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Raging Brush Fire Threatened Alpine

Aided by 20 mph winds and very hot temperature, a fire raged out planes, 200 fire fighters, 17 trucks was brought under complete control early Monday morning.

The Alpine Fire Department sent their two trucks to the scene when the fire entered Alpine territory just below the Oeser residence on Alpine Heights and for a while all the homes on Alpine fically provided for in the State Heights were in danger because of the chance for a shift in the direction of the wind. A few acres of the Willow Glen Farm were also

Other residences that were seriously threatened were the two homes of the R. E. Tift's of 6433 service to needful areas, and a Dehesa Rd. Also threatened until back fires were started was a por-Continued on Page 2

New 4-H Leaders For Alpine

After many years of service to the Alpine 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landt are being replaced by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankneship, the new leaders.

Jack and Pat Blankenship will be on hand at the next regular meeting of the group, to be held 7:30 p.m., October 16 at Fuller Hall, at which time all interested parents and children may find out the requirements for joining and also may sign up at that time.

There is a need for project leaders who are willing to work with the children when they raise their animals. Sewing machines are available at Fuller Hall for the young ladies and anyone interested in such activities is welcome to come to this meeting.

The first Tuesday of each month will be a family night affair and the third Tuesday of each month is devoted to projects of the group.

Kiwanis Club Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of this evening, October 4 at 7 in heritage. Both professions perform Fuller Memorial Hall. This regular meeting will include a directors' Their contracts with the public,

At the last meeting of the club, trust and dependence. Mr. Vern M. Butterfield, a member of the San Diego Kiwanis Club and the indispensable adjuncts of a well known authority on develop ment of the San Diego Port gave a discourse on this subject.

Tragic Accident Involves Local Man

Last Monday evening, Knut A. Svensson of the Willows, returning home from work, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his pick-up truck, less than one mile from his home. The car left the road and plunged into the under-brush off the main highway. Mr. Svensson was rushed to the El Cajon Hos- New Location pital where he later died Tuesday morning.

Mr. Svensson was the son-in-law of the Carl Schweiss of the Willows, and had been in the county eight years, coming from Sweden where he was born. He was a selfemployed building and remodel- all veterans on their pensions, ining contractor. He leaves his wife, surance, etc. For any information Jo Ellen and four small children, who reside with her parents.

Hearings To Be Held On Aqueducts

Senator Hugo Fisher (D-SD) today announced that the Senate of control last Sunday in the De- Fact Finding Committee on Water hesa area. With the help of seven Resources will hold a hearing in San Diego October 18 and 19 on and three bulldozers, it was the timing and financing of aqueducts of the State water facilities in Southern California. He said the hearing results from Senate Resolution authored by him. (SR 23, June 1962 session). The resolution pointed out that eastern and western branch aqueducts were speci-Water Plan in a bill by Senator Fisher enacted in 1959. The Water Committee was asked in the resolution to "investigate the timing of construction of such branches of the aqueduct, with a view to determining the factor of cost, of guarantee of continuous supply to all areas now serviced by the Metropolitan Water District, as well as the need to supply from such proposed aqueduct branches other areas not now serviced by the Metropolitan Water District."

"State plans contemplate two aqueduct branches, roughly of equal size, starting at a point just south of tunnels under the summit of the Tehachapi range," Senator Fisher said. "One, the west branch, would terminate in the immediate Los Angeles area. The east branch would extend to the

Continued on Page 2 Law Enforcement

And The Press

The week of October 14 through October 20 has been designated as National Newspaper Week. The U. S. Department of Justice calls attention to remarks made by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, pertaining to the responsibity of the press in regard to law enforcement.

Mr. Hoover's remarks were made in an introductory statement in the October 1962 Law Enforcement Bulletin and are as follows:

"Law enforcement and the press, in their separate prsuit, have an essential relationship in helping the Alpine Kiwanis Club will meet to preserve our Nation's priceless a sustaining and vital service. meeting and election of officers. although implied, are based on

> Freedom of the press is one of democracy. Our forefathers felt so strongly on this point as to enact constitutional safeguards, stating, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press. . . . " The American people, not the newspaper editors and publishers, are the real beneficiaries of this honored principle.

The free flow of legitimate information, unshackled by censorship, is a basic right not always fully appreciated by the public. Without it our society, as we know Continued on Page 2

For V.F.W.

The Alpine VFW office is now located at 4025 Highway 80 (across from the Shell Service Station near the Willows), and is open to serve you may call Mr. Bert Fuller at CASA, and SDCSBA and miscella-445-2484.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Autumn arrived last evening just at sundown. It drifted in with a soft sighing breeze from the west where the brand new moon hung like one silvery eyelash in the pink sky. The air held a waiting stillness.

