



Clearing Skies
Slightly Warmer

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

AREA POPULATION



Alpine	3076
Campo	1256
Descanso	778
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	7938

Water Survey Poll Results

According to Charles R. Crull, a San Diego civil engineer, 85% of the property owners of a proposed irrigation district in this area indicated they favor formation of a district. This resulted from a recent poll of property owners.

The district would include Alpine, Dehesa and Rancho El Cajon.

Suggested boundaries would be Cleveland National Forest on the east, Sweetwater River on the south, and the San Diego River on the north. It would adjoin the Helix Irrigation District on the west.

An engineering consultant, John Longwell of Oakland, California, has recently completed a projected survey of the district and he indicates that approximately 138,000 persons will live in our area by the year 2000. Approximately 5,260 live in the area now.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS COUNT

Dr. Roger M. Larson, pastor of the Alpine Community Church and chairman of the church census for Alpine, reports that the census has been completed.

He states that the successful conclusion of this undertaking was made possible by the voluntary contribution of their time of 35 workers from the major churches of the area and the local Kiwanis Club.

Final count follows:

Assembly of God	12
Baptist	207
Catholic	275
Christian Science	35
Nazarene	10
New Jerusalem	7
Church of Christ	9
Congregational-Christian	213
Disciples of Christ	8
Episcopal	64
Evangelical United Brethren	9
Four Square Gospel	5
Friends	3
Greek and Russian Orthodox (one each)	2
Jehovah's Witnesses	7
Latter Day Saints	15
Latter Day Saints (reorganized)	5
Lutheran	69
Methodist	122
Pentecostal	3
Presbyterian	61
Adventists	6
Unitarian	8
Miscellaneous	35
Total	1190

Vote As You Please—But Vote!

November 4, 1958, is National Election Day. It is the duty of every citizen in America to vote. The price of preserving liberty, self-government, and good government is eternal vigilance and constant political watchfulness and activity.

Keep our country free and independent by going to the polls and voting. You may lose a few minutes by voting, but you could lose a lifetime of happiness by failing to vote.

**Vote On
November 4th**

Local Boy Scouts Coming Big Event

Scout Master Raymond Partridge announces the first invitational Camp Out for Alpine Troop 105 Boy Scouts of America at the Youth Center picnic grounds October 24 and 25.

Eight troops from Grossmont will attend, and total attendance may reach 250 according to Mr. Partridge.

ILLEGAL SOLICITATION

Fire Chief Jack Blankenship reports that several boys have been soliciting funds in Alpine ostensibly to purchase hose for the Fire District. He calls attention to the fact that our Fire District is supported by taxation, and that no solicitation of any kind is authorized.

Since this practice obviously reflects on the Fire District, Chief Blankenship requests any one being solicited to obtain names of participants. Turn the names over to him or the attendant at the Fire Station so this illegal practice can be stopped.

AREA SCHOOLS ARE ROBBED

By breaking a window in the executive office on the street side, entrance was gained to the Alpine school on the night of October 15, and the sum of \$100 was taken.

Schools in Bostonia and Live Oaks were robbed the same night. Considerable damage was done when the intruders pried open steel cabinets and desk drawers, and damaged several doors.

A Mild Comeback Of Far East Flu Expected In 1958

The virus responsible for last year's Asian influenza pandemic is expected to make an "attenuated comeback" this fall, according to the World Health Organizations Expert Committee on Respiratory Virus Diseases.

Reviewing important new advances in influenza vaccine research at its meeting in Stockholm, the Expert Committee concluded:

People who were infected during the pandemic in 1957 are likely to have at least a basic immunity to the Asian strain virus, and it is therefore possible that they will escape infection if epidemics do occur during the coming cold seasons.

Large quantities of vaccine that has proved to give 60 to 70 percent effective protection are now available in several countries. According to the WHO experts, vaccination—from a clinical point of view—is especially important for expectant mothers and people suffering from cardio-vascular or lung diseases or from metabolic disorders.

The Expert Committee reported that the Asian virus is likely to be the predominant type in influenza outbreaks during the next few years but that new outbreaks may prove even milder than the 1957 pandemic because of natural resistance built up last year.

