

AREA POPULATION



Alpine	3196
Campo	1256
Descanso	778
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	8056

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LOCAL

VOL. 1, NO. 49

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Interest High In Water Petitions

ALPINE CHATTER

Louis H. Landt and sons, Louis, Jr. and George are expected home from a week's trip to Colorado. Mrs. Landt has been home taking care of the ranch.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lore left recently for a Middle West vacation.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Alpine P.T.A. board honored the teachers of the Alpine School with a luncheon last Tuesday in the school auditorium.

★ ★ ★

Donna and John Findel have been entertaining Donna's sister, Tiny, who is from Blackfoot, Idaho.

★ ★ ★

Families of the ball diamond work crew enjoyed a pot luck luncheon under the oak trees at the Youth Center last Sunday afternoon. The men completed all the cement work on both dugouts.

★ ★ ★

Jeanne Harris celebrated her birthday last Wednesday with several of her friends.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Willis Newton returned to his home in Descanso last weekend after a lengthy period of hospitalization and convalescence at the Foothill's Nursing Home.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Mary Westfall was hospitalized at Grossmont Hospital this week, and is scheduled for major surgery on Friday.

New YWCA To Open In El Cajon Valley

On September 15 a new YWCA will open in El Cajon Valley. The announcement comes from Mrs. Russell L. Stockwell, secretary of the Board of Directors.

The new center will be located at Gillespie Field, across the street from Flying Hills Golf Course. The program, geared to the interests of women and girls in the Valley, will include swimming, gym, golf, figure control, bridge and crafts.

California Speaks

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Robert W. Jackson, San Mateo industrial executive—"Too many of us fail to grasp the simple fact that only prosperous business can provide secure jobs."

Mrs. James E. Boynton, Quincy, on careless campers and forest fires—"If you can't act like a human being, stay home!"

Dr. Arthur Bestor, Illinois historian at S. F. meeting—"Only when Americans are given a clear picture of what their schools are doing will our vast educational system be responsible to today's tremendous needs."

Vivian Estrada, L. A. saleslady, after winning \$65,091 on \$2 race bet—"I've always stood on my feet and my ankles hurt. Now I'm going to sit down and rest."



GOOD MARKS!—BOTH IN THE CLASSROOM AND ON YOUR BICYCLES—Vacation has ended and our youngsters have gone back to school. The young man marking his bike with reflector tape is one of many who will share the road with motor vehicles. He is making it easier for motorists to keep him safe. Let's all try to keep the roads safe for everybody. Projects promoting traffic safety, including campaigns for bike and pedestrian safety have been honored in cities throughout the United States.

SCHOOL DOORS OPEN AGAIN TO CAPACITY LOAD OF STUDENTS

The new school year began with staff meetings on Tuesday, September 8. All teachers and principals met at 10 a.m. with Supt. Clyde Gilley who discussed general policies. At one p.m. building meetings were held with the principals to consider organizational problems in detail.

Under the direction of President Mrs. Peggy Hopkins, the P-TA served a delicious luncheon at noon. Assisting were Mmes. Cooper, Dowdy, Gobel, Kidder, Mendenhall, McConnell, Nichols, Pepmeir and Thorpe.

New faces on the staff this year include Mr. Wallace Kent, principal at Junior High School; Mr. Don Davey, principal at the Elementary School; Miss Margaret Cannon, fourth grade; Mrs. Helen Crawford, fourth grade; Mrs. Shirley De Long, first grade; Robert Fredrickson, Jr. Hi Science and P. E.; Robert Griswold, sixth grade and P. E.; Miss Gloria Harris, fourth grade; Lawrence Jarrett, sixth grade and band; Mrs. Thelma Fyers, Jr. Hi English and P. E.; Miss Betty Miller, second grade.

Also, Mrs. Mary Jane Legler will replace Mrs. Haskins in kindergarten until January 1. Mrs. Has-

kins has undergone surgery and has requested a leave of absence. Mrs. Myretta Snyder, too, has been hospitalized and will be replaced temporarily by Mrs. Evelyn McLoughlin.

All indications are that the classrooms will be crowded again, as usual. Also, it has been necessary to expand the bus schedules in order to accommodate all the children. An attempt has been made to notify every child concerning his bus schedule. Many of these notices have been returned for lack of incorrect address. Questions concerning bus schedules should be directed to Don Davey, telephone HI 5-2366.