This is the beginning hush of summer's insects, those which buzz and hum through the warm evenings, making the air pulse with their sleepless season. It is the stillness that comes with the slackening of this life that goes on, unobserved by us, in the trees and shrubs, in grass and all living plants and in the dust, giving the hum of fruitful life to summer days and nights. This hush is the prelude to the silence of winter

mesas with us in warm weather. Indications point toward an early winter. I found a tarantula already gone to bed for the season. He

sleep for all those countless in-

haibtants who share our hills and

was asleep, curley up in a tight brown ball under a blanket of leaves which were under a board in the garden. He had already begun to take on the faded brown of the hibernator, losing the darker shade that makes him so hard to see as he hunts smaller insects in

summer shadows. चे चे

Carpenter bees have almost all quit working in the redwood posts. Only an occasional individual booms blunderingly around the work area. Some cocoons, I don't know what kind, have clustered in the water tank house rafters a month earlier than last year.

公 公 2 And those little desert weathermen the brush rats, are frantically building their nests high up in the wild shrubbery on the west side of the mesa. They say when these rodents build their houses high, it is a sure sign of good rains. The rats always plan to be

above the flood level. * * *

The pack rats are trying valiantly to make trades with us for chicken feed and corn. They bring olive pits from the grove across the draw and leave them beside the feed bins in exchange for grains picked up. Somehow we the olive pits away each day. Silly? Who knows?

The way the world's human inhaibtants are behaving towards each other now, I often wonder whether we really are the superior species. For a pack rat to cross that draw to that grove and back with an olive seed in each cheek

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School Board Meets

The regular meeting of the Alpine School Board will be Monday evening, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. On the business agenda, the following subjects will be discussed: Communications, financial report, cafeterio report, leasing of buses, polio requirements, purchase items, disposition of text books, bus service, consideration of the re-employment of the district supervisor, purchase orders, commercial warrants, membership in CESAA, neous business items.

Local Residents **Heading Horse Show**

The Appaloosa Breeders Association, whose headquarters are in

The Association conducted its first horse show last March at the same location, at which show there were entered the largest number of Appaloosas to be entered at any previous show in California.

Mr. E. L. Freeland, the President of the Association, and Miss Margaret Lowthian, its secretary, are both local Alpine residents. Miss Lowthian states that the entries that have been received for this show total 202 individual Appaloosas and 64 horses of breeds other than Appaloosas, which entry Alpine Property

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Post Office Improves Service

The Post Office Department is continuing its management and service improvement program in all post offices throughout the country having city delivery service, Raymond R. Holmquist, San Francisco regional director, announced today.

In the San Francisco region, which has 432 city delivery offices throughout California, Nevada and Hawaii, the program was started Griffin Booster Club in the San Diego post office, September 18, according to Holmquist. Being Formed The program was inited in the Secramento post office on July 5,

"The management and service improvement program is designed the Grossmont Griffins football to encourage all offices with city team. This club will be for the delivery to improve service, increase efficiency and reduce costs," Holmquist pointed out.

Holmquist added that a novel feature of the progra mwill be the establishment of a study team composed of Regional officials, post office supervisors, and representatives of postal employee organizations, to stress the employee-management coordination policy established by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpine PTA will be held at always seem to spill a bit of grain the Alpine School auditorium on where they can get it. We take October 9. The meeting will be called to order at 8 p.m. with Mr. Norman Foster, president, presid-

> Special feature of the evening will be the presence of Dr. Charles Collins, Dean of Instruction of the Grossmont Junior College. Dr. Collins received his masters degree at Berkeley and his doctrine at Stanford. He has had four years of educational experience in Germany. He comes highly recommended as a speaker and will offer an enthusiastic and sincere talk on the part a junior college plays in our community.

The public is cordially invited to join in this evening of information and fellowship.

Fleet Reserve Assn. Meeting

The Alpine Fleet Reserve Asso-

Zoning Committee Meeting

At the last regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, of the Alpine Alpine, is holding a horse show at oning Advisory Committee, Mr. the Los Angeles County Fair Harold Mattley of the technical grounds in Pomona on October 13 staff of the Planning Department reviewed a map of the district proposed by the County to be zoned, which includes the entire Alpine School District.

The Planning Department had previously presented to the committee a map of the district on which was indicated the type, or types, of zoning proposed by the technical staff for each of the areas in the district. The map reviewed by Mr. Mattley at the last meeting contained a few changes

Sale Reported

Mrs. Charlene Brown of Alpine La Mesa Realty reports the sale of the James H. Sockwell property on Marshall Road. This property consists of four nice rentals. The new owner is Mr. B. V. Sturdivant of Yuma, Arizona. Mr. Sturdivant owns the adjoining 20 acres with home where his mother has lived for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Sockwell and family will remain in their present home, renting from the new owner.

