frances Dawson. The ladies already have several orders to fill, including one from Oregon. They make room size rugs or throw rugs to order. The chairman says that donations of clean rags suitable for cutting into strips for weaving will be welcome.

The Guild regularly cooks and serves the dinners for the Kiwanis Club which meets in Fuller Hall each Thursday evening.

AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Excellent Camping Facilities Lure Visitors to Crystal Lake

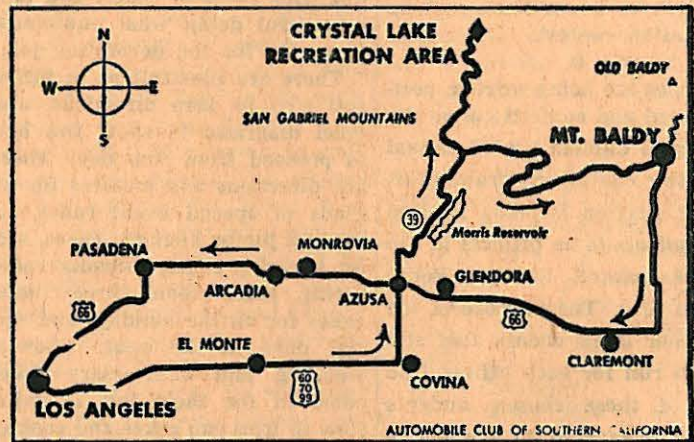
Want to spend a weekend in an area that provides an ideal setting for those who enjoy outdoor pleasantries? Crystal Lake Recreation Area in the Angeles National Forest could be the answer, suggests the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Located in San Gabriel Canyon, Crystal Lake, some 25 miles northeast of Azusa, is the largest outdoor recreational area in Southern California. The area, which is about 6,000 feet above sea level, also provides extensive camping and picnic facilities, reports the Club's Outing Bureau.

There are 350 fireplaces, tables, piped water, sanitary facilities and trailer accommodations. During summer months, the area also offers swimming, boating, horseback riding and trout fishing; stays are limited to two weeks.

Points of interest in the general area include Morris Dam (San Gabriel Canyon Road), a naval installation used for testing rockets; the east fork of the San Gabriel River, one of the State's finest trout streams; Camp Bonita, site of the old mining camp of El Dorado; and Old Baldy, at the tip of San Antonio Canyon, one of the Southland's most famous peaks.

On the suggested return route, which passes through San Antonio Canyon, a slight detour makes possible a visit to the Padua Hills Theater, which features Mexican theatrical productions. A very pleasant restaurant is also located here.



Continuing homeward, the motorist next passes Claremont, home of Pomona, Claremont and Scripps colleges, and an altogether delightful community with tree-lined streets and

attractive residences. Heading west on Foothill Boulevard, the route passes Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia, Arcadia and then leads directly to the Pasadena Freeway.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Mary Ansell's black Angel Cake

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 3 squares bitter chocolate
- Cook until thick. Cool
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups flour
- Vanilla to taste

Mix cake thoroughly, add chocolate paste and beat well. Bake in two layers. (P.S. This recipe is so old it gives no directions as to time and temperature. I bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes). For the paste, I cook sugar, milk and chocolate over very low heat until chocolate is melted, then pour the mixture slowly into beaten egg, then cook over very, very low heat until thick.

Frost with Viennese chocolate icing. Melt 4 squares Baker's chocolate (unsweetened). Remove from fire, add 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 2 tablespoons hot water, blend well. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each egg. Eggs are added unbeaten. Then add 6 tablespoons melted butter, two at a time, beating well after each.

This is a very rich cake, popular with chocolate lovers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Edith Cromarty's Orange Muffins

- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- a generous 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons orange rind
- 4 tablespoons baking powder
- Mix all well together
- Put in muffin tins or loaf pan and bake 400 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes.

