

Alpine	3196
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	8056

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

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LOCAL

Water Issues Discussed At Meet

DEHESA VALLEY PETITIONS TO FORM SEPARATE WATER DIST.

Another nearby water district is in process of being formed. This is the Dehesa Valley Municipal Water District, whose sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Conaway, who own a large piece of land in the valley and make their permanent home there.

Mr. Conaway stated that their reasons for forming their own district was to "protect ourselves from the monstrosity of the East County proposed district which would leave us dry and tax us for 30 years at the same time."

The Dehesa people held a meeting at the school at 7:30 one evening and by 9 o'clock, had 37 names on their petition. By 10 a.m. next morning they were ready with 74 signatures which Mr. Conaway took to the registrar of voters to be checked, and they came back named all good signatures and with the added information that they had a possible 102 votes.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 the Dehesa district was scheduled for their hearing before the County Board of Supervisors, at which time they had hoped to be granted an election date. However, no action was taken due to the interference of East County people, who had specifically named them in the writ of

Continued on Page 5

BILL SUTER DIES

Bill Suter, 63, resident of the Willows, died Saturday en route to a local hospital.

Bill was Civil Defense director of Alpine, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the East San Diego Lodge 561, F & AM, Independent Order of Foresters, the American Legion and United Commercial Travelers.

He is survived by his wife, Meriel, six brothers and a sister. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lewis Colonial Mortuary with interment in Greenwood Memorial Park.

California Speaks

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Most Rev. Harold Henry, Bishop of Kwangju, Korea, visting Oakland—"If the commies thought they could whip us they'd start tomorrow morning. Don't be deceived by smooth talk."

C. W. Hering, L. A.—"Every time Russia comes up with some request we argue about that point instead of slapping back with several of her unkept agreements."

Hal Stephens, Alameda Co. Young Republican leader on criticism of Un-American Activities Committee—"Patriotic Americans need not fear those agencies that expose those who are attempting to undermine internally our American form of government."

John Trimble, S. F. ad exec., on Khrushchev family accompanying him to U. S.—"It looks like he's planning to escape to the West."

Mrs. Natalie J. Holly, San Raafel atty., explaining six-footer client's court order restraining

ALPINE CHATTER

The rock and roll of Jody Reynolds and The Storms was a howling success. Over 200 teen-agers and adults were dancing up a storm last Saturday night.

Beverly and Linda Nichols are celebrating their birthdays this Saturday afternoon with a party at the Youth Center.

Mark Avery is also having a birthday party at the Youth Center this Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Black has taken a trip to Europe. She is traveling with a group of Shriners.

Sharon and Hosmer McKoon and baby have been visiting Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ingles.

The Alpine Allemanders entertained the Frontier Squares from Spring Valley last Friday night. The dance was held on the Youth Center tennis court.

The Kenneth Drennon's have been entertaining Ken's sister, Lucille Packer of Chicago. Lucille came out here by jet. She left left Chicago and arrived in San Diego four hours later.

Alpine Heights Board Of Directors Meet

The Alpine Heights Municipal Water District Board of Directors will hold their next regular meeting on Wednesday, October 7, at the home of President Alex Adams, Alpine Heights Road.

Several important items of business are scheduled for discussion.

Plans For Halloween Carnival Underway

The ghost and goblins will be coming again this Halloween at the Youth Center. Each organization is invited to take part and have their own booth. The booths will be run entirely by the organizations, and they will provide their own equipment and prizes.

The booths will be constructed by volunteer help. This work will begin Saturday, October 17 at 10 a.m. and continue each week end following until completion.

Each organization is asked to have a representative at the next Youth Center board meeting. Any other interested parties are welcome to attend.

The Youth Center wishes every one to remember this is not a carnival to make money, but to keep

Proposed East County Files Writ Against Board Of Supervisors

Monday, September 28, proponents of the East County water plan filed a suit asking for a writ of Mandamus against the San Diego County Board of Supervisors in an attempt to force them to call an election to form the proposed East County Water District. In this procedure the Board of Supervisors had the choice of either granting the demand or asking a court to determine the legal issue.

At the regular meeting Tuesday, September 29, the Board of Supervisors chose to let a court determine the legal issue and refused to call the election so demanded until the court has heard the case and made its decision. The hearing is set for October 8.

Flinn Springs Votes On Rio Annexation

Flinn Springs area residents will vote October 20 to determine whether this area comprised of 135 registered voters, 600 persons and about 7,200 acres will annex to the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District.

Rio district directors will canvass ballots at the Lakeside Irrigation District office October 27.

October 7 has been set by the Rio board as the date for a public hearing on the proposed Carlton-Santee annexation. This district of about 1,800 acres of uninhabited land may be annexed by ordinance immediately after the hearing if there are no objections.

U. F. Campaign Off To Good Start

The seven-week long United Fund drive for \$3,123,425 is off to a flying start, the organization's first report meeting proved this week.

Jack Lovejoy, county-wide campaign chairman, said Tuesday's report meeting was the best on record.

The 16 divisions in the big countywide drive reported a total of \$624,962 had been raised, or 20.01 per cent of the "austerity goal."

Locally, campaigners in the Heartland Division reported they have raised \$3,523, or 4.86 per cent of the division's \$72,500 goal.

Chairman of the Heartland Division is Robert Simoneau, of La Mesa.

