



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

# ALPINE ECHO

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LOCAL

## Local Church Plans New Building

### ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH TO CONSTRUCT NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

With the estate left to the church by Mrs. Jane Dunn as a start, the Alpine Community Church has begun setting plans in motion for the construction of a new Sunday school building.

At the last church cabinet meeting, Dr. Roger Larson, pastor, requested the appointment of a committee to begin planning for the new building. Dr. Larson's request was accepted and the following committee was appointed.

All the church trustees, Donald Cost, Mrs. Robert Standen, Clarence Stearns, Roger Moore and Clayburn LaForce, will serve on the committee. It will also include the Education Committee, Mrs. John Manley and Mrs. Harry Whiting; Church Clerk, John Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. H. Ford; building fund treasurer, Mrs. Lida McKittrick; Chairman of the Deacons, Albert Wotring; chairman of the deaconesses, Mrs. Orville Drew; Youth Advisor, Mrs. Charles Bradley; Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Robert Sheperd; and Assistant Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Helene Allen. The presidents from both Pilgrim Fellowship groups will also be allowed to sit in on the discussions.

No definite plans have been made as yet although the material for the building and the location have been discussed. A tentative suggestion was made to locate the new Sunday School building in back of the parsonage.

As more money will be needed in addition to the Dunn estate, fund raising for this project will probably be started in the fall.

### Eversons Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Everson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home last Saturday.

Over 100 guests attended the open house during the course of the afternoon. Special guests included Mrs. Everson's niece, Mrs. Scarbrough and family from Arizona; and her grandson, a Marine, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pasas from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Pasas, daughter and son-in-law, sponsored the celebration.

Fifty different varieties of hors d'oeuvres were served in addition to the three-tier anniversary cake and punch.

In the evening a dinner was given for the immediate family.

### School Board Elects Officers

The regular meeting of the Alpine School Board was held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

John Reynolds was elected president; Walter Gibb, vice-president; and Larry Wilcox, clerk, for the 1959 and 1960 school term.

The motion was made that the second Monday of every month will be the regular meeting night. The members of the Board welcomed Fred Rushing whose term began on July 1.

### Descanso News

The pool at the Grove is now open to the public for the summer season. After many months of renovation it looks real nice.

Mr. Higuera's grocery store is now doing business under the name of "Raintree Market."

Willis T. Newton is back home from the church conference in Redlands.

Rev. Truman and family are transferred to Glendale. Rev. Bob Laird will assume duties here at the Chapel of the Hills in July.

The Lehtolas are spending their vacation in Descanso, fixing up their cabin on Oak Grove Drive.

Mr. George Walters has taken over the dog grooming at "Cajon Rancho" on Highway 80.

Don't be alarmed over the many "For Sale" signs on River Road. Seems they are hung out each year about this time.

Let's conserve water.

### First Nat'l Gets Electronic Ramac

Keith W. Adams, a representative of the First National Bank, spoke at the Alpine Kiwanis Club last Thursday.

Mr. Adams described a unique advance which eliminates the personal handling of checks at the bank. The process utilizes an I.B.M. RAMAC machine and electro-check processing equipment. All accounts are stored on magnetic discs. As checks are fed into the machine a code on each check enables the machine to accurately post and total accounts and store all account records.

Each RAMAC machine is capable of storing 5,000,000 characters of business facts, and is able to recall them without searching each record in sequence. This is the key to the random access method of accounting and control, a completely new concept of business record keeping.

It has become increasingly difficult to obtain bookkeeping personnel to cope with the hand accounting methods for check processing. In actual practice the coded checks will be placed in the RAMAC at the close of a business day, and during the night the machine will function unattended and have the entire accounting process complete by the next business day.

This new procedure will be in effect by 1960.

### ALPINE CHATTER

V.F.W. members and friends enjoyed barbecued pig Saturday, June 27. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fordyce.

Sue (Dowdy) O'Neal and baby left today by jet for Baltimore, Maryland where she will join her husband.

The Alpine Ramblers are having a movie Saturday night at their regular meeting. All teenagers must have a 50c membership card, or may buy one at the door. "The Thing", a science-fiction thriller is scheduled, starring Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan and James Arness. There will also be the usual 30c charge for the movie.