The experts also reviewed the possibility of an animal reservoir of human influenza. According to WHO, it has been shown that a virus related to the influenza virus of swine was prevalent in man about the time of the 1918-19 pandemic and it is possible that the same or a closely related virus may have been the cause of that pandemic.

The possible relationship of the
Continued on Page 4

Scouts Given New Charter

The highlight of the Charter Presentation of the Alpine Explorer Scout Troop Thursday was the interesting talk of Harvey Maden, Scout Executive of the San Diego area. This presentation was held in connection with the regular Kiwanis Club meeting.

In 1957 Mr. Maden took 150 Explorer Scouts to the Japanese Scout Jamboree. After flying to Seattle where they boarded a Navy Troop Transport, the group travelled the southern route and visited the Philippines. They returned via the northern route through the Bering Sea and along the Alaskan coast.

While in Japan, the scouts were the guests of the Japanese government. The group made their headquarters in Yokohama but travelled extensively in Japan. They were accompanied by five photographers throughout their visit. The trip lasted seven weeks, and cost each scout \$120.00.

A large problem with such a group was the management of finances. American dollars had to be converted into script in occupied areas and into yen when dealing directly with the Japanese. As the rate of exchange was 360 yen per dollar, Japanese money became

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpine Couple In Freak Accident

Bob and Isobel Pellegrin had a narrow escape in a freak accident last Sunday, proving that no matter how good a driver you are, you have to be prepared for anything when you venture out on the highway.

The Pellegrins were travelling west on Highway 80 just west of the Fairview station when the hood of the car about four lengths ahead of them suddenly ripped loose and sailed some 75 feet into the air. Bob slammed on his brakes in an attempt to stop short of it, and fortunately when it came down only the front of their car was slightly damaged.

If the windshield of the Pellegrins' car had caught the flying hood, it could have been a very serious accident.

Norad Officers To Speak In Alpine

Lt. Colonel Clair E. Towne, Information Service Officer of North American Air Defense Command Headquarters, will speak at a joint meeting of the La Mesa, Lakeside, and Alpine Kiwanis Clubs in Fuller Hall on November 13.

The military personnel in NORAD are vitally interested in telling the American public about air defense, why it is needed, and what it takes to provide an adequate counter-measure against the threat if air attack. Col. Towne's talk will give a relatively complete presentation of the basic threat of Communism, the Soviet military policy and our air defense organization and operation.

Mr. Ray Booth of the San Diego Kiwanis Club was a recent visitor with a group of west coast representatives to NORAD headquarters
Continued on Page 4

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

According to advance information, this year's Halloween Carnival to be held at the Youth Center promises to be a real "whing ding."

No one in Alpine will want to miss this Halloween night event as it will be fun for the adults as well as the small fry. It seems that there will be around 5,000 prizes given away—some for the most original and funniest costumes in five different age groups, and some for the many lively activities in the booths.

The different Alpine organizations have come up with some very original and entertaining ideas in their various booths. Some of these include: a dish breaking booth; throwing rings around pegs; a fingernail painting booth; a baseball throw; a fish pond; throwing darts at balloons; trying to hit floating candles with a squirt gun; and tossing golf balls into muffin tins.

The local clubs who have charge of these booths are the P.T.A., the Woman's Club, Gamma Gamma Sorority, the Alpine Rambler's Teenagers, the Baseball Association, the V.F.W., the Fire Department Auxiliary, and the Kiwanis Club.

There will be dancing, and the Scouts will present free movies. For the hungry ones, hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and soft drinks will be sold.

Everyone is urged to come and enjoy the fun. The festivities start at 6:30 p. m.

Alpine Kiwanis Club Speaker

Mr. Eugene Fuson, reporter for the Evening Tribune, will be the featured speaker at the Alpine Kiwanis Club meeting October 30.

Mr. Fuson, a man of many hobbies, is a writer, skin diver, and submarine expert. He explores the ocean floor in a two-man submarine.

The wives of the Kiwanis members will also be guests at this meeting.