"Never before has so much money been collected so early in the campaign," Lovejoy said. "Maybe it's time to start looking beyond the austerity goal of \$3,123,425 and aiming for the "need" goal of \$3,836,343."

Supported through the United Fund are all nine Community Chests in San Diego County, all of their Red Feather agencies, plus the American Red Cross and numerous other health and welfare agencies.

Through the United Fund's one annual drive, it is possible to support any kind of health and wel-

INFORMATIVE DATA GIVEN BY FRED SIMPSON; E. L. FREELAND

Sponsors for annexation to the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District held a public meeting Friday night, September 25th, at the Alpine School for the purpose of informing the community on the Heights District's policies and plans.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES...

By BEA

A charming matron of Alpine, who asks to remain anonymous, has a specific complaint about our rural telephone system. "What I most resent," she says, "is these people who hold up the party line with a dull conversation."

Kirk Wilson, aged 6, son of Jack and Mimi, recently enjoyed a mild rampage of breaking parental rules. Jack, believing in the fine old institution of fatherly talks, sat down with his son to discuss the matter. "Kirk," said Jack, "What's the matter with you lately? This is the fourth time in less than two days you've been in trouble."

Kirk wagged his head gravely. "I know, pal," he said with a repentant sigh, "I've just been listening to the Devil."

In recent tests cows proved to be among the most intelligent of animals, and we are now inclined to think this is true. One morning, as he finished milking Bonny, our little Jersey, my husband said, "I'm so tired of this daily chore, that I'm afraid I'll just have to sell the cow."

That evening Bonny did not come up from pasture as she had always done. We called and called; still no sign of Bonny. We walked the pasture till dark, calling and searching, and listening for the sound of her bell, and finally began to fear she had been bitten by a rattler and was down dead.

Continued on Page 5

Julian Apple Days To Be Celebrated

The 50th anniversary of Julian Apple Days will be celebrated by residents and many visitors October 3 and 4.

Featured at the annual event will be the Escondido-Julian pony express ride, coronation of the queen, dancing, a parade at 2 p.m. on October 4, and an old-fashioned melodrama which will be presented twice daily.

During the celebration arts, crafts and hobbies will be displayed.

Alpine Champion 4-H Club Elect Officers

The new officers for the Alpine Champions 4-H Club were elected at the September meeting. The officers are Louis Landt, President; Paula Templeton, Vice-President; Jane Reabold, Secretary; Charles Butler, Treasurer, and Richard White, reporter.

The installation of officers will

Mr. A. J. Dittmar, the very capable chairman of the meeting, said in opening, that he had been "On the fence" about the district, confused about its real motives, until he attended one of their regular meetings, always open to the public, held at the home of District President Alexander Adams. After witnessing one of these entirely legal, quietly democratic meetings, Mr. Dittmar said he was sold on the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District and became an enthusiastic supporter of it. He introduced Mr. E. L. Freeland, Height's manager, who gave the history and organization of the District and explained its policies which are "to bring water to anyone who wants it in the district at the lowest possible cost at the earliest possible date."

Annexation to the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District was discussed and it was clearly explained how much more practical and economical it would be to join this existing district and use their existing facilities, rather than to build an entire new pipe line all the way from Slaughter House Canyon, a project which would cost the taxpayers much more and require much more time to complete. Mr. Freeland said

Continued on Page 5

Kiwanis Board Of Directors Elected

The new Alpine Kiwanis Club Board of Directors to serve during 1960 were elected at a meeting September 24.

The following members were elected: Roy Crane, James Gavin, Clarence Gillson, Philip Hall, Roger Larson, Carmelo Manuele, Donald Mueller, Eugene Sauter, Mark Schaeffer, Robert Wilson and Earl Woodall.

Next Thursday the group will meet to nominate and elect club officers for 1960.



GOING STRONG—Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson, above, known as "Grandma Moses" to thousands of primitive art enthusiasts, celebrated her 99th birth-

ALPINE ECHO

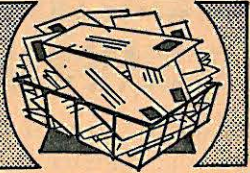
An Independent Weekly Newspaper
Published in Alpine, California, San Diego County
Subscription: 1 Year \$3.00

TELEPHONE Hickory 5-2616

Eileen Woodall Editor and Publisher
Paul J. Nichols Associate Editor
Joanne Nichols, HI 5-2854 News Reporter
Ruby Henterser, HI 2-1215 Advertising

Mailed at the Post Office in Alpine, California
ALPINE ECHO, POST OFFICE BOX 8, ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Sept. 28, 1959

To The Editor of The Alpine Echo

As new residents of Alpine, we are glad to read a local weekly newspaper which covers affairs of the area in such an informative and impartial way. We feel up to date on what is happening in Alpine after reading your paper. And we also feel that we have received unbiased coverage.

The size, format and type of print in The Echo deserves commendation, too.
Elizabeth and John C. West

☆☆☆

Sept. 26, 1959

Editor, The Alpine Echo

The Alpine Heights Municipal Water District
vs.

The Proposed East San Diego County Water District

To begin with if one were to go shopping he certainly wouldn't be able to purchase anything in a proposed store. Water is a commodity and cannot be purchased from a proposed water district.

The proposed East San Diego County District is taking in a much larger district than just Alpine. Now I ask you do Alpine people want to pay taxes to supply water to some other community? The Alpine Heights District takes in only Alpine—for Alpine people.