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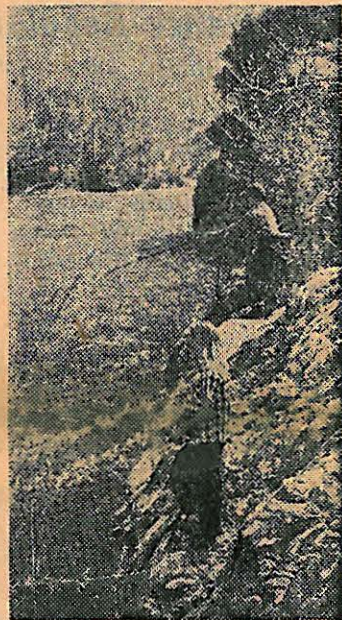
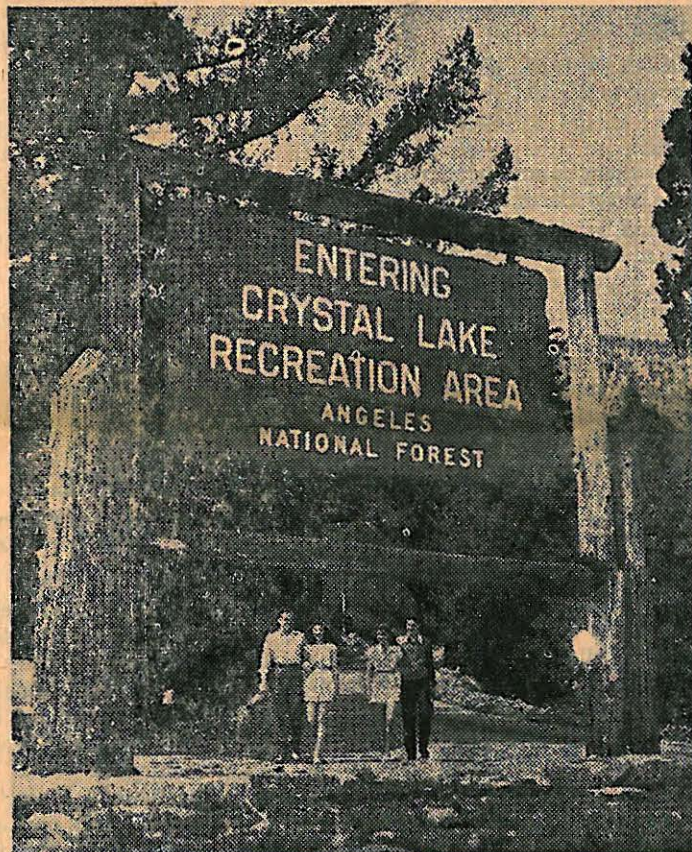
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ANGLERS—These two young hopefuls are trying their luck at east fork of San Gabriel River, reputedly one of the Southland's best trout spots.

SUMMER FUN—Crystal Lake is largest outdoor recreational area in Southern California. It provides extensive camping and picnic facilities, is located in Angeles National Forest.

Queen of Angels Plans Dinner

Queen of Angels Catholic Church announces there will be a spaghetti dinner at the church hall on Sunday, April 15, from 12 noon till 6 p.m. Adults \$1.25 and 50 cents for children under 10. A door prize will be given. The public is invited.

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LAW IN ACTION

UNLAWFUL DETAINER

In an "unlawful detainer" action a landlord seeks to get back property he has rented out. It is well just to try to persuade a tenant to move out, but some won't go without a court order.

The landlord may try an unlawful detainer action to get back his place and collect his rent. For, as a rule, the law does not allow the landlord himself forcibly to put a tenant out.

Such a suit starts when the tenant has broken the terms of his contract, for example, when he fails to pay his rent or stays on after his lease runs out.

How does the landlord bring such an action? First he notifies the tenant to leave. If he does not, the landlord next files a complaint in court and serves the papers. The tenant then has three days to reply.

How does the tenant defend such a suit, for he may have been in the right?

By showing that he did not break the terms of the lease. He may claim, for example, the landlord renewed the lease or waived the rent.

If the landlord wins he may get damages for his loss of possession, perhaps even treble damages and rent for the period after the notice to leave, plus court costs.

Suppose the tenant stays on after he loses? The landlord may have the sheriff carry out the court order. The landlord must put up fees for moving the tenant out. The sheriff removes and stores property which he may hold to secure the landlord's judgment.

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



Schrade Reports On Legislation

As you read this only a few days will be left in the 1962 budget session. The main item, the budget itself, will be getting its last touches. Its total will be about the same, around \$2.9 billion. But some things will have been cut out, others added. Some people will be satisfied at what happened to their pet projects, others not.

We will have almost finished our big job of providing the money to run our vast state next year. The one-third of us who had the tough task of sitting in hearings for long hours every day have heaved a collective sigh of relief. So have the squads of fiscal experts from operating departments, the budget division, and our own legislative analyst's office who probed or defended everything requested.

But the budget process is not completed until the governor has signed the bill. Under our California constitution he has the right to cut any item he chooses, before signing. He cannot raise any, however.