Much comment has been received about the Rhodesian Ridgeback dogs discussed in our last issue. Pictured above is Miss Margaret Lowthian, co-owner of Alpine's Lamarde Perro Kennel, Reg., with Champion Lamarde Perro Disa.



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ALPINE ECHO

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
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TYPOGRAPHICAL ERR . . . s

We're certain that you noticed it—we had some glaring graphical typo errors in our last issue.

We're certain that you noticed it—we had some glaring graphical typo errors in our last issue.

Are you asking—did the type get spilled?

We aren't offering any excuses—but there are reasons. A transposition, a dropped leader, extremely hot, static electricity in the paper, a broken belt, press late, unable to proof-read. It would have been simple to take a little more time, but who wants Friday's paper on Sunday?

We've made some errors, and although we will try our best, there will be more. So, when you see a typographical error—have a good laugh at our expense have a good laugh at our expense!

RECORD NUMBER OF BILLS

The number of bills considered by Congress increases each session as the Federal Government plays an increasing role in the lives of all Americans. All told 21,000 bills were introduced in the 85th session—more than in any of the preceding 10 Congresses. In addition, the 85th enacted more laws than any Congress in history save one. And it set a peacetime record for appropriating money to spend.

POPULATION TREND

Latin America has the most rapid population growth of all the major regions of the world and by the year 2000 this may be exceeded only by Asia, according to the "Population Bulletin" recently published by the Population Reference Bureau here.

Should the present growth trend continue through this century, Latin America will have a population double that of the United States and Canada. By that time it will have 593,000,000 people compared to our 312,000,000. Asia will still be far ahead with 3,900,000,000.

The bulletin noted that children under 15 make up more than 40 percent of the population in most Latin American countries. In the United States 30 percent of the population is under 15.

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 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (For Youth) 7:00 P. M.
Ladies Guild, Fuller Hall Every Wednesday 9:00 A. M.

ST. PHILOMENA CATHOLIC CHURCH—Fr. Joseph deCristina, Pastor; HI 5-2145

Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
Receive Confessions Saturdays 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.; 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Religious Instruction for Children Attending Public Schools:
Harbison Canyon 11:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine 1:30 P. M. Saturdays

BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev. James C. Arnold, Pastor; CY 8-3768

Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD—BETHEL ASSEMBLY —Rev. Ruth Copeland; HI 3-3239

Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
H. O. A. 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.
Colored Bible Slides Third Sunday Evening Of Each Month

CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso. Rev. Mr. Wallace L. Truman; HI 5-3628

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Morning Worship 6:00 P. M.
Prayer 9:00 A. M. Wednesday

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Meet Our Teachers

The purpose of this column will be to help our parents and citizens in general to get better acquainted with the members of the faculty of our local Alpine public school system. These weekly presentations of our teachers will be taken in the order of their service in our school.

Naturally we start with the dean of our teaching staff, Mrs. Hazel Taylor Hohanshelt. She, of course, needs no introduction to most Alpiners since thirty of her thirty-two years of teaching experience have been spent right here.

Mrs. Hohanshelt was born in Oaks, North Dakota, and received her elementary education there. She received her teacher's training at San Diego State College, and has taught Elementary and Junior High grade levels.

This popular teacher, whose hobby is gardening, edited the children's book, "Old Sam, Throbbred Trotter," written by her father. Mrs. Hohanshelt's husband Forrest, is a building contractor.

Birth Rate High, Drop Predicted

Births in the United States continued at a high level for the fiscal year ending June 30, but there was a slight slowing down of population growth apparently because of the increase in the number of deaths, according to the Bureau of Census population estimates.

Births for the fiscal year 1958 totaled 4,300,000, or 24.8 births per 1,000 of the population. However, the Bureau predicted, births in the second half of 1958 will be "appreciably lower" because of the recent decline in marriage rates.

The slight slowing down of population growth in the year ending June 30 was apparently due more to the increase in the number of deaths during 1957-58 than to any change in the number of births.