The proposed East San Diego County District plans a water distribution line from Slaughter House Canyon to Alpine which would be a duplication of existing lines to Johnstown and new lines already being built to Chocolate Mt.

There is another question which might be answered by the County Supervisors and the courts, namely, why an injunction was issued against The Alpine Heights Municipal Water District to stop them from functioning. Could it be that since the majority of people in Alpine have signed a petition calling for a vote to join the Alpine District that the powers to be have been presented a distorted version of the water dispute and are denying the people their right to vote? If this is true the officials of San Diego County better reconsider and grant the people their voting rights. This isn't Russia yet—or is it?

Another point that people of Alpine should consider is the manner in which the Proposed East San Diego County Water District is planning to finance this project. They have suggested a \$4,000,000 bond issue but the assessed valuation of the area is about \$5,000,000. Now I ask you what bonding house or financial institution is going to loan that amount on only a \$5,000,000 assessed valuation? The proposed district might be able to bond themselves for about \$1,500,000 on a \$5,000,000 assessed valuation. Where is the other \$2,500,000 coming from?

In conclusion I might mention the fact that The Alpine Heights Municipal Water District has as its administrative body some of the best legal and business minds in San Diego County.

William F. House
Rt. 1, Box 66, Alpine, Calif.

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.
 - Church Guild, Fuller Hall Every Wednesday 9:00 A. M.
- ST. PHILOMENA CATHOLIC CHURCH**—Rev. Thomas Bolten, 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.
- CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso**. Rev. Mr. Wallace L. Truman; HI 5-3628
 - Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.
- BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD** — 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
 - Sunday Mass 12:15 P. M.
 - Sunday School, for all ages 9:45 A. M.
 - Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 - Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
 - Prayer 9:30 A. M. Wednesday
- BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso**—Fr. Tullio Andreatta, Pastor; HI 5-3620
 - Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. For week day Mass call rectory
 - Holy Days and First Fridays Mass at 7 P.M.
 - Confessions heard before all Masses
- OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna**
- ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor; HI 2-3595
 - Morning Worship Service, Woman's Club 10:45 A. M.
 - Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Sunday School, every Sunday 9:30 A. M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS, 3522 Highway 80, Alpine**
(AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION)
 - Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 - Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

CAMPO NEWS

By Fay Farris

Campo Elementary P.T.A. and the Homemakers Club combined to give a tea for the new teachers of the Mountain Empire School District at the Stone House in Campo on Thursday, September 24 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. These hours were set so the teachers could attend after the school hours. There were forty-nine guests, and among them were the high school Superintendent George Capitanos and his bride. Sorry I do not have the names of the new teachers.

☆☆☆

There is a new fun place in the Campo area. It is located in Canyon City, which is about four miles West of Campo. They have dining and dancing, shuffle board, pool table, juke box and player piano. The food is reported as being very good.

☆☆☆

Football season has begun and Rancho del Campo met Brawley J.V.'s on Rancho's field Thursday in a non-league game, and Mt. Empire played in Mar Vista last Saturday.

☆☆☆

The Mountain Empire Republican Women, Federated will not have a regular meeting in October, due to the luncheon and fashion show to be held on Monday, September 28 at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park in San Diego. Many of the members are attending this affair which is called "Hats Off to '60." The guest speaker will be Senator Thurston Morton, Chairman of National Republican Committee.

☆☆☆

The Frank Russells of Morena Village have sold their home there. They have lived in Morena Village for about five years, but bought a large trailer and have lived in it at the Colorado River for about one year. I believe the location is Imperial Dam about seventeen miles from Yuma. They report their health is much better there, and enjoy the carefree life very much.

☆☆☆

The Mountain Empire Woman's Club were entertained at the home
Continued on Page 5

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76TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors

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This regular quarterly dividend of 8 1/2¢ per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 22 3/4¢ per share dividend representing income from realized security profits is payable on September 25 to shareholders of record as of September 24, 1959.

Joseph M. Fitzsimmons, Chairman

☆☆☆

GEORGE EDGERTON

2234 Fletcher Parkway

HO 3-3353 or HI 2-5802

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

NEW 'RACE'—The progenitor of a new "race" of mechanical men—an electronic materials-handling device for roles too dangerous for humans—will soon be doing work for the Atomic Energy Commission.

It is the Mobot Mark I, a 4300-pound, remote-controlled machine built by Hughes Aircraft Company's new nuclear electronics laboratory. It does not look like a man, or even like Frankenstein's monster. It resembles a small tractor and is said to be the first operable machine to be both completely mobile and remote-controlled. Its actions are directed, through TV eyes and ears, by a human operator in another room or building.