Suit Dismissed

Mrs. Edith Bishop, through her attorney, Ruel Liggett, requested the court to withdraw her suit against the Alpine Heights Water District, et al, September 8.

Mrs. Bishop stated in a communication that she felt that dismissal of the action against the Alpine Heights District would lead to harmony in the function of the District.

PETITION HEARING TO BE HELD AT HEIGHTS OCTOBER 7 MEETING

Interest on the part of Alpiners in the circulating petitions requesting annexation of inhabited territory of Alpine to the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District is rapidly snowballing. Many have called to sign.

Three residents requested that they be allowed to obtain signatures on a petition, so they were issued three new petitions. One of the difficulties encountered is the fact that several residents who wish to sign the petitions cannot do so because they are not registered.

CAMPO NEWS

By Fay Farris

The Skonbergs returned from their northern fishing trip, and immediately went on another trip to Lower California, where they have gone before many times. It is about half way between Tijuana and Ensenada, and known as Angels Camp. Their grandchildren accompanied them, and on their return reported a wonderful time, and perfect weather, with good fishing.

★ ★ ★

The Rainbow Girls had such a wonderful time at the Ruth Lawrence residence in Lake Morena on their recent two visits there. They came up again for the Labor Day weekend, with even a larger group. Their main pleasure was swimming at the High School pool.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Lawrence has done her share of entertaining this summer, even though she lives in San Diego. She entertained the Lake Morena Woman's Club at its first meeting since June. After the meeting and refreshments, cards were enjoyed.

★ ★ ★

The Lake Morena Woman's Club is planning a public card party to raise Welfare Funds, on October 6, Tuesday night at the Stone House in Campo. There will be a prize

Continued on Page 3

Enough signatures have been obtained to hold an election, but the petitioners now wish only to inform Alpiners of the facts in the matter.

The next scheduled meeting of the Alpine Heights District will be next Wednesday, September 16. Mr. E. L. Freeland, manager of the Alpine Heights District, will report at that time on the progress made toward securing water for the district.

The Rio District, which is contiguous with the Alpine Heights District as one corner, will hold its regular meeting on September 15. It is anticipated that details will be given at this meeting of the procedure whereby the Alpine Heights District may join the Rio.

No action will be taken at the Wednesday meeting on either the petition to annex all of the inhabited territory of Alpine to the Alpine Heights District, or the petition to exclude some parcels from the Alpine Heights District. Both of these matters will come up for hearing at the Oct. 7 meeting.

AUTO FIRE CONTROLLED

The Alpine Volunteer Fire Department answered an alarm on Highway 80 Wednesday morning when the motor of a car became overheated. Extensive damage to the wiring and paint of the car was caused.



CENTER LINE—A forestry worker stands near a crack in the road at West Yellowstone, Mont., following the earthquake that struck the area.

Vern Chynoweth

Vern Chynoweth, active community citizen, passed away last Wednesday afternoon.

He was Jr. Past President of the Youth Center, and helped to organize the summer program for the children. The Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Jr. Baseball Association were also of deep interest to him. When there was volunteer work to be done, Vern was always around to help out. Friends remember him as a jolly, happy person ready to lend a helping hand.

Survivors of the immediate family include his wife, Ruth, four sons, Marvin, Bob, Dennis and Larry; two daughters, Laverne Crosby and Sharon Chynoweth.

Baseball Assn. Dance Coming Up Sept. 26

Do you feel like you need something to pep you up? Well, it's coming!

Jody Reynolds and The Storms will be here for an evening of entertainment at the Alpine Union School Auditorium on September 26 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets on pre-sale will be \$1.75 but will be \$2 at the door. So hurry and get your tickets.

Call Carol Wilcox at HI 5-2353 or Cliff Woodridge at HI 5-3679 or any member of the Baseball Association for tickets.

