

AREA POPULATION

Alpine	3073
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Jacumba	852
Harbison Canyon	1208
Total	9273

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

VOL. 5 — NO. 5

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

RIO PLANS ADDITIONAL WATER MAINS

OTHER AREAS TO BE PROVIDED WITH WATER SERVICE SOON



Water line at Arnold Way and Tavern Road being inspected by Mr. A. L. Adams, President of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District and Director of the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District. The first parsonage built in Alpine in 1892 showing in right background. Bea LaForce Photo

Bids will be received by the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District at their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, for the installation of water mains on Midway Drive, Olive-wood Lane, Marshall Road, Lilac Lane and the balance of Victoria Drive not covered in previous contracts.

At the same meeting, bids will be opened for the construction of other water facilities, including a reservoir and pumping station to be constructed on land purchased by the District from Dr. Tanner, a pumping station on the south side of Highway 80 west of Rock Terrace Road, and a reservoir on Federal Forest Service land adjacent to Anderson Truck Trail.

Plans are now being prepared for the installation of water mains on other streets within the Improvement District. Included are Harbison Canyon Road, Dunbar Lane, Ruis Road, Sierra Alta Lane, Oak Creek Road and Bonvue Road,

and possibly Foss Road and a portion of South Grade Road not included in previous contracts.

The construction work under the present contractors is progressing satisfactorily despite a slight delay due to weather conditions, and the contractors on the work have been able to maintain the roads being worked on in a manner that has caused a minimum of inconvenience to travel. The property owners realize the value of the work being done, and recognize that it cannot be accomplished without some measure of inconvenience and know that it will be for a period of short duration.

The property owners on some of the other streets in the area have indicated a desire for water service and are laying plans for presenting their request to the District.

In preparing their plans for proper and adequate water service to the property owners, the District desires that all of the information be presented to the property owners regarding the requirements for obtaining service, and has requested that information be publicized in regard to a problem in providing service to the property owners on the north side of Highway 80 between West Victoria Drive and East Victoria Drive, and also in regard to the requirements for obtaining serving on easement roads within the District. There will be found elsewhere in this issue a statement from Rio in regard to each of these points.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Now is the time for mountain folk to take walks in the fields where the first spring flowers are blooming. Get down-wind from these little pink shooting stars and you'll be favored with their delicate perfume which is like the very smell of spring itself.

☆☆☆

Alpiners will remember Miss Beula Fair for the delightful Hawaiian shows she has given for the Women's Club and other Civic groups. Miss Fair is afraid of dogs. She was walking past a fenced yard the other day when a big Boxer lunged against the wickets barking furiously at her. While Beula quaked, she heard a sweet voice calling from the house behind the dog, "Don't be frightened, Rover, darling; that lady won't

Continued on Page 5

Influenza On Wane

It looks as though influenza will not pose any serious threat in San Diego County this winter. The only type so far confirmed in local laboratory tests in Type B. This type is generally much milder than Type A and has never caused a severe outbreak of influenza in this county.

Flu has apparently been a very small part of our recent wave of respiratory illness. Physicians have sent 40 specimens from patients suspected of having the flu to the new virology section of the Public Health Laboratory for testing. Only two were positive. The State Virus Laboratory has reported only one positive influenza from this county. Deaths from influenza and pneumonia have been about average.

A wave of influenza usually lasts six weeks—three weeks of increase and three of decline. Flu now appears on the wane in this county. Absenteeism rose to a high of 9.9 percent in secondary schools in December, then dropped to 8.9 in mid-January. This is below the critical level of 10 percent.

Kiwanis Sponsor Tennis For Girls

Plans are underway by the Boys and Girls Work Committee of the Kiwanis Club of Alpine to inaugurate a tennis program for the girls of the Alpine community. An attempt was made last year by this committee to active such a program but owing to unavoidable delays, it was postponed until this year.

In order to inaugurate the program, the committee will implement organized competition between the girls, and possibly hold a tournament later during the year. A year ago, the Recreational Department of the City of San Diego offered to bring out crack amateur teams to play exhibition matches to help popularize the game if the local program were started. The Committee believes that this offer still stands.