So we can all rest assured that the many vital services performed by our state government will be continued, even expanded to meet next year's needs. Our top-flight education system of schools, colleges and University will keep on giving our young people the highest quality of training. Our social welfare and public health programs will be much improved. All our natural resources activities, from fish and game to water conservation, will benefit from the funds granted them in the new budget we have labored to produce.

Though our budget session ran close to schedule, prospects for

getting out of the special session at the same time do not look too good as I write this. Present thinking seems to be generally that it will not be possible to close the special session before April 8. The 15th, or even later, is considered much more likely.

While most of the topics on the agenda for this session are non-controversial, many of the most important are raising quite some heat. Much pressure is also being exerted to have still other subjects added to the agenda, such as the powers of the highway commission to locate freeways over local opposition, which also could be difficult to handle.

Most talked about issue is probably Senate reapportionment. Tight battle-lines are being drawn together on the matter. North versus South, urban versus rural blocs are developing, and testing each other's strength. Indications are that there could be a prolonged struggle over this problem. A constitutional amendment containing the proposals of the special study commission to give more Senators to Los Angeles soon has just been introduced.

Another fierce tug-of-war is building up over whether all the \$920 million in proposed state bonds should be put on the November ballot, or whether about half the total should go on the June primary ballot. This tussle has developed a strong partisan politics angle. The heaviest weapons in both arsenals are being leveled at opponents.

The draw poker deal promises to produce some interesting games for us. Some irreverent wit has said that each of us ought to be able to draw any five bills on this problems from the stack of them

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in front of us, and stand a fair chance of holding the winning bill. But those who take the abolition or limitation of the game seriously are busy lining up support for their preferred measure.

We are all anxious to get the special session over soon, but it looks like a tough job to do fast.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

The Old Timer

BY NIEL GALLOWAY

Another glorious rain and it is all going in. Today I am going east again on South Grade Road. First, the old Robinson place. I don't know who before that. The Eatons lived there then. I think Mrs. Eaton was a widow, before that I believe they lived in Viejas Valley. I am told Robinsons was a relative. She had one daughter, Willa. She married Burnham McNett. I will get to the McNett family after a while. They had two children, but later separated. I think next was Indian Wright. He was a Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma. He lived there quite a long time, if I am correct. Next was the present owner, T. A. Smith. Part of that place was sold, the portion on the north side. When I came here a cripple by the name of Blank lived there. He had a one cylinder auto. It went charging along, but I don't think it ever exceeded the speed limit. The axles were made of hickory wood. The Stephenson boys used to drive it for him.

Next on the Southeast corner of South Grade and Tavern Road was John Leave. He had cottages to rent and raised a little hay for his horses also. I heard John Leave, F. B. Walker and Ed Snow remark one day when I first came; they thought I was tubercular because I was so skinny. Well, I out-lived them all by many years. Even in those days quite a lot of people came to Alpine for their health and several brought their children that were suffering from asthma and most of them outgrew it and got well. Some got well, some got impatient and went to Arizona, later came back, but did not live too long afterwards. I don't mean to say all got well, but some did. I don't think I ever had it. I was always a long, lean, skinny race horse but have slowed to the speed of a turtle.

On the Northeast corner of South Grade and Tavern Road was a man and his grown daughter by the name of Mix. He had a large olive orchard. I forgot who before that. Mix cured olives and made olive oil. Carl McCall has it now and runs a private school for boys or boards them, I don't know which. John Leave also had a large olive orchard.

Now I am going north a ways on Tavern Road—there is an old house on the west side of the street. Cabe(?) Hoagland lived there; he had a homestead back of the Wheeler place, but it had no water on it. He died a long time ago. A. L. McNett was a deputy sheriff in this district. McNett held an auction sale of Hoagland's personal property. An elderly man by the name of Young bought the Hoagland house and lived there until he died. He sheared sheep for me. He was not used to shearing such heavy sheep as I had.

About that time Winterstine bought the John Leave place. He had a son and lived there quite a

long time. At the sale, Winterstine and Castro, two old men, got to bidding on an old Walter A. Wood mowing machine. Neither one would give in. The result was Castro got it and paid more than a new one cost. Some people do have hard heads. I got a Spike Harrow 8 feet wide for \$3.00. The house stands right close to Malcolm Huey's driveway. Huey's property was part of the Fosses; it belonged to Charlie Foss. When he died he left it to the church. Still going north is Tom Hills driveway. Tom also bought some of the Foss homestead. I think it was Robert's part. Tom came from the Imperial Valley and ran a garage in Alpine for a while. Later he did electrical and pump work until he retired. He still lives there. He had two children, a boy and a girl, has several grandchildren. Tom Junior does heavy tractor work, has a large bulldozer.