Carmen Hoistad was surprised by a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Carolina Escobedo, whom she hasn't seen in the past ten years. Mrs. Escobedo hopes to make her home in El Cajon.

A surprise birthday party and baby shower was given at the home of Mrs. Gladys Jennings last Tuesday evening. The birthday party Continued on Page 4

### Ice Cream Shop Opens In Alpine

Alpine's teenagers will be happy to know that there's a new ice cream, malt and sandwich shop opening up across the highway from Florence's Market.

The new managers, Ray and Jodie Workman, have announced that curb service will be offered.

Since the new shop hasn't been named yet, Mr. and Mrs. Workman plan to run a contest open to all teenagers for the best suggestion. Beginning this Saturday, the suggestions may be dropped in a box at the shop. The winner will receive a prize of twenty malts to devour at his or her convenience.

Shop hours on Monday through Thursday is 5:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday 5:30 a.m. until 12 midnight.

### California Speaks

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

LEO ALBANESE, S. F. waiter for 40 years—"Today, everybody wants to go a thousand miles an hour. And they go so fast they miss the good things."

BUD ABBOTT, partner of late comedian Lou Costello, broke after tax audit—"When the booze was flowing my 'close friends' were always here... When I knocked that off, they quit coming around."

THE RT. REV. SHERARD F. ALLISON, British protestant bishop visiting L. A., on reunion of churches—"We must be able to understand one another and be able to interpret one another's traditions."

MRS. BERTHA BROWNE, San Mateo County deputy sheriff—"If my husband didn't approve of my job I'd be home tending to my knitting."



### Prevent Forest Fires!

By Lee Crouch, Information Specialist, U. S. Forest Service

As long as children are able to find matches they will experiment with the excitement of fire. It is as natural for a child to play with matches as it is for him to run and shout. This normal reaction is the cause of considerable worry in the fire prevention and fire suppression agencies today, for the number of matches is fast reaching the top of the list of man-caused fires. In one district alone of the State Division of Forestry, covering Shasta county and eastern Trinity County, 70 fires were started by children with matches.

Lightning and Smoker fires were the only two causes higher on the record. Fires on national forest land in California in 1958 attributable to that cause numbered 48. One of the last fires burned 10,000 acres of precious Southern California watershed. An earlier fire in the south started by children playing with matches was the cause of the death of two fire fighters—both family men with small children.

Fire prevention programs in schools, explaining the dangers of this experimentation do more harm than good. Plant the thoughtseed of a match in a child's head and immediately it grows into a full fledged tree of experimentation with fire.

So—WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR MATCHES On the coffee table, the bedside table, on the kitchen stove—handy where you and the CHILDREN in your home and those who visit your home can

pick them up? No doubt you keep the iodine, the aspirin, the bottles of medicine, household bleaches, etc., carrying the familiar skull and crossbones indicating POISON, on the top shelf in the bathroom or pantry. The garden insecticides and poison sprays are locked in the tool shed or garage—out of reach of children. Put the matches on the top shelf too!

The women's clubs are furthering a campaign to keep matches away from children. Removing the cause will remove the effect. Matches Continued on Page 3

### New Drilling Rig For B&R Company

A revolutionary new drilling rig is being introduced for the first time on the west coast by the B & R Drilling Company of El Cajon.

It is not an experimental or untried drilling tool, but a thoroughly perfected unit that has been service-proved on thousands of rock jobs. Comparable with the jet age the Ingersoll-Rand "Downhole" drill, made by the Stardrill-Keystone Company, sinks a hole ten times as fast as other types of machines. This proves a valuable aid in obtaining vital water supplies for homes, farms, ranches, industries, municipalities and wherever water service is required.

The "Downhole" drill with the special bits has made it possible to reduce labor, increase production, and provide an exceptionally uniform and straight drill hole. Penetration in trap rock can be expected at 10 to 12 feet per hour; in granite 18 to 20 feet per hour; and in hard and abrasive limestone at 20 to 23 feet per hour. In medium to soft limestones and shales penetrations vary from 50 to 80 feet per hour or more.

The startling performance of this new drilling rig was demonstrated at Holiday Ranch on Highway 80 last week.