ALPINE ECHO

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Editorial Echoes

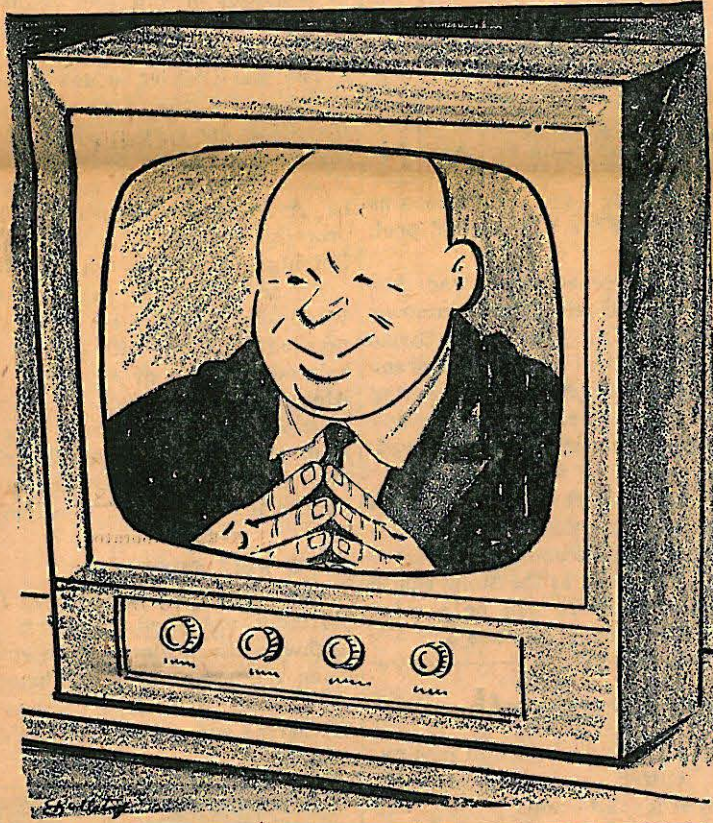
No one would have thought that Alpine could ever have "two" many water districts. However, the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District is an agency primarily dedicated to act in the best interests of Alpine. It is already formed and operating, whereas, the East County District remains a controversial proposal. And for the short time the Alpine Heights District has been in operation, its activity has been nothing short of sensational.

Admission Day, 1959 has a special significance for California. Our 109th anniversary comes while our newest sister States still are savoring the pleasure of their own admission to the Union. There are strong bonds between California and Alaska and Hawaii . . . bonds of history shared, of mutual interests. There are economic bonds, and the bond of being, together, the horizon of a great nation that looks westward toward the restless, exotic giant of the Orient.

Then there is that bond of spirit—youthful spirit. We never really feel our 109 years. We're still young, with the spirit of '49, the spirit of growth amid scenic marvels and an unmatched natural heritage. We are young, with the spirit of the air age and the space age.

On this Admission Day we link arms with two others who are young, with the same spirit . . . the spirit that is kept ever alive and alert by the challenge of a limitless horizon.

What's His Line?



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 8-3763
 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 5-3623
 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.
 E. I. C. 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 8:00 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

SCIENCE

A way of making bread that promises fresher, more flavorful loaves for U. S. soldiers has been developed by the Army. Using the Army's new instant bread mix, three men could supply fresh bread quickly and efficiently to 2,000 soldiers and a small portable bakery carrying permanent equipment could replace 50 trailers now used for conventional bread baking, Samuel A. Metz, Ph.D. recently reported.

Chief feature of the instant mix is that it contains no yeast. The complex process of yeast fermentation, Dr. Metz noted, has been a major stumbling block to producing large quantities of bread quickly and of uniform quality. The instant mix contains sodium bicarbonate and gluconic acid, which act as leavening agents, also flour, water, and a bit of broth. So far the bread mix has been tried on a pilot scale with 400 and 500-pound samples, and Dr. Metz judged it a "good deal better" than the canned bread the Army now uses.

A relatively simple device that electronically amplifies light has been successfully used on telescopes to photograph stars with shorter exposures than heretofore necessary and with an increase in picture clarity. An improved version of the device, called an image converter, is being tested at the Carnegie Institution, where scientists feel that it is about halfway to the eventual goal of making a 20-inch telescope the equivalent of a
 Continued on Page 3

SAGA OF THE SYMBOLS

Musical notes and mink coats, Valentines and Valentino, barber poles and Brigitte Bardot all have one thing in common: they're symbols. And while you can get along beautifully without B. B. or even do-re-mi, you couldn't do without symbols altogether.

If you tried, you'd find yourself doing a lot of lugging, grunting and pointing. You couldn't talk—for words are merely symbols of ideas, objects, quantities. Those little green pieces of paper in your wallet would be worthless and, in lieu of spending these symbols of value and wealth, you'd have to tote your possessions around till you found someone willing to barter.