For the 12-month period ending July 1, 1958, deaths in the United States numbered 1,679,000, as against 1,579,000 deaths the previous year. The death rate reached its highest level in recent years in 1957-58, with 9.7 deaths per 1,000 population. The Bureau noted that most of the excess of deaths in 1958 over 1957 was concentrated in the late fall and early winter of 1957-58, when the influenza epidemic occurred.

View Home Sold

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stewart have sold their home and 10 acres just off Victoria Drive, and will move to one of the apartments they own in San Diego.

Purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis of Imperial Beach. They have six children, five boys and one girl. Mr. Davis is a plastering contractor.

The deal has not closed, but is in escrow at this writing.

Fred Rushing

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Halloween—Time For Harvest Festival

Cornstalks, pumpkins, blackcats and witches, ghostly apparitions silhouetted against the mellow glow of the harvest moon—it all adds up to Halloween for the truly young and the young in heart.

Traditionally, Halloween is a harvest festival. The holiday originated among the Celts, centuries before the Christian era. Druid priests celebrated the beginning of the new year on the eve of Samhain, or summer's end. This coincides with our October 31. It was also the festival of their sun god. Feasts were held and fires were lighted in his honor.

The early Christian church set aside the first of November to honor all saints who had no day of their own. They called it All Saints Day. The evening before was called All Hallows' Even which was eventually shortened to its present form—Halloween.

Halloween is the time of year the trick or treat set takes over, it can also mean family fun and is an opportune time for a party, there's such a variety of games, food and decorations that fit the occasion.

For refreshments serve the traditional taffy apples, doughnuts and punch.

TAFFY APPLES

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup cream
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 6 apples
- 6 wooden skewers

Melt one-half cup of the granulated sugar over a direct flame. Add the boiling water and cook to a smooth syrup. In a separate pan, cook the cream with remaining sugar and butter to the soft ball stage or to 236 degrees F. Combine the two syrups and cook until drops of syrup will form a hard ball when dropped into cold water. Cool the sirup to lukewarm. Place apples on skewers and twirl them in the caramel sirup. Dip them immediately in ice water to harden the caramel.

DOUGHNUTS

- 1-3 cup of sugar
- 1½ tablespoons shortening
- 1 well beaten egg
- 1-3 cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-8 teaspoon clove
- ½ teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and shortening together. Add egg and milk. Mix well. Mix and sift remaining ingredients. Add them to liquid mixture and mix thoroughly. Turn

FOOD FADS UNDER FIRE

Nebraskans saw the first public showing of a new movie: "The Medicine Man," part of a program attacking food fads.

The program to alert the public to the dangers of substituting food fads for sound nutrition was announced at the American Medical Association Public Relations Institute at Chicago and has drawn inquiries from national news magazines and syndicates.

Cooperating with AMA are the U. S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Better Business Bureau.

Now Showing: The 27-minute movie, produced in Hollywood, was shown at the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln. It is also being featured on local television station.

Millions of Americans are influenced by nutritional products of questionable merit, said Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, executive vice-president of the AMA, in announcing the program.

"We feel it is our duty to warn against abandoning the traditional 'three square meals a day' and the principles of sound nutrition for the pills and schemes of food faddists," he said.

The AMA's educational program will be conducted through television, motion pictures, public meetings, newspapers and magazines.

Kits on the Way: Information kits offering suggestions on the organization of a local campaign to fight food faddism will be mailed to state and county medical societies.

The exhibit "Nutrition Nonsense and False Claims," tells the facts about food supplements and health food lecturers, exposes weight reduction schemes and other nutritional "flim-flams."

out on slightly floured board and roll to half an inch thickness. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) until dark brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. This makes 24 doughnuts.

A Bore—Someone who is here today and here tomorrow.

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HORSE TIPS

BRIDLING YOUR HORSE

One of the most important things to keep in mind when an inexperienced rider is making his first attempts at bridling is that HE MUST HAVE CONFIDENCE. His actions must let the horse know that he intends to put the bridle on, and that he has perfect confidence in his ability to do it. Be gentle, but firm.

The bridle used in the following description is typical of the average headstall used in the west. This has the brow band, throat latch and chin strap (or curb). The noseband has been removed as it serves little purpose the way it comes on most headstalls. There are many variations of this—the split-ear bridle is a popular one, but this is a good average headstall.