### Lowe Becomes Water District Director

Floyd P. Lowe was appointed director in District 1 of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on Tuesday.

In the write-in election held June 16 Neal Galloway and Mr. Lowe each received eight votes for the position of director for the district. The tie was determined by having each candidate select a sealed envelope at the supervisor's meeting. The envelope of the winning candidate contained a card marked "Elected."

Directors for the other four districts are: Frank Wilson, Alex Adams, Fred Rohr and Clayburn LaForce.

### Brush Fire Quelled

A local brush fire between Midway Drive and Highway 80 was quickly extinguished by the Alpine Fire Department on Monday afternoon.

The fire apparently was started from exhaust sparks from a bulldozer. The fire was in a densely wooded area, and one fireman stated that they were indeed fortunate to have restrained the blaze before it could spread.

# ALPINE ECHO

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## Editorial

The East County Water District proponents appear to be losing some ground. Formation of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District was the tip-off.

This week it was announced that several groups of property owners of land situated between Dehesa and the Mexican Border are seeking annexation to the Otay Municipal Water District. This is land comprising about 30,000 acres which the proposed East County District hoped to include.

The Otay District directors have apparently developed a plan to supply water to about 40,000 acres in this region.

An annexation petition for four sections of land surrounding Jamul is expected to be presented at a meeting of the San Diego County Water Authority on July 9. Other areas considering annexation to the Otay District, apparently in preference to the proposed East County District, are the Singing Hills golf course, properties of the California Water and Telegraph Company near the Mexican border, and the Ivanhoe Ranch.

## The Political Parade

Book already is being made by national forecasters on the odds for and against the various presidential contenders.

On the Republican side, odds are favoring Vice-President Nixon by a substantial and increasing majority since last November from 51 per cent to 58 per cent.

In the corresponding period of time, the popularity of New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller has plummeted from 31 per cent to 17 per cent among Republican voters.

Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington has the odds stacked against his nomination by 2-1. Symington is termed a swing candidate by many observers who say that Harry Truman's favorite is in a better position to swing his strength to another and assure that person's nomination than to win it himself.

Massachusetts' personable Senator John Kennedy is said to be coming up in strength among Democratic voters. Odds against his nomination, however, are being quoted at 5-2.

Illinois' hardy perennial, Adlai Stevenson, is quoted as being on the short end of 5-1 odds for nomination.

Texas' Senator Lyndon Johnson is tabbed as the long shot at 10-1 odds.

Odds are not quoted on California's Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. Brown, the experts believe, probably will play the role of a favorite son candidate—unless, of course, events break in his direction. Many analysts believe there is a greater possibility Brown could end up as a vice-presidential nominee.

In any event, there is a slight prospect that two Californians could be competing in the national elections next fall—Vice-President Nixon and Governor Brown—Nixon as the GOP presidential nominee and Brown as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

While early odds make for interesting political speculation, the fact that they can and usually do shift back and forth considerably before the nomination conventions is something no politico overlooks.

## 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:  
 Harblson 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. C. A. .... 8:30 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 ..... 9:00 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.  
 Morning Worship Service ..... 7:30 P. M.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

By Reynolds Knight

One out of every eight adults now owns a share in American business.

This represents a 45 percent jump in the last three years. And the present total is nearly double the 6.5 million reported in 1952.

The New York Stock Exchange, in reporting this after its latest study of share ownership, finds that housewives now make up the largest single block of stockholders, some four million. Women shareholders now outnumber men by about 52.5 percent to 47.5 percent.

Aside from gender, this is the way the Exchange sees the average 1959 stockholder: He or she is about 49, has a household income of \$7,000, has been graduated from high school, and lives in a city. Three years ago, the average stockholder was 48 and made \$6,200.

Besides owning stock, 81 percent of them have life insurance, 80 percent have savings accounts, 68 percent own homes, 59 percent have U. S. government bonds, and 57 percent participate in pension plans.

**MAN-MADE GEMS** — One-cent items are adding many dollars to the value of fine watches and making important contributions to national defense as well.