On the east side of the street was 80 acres. I knew it as the Hildreth's. The house had disappeared but there was a barn that was purchased by Bob Wilcox quite a long time ago. He was a telephone man from Chicago. He was out here visiting and bought it to retire on. I did not cost him much. In those days Castro used to pasture stock on it also; the Garbanis had it leased. When Wilcox moved out here to live, he built three houses on it and sold them and moved to a trailer court East of Alpine. Some of his children still live there.

Now I am going back to Tavern Road and South Grade. On the Southeast corner lived Mrs. Achehorn, a widow lady. She had 40 acres. She had a son, H. C. Miethe, he lived there several years. There were other owners before Mrs. Achehorn but I didn't know them. Joining Mrs. Achehorn was part of the Styles place. Mrs. Batie lived there when I came. She died and A. Gleastro(?) bought it and owned it until he died in France on his way to his old home in the Cape Verde Islands, Portugal. Across the street was the Fields place. The part of the family I knew was the children, then in their late thirties. Bud Fields was found dead in the home. Lakeside butcher found him. The butcher used to come up here a couple times a week with meat and vegetables and used to bring Bud Fields bread and other groceries. He died peacefully in his sleep with his hands folded over his chest. I was there shortly after they found him. Bud had two daughters, both old maid school teachers, retired on pension, lived in El Cajon. I don't know if they are still living.

A little further east was Rancho Be Dam, Henry Styles lived there. Henry was quite a character. He always drove a horse and cart. Henry had the asthma bad. I used

Buyers And Sellers Of Rural Land

The proportion of non-farmers seeking farm land has been edging upward. In 1957, 32 percent of all inquiries received by real estate dealers came from non-farmers. By 1961, the proportion had reached 40 percent. Still any of today's buyers are those interested in farm enlargement.

Majority sellers continue to be farmers who are past 50 years of age and many of these are the smaller operators in the community. In the past brokers have cited financial difficulty as the most frequent reason for these sales. With the upturn in farm income in 1961, this now seems to be a less frequent reason although it's still the predominant one.

From Agri-finance Notes in the Agricultural Banker, March 1962.

to see him headed for San Diego occasionally. "Henry, where are you going?" I'd ask. "I'm going to San Diego and back if I don't choke to death before I get there," he'd answer. He took the train that run to Lakeside them days and came back same day. The way his ranch got its name was when he left something always went wrong before he got home. He used to raise a few cattle on that rocky mesa that Sid Wright owned, when he died. Sid and his wife died fairly close together. They willed their property to a church someplace else beside Alpine. Sidney Wright was here before I was, lived with his mother in the two-story house corner of Arnold Way and Tavern Road. I think they came here for their health.

I got to get back to South Grade Road again. The next place was an Emony. The Emony's apparently were real oldtimers. I don't remember was the deal was, but in the last issue, I wrote about Walter Guiggins. He rented it and fixed it all up. Pete wasn't too ambitious and it was sold to Julian Elting or Dalton. He was a woman impersonator on stage.

The Armstrong place had quite a lot of olive trees on it. The late John De Mott bought the part with the olive trees on it. John was married twice. His first wife was a minister's daughter. She got tired of his drinking and divorced him. I forgot what happened to the last one. Anyway, John passed on.

Just before you get to Highway 80 on South Grade Road is what was called Mount Olive. I understand a family by the name of White lived there in the early days. They planted the olive trees there and carried water up from the creek in pails to water them for the first year. Guy and Angelina Little lived on the place for a while and later lived in Burnham McNett's cottage and finally moved to Japatul. Now back to Mount Olive. Daughterty owned it later on. Daughterty started life as a butcher boy on the R. R. Santa Fe, I think. He owned an awful lot of property in downtown San Diego. I talked with Daughterty many times. He gave Mount Olive to his daughter. . . he also had a son. He owned a Franklin automobile and did a lot of prospecting on the desert. A lot of the property he had was not paid for but the rent took care of the payments. He got too greedy; the '29 crash caught him and busted him. All he had left was Mount Olive and some of his mining claims. He sold enough claims to manage to keep living until he died. Gordon Wilson owns the property now, the Alpine storekeeper.

When times are good it is awful easy to over-extend yourself. Play this old world safe. Even if you don't get so much finances. Vote to keep your taxes down, they also can bust you.