Here are a few pointers which will help in bridling most gentle horses:

Holding the crownpiece of the bridle in the left hand, move straight up horse's face until bit is against horse's lips. Right hand, with elbow or forearm over horse's crest, reaches forward between horse's ears and takes crownpiece. If horse is shy around the eyes, stand closer and keep left elbow low and away from eye.

Many horses will open mouth when bit comes in contact with the teeth, others may need thumb and finger pressure near the corners of the mouth (in the gap where there are no teeth). Use what is necessary with the left hand, and with right hand pull the crownpiece back over the ears of the horse.

When you get to this point, do not pull ears forward—but pull crownpiece back, over the natural fold of the left ear, and then with left hand flip the ear up. Do the same with the other ear.

Pull forelock through so that it lies outside the brow band. Buckle the throat latch; no so loose that it flops, nor so tight it interferes with the horse's windpipe or head carriage.

When a curb bit is used in a correctly-adjusted bridle, the mouthpiece of the bit should be in contact with the corners of the horse's mouth. The chin curb should be in contact with the corners of the horse's mouth. The chin curb should be loose enough to get two fingers between it and the horse's lower jaw.

Carbon Dating Of Primitive Foods

Cherry pits, pigweed seeds, and other debris from prehistoric man's diet are providing archaeologists with interesting clues in their efforts to learn more about man's climb from the cave to present height of civilization. The National Geographic Society

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NEWSETTES

The Alpine Youth Center Teen-age Group plans another roller skating party in El Cajon Saturday night.

The Alpine Cloverettes enjoyed a beach party at La Jolla Shores Sunday afternoon. Transportation was provided for the girls by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cost, and Mr. Max Kinikin.

The Alpine Men's softball team played the Moreno Honor Camp team at camp on Saturday and lost by scores of 10-1 and 7-4.

Word reaches us that John W. (Billy) Ball, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ball of Alpine, will soon leave for England where he will enter Cambridge University as a student.

Nuptials

Miss Sharon McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McGee, was married to Mr. Robert Beale, Japantul Valley, Saturday night at the Chapel of the Hills, Descanso.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will live in Alpine, occupying the residence just above the Don Bates office on Highway 80.

We are pleased to report that Dorothy (Mrs. James F.) Coates, Victoria Road, has returned home from Villa View Hospital where she underwent chest surgery, and is making satisfactory progress.

reports that scientists have employed radio-carbon dating of caches of primitive Indian maize, remnants of uneaten food, and similar relics to trace origins and uses of many grains, vegetables, and fruit we enjoy today.

The techniques involve anthropology and botany, lots of digging, and some astute detective work. Radiocarbon dating has revealed that pigweed seeds found at a prehistoric Indian camp site west of Albuquerque, N. M., were 6,800 years old. This method may be in error of plus or minus 400 years—a mere fragment of time in world history. The cherry pits indicate that Stone Age, like modern, man enjoyed the fruit.

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LADY EMBALMER

Pine Valley News

By ELIZABETH TAYLOR

The car of Stanley Rogers was badly damaged last Wednesday when a hay truck jack-knifed on Viejas grade and dropped hay on top of Stan's car. Fortunately he was not hurt.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Selina Cotrol from San Diego, for three weeks.

The Mother's Club of Pine Valley school will meet the second Wednesday of every month.

A Halloween party is being planned at the school October 31. Games will be played, and a magic act will be given by Sgt. Jay.

Mrs. Colley and her son, Connie, were down from Sonora, California, for a day.

New Neighbors

Mrs. Betty Roccoforte, from El Cajon valley, has recently purchased and moved into the Jim Wilson property at the corner of Marshall Road and Eltinge Drive. She has two sons: Joe, attending El Cajon Valley High School and Don, attending Alpine Junior High.

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CLUB Activities

Woman's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the clubhouse, at 2 p.m., with Mrs. T. A. Smith presiding. The Pacific Telephone Co. will present the musical film, "Rehearsal," for the program following the meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Hittle is the hostess for the day.