The items are synthetic jewels—man-made gems worth only a penny or two apiece and so tiny it takes about two million of them to fill an ordinary fruit jar. Yet by reducing friction and wear on pivots and other moving parts at from 15 to 23 points in a fine jeweled watch, they make it operate more efficiently, provide for easier and more adjustments, and assure a longer life of accurate timekeeping.

Jewels, says Bulova Watch Company, are more talked about and less understood than any other part of the watch. In fact, they have recently been under the careful study of the Federal Trade Commission which has ruled that a jewel must provide a bearing surface for a moving part within the watch to be "counted" in the number-of-jewels description of a watch. Purely decorative gems definitely do not count, the FTC has ruled.

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## POPULATION GROWTH AND WATER

The development of urban water supply in California and elsewhere has followed a general pattern which may be called the "leap frog method." This procedure is essentially as follows: The present larger cities had their origin as small communities. As these grew in population and area, the original source of water became inadequate; consequently a larger general supply was developed through the cooperative efforts of the people in the expanded community. Other small non-contiguous centers of population started and followed the same pattern of growth. Eventually these neighboring communities merged forming a larger unit. These neighboring, but separate, centers had developed their own sources of water supply and as population growth advanced, joined the water district of the larger city, or the water lines of the older town were extended into the younger one when they were merged into a single town.

A lady living on Alpine Heights Road told of having lived in a small community on the outer margin of Indianapolis. This city had a water system which supplied water to the residents of the city, but did not supply water to this adjacent but separate small community. This latter area obtained water from individual wells. However, after some years and considerable population growth in the small adjacent community, the city water lines were extended to include this expanded adjacent community.

These are historical events which have taken place during population growth in California as well as in many other states.

The population increase in our own general area continues and this "leap frog" method of increasing the water supply for small but expanding centers of population is still in operation. As evidence of this, we need only refer to some current events which have taken place in our neighborhood. The relatively small communities of Johnstown, Blossom Valley and certain Lakeside areas have recently formed water districts or joined an adjacent established water district.

Now it should be clear that a water district generally becomes desirable or necessary when the population in a limited area increases beyond the capacity of the existing supply regardless of its source. It should also be clear that in general the increase in population growth comes first and the development of additional water supply is the result of the increase in population.

Should, therefore, a water district be considered covering a sparsely populated region or for a place where a relatively small population is crowded into a small area or adjacent to a larger town, the cost of developing a water system would be excessively high. This would apply especially if the delivery pipe lines had to come through rugged mountainous terrain.

The recently formed Alpine Heights Municipal Water District includes a small population situated in an area of rugged topography. Most of these people have developed an adequate private water supply, sometimes at a considerable expense.

At the present time the cost of financing a water district such as the proposed East County district would be so expensive in this area that many of the residents could not afford to pay the taxes and would

Continued on Page 4

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# The Toy Scout

How to be the Most Popular Folks in Town

A youngster's greatest need is to feel popular among his own age group . . . especially when the family moves to a new neighborhood.

Now that summer's here, you have a wonderful opportunity to plan a program that'll make not only Junior, but the whole family the most popular folks in town.

Undoubtedly you have a backyard or a front lawn. No matter how small the space, you can hold a children's garden party . . . a toy tournament . . . a cook-out . . . planning something different every week. Pick a special day like Tuesday or Thursday so eventually, everyone will get to know about it.

If you have no charcoal stove, hold a "weenie-sizzle" using an ordinary electric grill; carry it out to the porch or back door stoop, using several lengths of extension cord. Hot dogs, lemonade and a game or two are all you need.

There are cute, folding TV-Yacht chairs for children, made of wood and canvas which will give your lawn a real luxury-living look.

The main idea is to give Junior every opportunity to meet and make new friends.

Owning unusual play-things will give him enough confidence to ask schoolmates and new acquaintances to "come over and play."

Number one on the list is golf. Well made plastic-aluminum sets are now available in a subteen tournament series with special plastic putting-targets.

Next comes "Jai Lai" (pronounced hye-lye) - a fast catch and throw sport. It's a plastic

version of the popular Spanish game with scoop-shaped racquets which fit over the hand and wrist by means of an adjustable strap.

A "must" for your garden party is "Kro-kay" - a delightful subteen set made of cool, polished hardwood.