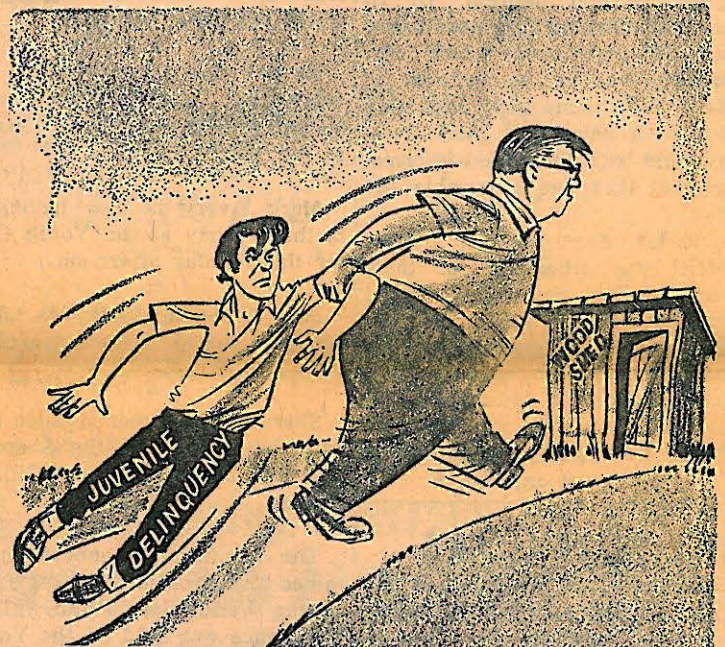
Hughes built Mobot Mark I for the Sandia Corporation, which operates the AEC's labs at Albuquerque, N. M. Sandia will use the new machine in its soon-to-be-completed underground reactor facility where radiation tests will be performed on materials in rooms too "hot" for a man to enter. Mobot Mark I can "walk" in and out of radiation rooms, performing a variety of lifting, turning and placing operations,

and can even handle wrenches, screwdrivers and other tools to dismantle radioactive assemblies. Hughes engineers said later generations in the Mobot Mark I "bloodline" may fight fires, do rescue work in mines, farm ocean bottoms—and even go to the moon and scoop up the first spoonful of moon dust.

THINGS TO COME—A new line of typewriters makes it simple for stenos to replace standard alphabet keys temporarily with any desired special character such as an accent mark, foreign letter or technical symbol.

BIT O' BUSINESS—The do-it-yourselfer buying material for a bookcase or a hi-fi cabinet probably won't notice it, but wholesale lumber prices are down as much as \$8 a thousand board feet since August. . . . Food news: Mounting hog population means continued good buys on bacon, but macaroni makings grow more costly as durum wheat crop feels the hurt of dry weather in the Dakotas—Money pinch has spurred banks to keep a closer watch on big borrowers' balances, usually held at 15 to 20 per cent of the loans.

Child Psychology



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Dedication Ceremonies To Be Held At El Capitan High School Sunday

El Capitan High School dedication ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, October 4 in the patio of the new school, Lewis Smith, Grossmont District Superintendent revealed today. Ceremonies will be scheduled as part of a community barbecue sponsored by Lakeside Kiwanis Club for the El Capitan High School PTA El Captus fund.

Dedication ceremonies will start at 12:55 when the marching band, in full uniform, joined by the costumed specialty corps marches into the patio playing the El Capitan marching song. Russell Savage, school principal, will introduce special guests. Presentation of the new school buildings to the community will be made by Clarence Foster, School Board member from Lakeside. Acceptance will be made on behalf of the students by Kathy Mettey, Student Body Chairman, by Mrs. Erman Kouns on behalf of the PTA and by Robert Burnham for the teaching staff. Closing services will include the school hymn sung by the specialty corps. Benediction and Invocation will be recited by Rev. Theodor E. Roberts Jr., Lakeside Presbyterian Church. At 1:30 the school buildings will be opened for public inspection, with specialty corps members acting as guides.

The barbecue, featuring two beefs roasting over a pit, will take place in the lower patio near the music rooms, according to Claude Weston, Kiwanis chariman. Mrs. Lyle Isom and Mrs. W. R. Carlson are co-chairmaning the event for El Capitan PTA. Food will be served from 12 noon to 3 p.m., with tables and benches in the lower patio. Tickets are available from Mrs. Isom, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Ted Sherman or any member of the PTA board, the Kiwanis Club, from any elementary school in the El Capitan area, or from grade level chairmen. Everyone is urged to join in celebrating the

completion of the most beautiful school in San Diego County, Savage said.

So. Cal. Milk Goat Assn. To Meet Oct. 11

Mrs. Anna White, Publicity Director for the Southern California Milk Goat Association, reports that the Association meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the El Cajon Valley High School.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on October 11, 1959. All visitors are welcome.

Youth Center To Build Playground For Tots

At a special meeting of the Youth Center on Sept. 22, it was decided to spend the \$750 donated by Con-Trib Club for playground equipment for the small children.

This equipment will be placed west of the tennis court in the already enclosed area. The Youth Center was able to enclose the area with last year's \$500 donation from Con-Trib.

Later on, larger play equipment will be located under the oak trees for the larger children.

An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile—hoping that it will eat him last.

LOCAL PLANTS AND ANIMALS LIVE UNDER CONDITIONS OF EXTREMES

By BEA LaFORCE

The climatic conditions under which local wild plants and animals live are conditions of extremes. On summer days the temperatures often rise above 100 degrees, although the nights are usually cool. During winter, temperatures may drop to zero. But the most influential climatic factor is water, of which there is very little. The total yearly precipitation average, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in San Diego, is 18 inches, with some years like the last season, drop-

ping to nine inches. It is interesting then to find a wide variety of plants and animals that not only survive, but flourish under such rigorous conditions.

The methods used by plants in adapting to arid conditions are interesting and varied. The wide-spreading, shallow root system and thick stem on the cactus enhance collection and storage of water. They are quite plump with stored water in the rainy season, but gradually lose this plumpness during the dry summer and by fall

Continued on Page 4



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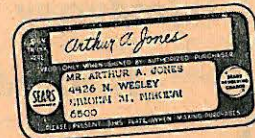


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Bible Comment:

Bible Has Many References About Our Relationships

The Bible has a great deal to say about living with friends and foes. To live with friends would not seem to present any problem, though there is an art of friendship which is not always cultivated or which may be one-sided only.