A group, headed by Mrs. Maryan Shaw of Lakeside, are attempting to form a booster club to support purpose of getting a crowd out to the games and have a cheering section to encourage the team.

The Griffins won their last game last week. They will play the Mt. San Antonio Junior College from Los Angeles this coming Saturday at the Helix High School Stadium. The Booster Club urges that everyone come out to this game and sit in the cheering section to let the Griffins know they have the support of the area.

Mrs. Shaw will appreciate hearing from anyone who is interested PTA Regular Meeting in becoming a member of the Griffin Booster Club, and she may be reached by calling HI 2-1556.

CALIFORNIA

ANN CORNEILLE, Oakland-'Our Governor would have California First-but only as the First Welfare State."

WALTER BEAM, S. F .- "Some colleges are polishing pebbles and dimming diamonds. Pebbles and dull diamonds bring little on the open market."

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, Hollywood, on his 50th anniversary in motion pictures - "Hollywood owes me nothing. I owe Hollywood a great deal."

ELEANOR GRAY, S. F.-"A recent headline says 'Jackie Accepts Award as Most Elegant Woman.' In my opinion no 'elegant woman' would or should be dancing in capri pants in public."

JOHN B. EHLEN, Sausalito attorney-"The Berlin Wall should ciation will hold their regular be adopted as a symbol of manmeeting this coming Tuesday at kind's everlasting yearning to be 8 p.m. at the Youth Center. All free, and of mankind's everlasting members are cordially invited to defiance of any who would enslave

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RABIES

We are informed by the medical profession that rabies is one of the worst ailments that can afflict a human being, and every attempt must be made to eliminate the possibility of human beings becoming afflicted with this malady.

Rabies has its origin in certain breeds of animals which can be innoculated against the disease, but since it would be impossible to innoculate every animal in the County that might possibly develop rabies, every care must be taken by each individual pet owner that their pets are safe from contacting the disease and possibly becoming a danger to themselves and their neighbors.

Each time that rabies is discovered in an area, the population becomes aroused to the point that harm might be done by destroying pets which have been rendered safe from the disease if such pets are not under the control of their owners during the periods when strict enforcement of the rabies controls are being exercised.

FIRE

The danger to the Alpine community from brush fires should be very apparent to every resident in this community. During the past few months there have been several brush fires close in to the settled communities, any one of which under less favorable conditions could have resulted in great damage to property and the community.

The fire hazard is not reducing, but is becoming more acute during the fall months, so all of us must use every care to see that fires do not start. We have been very fortunate to date that our Federal, State and local fire departments have been able to control the fires before much damage was done, but we should take no chances.

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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 Services 9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service and Service 7:00 P. M.
Church Guild Every Wednesday 10:00 A M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday
QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145
Sunday Masses
Daily Mass
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:
Harbison Vanyon
Alpine 11:30 A. M. Saturdays
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. JJames Arnold, Pastor Sunday School For All Ages
Sunday School For Air Ages 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship Service 11:00 A M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship Service 7:00 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS-Rev Valight Steen Pastor
Sunday School
Evening Worship Service 7-30 P M
Morning Worship Service 10:45 A M. Evening Worship Service 7:30 P M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings 7:30 P M.
ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn Postor
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday 9:30 A. M. BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey
Sunday School For All Ages
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A M
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A M. Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P M. Prayer Service Thursday Evening 7:00 P M
Prayer Service Thursday Evening
BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor Sunday Mass
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass 7.00 P M
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass 7:00 P. M. Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
Confessions heard before all Masses
HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor
Morning Worship Service 9:45 A. M.
"Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M. "Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday 7:00 P. M. Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday 10:00 A. M. Bible Study Group, Each Friday 1:00 P. M. HABLISON CANYON BADWIST CHURCH D.
HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor
Sunday School for all Ages
Youth Group, Sunday Evening 10:30 A. M. Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening 7:00 - 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday
Charles Of the Hibbs, Descanso—Rev. Robert Caird
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening
Sunday Mass 12:15 P. M CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clyde Goff, Pastor
Community Club House, Pine Valley Bible Study 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship Service 10:45 A. M. Evening Worship Service 7:00 P. M. Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday 7:30 P. M.
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County Declared Rabies Area

The entire County of San Diego has been declared a rabies area of news are deadly enemies of a by the State Department of Public free people. In our world today dian Reservation southeast of De-Health.

This designation permits State to deal more severely with dogs and other animals subject to rabies who are found roaming at large within the county.

Small areas in the county adjacent to the Mexican border had State Department places the entire a rabies area, the State and Federal agencies prevailed upon the authorities in Mexico, particularly in Tijuana, to help control the possible spread of rabies by eliminating the large number of dogs now roaming both within Mexico and the south part of the county.