For under-teens there are spinwheel dart games and cute Popeye and Donald Duck ring toss sets. Completely new and different is a new water-space toy, dubbed "Squirty". It's a 12-inch plastic pump and hose that looks like a cross between a fire extinguisher and guided missile.

It shoots up to 20 feet of water into space . . . just a spit in the ocean but buckets of fun in the pool or on the lawn.

If you're an apartment dweller - don't despair. Summer shuffleboard is strictly a sidewalk game - that is if you don't mind chalking it up. A well made subteen set is available in wood and plastic.

Also, there's a "super-swat" plastic baseball bat and ball that hits high but doesn't break windows!

All these toys are inexpensive and within the average family entertainment-budget. They will last throughout a summer of "family olympics" - and longer - if treated with care.

Remember that happy childhood experiences last throughout one's lifetime. I hope your child will have many cherished ones.

If you want any further ideas or information about backyard fun, write to The Toy Scout - 200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



## SCIENCE

Want A-Bomb Shelter? Govt. Publishes Plans

The government has published plans for a series of A-bomb shelters ranging from a \$150 economy model to an elaborate \$1500 job and including three do-it-yourself styles.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization included plans for the five shelters in a booklet which will have a first printing of five million copies.

The cheapest, a 7-by-8 foot concrete block room designed for a basement corner, will accommodate six persons at a cost of \$150-\$200, depending on local prices.

The booklet also described an above ground, double-walled concrete block shelter costing about \$700. The homeowner was advised to get a builder's help with this one.

A third shelter made of pre-shaped metal also would cost about \$700 for materials. A professional assist would be needed for this shelter in most cases.

Recovered Space Capsule At Smithsonian

A unique plastic capsule, the first instrument-carrying sphere to be recovered intact from outer space after returning to the earth at free-falling speed has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution. Launched June 13, 1958, from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the "data sphere" rose more than 200 miles, re-entered the earth's atmosphere at a speed faster than 10,000 miles an hour, and was ejected from the nose cone without parachute or other retarding device. The capsule struck the South Atlantic with an impact 40,000 times greater than the force of gravity.

Mrs. Vivienne Drew was hospitalized in Mercy Hospital this week for surgery.

## CAMPO NEWS

By Fay Farris

Do not forget the Mountain Whirlers Tacky Dance Saturday evening at Campo, July 4th. Al Schaeffer will be the caller as usual, and there will be prizes and refreshments.

★ ★ ★

The mother and father of Lonny Ison have been visiting at his home for about a month and although they make the trip annually, this one was made so they could attend the graduation exercises of their grandson Dale Ison, who graduated from Mountain Empire High School this semester. Linda Ison, who attends State College, recently left for the San Francisco area, where she will be one of the counsels at a Girl Scout Camp.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. George Craft will entertain her Bollivia Club on Wednesday, July 1st at her home in Morena Village. This club meets every other Wednesday of the month.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Sconberg of Morena Village have a new Dodge Truck, and have painted their trailer to match, which is a white and yellow combination. They are leaving soon to join their son and family at a fishing lake in the northern part of the state.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

NEW HOMES and general repair work. No job too small or too large. HI 5-2173 or HO 9-6345. tf

### SITUATION WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Home for boy 16. Willing to exchange work for room and board. Ranch or farm acceptable. Phone BR 3-7061. 7-10

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mallicoat went to Sacramento on Tuesday of last week to apply in person for licensing of their new nursing home on Highway 80.

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## In Sunset Magazine

Mr. Harry Bohlander of Alpine has a recipe for the preparation of Pismo clams which is featured in the "Chefs of the West" section of the July issue of Sunset magazine.

Mr. Bohlander has spent much time along the Mexican coast where he learned many way of preparing seafood dishes. He is planning a return trip to Mexico next month.