Friendship depends upon mutual confidence and regard.

To live with enemies, real or imagined, is not so easy. If no real dangers are involved, there may be upsetting disquiet and disturbances of mind. But if you had been a Jew in Hitler's Germany, or if you were a Roman Catholic or Protestant in today's Communist China, there would be nothing imaginary about your enemies, or the dangers confronting you.

There are many references to enemies in both the Old and the New Testaments. Over 300 enemies are listed from Genesis to Revelation. Many of these enemies undoubtedly were of the same sort that have beset others in later times.

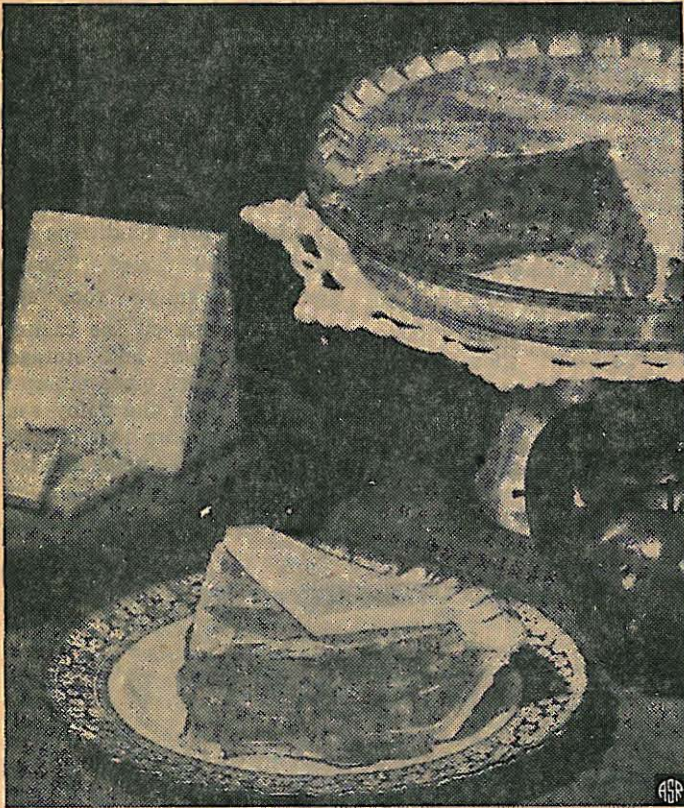
The unyielding attitude of those whose religion enforces an implacable attitude toward "enemies" undoubtedly makes one-sided concession. The great hope seems to be that world sentiment may bring more tolerant and placable action to bear.

It is possible that much of the Biblical counsel concerning enemies as more personal than national or communal reference.

"Agree with thine adversary quickly," or "A soft answer turneth away wrath" may be wise counsels for daily living and peace of mind.

Abraham Lincoln remains a conspicuous example of the strength in action of a man immersed in what the Bible has to

It's Autumn—Apples and Cheese-Time



There's nothing quite like fall for enjoying the most American dish of all—apple pie with cheese. It's because apples now are just right, whether eaten with the symbol of the Fall Cheese Festival or whether baked in a pie covered with a liberal slab of good cheese. And now is the time when a wide variety of wonderful apples and a wide variety of cheeses are available in the markets.

Local Plants

Continued from Page 3

seem lifeless. Other plants conserve their water by minimizing the loss through their leaves. This may be done in a number of ways. The leaves of the greasewood, the manzanita, sumac, and holly are covered with a waxy substance that inhibits water loss, while the leaves of sagebrush are covered with hairs or fuzz that serve the same function. Other plants, like the serviceberry, drop the leaves. In late summer these plants look dead, and yet with spring and rain they are covered with green.

The plants of the world are the foundation upon which other forms of life are dependent. In the present as in the past, the kinds and abundance of plants set definite limits as to the species and numbers of animals an area may support. If man changes the plants of an area he will surely change the animals too, whether he realizes it or not.

The water problem is an ever-present one for the mammals as well as the plants. Most of the smaller animals especially, indigent to this area, have very restricted ranges. A deer mouse, for example, seldom travels more than 100 feet from his home burrow in his entire life-time. The kangaroo rat and the woodrat also have limited ranges although theirs is somewhat larger than those of the deer mice. The majority of such animals must meet their water needs without springs and seeps. How do they do it?

The food they eat contains some water. The green vegetation of springtime contains large amounts. These animals don't need much. Through the thousands of years these little creatures have lived in arid lands, evolutionary processes have altered their bodies and life patterns to fit the conditions under which they must live. Surely one of the most interesting of their abilities is that of utilizing metabolic water. Such water is obtained through oxidation of hydrogen contained in food and is a by-product of metabolism. Putting it another way, during the digestive process these animals are able to manufacture water from chemical constituents of their food and the oxygen in their blood. The amount of water thus obtained is between 70 and

carry an oil heater while it is lighted. Set heaters level, out of the line of traffic, and away from combustibles such as curtains, bedding, etc.