But symbols do more than make life merely livable—they enrich it immeasurably. If you doubt this, just think of the emotional impact of the Flag, the Statue of Liberty, the Capitol Dome. Recall the affection—and the dislike—aroused by Smith's derby, F. D. R.'s cigarette-holder. Politicians couldn't survive without symbols—and neither could cartoonists.

Even the mighty Roman Empire rested its fate on a symbol. Romans believed that their city and empire would topple if the eternal flame in the Vestal Temple were ever allowed to go out. Certain high-born ladies, forbidden to marry, spent their whole lives guarding the sacred fire!

To this day the French regard

an empty jailhouse as the symbol of liberty. By the time the French Revolution erupted in 1789, the Bastille—where the royal government kept political prisoners—housed only seven captives. Yet so infamous had this prison's reputation been that the Revolutionaries regarded its capture as an important victory against tyranny.

One of our own nation's major symbols—the great bald eagle perched above our seal—was once a subject of great controversy. Ben Franklin spoke out in defense of the turkey as the logical symbol of the new democracy. It was, he said, the only genuine native bird in North America, and a good-natured, non-aggressive type besides. Not only is the eagle predatory, Ben remarked, it's "frequently very lousy." But he was voted down, and the eagle is still with us today.

Many other famous symbols have had an even stranger history. The wedding ring goes way back to the slave-trading age of Sinbad the Sailor. Today it's a symbol of life-long fidelity; at that time, it was known as a slave bracelet and carried by the cash-on-delivery bride as identification. Although it has shrunk in size since then, many evasive bachelors still view it with suspicion.

Fruits and flowers have been used as symbols at least since the

Continued on Page 4

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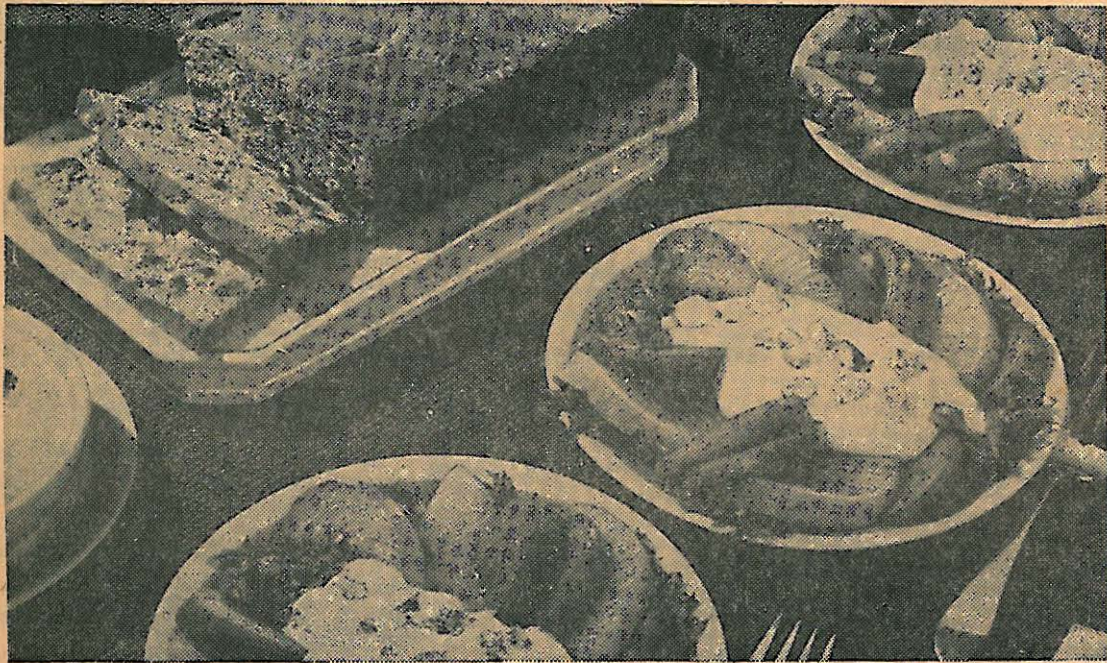
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Keyed to Warm Weather: Blue Cheese Salads



Blue cheese dressing sparks salad dishes for those warm, sunny days.

During warm weather you'll want delicious and novel salads. Here are two, using American blue cheese with fruit and eggs. Really a lunch main dish.