Community Church Receives Charter

Following the family dinner last Friday night at Fuller Hall, Dr. Wayne Neal, Executive Director of the San Diego County Council of Churches, presented the Community Church with their first charter as a new member of this organization.

Following the presentation of charter Dr. Neal spoke at length on the many services and activities rendered to the member churches and by this cooperative church group to the community.

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TRAVEL EASY IN AUTUMN

Now is the time to take an easy vacation—when highways and accommodations are less crowded and temperatures are lower. An Autumn vacation can be easy on the pocketbook, too, because you will be either just behind or just ahead of the tourist rush.

Here are a few areas where you can take it easy:

Great Smokies: Fishing season is over, but free hiking tours are conducted by the National Park Service through October. An excellent highway leads you through some of the most luxuriant vegetation in the world, and there are six free campgrounds inside the park. Park is open all year, with some snow on high roads during Winter. Accommodations just outside park are at Gatlinburg and Maryville, Tenn., and Cherokee and Waynesville, N. C. Write Superintendent, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Florida: Rates go up Dec. 1 to catch the Winter tourist trade, but in October the ocean still is warm enough to swim in and deep-sea, surf, and river fishing is good year round. There will be rain in the Everglades, but you can visit the now uncrowded cities of St. Augustine, Miami, Key West and St. Petersburg. Write Florida Development Commission, Caldwell Bldg., Tallahassee, Fla.

New Orleans: The French Quarter is gay all year, but in October the weather gets cooler and the camellias bloom. Rates are no cheaper in the Fall, but you will miss the crowded carnival season which begins Jan. 1. Write Tourist Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, New Orleans, La.

New England: In New York the heat departs and the city gets in stride with theatricals and night life. More restful are the colorful foliage tours through Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine, or hiking trips in the Green or White Mountains as the leaves turn. Write Forestry and Recreation Commission, Montpelier, Vermont; Maine Publicity Bureau, Gateway Circle, Portland 4, Me.

Ozarks: The tourist rush is over but the rugged hills and deep valleys are spectacular as the leaves of the hardwood forests change color. The fish still are in the streams and lakes. You can spend a few hours or several days on a "float-trip," fishing or just looking. A Folk Festival is held at Eureka Springs, Ark., in mid-October. Write Commission, Little Rock 1, Ark.; Missouri Division of Resources and Development, State Office Bldg., Jefferson City, Mo.

Western Colorado: Hunting season covers the middle two weeks of October and the tourist stampede has ended on the western slope. Aspen offers choice skiing in Winter, or you can simply ride the world's longest chair lift above the mountains. Mesa Verde National Park with its ancient cliff dwellings is open all year, but the

FAR EAST FLU

Continued from Page 1
Asian virus to a virus present in man about the time of the 1889 pandemic and the probable re-emergence in 1957 of the 1889 virus from some unknown situation, plus the fact that the swine virus no longer affects man but persists in pigs, has raised the possibility that certain animals may play a role in the ecology of human influenza, it was suggested by the group.

Less Polio Cases Than In '57

The U. S. Public Health Service reported that poliomyelitis has continued to increase weekly, but the total cases thus far this year are only somewhat over 50 percent of the 1957 level.

According to "Morbidity and Mortality," weekly report of the National Office of Vital Statistics, some 309 cases, including 144 paralytic, were reported for the week ended August 23rd, compared with 395 (96 paralytics) in corresponding week of 1957.

NORAD OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1
in Colorado Springs, Colorado. While attending a briefing on the air defense of North America, Mr. Booth was of the opinion that such a presentation would be of considerable interest to organized groups in the San Diego County communities.

lodge close Oct. 15. Write Publicity Department, Capitol Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

Southern Arizona: You will beat the Winter rush season if you head for Phoenix, Tucson, or Tombstone in October. The days are cooler and prices are lower than in the Spring. Write Travel Bureau, State Highway Dept., Phoenix, Ariz.

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SCOUTS

Continued from Page 1
a bulky item.

On the return trip extra space had to be provided on board because of the great number of gifts and souvenirs purchased. One boy brought back a rickshaw.