5. Do not use lighted matches to search dark closets. Use a flashlight.

In the kitchen, observe these precautions:

1. To prevent a grease fire in the stove, clean out oven regularly, thus avoiding an accumulation of grease. And keep grease containers away from your stove. If a grease fire does start while you're cooking, first turn off the burner. Then cover the burning pan with a large flat cover using a long-handled fork, or smother it quickly by sprinkling ordinary baking soda or salt on it.

2. Make sure window curtains or hanging towels don't blow over stove burners.

3. If you use an oil or kerosene stove, keep main storage of oil outside. Never refill when the stove is lighted. Keep stove clean and free dirt. Don't use as fuel either gasoline, crankcase oil or any oil containing gasoline.

4. Make it a habit to disconnect your electric iron, when in

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Fire Prevention Week October 4-10

FIRE HAZARDS—AND YOUR FAMILY

Safety Tips for the Home
Is your home fire safe?
Do you know in what rooms most fires start?

Would your family know what to do if fire broke out?

There's a burning need for you to observe Fire Prevention Week (October 4-10) by checking your home for fire hazards.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, in connection with Fire Prevention Week, has set forth basic rules to follow.

Most home fires begin in either the bedroom or the kitchen. The following tips are especially applicable to those two rooms, though may apply to every room in the house:

1. Never smoke in bed. You might fall asleep, drop your cigarette. Toxic gases from the fire that might result could render you unconscious before the heat awakened you.

2. Don't string electric extension cords around the room. Never run cords under rugs or over nails where they will wear, causing short circuits, possible fire.

3. If you use a portable oil or gas heater, be sure there is fresh air in every room and turn it off before going to bed. Many people are suffocated every year because they use unvented oil or gas heaters in tightly closed rooms.

4. Place portable heaters where they cannot be tipped easily, tripped on, or over-turned. Never

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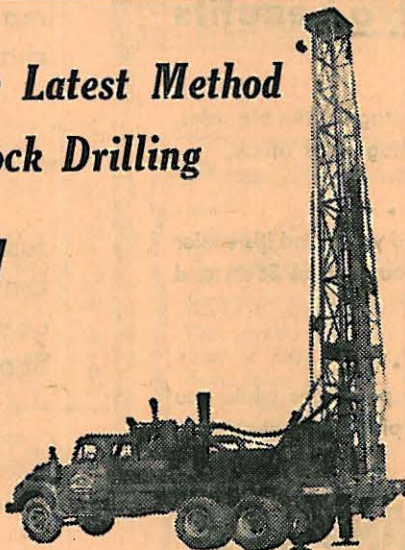
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POET'S CORNER

THE STATESMAN

The statesman throws his shoulders back and straightens out his tie, And says, "My friends, unless it rains the weather will be dry." And when this thought into our brains has percolated through, We common people nod our heads and loudly cry, "How true!" The statesman blows his massive nose and clears his august throat, And says, "The ship will never sink so long as it's afloat." Whereat we roll our solemn eyes, applaud with main and might, And slap each other on the back, the while we say, "He's right!" The statesman waxes stern and warm, his drone becomes a roar, He yells, "I say to you my friends, that two and two make four!" And thereupon our doubts dissolve, our fears are put to rout, And we agree that here's a man who knows what he's about.

—Walt Mason

El Capitan P.T.A. Will Hold Its First Regular Meeting Thursday

The first regular meeting of El Capitan High School PTA to be held in the Library of the new school on Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m., will feature a comedy skit entitled "Teachers Are People?" according to Mrs. W. H. Paine, program chairman.

Members of the school dramatics department, directed by Mrs. Dorothe Bonsignore, will portray department heads, school counselors, Russell Savage and Robert Burnham. Any resemblance to any teacher is purely accidental, according to the author, who wishes to remain anonymous. The purpose of the play is to thoroughly confuse all parents and preserve teacher identities until after the first smoke-ups.

Mrs. Erman Kouns, PTA president, will conduct a short business meeting during which the El Captus plan will be explained and discussed. Means of organizing the various parent groups and

this unusual undertaking will be presented. No budget will be given at this time, Mrs. Kouns said, as the parent groups have not yet met to discuss the type of help needed during the coming year. To date the only figures available include \$4500 for band uniforms and \$10,000 for athletic uniforms. The El Captus fund is designed to pay for the band uniforms and hopes to allot a sum to the student body fund which must purchase athletic uniforms, such as softball, basketball and track suits. Most of this money comes from such events as football games and after-game dances. A period of two years is given to raise athletic funds, except that \$1000 was borrowed from neighboring Student Body funds and must be repaid by November, according to Russell Savage.

Following the program, a reception tea will be held for all teachers and parents, the PTA executive board as hostesses with Mrs. Joe Sewall, hospitality chairman.

100 per cent of the dryweight of the food eaten. Thus some desert animals are able to live a normal life span without ever taking a drink of water, and probably many of them do.

The first measureable rainfall in Alpine proper for the season fell Wednesday night, September 30. Reports indicated about 0.25 inch in most sections.

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JACKLYN STOCKRAHM of Sacramento models the legal and the illegal in sunglasses for driving. Drivers wearing the type of glasses on the right can receive citations, according to the California Highway Patrol. Temples (ear pieces) wider than one-half inch and extending below the center of the lenses were termed hazardous and are prohibited for use by operators of motor vehicles under Section 23120, added to the California Vehicle Code at the recent session of the legislature and effective September 18, 1959. To avoid "blinder" effect on vital lateral driver vision of the glasses at right, motorists' vision experts of the California Optometric Association have joined the CHP in recommending narrow temple style shown on the left.