Fruit Salad with Cheese Dressing (4 servings)
One-half cup red cinnamon candies, ¼ cup sugar, 2 cups water, 3 medium-sized red apples, cored and sliced, ½ cup sweetened whipped cream, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1½ tablespoons pineapple juice, ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese (about 1¼ ounces),

BY DOROTHEA MADDOX

one 1-pound, 13-ounce, can sliced pineapple, drained, chicory.

Combine cinnamon candies, sugar and water. Heat to boiling point and cook over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add apples and cook 3 minutes. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Meanwhile, combine cream, mayonnaise, pineapple juice and cheese. Drain apples and arrange with pineapple on salad plates.

Garnish with chicory and serve with cream cheese dressing.

Egg and Blue Cheese Salad (4-6 servings)

Three-quarters cup crumbled blue cheese (about 4 ounces), 1 cup diced Swiss cheese, 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, ¼ cup chopped chives, 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, crisp lettuce.

Combine cheeses, eggs, chives, cream and mustard; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce.

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Campo News

Continued from Page 1
for each table and refreshments will be served—Donation 50c per person.

Mrs. Burch Bassett entertained the Bolivia Club at her home in Morena Village on Wednesday, September 2, and the following were present: Ardelle Craft, Jane Ham, Marie Martin, Marie Lindermann, Phoebe Thompson, Dell Nielsen, Fay Harris and the hostess. Prizes were won by Ardelle Craft and Marie Martin.

Mountain Whirlers held its regular dance Saturday night at the clubhouse in Campo, and had one of the largest crowds for a long time. The "Below C's" Square Dance Club from El Centro were camping in Laguna and came down, and The Twisty Twirlers came from Lakeside. The guest Callers were Art Riding and Walter Ellis, and the Club Caller was Al Schaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Farris

Continued on Page 4

FRIGIDAIRE Electric 30 in. Range — Brand new 1958 floor model. Speed heat unit, heat minder unit, French doors. Automatic oven. Must sacrifice. Helland's, 484 E. Main St., El Cajon. Ph. HI 4-1411.

MISCELLANEOUS

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SCIENCE

Continued from Page 2

200-inch telescope. The converter, a tube 6 inches long that is attached to the eyepiece of the telescope, has already been used to photograph stars of the 18th magnitude. Direct photography, under the same conditions, has recorded stars no dimmer than 16.5 magnitude. The image converter has also been used to photograph the patch of high-energy nuclear particles through a scintillation counter.

The age of ancient bones may be determined more accurately through the use of gelatin in radio-

carbon dating techniques. Anthropologists and geologists have focused chiefly on carbon content in establishing the age of old bones and other objects, but a chief hurdle has been that ancient bones are porous and tend to absorb organic material, including modern carbon, from the soil. Two investigators at Boston University recently extracted gelatin from 12,000-year-old deer antlers and found it uncontaminated by extraneous carbon. The gelatin was used successfully for dating.

Alpiners In Accident

Mr. Frank Pekary and his daughter, Diane, of 2511 Highway 80, Alpine, were slightly injured when their car overturned twice on a center island of state Highway 94 near Lemon Avenue Monday morning.

They were treated at Grossmont Hospital for bruises and lacerations.

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THE ALPINE GARDENER

The past two weeks the gardening subject has been on Iris, a good cut flower. Among the cut flowers are dahlias, the topic for this week. The various types resemble marigolds, chrysanthemums, carnations or zinnias. Dahlias will bloom from July to frost.

The larger varieties should be planted in beds by themselves where they can be given their own cultural needs. If you prefer to use the smaller types of dahlias with other garden plants look for the lower growing and smaller flower types such as: star, collar-ette, cosmos, pompom, miniature and dwarf. The larger 10 or 12 inch exhibition types would be out of scale in a garden of average size.

Don't plant until the soil is warm as there is no advantage in early planting. For a rich color and to maintain maximum size the bulb needs warm rapid growth. If planted early heavy rains may cause tubers to rot. Many gardeners hold off planting until the latter part of April or May. Planting too early will cause the plant to bloom in midsummer when the sun is too hot on the flower.

The soil should be prepared two or three months in advance. Spade the area deeply, then spade in manure, compost and peat moss if needed. Most areas in Alpine need plenty of compost and peat. If unable to prepare soil in advance do not use manure.

There are several different methods in lifting and storing dahlia for winter.