The Mexican authorities have started a drive which resulted in the elimination of a large number of stray dogs during the first day of operation which started last Wednesday.

Dog owners, in order to insure that their pets will not come under the quarantine restrictions, should have their dogs vaccinated against rabies if they have not been so vaccinated during the past two years, and also should keep them under strict control at all times.

ZONING

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from the original map which were explained to the committee by Mr. Mattley who also gave their reasons for proposing the changes.

The committee discussed briefly the zoning proposed in some of the areas within the district, but decided to adjourn without taking action on the proposed zoning until the next meeting or future meetings.

The committee has been meeting on Tuesday nights, but the next meeting was tentatively set for the evening of Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Clarence Stearns Death In Minneapolis

Word was received of the death of Clarence Stearns, at the Veterans Hospital at Minneapolis. He pend on their competent cooperawill be buried in his old home town of Zumbrota, Minn. Mrs. Stearns will be staying with her sister, Mrs. Niles Wedge of Zumbrota for awhile.

The Alpine Community Church is accepting contributions for a memorial in the church for Mr. Stearns.

OBITUARIES

Knut Aron Svensson, 35, of the Willows died in the El Cajon Hospital October 2 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mr. Svensson was a self-employed building and remodeling contractor and had been in San Diego county eight years. He was a native of Sweden.

Surviving are his wife, Jo Ellen, three daughters, Elsa Gay, 5, Marta Jean 3, Barbara Jo, 9, and one son, Eric Alan, 8. He also leaves a mother, Marie Svensson, of Sweden, three sister and two brothers, also of Sweden, one sister residing in Africa and one in Washington. Mr. Svensson was the son-in-law of the Carl Schweiss of the Willows.

Private memorial services will be held Thursday, 4:30 at the Alpine Community Church, Rev. Roger Larson conducting the services. Cremation will follow, handled by Paris Mortuary of El

Friends who wish may donate to the Cancer or Heart Fund, in lieu

Law Enforcement

Continued from Page 1 it, could not long survive.

Misinformation and suppression these dangers are exploited by those who would destroy our way informed becomes increasingly sig- fighters.

Integrity in journalism, as in law enforcement, cannot be at matter of percentages. It must be previously been declared rabies complete and impregnable. As area, but the new order from the guardians of American liberty, the press and the police are charged county in this category. After the with a sacred trust. Operations South Bay area had been declared which closely affect the lives of millions of people must be exemplary and above reproach.

> In addition to its innate responsibilities, the press is morally obligated to promote the furtherance of justice and the perpetuation of law and order. Indeed, much of the progress our profession has made in raising its standards to professional status is directly attributable to the support of editors and publishers who recognize the need for effective law enforcement. On occasion, to be sure, the penetrating eyes of the press have spotted evidence of abuse of authority and corruption within enforcement ranks. However, fair and objective reporting of such matters has proved to be beneficial to both law enforcement and society.

Actually, most public service campaigns conducted by newspapers aid the enforcement of law. night without being caught? Such worthy causes as traffic safety, slum clearance, drives against obscenity, and promotion of youth programs are a few examples. This is in addition to the gratifying results achieved by the press, and other news media, in locating fugitives from justice. For instance, since the inception of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" program, more than one third of the 157 criminals apprehended were located as a result of publicity.

It is only fitting, therefore, that we of law enforcement join in special tribute to the Fourth Grossmont College Estate during National Newspaper Week, October 14 through 20. As America's first line of defense, of our country made by conscienhave come to welcome and to detion.

In discharging its responsibilities, law enforcement could not wish for a greater ally."

BRUSH FIRE

Continued from Page 1 tion of Poker Flats ghost town.

The origin of the fire is believed to have been near the Sequan Inhesa and before the firse was controlled, had burned approximately and local law enforcement officers of life. Accordingly, the newspa- 1,000 acres of brush land with per's role in keeping the public only one reported injury to fire

Aqueduct

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projected Parris Reservoir southeast of the City of Riverside." However, Senator Fisher pointed

uot, a preliminary study by the Metropolitan Water District reached the conclusion that the west branch should be completed by 1972 to two-thirds the capacity of the two aqueducts combined, and that completion of a smaller east branch be delayed until 1981.

"Important questions of the availability of water and of the quality of water that can be delivered in Southern California are involved in the sizing and timing of these aqueducts," the Senator said.

Intimate Glimpses

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to make an honest trade for food is quite an awesome thing to me. That distance for the rat's size is the equivalent to from here to San Francisco for a human being. Do you know any human rat who would bother to go that far on foot for barter goods if he could steal the grain in the dead of

Horse Show

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will again establish a record for the number of Appaloosas entered in a horse show in California.