The Kiwanis court, thanks to civic-minded citizens, is modern in every way, second to none, and is now being further improved by the construction of a high fence on all four sides which will render

Continued on Page 5

Youth Center Board Meeting

The Alpine Youth Center Board will hold a special called meeting Friday evening, Feb. 8th, to discuss future plans for the center. Mrs. Helene Allen, president of the Board, said this is a closed meeting since it involves decisions allocated to the Board's discretion.

The Youth Center has formerly received financial aid from the Community Chest. The Community Chest and United Funds are merging under the name United Community Services which merger will change their procedure.

Zoning Meeting Held

Property owners on Victoria Hill have taken steps to assure the zoning of their area as they want it done. Officers and members of the Victoria Hill Civic Association met Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in Fuller hall with Mr. Mattley of the San Diego County Planning Commission who came out especially to talk to the group.

Mr. Mattley told them that three men from his office are already at work in Alpine area making preliminary surveys. Santee is next on the Commission's agenda for final zoning, after which Alpine will be tackled. He made three main points in his talk. 1: Alpine is considered a very important area because it is the gateway to the county's main recreation area,

Continued on Page 4

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

VIRGINIA LORTON, Burlingame—"In America today we feel that somehow authority and obedience are opposed to the sacred ideal of liberty. We overlook that liberty without order is anarchy."

JESS SHAW, University of S. F. student—"College is a good proving ground where you can determine your capabilities and discover your weaknesses."

BERNIE GROTZ, Arcadia—"There are two methods of maintaining the peace. One is to stay stronger than our enemies. The other is to surrender to them."

MRS. R. C. HARESCHOU, San Lorenzo, on federal aid to education—"I have more confidence in our elected school boards and local administrations than I would have in a federal Mr. X and all his hired little X's."

JULIET PROWSE, Hollywood dancer, on surprise engagement to Frank Sinatra—"We don't go for this teen-age bit about going steady and all that jazz."

Harbison Hi-Lites

By BETTYE CARPENTER

At first I thought there must be a new hiking club in the canyon but further investigation showed that the hikers were merely home owners out gathering their roofs and siding off the hills after the recent windstorm. "Ski" Scott decided a new roof would be easier than climbing Ironside to retrieve all of the shingles he lost so his house is sporting a lovely new, well nailed down, roof.

When I spotted neighbor, Pug Ferguson, putting new roofing on his place I hollered over to him to do a good job . . . his only reply was that he was sure that the roof wouldn't blow off again but that there was a good possibility it would cave in from the weight of the nails he had pounded into it.

☆☆☆

The Harbison Canyon School chosen as the meeting place for the Board Meeting of the Tierradel-Sol Council of the Ninth District, which will be held Monday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. District School Board members will meet to discuss the various projects planned by the schools in the district. Parents are invited to attend this meeting.

☆☆☆

Al Pharris, a member of the Dogpatch Cooties is in Helix Hospital as the result of a fall from his porch during the recent rainstorm. He suffered a badly shattered elbow and will probably remain there for several weeks.

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Mrs. Buell, Publicity Chairman of the H. C. PTA reports that the rummage sale held last Saturday was quite successful. Many thanks to all those who worked so hard to make it the success that it was.

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Once again the young people are reminded of the Youth Rallies which are to be held every Monday

Continued on Page 5

CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Lake Morena Mexican Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Alden Farris in Lake Morena on Wednesday, Jan. 31, and the following were present: Marie Lindemann, Ardelle Craft, Phoebe Thompson, Gertrude Haskell, Lydia Nesbit, Jane Ham, Helen Pate and the hostess. Prizes were won by Ardelle Craft and Helen Pate.

☆☆☆

Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated met at the home of Mary Kerns in Pine Valley for a spaghetti luncheon and meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1. Twenty-three members and guests attended, including Eleanor Ring, County Federation President, Cynthia Laird, and Peg Reinemund from San Diego. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Ring, and she also gave a short talk.