1. After lifting, cut stalks as close to clump as possible, turn stalk over to allow moisture to drain. Roots may be separated at your leisure during the winter. Each tuber has an eye at the stem or above the point where the root or tuber joins it. If the eye is not visible roots may be sorted later in the spring when the eyes start to show.

2. Leave tubers in clumps with dirt around roots, covering with dry soil, sand or sawdust. Separate clumps about four weeks in advance of next spring's planting, allow cut surfaces to dry, then place in moist sand in a shady spot. These will allow eyes to develop into sprouts by planting time.

3. Tubers may be separated immediately after lifting in the fall. Dust out surfaces with sulfur, imbed tubers in sand or sawdust and store in a cool dry place.

In late spring plant three to four

feet apart and about six inches deep. Set on well-pulverized soil in the bottom of the hole with the eye pointing toward a stake. Cover the tuber with three inches of soil and water thoroughly. Fill dirt around the sprout as it begins to appear until it reaches ground level.

Dahlias need not be watered again after planting until sprout appears, this takes from three to five weeks. Watering depends on type of soil because plants draw very little water from the soil when they are small. Too much water may rot the tuber. Dahlias require lots of water after leaves are in full production and bud is set.

A dahlia stores food one year to be used the next, it does not need extra food during early growth. Don't be lavish at any time with fertilizers high in nitrogen. Excess nitrogen forces excessive leaf growth and may cause crown rot and rotting of tubers in storage.

Keep weeds down and soil open by mulching, not cultivating. Surface feeders cannot be cultivated as this disturbs the root system. Summer mulching keeps roots cool.

To avoid top heavy dahlias pinch out center stalks above the top leaves. This will force side laterals and a well rounded brush.

To produce extra-large flowers remove all but the end buds on the side stalks. After picking all first blooms, cut the plant back to one joint on the main stalk to produce the second batch of large flowers.

After first pinching, the smaller types need no further budding or pinching. The finest show pompoms are cut back to the ground after seven weeks.

For cut flowers don't pick right after watering or during the heat of the day. Buds do not develop after cutting. Crush stem ends after or make a long diagonal cut in the stems to give a larger surface to absorb water. Place dahlias in deep container of water before arranging.

CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 3
were host and hostess. Everyone was having such a good time that the dance lasted past midnight.

There were a number of Trailers parked at the camp grounds at Lake Morena over the Labor Day weekend, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Side from

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The Saga of Symbols

Continued from Page 2
time of the greatness of China. When Marco Polo set out on his adventures, the peach was the sure sign of a long life in the Orient. Georgia claims it as its own today.

To the Greeks, the rose was the mark of the medical profession. New Yorkers know it as their state flower now, and throughout America four roses are the symbol of a fine whiskey.

The next time you see a bright red convertible, or when you mark your choices on the ballot, think of what life would be like without symbols. Without them, we'd miss a great deal of convenience, comfort color and consolation.

Southgate, who attended the Mountain Whirlers Square Dance as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Farris. They belong to a Square Dancing Trailer group of about twenty trailers that get together once a month and go to some resort or trailer park for the weekend, and always have a square dance of their own if they do not have one where they are parking. They are going to Idyllwild this month and to Palm Springs in October. Mr. and Mrs. Farris have been invited to be guests on their September trip, with the idea that they might like to become members. Sounds like fun.

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TEEN TALK

By JANIE

Saturday afternoon, September 12, Rhoda Lynn Rathborn is giving a wiener roast at El Monte Park, for all the past members of the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of Alpine Community Church. The two Fellowship groups will resume meeting again as soon as possible. If anyone is interested in joining, the date of the first meeting will be announced in this column.

★ ★ ★

School bells have rung again, and it's good to be back in the old routine. Many new teachers, and students make the school year even more interesting. Besides new faces, the high-schoolers have a new school to enjoy this year.

★ ★ ★

The Alpine Ramblers Teenage

Club will begin their meetings at 8 p.m. from now on, and will adjourn at 10 p.m. Meetings are held at the Youth Center, and all Alpine teenagers are invited to attend.

Alpine Men Win Softball Game

The men's 16-inch softball team, more popularly known as "Squash Ball" won the game of September 2 against the City Hall by a score of 14 to 6. The turnout was very good with almost 15 Alpine men participating.

If any more men are interested in playing, contact Larry Wilcox at HI 5-2353 for information and schedules.

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