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		(Type all entries	- complete app	licable se	ection	ns)	AUG 14	1973						
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		COMMON: Alppine Inn H	Beer Garden											
		AND/OR HISTORIC:	de Tableta-	Felix I	luel.									
	2.	LOCATION												
		STREET AND NUMBER: 3915 Alpine Road												
		CITY OR TOWN:	NOad							$\neg$				
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	3.	CLASSIFICATION CATEGORY	[				1							
^ -		(Check One)			STATUS TO THE PU									
Z		🗋 District 🕺 Building	Public	Public Acc	-		🔏 Occupied	Yes						
0		Site Structure	Private Both		n Proc	ess Considered	Unoccupied		stricted restricted	a				
⊢		🗌 Object		eing C	in progress No									
υ		PRESENT USE (Check One or M	lore as Appropriate)	L			THOM -	L						
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Z	4.	OWNER OF PROPERTY		REGISTER AT						Ca	s			
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	6.	6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS												
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	Excellent	Good	🕅 Fair	(Check (		Unexposed		
CONDITION		(Check C				(Check One)		
	🗌 Alter	ed	X Unaltered		Moved	🕅 Original Site		

similar to the way it appears today. It often served as a place to display political posters, circus advertisements, etc. The redwood exterior was given no attention with paint. To secure a new lease in 1904, the owner painted the building a pristine white and raised the false front as it appears today. Recently the marquee was bolstered with a few posts. During its heyday before Prohibition a large, gold and black sign announced "The Wunder." During the building's lifetime numerous small lean-to, shed-like additions have appeared and disappeared on both sides. In the 1930s the addition of rest rooms created a permanent appendage across the rear.

Originally the interior was divided into five small rooms. Recently all partitions were removed to creatone large room. The old bar, which had stood opposite the swinging doors in the narrow bar room, was pushed back along a side wall.

A significant fact is that the structure looks much the same after nearly one hundred and twenty-five years of mistreatment by patrons, leasees, and owners.



PERIOD (Check One or More as	Appropriate)		
Pre-Columbian	🔲 16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
15th Century	17th Century	🔀 19th Century	
SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicab	le and Known) Ca. 1	851	
REAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Ch	eck One or More as Appropri	ate)	
Abor iginal	Education	🕱 Political	🔲 Urban Planning
Prehistoric	Engineering	Religion/Phi-	Other (Specify)
Historic	Industry	losophy	
Agriculture	Invention	Science	
Architecture	🔲 Landscape	Sculpture	
Art	Architecture	X Social/Human-	
🛣 Commerce	Literature	itarian	
Communications	Military	Theater	
Conservation	Music	Transportation	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The small insignificant wooden building with little structural changes holds several distinctions:

(1) It served as a rendezvous for the Spanish-speaking <u>Californios</u> in the 1850s and 1860s when they were being harrassed by the invading populace.

(2) It was located strategically at the junction of an Indian trail - used by <u>Californios</u> and Americans to cross the San Francisco Peninsula, and of an old cattle and logging road, <u>Arrastrado</u>, to San José.
(3) It has been used for dispensing liquor throughout all the American Period in California history.

After the American-Mexican War many <u>Californios</u> were pushed from their homes by the Gold Rush emigrants. At this time Maximo Martinez, the grantee of <u>Rancho del Corte de Madera</u>, gave a friend, Félix Buelna, ninety-five acres of land. The nearby city, San José, passed an ordinance prohibiting Sunday gambling and all Sabbath desecrating amusements. Buelna undertook the philanthropic enterprise of providing a roadhouse on this property. There his displaced friends met to play <u>Monte</u>. In 1867 Buelna leased <u>el casa de tableta</u> to a Mexican, Jesús Ramos, and a German-Italian, Fernando Valencia. The following year Buelna lost all of his property in a poker game for "forty and eight pesos" to William Eccles Stanton, an Irish teamster.

Leasing the gambling house to Englishman, William Tate Philpott, disrupted the havemfor <u>Californios</u>. After 1875 Stanton hired an emigrant from the Azores, Rodriquez Crovello, as barkeeper, and the saloon acquired his nickname, "Chapete's." Nearby construction caused business to flourish, and the new Stanford University provided a different patronage--students. University dignitaries were reminded by the County Board of Supervisors to "missionize at home before crossing the creek." (the county boundary) Saloons were eradicated in all surrounding towns, but this rural spot was invincible. Even a "dry zone" around the U.S. Army Camp Frémont did not include this saloon.

Its sign, "The Wunder," emphasized the international flavor and invulnerability of the structure. With Prohibition this sign was blackened, and the place was referred to as a picnic park. Nevertheless, the purpose remained unchanged. The doors never ceased "swinging."

MAJOR	BIBLIOGR	APHICAL RE	FERENCI	ES					<u>،                                     </u>			I
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