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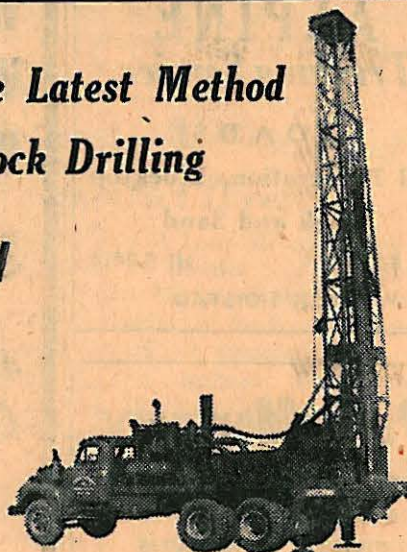
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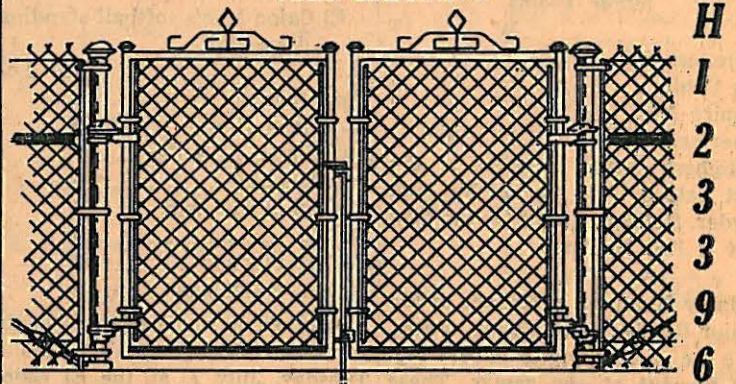
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**BASEBALL BANTER**

The first half of the Alpine Baseball Association League came to a close last week. In the major league the Alpine Youth Center is on top. A play-off between the Log Cabin and the Empire Market on Sunday, July 12, at 5 p.m. will determine the winner of the minor league.

The Youth Center won the major league last Friday in a play-off game with the Kiwanis team. Cal Lewiston hit a home run with the bases loaded putting the Youth Center in the lead. The winning team is managed by Marvin Chynoweth and coached by Dennis Chynoweth. Grant Cooke, pitcher for the Youth Center, was one of the big factors in the drive for the pennant.

The minor league winners will be decided July 12. If not then, another game will be played between Floresces Market and the Log Cabin.

The winners of the first half will play the winners of the second half in August. Two games out of three will determine the winner.

Game standings at the end of the first half.

Major Teams			
	W	L	T
Youth Center	5	1	
Fire Department	4	2	
Kiwanis	3	3	
V.F.W.	0	6	

Minor Teams			
	W	L	T
Floresces Mkt.	5	1	
Log Cabin	4	1	1
Empire Mkt.	1	4	1
American Fence	1	5	

Highest batting average in the first half is .700 held by John Snyder. Home run king for the first half is Bill Hoffman.

Harry Jennings, president of the Junior Baseball Association, states, "We are still hoping to have a bigger turnout at our games. These boys play good ball so let's get out and support the Junior Baseball Association."

"We could still use lots of help on the new field, every Sunday is workday. The more help we re-

ceive the faster the field will be completed."

Last week's Junior Baseball scores:

Log Cabin 7, American Fence 4  
Youth Center 13, V.F.W. 13  
American Fence 4, Empire Mkt. 17  
Kiwanis 11, Fire Dept. 7

Next Junior Baseball schedule is: July 2—Floresces Mkt. vs. Log Cabin

July 6—Youth Center vs. Kiwanis

July 7—Empire Mkt. vs. Log Cabin

July 8—Fire Dept. vs. V.F.W.

July 9—Floresces Mkt. vs. American Fence

Tuesday, June 30, the American Fence men's team played F.E.C.B. Engineers. Score —

American Fence men's team 6, F.E.C.B. Engineers 5

At the bottom of the seventh inning F.E.C.B. Engineers were leading 5-3. John Findel made a base hit, Bud Cooper also made a base hit. Upon reaching first base, Bud injured his leg. The team had used all their players so the decision of whether or not Bud had to run was left up to the manager of the opposing team. The manager decided Bud would have to run or drop out. Malcolm Huey hit a home run, bringing John, Bud and himself home, and another victory for the American Fence team.