Miss Lowthian also states that other Alpine residents will play an important role in the conducting of this show. Mr. Norman Foster is the Show Manager, and Miss Lowthian, as Show Secretary will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel Foster and Mr. John Bilsky.

The Board of Trustees of the Grossmont College District are planning the sale of bonds in the law enforcement is fully aware of amount of \$2,000,000 in the near the contributions to the welfare future to furnish funds that will be required to start the acquisitious editors and newsmen. We tion of the Junior College site and commence construction of the college facilities.

The bonds to be sold will be a portion of the \$71/2 million dollars in bonds recently authorized at an election held for that purpose.

his driving license. An out-of-

stater who has had many acci-

en away. California may store

his car at his expense until he

can show financial responsi-

LAW IN ACTION

OUT OF STATE DRIVERS AND VEHICLES

Each year motorists by the dents before coming here may thousands visit California and have his license suspended thus become subject to our and his driving privileges taktraffic laws.

An adult pleasure car driver from elsewhere with a valid license can drive a year in California

before he must get a license here. Others must get a California driver's license within 30 days. A voungster under 21 must get one within 10 days.

How do you know whether someone means to stay in California? You come to stay, the law assumes, if you get a job

The Department of Motor Vehicles often issues the outhe gets his permanent one.

Otherwise, the state may lift accident.

You can sue an out-of-state of-stater a 60-day license until motorist who gets into an accident even when he leaves the If an out-of-state motorist state. You serve the papers gets into an accident, he must upon him through the Califorput up cash or bonds to cover nia Secretary of State who unthe damage, or show that he der the law is his "agent" for is well covered by insurance. law suits if he gets into an

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

The Social Whirl «» **(())**

ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

new neighbors is planned by Mrs. T. W. Keller of 1651 Highland View Road on Monday, October 8 at 12 noon. Guests invited are Mrs. Jim Mrs. Paul McCarron, Mrs. Gordon Burger and Mrs. Helen Doren. Coffee and cake will be served. 4 4 4

Several Alpiners are among those attending the night school Lori, who is three and a brother, courses for adults at El Cajon Richard who is two. The maternal High School. Among those are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Elizabeth West and Mrs. William San Souci.

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Mrs. Elsie Seidel of San Diego spent an enjoyable month's vacation with the Claud Mr. McCanns lican headquarters in Alpine, and of 415 Patrick Drive, Harbison Canyon. Mrs. Seidel, a nurse at opened on Thursday, Oct. 4. Paradise Valley Hospital, has been coming each year, for the past several years, to spend her vacation with the McCanns and enjoys the many hikes and mountain walks.

CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Pearl Deines is in the El Cajon Valley Hospital as the result of another heart attack. This is her third, and it seems she did a little too much work planning for the visit of her sister from Nebraska. She will have to remain in bed for three months after she leaves the hospital, and will be unable to work for a living anymore. Pearl has been living and working in Lakeside, but formerly lived in Lake Morena and is well known here. She is the mother of Alice Liggett who lived in Morena Village, and now resides in El Cajon. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

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Mt. Empire Woman's Club enjoyed a delicious luncheon and pleasant meeting at the home of Mary Griswold in Pine Valley on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Ann Eagan was co-hostess, and the luncheon was prepared by Catherine Hadley. There were 29 present. The main event of the afternoon was the presentation of a beautiful silver tray to the Woman of the Year. Catherine Hadley who was chosen a few months ago. Catherine has really worked hard and willingly for the club and all felt she certainly deserved the award. The Club will hold a hodge-podge at the Pine Valley Fire Department on Saturday, October 20 at 9:30 a.m., so mark the date on your

Cora Russell recently underwent surgery for a hernia in Yuma, Arizona, and is now recuperating at a By PATRICIA RICE relative's home, at an unknown address, but cards sent to her Yuma address will be forwarded. Cora formerly lived in Morena Village, but moved to a trailer site on the Colorado at Imperial Dam several years ago, and she and her by. husband are very happy there.

☆ ☆ ☆ Mary Crawford of Abernathy's Ranch has been working as a substiute secretary at Rancho del Campo this summer, and reports ness world very much.

* * * Tickets are now available for the Homemaker's Review which will be presented on Friday, Oct. 12 at the Mt. Empire High School auditorium, curtain time, 8:15 p.m. Donation for adults is \$1 and teenagers 50c, and children under 12 are free. There will be dances, songs, square dancing by little tots, comedy skits, and after the show a social hour with free refreshments. You will be sorry if you

whole family, and it is for such a behind them sat a brand new home which has been dark since are going to the Little Leaguers the new and the old. A get-acquainted party for her and to the Homemaker's Scholarship Fund.