One unexpected problem arose when some of the boys needed shoes. Japanese shoes are too small for the American foot, and much time was wasted obtaining the larger sizes which are not usually stocked in Japanese stores.

Maden states that the Japanese people appear to be divided into the poor and the wealthy, but there is no apparent middle class. Other surprising and ordinary sights are the contrast between Eastern and Western dress and the extremely modern and ancient buildings—all of which seem to exist in harmony. These facts were beautifully illustrated by a collection of slides which Maden exhibited.

At the meeting Thursday the local charter was presented by Scout Executive Maden, and was accepted by Bill Hoffman, chairman of the Explorer Scout Troop Committee. Committeeman Phil Hall and Luther Moore and Explorer Scouts Jeremy Standen, Charles Bradley, Bill Hoffman, Allen Moore, and John Westfall also attended.

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New Dial Avoids Switchboard

The troublesome minutes that telephone users spend trying to reach a party through the central switchboard of a large office are now being saved through a so-called Direct Inward Calling system launched by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Under the new system, a large commercial concern is assigned an exchange—Liberty 4, for example. A person trying to reach an individual employed there simply dials Liberty 4 and then dials the individual's extension number. If the calling party does not know the extension number he can still make the call through the central switchboard.

This system, first installed at A. T. & T. here, is now in operation at Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

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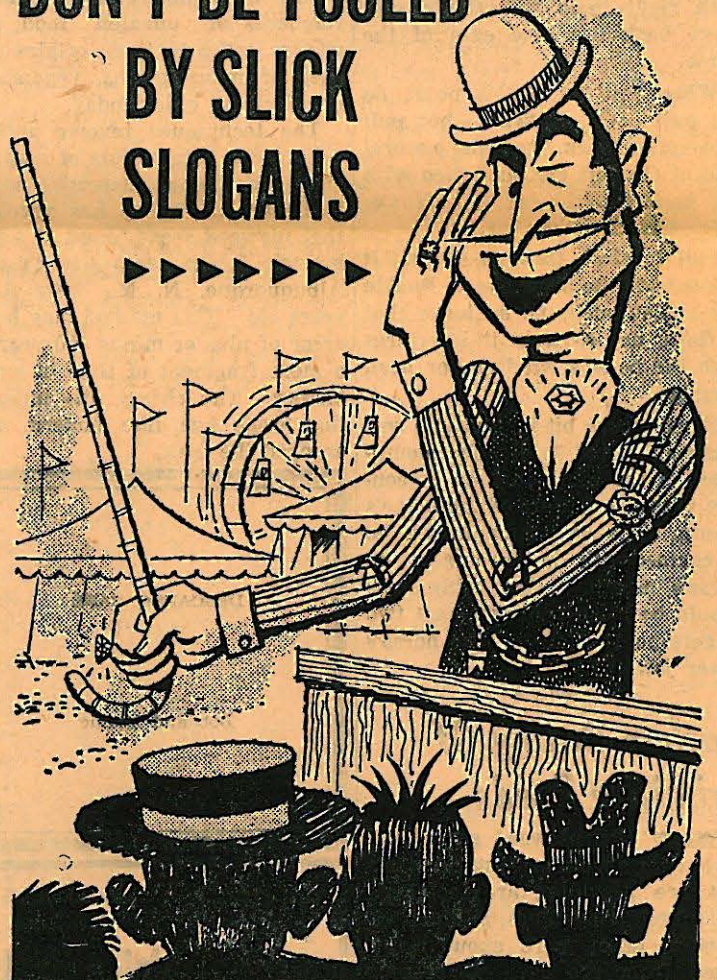
The Community Church of Alpine was the setting for the wedding Saturday evening at 7 o'clock of Miss Carol Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor of Brea, California, and Mr. Lynn C. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Alpine.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Roger Larson, pastor, with Mrs. Robert Standen as organist. Miss Dianne Taylor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ralph W. Wiens, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Twenty-five friends and relatives from Anaheim, Long Beach, Brea and Alpine were present for the wedding and reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Alpine Highlands.

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