El Cajon Men's softball standings as of June 30:

	Won	Lost
Cozy Corners	8	2
American Fence	7	3
Antelline Heat & Vent	7	3
F.E.C.B. Eng.	5	6
Church of Brethren	4	5
Santee	4	6
Pacific Finance	3	7
Strep's Warehouse	2	8

Next game scheduled for the American Fence men's team is Tuesday, July 7, at the El Cajon Junior High School.

Clifford Weber, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weber, is convalescing from an appendectomy.

**Population Growth and Water**

Continued from Page 1

have to leave their homes. This would amount to confiscation. Others would not use the piped-in water, first because they do not need it, second because of the added cost of bringing the water pipes onto their own land (many homes are set well away from the County road), and third because the quality of the water would be inferior to that of their own local supply.

When the population in this area increases to the extent that the underground water supply is no longer adequate, the time will have arrived to secure an additional supply from other sources. At such a time, the historical pattern described above which has been developed and used elsewhere in San Diego County can be relied upon to furnish the needed water. With the establishment of Alpine Heights Municipal Water District, the necessary steps for implementing the change from individual wells to a municipal water supply have been taken; whether this time arrives in one year, in ten or twenty years, the machinery is ready.

Many of the residents in the Alpine Heights area have come here to live because they enjoy the quiet uncrowded country side. They like living away from the rush and noise of the main highway. They appreciate the quietness of a community composed of small ranches and country homes. They do not wish to rear their children in the congestion and monotony of the housing developments that are spreading like measles in adjacent areas.

A. L. ADAMS — J. L. COLLINS

**ALPINE CHATTER**

Continued from Page 1

was given in honor of Leata Judd and Gladys Jennings. The baby shower was also for Gladys.

The regular meeting of the Alpine Youth Center will be Monday, July 6, at 8 p.m. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Clarence Foster, owner of Foster's Trailer Court, Alpine, was hospitalized at Grossmont Hospital this week.

**Prevent Forest Fires!**

Continued from Page 1

are just as lethal, just as deadly as the garden insecticides, the malathion, chlordan, or the commonly known DDT, not to mention the bottles of household ammonia and bleaches, so carefully put away where children can't play with them.

Most parents are certain their child has been properly trained not to play with matches—but has the child who visits his child been equally well trained? Ask the tobacco store proprietor to remove from the reach of children the basket of free matches which normally sits on his counter. Remove the matches from your coffee table, your bedside table, just as you would remove a loaded gun or a bottle of poison. A match is a deadly missile capable of destroying thousands of acres of homes and watershed, hundreds of homes and taking the lives of people and wildlife. In the hands of a child without adult judgment it is doubly lethal.

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**Eat Outdoors**  
**With Caution**

With the weather hot, picnics are in full bloom along the shores of San Diego County and barbecues are sending up their smoke signals from behind every redwood fence. To the wise, this season is a time of caution. It is a time to use meticulous care in preparing food to be served outdoors, a time to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold until the very hour that they are served.

Careless handling of food can contaminate it. In warm weather the bacteria that cause food poisoning diseases multiply unusually fast. Some foods provide ideal conditions for bacteria growth. Highest on the danger list are the cream or custard filled desserts, creamed dishes, meat or salmon loaf or any dish made with ground meat.

To protect food you serve keep persons with infections out of the kitchen. Prepare food with clean hands. Serve with tongs or silverware, not your hands. Cover foods against dust, flies or a sneeze. Keep hot foods piping hot and cold foods well refrigerated until time to serve. If you cannot keep them properly hot or cold, then serve as soon as prepared.

**TEEN TALK**

By JANIE

On Sunday night, June 28, the Junior and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship groups elected their new officers. The results of the election were:

Senior group: President, Charles Bradley; Vice - President, Carl Strauch; Secretary, Irene Kehl; and Treasurer, Russell Schaeffer.

Junior group: President, Ray Partridge; Vice-President, Janie Woodall; Secretary, Rhoda Lynn Rathbun; and Treasurer, Linda Wilson.

Any of you kids who like horses, especially quarter horses, will enjoy the film Jack Wilson is showing on this particular breed. It will be shown at the school auditorium on July 11. There is no admission charge. Be at the school at 8 p.m. See you there!

Thursday morning the various classes of the Alpine Community Church Bible School gave an interesting program for the parents and friends of the children who have been attending these past two weeks.

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