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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Finch of Rancho del Campo welcomed a Burk, Mrs. Vernon Rood, Mrs. baby daughter named Marci on went to San Diego and what do you Steinbock, Mrs. Don Spirito, Mrs. Sept. 20. It was quite a coinci-Roy Peterson, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, dence that her father and grandfather were born also on of it. He scattered it broadcast. Wilson, Mrs. Al Wickens, Miss Sept. 20, and they were certainly Charles Ellis thinking he would pleased to have such a lovely birthday present. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Finch, Sr. of San Diego. Marci joins a sister, William Campbell of San Diego. Mr. Finch has just recently joined the teachers staff at the Rancho. 合 合 合

> Do not forget there is a Repubthe one in Pine Valley will be * *

Kathryn F. Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hershey of East Highway 94, Campo has joined the Woman's Army, and is taking her basic training in Fort McClellan, Alabama and has about five more weeks of the nine-week training period before she will be stationed at Fort Sam Houston. She is studying medical care and treatment involved with working with army physicians, nurses, dentists, surgeons or social workers. Cathy graduated from Mt. Empire High School in 1961. Her mother is a graduate nurse, and her late uncle was Dr. Engelhorn of San Diego and Campo. Her mother states she is very happy in her new work, and we all wish her lots of luck. 4 4 *

Shirley Evans opened her new Jewelry and Gift Shop in Borrego Sept. 1, but the Saturday before she left she was given a goingaway dinner party by Sallie and George Middlton. The following were invited, John Evans, Hugh and Helen Smyth, Harold and Margaret Rolland, Babe Johnson and Mona Lee Bender. Turkey and all the trimmings were served, and everybody had a lovely time. Understand Shirley is doing very well in her new venture, and feels much better in the lower altitude. ☆ ☆ ☆

Lewis and Fay Barrish are now residents of Lake Morena. They moved to the large dwelling owned by Mack and Daisy McCoy on top of the hill off Cedar St. Oct. 1. The McCoys occupy the smaller dwelling on this same property. Mr. Barrish is a civilian employee at the U.S. Air Force Radar Station on Mt. Laguna.

DESCANSO

Last week Mr. W. E. Young shipped 240 heads of his cattle. It was an interesting sight to watch monthly meeting, Saturday, Octoas there beautiful Herefords were ber 6, at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse. being loaded. Miss seeing them Come hear what the club is doing, grazing in the fields as we drive see a good movie an denjoy a soci-

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Dr. William Banta, former Descanso resident, is now living at the Park Manor Hotel in San Diego and would enjoy seeing old San Diego County Board quarterly friends from this area. Noel and she likes being back in the busi- Dorothy Loomis now own the house 4 4

> Scoutmaster Al Richardson is very happy to have George Taylor as his assistant. George is the Prevention Patrolman for the Forest Service in Descanso and the father of two young sons.

* * * Russell and Lola Wick just returned for a trip to Texas with joyable week with Mrs. Lewis new daughter, Liza Ann.

立 立 立 Yesterday in front of Perkin's miss this evening of fun for the Store stood two burros and right again and to see lights in their of justice."

worth while cause. The proceeds Thunderbird. Sharp contrast of

* * * A few more notes of long ago-

this clipping dated March 2, 1897. Mr. McCormac was not content with our bracing climate so he suppose he brought back to us as a free gift? Grippe and plenty be ready said "I'll fix the grippe." So he sent for a jug of wine. He got the grippe all the same and had to go to bed, but he is up now and around almost as lively as before. The next time Mr. Mc-Cormac gets it into his head to go to town the neighborhood intends

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him to enter the valley.

Ed Stone is down on a visit with his family before he takes charge of Mr. O'Neill's cattle ranch.

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Albert Bush and his wife have quit working for Robert Benton and have moved up to Mr. Allison's

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A little son made his appearance at the home of Mr. DeFrate, December 17. The proud father's face is wreathed in smiles. **公** 公 公

Mr. Flinn lost several young calves in the last snow storm. 章 章 章

George B. McGillivray closes his school at Japatul on the 8th and commences the spring term at Campo immediately after. 立 立 立

Monroe Johnson is the only one owning the blacksmith shop now. Mr. Strafton retired from the business February 22.

와 ☆ ☆ Mr. Gilbert Seebold had his house at Deer Park, with everything in it, burn to the ground last week. * * *

It is clear again today, after a week of incessant downpour. We have had over 24 inches or rain so far this season and Mr. Glinn declares that the ground is not wet rain yet this week.

* * * Now that Mr. McKinley is presiafraid that our Viejas grade is too steep for it to climb. I think the farmers had best get together It's In The Library and build their four percent grade for the benefit of prosperity. 立 立 立

An English capitalist is up look-

PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Valley Improvement Club regular al hour with your neighbors.