Fire Prevention Week Campo News

Continued from Page 4

errupted by a phone call, the door bell or caller.

5. Never keep flammable cleaning fluid, such as gasoline, in the house. Use safe cleaning fluids.

6. To prevent those mysterious fires caused by "spontaneous ignition" never put oily rags or cloth saturated with paints, furniture polish or wax in closets or cupboards. Instead, get rid of those which you will not need again, and keep the others in covered metal containers. Keep your waxers and floor mops in cool open places.

7. Never throw flour, uncooked cereals or dust from a vacuum cleaner or dustpan into a stove fire, or into a burning incinerator. Dust is explosive. Wrap up dust and dispose of it safely.

8. Never wear loose, flowing robes or negligees while cooking. A sleeve or sash may catch fire on one of the burners.

Remember, fire prevention is everybody's business, not just the fire department's.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the best way to achieve fire safety is to keep fires from happening.

Follow the basic rules of safety and your home is well on the way to being fire safe.

Man who tries to do something and fails is a lot better off than the man who tries nothing and succeeds.

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Continued from Page 2

of Meave Sharman on Wednesday, September 23, and the hostesses were Christine Rasmussen of Guatay and Winifred Morgan of Pine Valley. A very large group attended, and Edith George, Vice President presided in the absence of the President, Gertrude Haskell. Delicious apple pie, ice cream and coffee were served.

Do not forget the card party to be held at the Stone House in Campo on October 6, at 7:30 p.m. This affair is being given by the Lake Morena Woman's Club to raise welfare funds. There will be table prizes, and refreshments—price 50c each.

Mrs. Kathryn Black left last week-end for a European tour of approximately five weeks' duration. A group of 500 Shriners and their wives are taking the trip.

The group will be flown by five jet airliners crossing the North Pole enroute, and will visit England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Spain. During the course of the tour the whole group will meet at certain designated places. The first meeting place will be in London, England.

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Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

or dying. Taking flashlights and the dog, we went once more in search of our little pet cow.

At last, in a far corner of the pasture, the dog flushed her out from where she stood trembling, hiding in a clump of high brush. We were so glad to see her that we hugged and petted her. But her eyes were big and scared and she trotted home with a nervous clanking of her bell. As we walked behind her we wondered about her behavior. Could she have understood what was said about selling her? We have never found any other solution for her actions that night. Anyway, we'll never sell Bonny now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snashall, the nice English couple on South Grade Road, find some of our Western word usage confusing. Soon after they moved here, a neighbor, whom they had not met, sent them a welcoming plate of cookies by one of her daughters. Pleased, the Snashalls called to thank the woman. When she answered the door, they politely inquired, "Are you the madam?" and were amazed at the woman's indignation. In England the title designates an ultra-respectable lady. They also got in trouble with the word MISTRESS—also with CHEMIST, which is what the English call their druggists; and JOINER, which means an English carpenter, and too many others to mention here.

Harry says, "No wonder you Westerners call each other by first names. It's the only safe thing to do!"

Marsha, aged 7, youngest daughter of Mrs. Olive Ball Smith, was asked about the health of a diabetic relative. "Oh, he's much better now," said Marsha, and added with a professional air, "the doctor's started treating him with insulin."

Dehesa Valley

Continued from Page 1

Mandamus served against the County Board of Supervisors. The writ demanded that the board take no action on the Dehesa district until after the East County election was decided. This matter will all be judged at the hearing set for October 8.

Informative Data

Continued from Page 2

that no final arrangements with Rio had been made, although the matter is under discussion.

The floor was thrown open to questions following Mr. Freeland's talk. Several thoughtful questions regarding costs were asked. Mr. Freeland explained that although \$1.05 per \$100 assessed valuation was a probable figure for the inclusion fee, it was not possible to give a definite cost at this time since costs must be worked out very carefully depending on the areas served.

Other questions asked were: "How many water districts are there in Alpine?" Mr. Dittmar answered: "One." Question: "Then why all the talk about two districts?" Mr. Dittmar answered: "One is formed; one is proposed. The Alpine Heights Municipal Water District was formed about two and a half months ago, has a Charter from the State of California, a Board of Directors, and a secretary. The other is not a district, only proposed."

Mr. Fred Simpson, of the San Diego County Metropolitan Water Authority was guest speaker. Mr. Simpson told the dramatic story of water procurement for Southern California, from the long slow battle of history, the fight for a share of the Colorado River, and the building of dams and transportation systems, without which the great development of Southern California would not have been possible. He told about the Feather River development program planned to take place between 1965 and 1970 to carry on for us as the water load grows heavier with increased population and usage. Mr. Simpson gave a very interesting and enlightening talk which left the large audience with the assurance that the Water Authorities are dedicated to get water to the people of San Diego County, and that no sincere organized request will ever be ignored.

Sponsors of the meeting were Mrs. Ferne Latham, Mrs. Ann Kochel, A. J. Dittmar, Roy Setser, William F. House, Mrs. Anna Jerney, Mrs. Hugh Trail and Carl Schweiss.

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If men would consider not so much wherein they differ, as where they agree, there would be far less uncharitableness and angry feeling in the world.