I will start up Midway Drive next week. Neil Galloway

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The Hays, Louise and Willard, brought their son, Robert T. to Alpine, from Louisville, Kentucky, January 1943 when Bob was a school boy. He attended the old Alpine grammar school, graduated from there and from Grossmont High. Bob married young, but continued his college work at night school turning his attention to studies in Police Administration. Recently he was one in six out of 60 to make a straight A grade in a very difficult course conducted by the University of California in the Police Administration studies. Last week Bob was recommended to teach a class at San Diego City College pertaining to law enforcement. The course, open to any person interested, and offering a full college degree at its completion, is titled Administration of Justice, and is a very special one of its kind. The class will begin in September.

Bob has been a Deputy in the San Diego Country Sheriff's office for the past six years. For the first two years of his office, he was Bailiff to Judge Glenn of Superior Court. It was at this time that Bob became keenly interested in the workings of law enforcement from the administrative standpoint and determined to study it as much as possible. He is considered especially adapted to the work and to teaching it, and is expected to contribute valuable aid in the training of students.

Bob, and his wife, Marti, who is a buyer at Naval Training Station stores, have a lovely new home at 6349 Lake Bodin Drive in Lake Terrace subdivision in the

Lake Murray area. They are both keenly interested in landscape gardening which serves as their favorite hobby. They have a beautiful swimming pool around which their Oriental theme of landscaping is planned. Bob's specialty is the Bonzai Japanese dwarf trees with which he has a special knack.

Next week the young Hays home grounds are to be featured in an article by well-known garden specialist, Ada Perry of San Diego, who will write their landscaping story for the San Diego Sunday Union.

Bob is another Alpine product the home town can well point to with pride and to whose parents give a well deserved congratulations.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

tain Lodge says, "Spring's here all right, even if only temporarily. The snow's melting and we discover green grass and flower plants underneath. If this warm weather keeps up the mountain flowers will be blooming in a couple more weeks. It's going to be a wondrous year for the mountain."

☆☆☆

"Pasture's so good we're buying up extra cattle to eat the grass," says rancher Fred Miller of Lyons Valley. Joking, he adds, "Might even get a few goats to fatten up."

☆☆☆

Back to Alpine, Mary Ansell, who has lived here 43 years says, "There's usually more cold weather after a summery spell in April, but the climate seems to be changing a little. Anyhow, it's spring today, and isn't it nice?"

☆☆☆

One sure sign of Alpine spring is our little chocolate bell lilies that bloom on our 'dobe mesas. They are blooming now in profusion more than they've done for many seasons. They are comparatively rare since they grow only in this particular type soil. It's worth a walk to see these beautiful unique little dark-petalled flowers. A deep mourning color, with their heads bowed, they seem humbly penitent, as if observing Lent for all their bright, head-up sisters.

CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 1

Connie Jones, Sharon Jones, Peggy Horsfall, Linda (Ison) Geddes and Bee Boyd. This is an annual affair given by Delta Zeta sorority of State College to raise funds for a scholarship for a deaf student at this college. There were many lovely door prizes, and Bee Boyd was the lucky winner of one of them.

☆☆☆

John Evans of Morena Lake was honored by his wife, Shirley at a birthday celebration at their home on Saturday evening, March 17. A turkey dinner was served 16 guests, and for dessert Mrs. Evans had made a green cake with Shamrock trimming. Gifts were opened, and the rest of the evening was spent chatting. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore, Bob Carriway and daughter, Ann, George Middleton, Carl Parslow, John K. Evans, Jr., and children, Debbie and Mike, and Mr. R. T. Hadley (Mrs. Hadley in Texas).

☆☆☆

Marie Martin entertained the Mexican Canasta Club of Lake Morena on Wednesday, March 21. Present were Adella Craft, Gertrude Haskell, Jane Ham, Gwen Leach, Anna Reheres, Phoebe Thompson, and Fay Farris. Lucky winners were Marie Martin and Fay Farris.

☆☆☆

Chuck Hawksley of Lake Morena

has been on a trip to North Carolina to see his mother who is ill. His wife, Evelyn has been doing a fine job operating the Morena Grocery and Malt Shop while her husband is away.

☆☆☆

The next meeting of the Mt. Empire Republican Woman, Federated will be Thursday, April 5, at the home of Mary Kerns in Pine Valley. Mollie Martin will be hostess. There will be an interesting program.

Adversity introduces a man to himself.