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Several members of the Mountain Empire Republican Woman's Club, Federated, will attend the meeting, Monday, October 8, 10 a.m. at the U.S. Grant Hotel. that was his home for many years. Luncheon is at 12 noon with Actor Ronald Regan as speaker.

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Dr. Thais deTienne arrived last with her mother, Postmistress a noted newspaper woman. Louise McCormick of Quatay.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Randall Requa of Daley City, California spent an en-

Requa in our valley. ☆ ☆ ☆

before Christmas when they left on their trip around-the-world.

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The most welcome news to come our way in a long, long time is that Dr. Eleanor Hamilton (our beloved Mountain Empire Doctor for over 10 years with offices in Guatay) is returning to practicing again. She opened a new office in the medical building on Rea Street in El Cajon October 1. Don't think I, for one, ever go by the sign Hamilton Road in Quatay that I don't wish she was available for is Mrs. T. A. Smith. our aches and pains as she was for so long. Our very best wishes to A Collect For Clubwomen her in the new office. * * *

Another big fire in our area. to quarantine him before allowing Sunday afternoon the fire started close to Lake Loveland and before burned 1000 acres of valuable wa- in deed. tershed. Our faithful firemen stood by, just in case. * * *

> Just heard the Mark Magee home on Pine Boulevard has been sold -will introduce you to our new neighbors just as soon as I find out who they are.

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Congratulations to the Gordon Balls on their new granddaughter. One of the most original cards I have ever seen was received this past week from Sharon and Gordon Fohlin announcing the birth of Lorie Jean in Portland, Oregon. * * *

A belated, but none the less sincere birthday greeting to Ruth Mullins who celebrated with her family last week.

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Helen O'Marr reports a nice visit with daughters, Edith and Helen and of course, all her grandchil-* * *

A nice greeting from Winifred

Morgan from Canada that she is enjoying her visit. Know she misses her friends here since she moved away. ☆ ☆

Floyd and Frances Crawford stopped at their home here to leave two stuffed owls and other yet, and that we will have more souvenirs from Aspen, Colorado lic is invited. where they have been visiting their family. They report the natives are getting the ski lifts ready and dent we are kept busy looking for it was very cold. They left for prosperity to visit us. I am much their home in Coronado and a "Rest-up" from traveling.

By ELIZABETH C. WEST

For those borrowers who prefer short stories to full length books, ing at Mr. Noble's mine in Pine here is a list of recent 1962 acquisitions:

"I Remember America," by William E. Bohn, foreworded by Carl Sandburg. The colorful reminiscences of a very old man, born Remember to attend the Pine in the Midwest 85 years ago-a man who remembers President Garfield, made a speech to President McKinley, and was a friend of Eugene Debs and "Fighting Bob" La Follette.

"Everyman's Ark" edited by Sally Patrick Johnson-a collection of true-first person accounts of relationships between animals and men.

"Enter, Conversing" by Clifton lobster and salmon. Fadiman. The well-known host of "Information Please" provides stimulating companions for those who of saucer was not only tolerated still treasure the art of conversa- in this country 100 years agotion and good reading.

"Don't Just Stand There" by Saturday to spend several days Inez Robb-down to earth views of

"The Pat Hobby Stories" by F. Scott Fitzgerald-satirical tales of stuff when the movies were dumb."

"The Case for Courage" by William M. Kunstler. "The stories of fair" company order. 10 famous American attorneys who Nice to have the Murphys home risked their careers in the cause

Women's Club To **Present Fashion Show**

Tuesday, October 9 is the date set by the Alpine Woman's Club for their home talent fashion show. This is a show with a difference in that the styles shown will be those made at home by the models, thus a show of talent as well as one of style.

Mrs. Mace Bratt is chairman of the event. Hostess for the potluck luncheon to preceed the modeling,

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The following Collect is recited in unison by the membership of the Alpine Woman's Club at the beginning of each meeting.

Keep us O Lord from pettiness; it was controlled at 10 p.m. it had let us be large in thought, in word,

> Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face -without self pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create difference; that in the big things of life we are at one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great, common, woman's heart of us all, and oh Lord God, let us not forget to be

Mary Stewart, 1904

Queen Of Angels Autumn Luncheon

The Ladies' Guild of Queen of Angels Catholic Church are sponsoring an autumn luncheon at the Parish Hall on October 18 at 12 noon. Donation will be \$1 and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Brown, HI 5-3603 or HI 5-3035. Games and prizes. Pub-

Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

Governor Winthrope of Boston imported the first fork into America in the year 1633.

Sign on a soup factory: "Alphabet soup-Pica or Elite Type." ☆ ☆ ☆

How very weak a fellow feels And how his innards riot, When helpmate serves him skimpy meals

That fit her rigid diet. A man is short on vigor when His food is planned for slimmin So why not menus for the men And womenus for women?