—Joseph Addison

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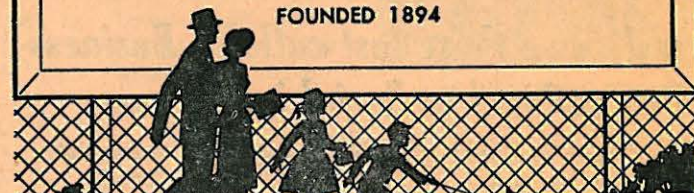
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THE ALPINE GARDENER

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Now that fall is here and Thanksgiving is just around the corner, it is only natural to think of a Thanksgiving table decorated with chrysanthemums.

Growing chrysanthemums is a fascinating hobby because of the many types and variations of color. There is always something new as flower forms are constantly being changed. They are most satisfactory and long-lasting as a cut flower.

By planting in pots and containers it is often easier to produce prize-winning blooms.

Chrysanthemums demand above-normal supplies of water and nutrients. If planting garden chrysanthemums with other plants, rely on small additions of fertilizers at frequent intervals.

The planting bed should be prepared two or three weeks ahead of time using well-rotted manure or peat moss about two inches deep over the area, superphosphate, and a balanced fertilizer—about one pound of each to 100 square feet.

The bed should be placed in a position to receive at least two-thirds of a day's sunshine, but shade from afternoon sun in hot climates such as Alpine. Never place them next to hedges, shrubs

or trees as the roots will compete for soil nutrients.

Deep water spaced according to soil structure is recommended for chrysanthemums.

Lack of water will cause the plants to harden and lose the lower leaves on the stems. Excess watering will cause the foliage to blacken and also lose the lower leaves on the stems.

The foliage will develop yellow spots from over-head watering on some chrysanthemums while others can take any amount of over-head watering.

It is best to start with a small amount of nitrogen in the beginning as soils differ in their needs. Too much nitrogen will produce excesses overly lush, succulent growth; large, dark green foliage; weak stems; fewer flower buds; and dull flowers.

When stems show signs of becoming hard or the leaves lose their dark green color and become yellowish it is time for a second application of fertilizer. A second and third fertilizing may be needed but hold off fertilizers containing nitrogen about two weeks before blossoming time. Nitrogen will delay flowering and will reduce color intensity at that time.

Bags Distributed By Goodwill Sat.

The 22 Rotary clubs of San Diego County have been asked to furnish leadership in the annual Goodwill Goodturn day on Saturday, October 10, in which 22,000 Boy Scouts will participate, Richard A. Nelson, President of the Goodwill Industries of San Diego County announced this week.

The annual event—county-wide—for the first time is co-sponsored by the Rotary Clubs, the Boy Scouts, the San Diego Chapter of the California Trucking Association, and the Goodwill Industries.

The Scouts will distribute 150,000 Goodwill bags to every home in the county on Saturday, Oct. 3 and will advise the householder that they will return and pick up the bags on October 10, filled, it is hoped, with discarded, usable items such as clothing, electrical appliances, and other household goods. The bags are to be put on the porch so that the pickup can be made speedily.

Through the efforts of the local chapter of the California Trucking Association who are furnishing the trucks, and about 35 members of the Teamsters union, who are donating their services to drive the trucks, the thousands of bags will be collected at key collection centers in the county on October 10, and brought to the docks of the Goodwill Industries in San Diego.

Ernest Briden, a past president of the Old Mission Rotary Club, is general chairman of the Goodturn Goodwill day event.



TEEN TALK

By JANIE

Sunday night the Pilgrim Fellowship attended the ordination of a new minister in La Mesa. It was enjoyed by all, but the incident that happened on the way home was not! It seems one of the cars that provided transportation stalled on the freeway, and the occupants which were Linda Wilson, Phyllis Hickey, Norman Way, Grant Cooke, Roberta Welty and Mrs. Welty were informed that they would have to get out and push! They were later picked up by Dr. Larson and returned home.

The Junior Baseball Dance held Saturday night was attended and enjoyed by many Alpine teenagers. Everyone is hoping there will be more dances in the near future.

This Saturday night a movie is planned at the Youth Center for the Alpine Ramblers teenage club. The show begins at 8 p.m. sharp.

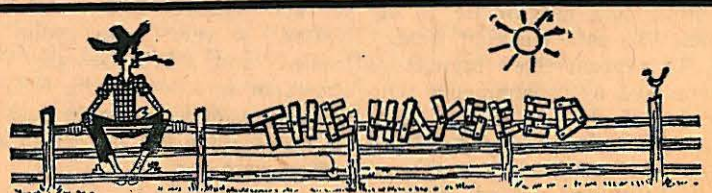
Handsome Peter Brown who plays the deputy in the TV series "Lawman" will appear at the San

Diego County Sheriff's annual rodeo at Westgate Park Saturday and Sunday. This annual rodeo is always especially entertaining, and one of the best in the country.

Real Estate Sales

September has been a very active month for the Alpine Branch of La Mesa Realty Company, 2237 Highway 80. Bill and Charlene Brown have made the following sales this month.

The nice rock house on Eltinge Drive owned by Mrs. Nina Sampson of San Diego was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Whitt. A nice business lot on Highway 80, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millies of San Diego was sold to Mrs. Evelyn Powers of Los Angeles. Mrs. Powers plans to build a frosty freeze business in the near future. The ten acres east of Alpine one mile on Highway 80 owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahfran of San Diego was purchased by Mr. Kenet Pearce and Harry O. Jackson, of Lakeside.



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