> William Pratt * * *

The severity of the winter of 1788-89 made bread so scarce in France that even the richest people requested dinner guests to bring their own bread.

4 4 4 The first foods canned commercially in the United States were

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The practice of drinking tea out special cup plates were provided as receptacles for the tea cup while the saucer was being used thusly.

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Because they were forbidden a Hollywood writer "who was hot their afternoon tea, 60 building workers in London, England went on strike in protest of the "un-

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Alpine Gardener

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

If you have not taken cuttings of your favorite geraniums yet, you had better not delay any longer as they do better while the weather is still warm, especially before the nights get chilly and there is too much difference between night and day temperatures.

Make your cuttings from three to five inches long. Remove all but two or three top leaves and make the cut about one half inch below a leaf joint. Short cuttings with closely spaced joints are best. There are more places for the roots to start from.

For a potting mixture take three parts leaf mold, three parts peat moss and two parts real coarse sand. Put broken pieces of old pots or a few small stones in the pot first for drainage. KeKep cuttings moist but not wet or they will rot.

As you take your cuttings you should prune the plants at the same time if they have grown rank and scraggly. Now if one or two of these tall plants have grown straight and sturdy, why not transfer it or them to separate pots to grow awhile making a small tree? Pinch the top out when you have it as high as you want it and let it grow short branches and flowers at the sides. I have seen geraniums trained that way as well as other types of plants.

You may have seen tiny white flies around your palergoniums and especially around your fuscias on the underside of the leaves. Well, get out your spray gun with the Black-Leaf 40 as prescribed on the bottle and spray the undersides of the leaves for that is at the tree bases. where this type of varmit works. You will have to repeat this treatment for you can't get all these flies at one spraying. Mealy bug dings. But they are baked only is another pest that gets on plants, aren't eaten. on ferns especially. They also can for ceremonial purposes-they be treated effectively with Black-Leaf 40. There are many insecticides, but read the labels first as some of them may be too strong for fragile plants.

Lawn moths may be getting into that new lawn you planted, so be on the lookout for brown patches. Bermuda grass may be alright as a ground cover but keep it away from drain pipes. I know whereof I speak for I have had some right good battles with this Jekyll and Hyde member of the grass family. Ask your nurseryman for an eradicator, for it takes a powerful chemical to kill Bermuda. First, try to spot it before it gets a good start and dig it out. All of it. Remember the roots go very deep. Good luck to you.

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of jelly got Miss Bernice Olson out of a jam. She hit a would-be purse snatcher over the head with a pint of jelly she was carrying. The jar broke, and the man fled with jelly oozing from his hair.

口 口 口 A "Movie Cafe" is an innovation in Moscow, Russia. Patrons sip coffee or wine as they watch the latest newsreels.

* * Sixty-two gallons of food were cooked at one time in a huge pot, made in 1500 and preserved at Lacock Abbey, Wiltshire, England.

* * * Following are some of the 'Rules for Guests" of the old Sourdough Hotel, Dawson, Alaska:

Private entrance for ladies, by ladder in the rear.

Insect powder and every known fluid water excepted for sale at the bar.

Board \$2 per square foot, meals extra.

Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter. Guests wishing to get up with-

out being called may have selfrising flour for dinner. Towels changed weekly if the lamp goes out. Take a feather out

of the pillow; that's light enough

Don't worry about paying your bill; the house is supported by its foundations.

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An eight-link chain was carved from one slice of raw potato by Frank Murray of San Francisco. * 4 4

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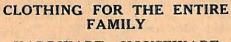
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County Fly Control Ordinance

The Board of Supervisors held a hearing on a proposed ordinance that would permit regulations of operations that might, or do, encourage the propagation of flies.

The hearing was attended by over 300 persons which was the largest number to ever attend a supervisors' public hearing.

Those in opposition to the proposed ordinance brought up the point regarding its constitutionality, stating that the terms were vague and unenforcable, and that it placed too much authority over private property in the hands of the County Health Department.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the Board of Supervisors referred the proposed ordinance to Mr. Bertram McLees, Jr., County Counsel, for an opinion as to its constitutionality and enforceability.

Space Flight Success

Last Wednesday the Federal Space Agency projected into orbit a capsule which made six orbits of the earth at a speed of approximately 17,500 miles per hours and was successfully landed within a short distance of the predetermined landing spot.

The space capsule was manned by Cdr. Walter M. Schirra, one of the artronauts previously selected and trained for this type of flight. From the reports issued by the Federal Space Agency, Cdr. Schirra suffered no ill effects and had completed control throughout the entire flight of that portion of the operation of the capsule assigned

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