☆☆☆

Do not forget the Valentine Card Party and Luncheon to be given by the Mt. Empire Woman's Club at the home of Mary Griswold in Pine Valley on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Donation \$1.25. Guests are welcome.

☆☆☆

The Parents and Patrons Club will have a Valentine Dinner and their regular meeting on the evening of Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mt. Empire High School Cafeteria. The dinner will be prepared by the Home Economics Class under the direction of Mrs. Darnell. Donation \$1 adult, 50c children. The pro-

Continued on Page 5

ALPINE ECHO

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By Precept And Example

There appears in this issue at the commencement of Boy Scout Week an editorial outlining the growth of Scouting. The editorial states the number of boys now active in Scouting and the number of boys who have participated in this movement since its inception 52 years ago. In order for this many boys to be active now, and to have participated during the past 52 years in any activity, there must be a reason. To those who have been associated with Scouting, the reason is obvious. Any organization, to attract the active participation of boys must have something to offer and Scouting has provided a program based on fundamental principles and proper leadership that has attracted a very large number of the youth of, not only this country, but of most other countries in the world.

The fundamentals on which Scouting is founded are the simple principles that should govern the conduct of individuals in their relationship with each other and which lead to better parenthood and citizenship.

These fundamental principles are embodied in the Scout Oath and the Scout Law, and are well worth memorizing and following by any person, either in or out of Scouting. They are: the Scout Oath, "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." The Scout Law, "A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

Growth Of Scouting

Fifty-two years ago, one of the great movements in the history of the world—Scouting—was born in America. Since the first Scout did his first good turn, more than 33,000,000 fine citizens have belonged to the Boy Scouts.

For them, and for the nation which they have made stronger, Scouting has been an enriching experience. These fine youngsters have grown to manhood and become better citizens because of the precepts of character, faith and service which they learned in Scouting.

Today, there are more than 3,600,000 boys active in the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, and almost 1,400,000 adults who give of their time and talent, without compensation, to the great adventure which is Scouting.

These boys learn the fundamentals of good citizenship by learning the Scout Law and the Scout Oath or Promise, and adhering in their daily lives to these great principles of clean living.

Scouting has been the inspiration for countless thousands to lead nobler, cleaner lives of service to themselves, their families, their cities, states and nations.

Two generations of Scouters have contributed character and substance to America and virtually every other country in the Free World. Until the day when human dignity is everywhere esteemed, the Boy Scouts of America will provide the best possible assurance for a better, stronger tomorrow.

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 7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior) 7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday 10:00 A. M.
Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month 7:00 P. M.

QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145
Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
Reconcile Confessions Saturdays 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:
Harbison Vanyon 10:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine 11:30 A. M. Saturdays

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J. James Arnold, Pastor
Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. 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, Pastor
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 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor
Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass 7:00 P. M.
Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
Confessions heard before all Masses

CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Robert Laird
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna
Sunday Mass 12:15 P. M.

Where Are They?

The Ball family, Dr. Howard A., Pathologist, and his wife Elizabeth, came to Alpine about 30 years ago and purchased El Rancho Metate on Tavern Road where they raised their family of five children surrounded by many pets, miscellaneous cats, dogs, horses, chickens, and constant visitors.

It seems strange now that the only Ball left living at El Rancho Metate is Dr. Ball's mother, known fondly as Grandma Ball.

The five Ball "kids" are Newton, Olive, Frank, Mary, and Bill, all married now with homes of their own. Newt has recently moved with his wife and four children, to the Los Angeles area where he has a position with the Neff Electronics Company.

Frank is currently making plans to follow Newt to the same company and area.

Mary, Mrs. Pieter de Jonge, with her husband and two sons, has lived in Los Angeles for several years now where her husband is an accountant with an electronics company in Pasadena.

Olive is very busy managing her father's new ranch, Winetka, at Jamul, where she raises beef and dairy cattle and is beginning to add horses to her agenda. Olive has five lovely children, four daughters and a son. This ranch is on the old Mother Grundy Truck Trail, named for the mountain, Mother Grundy mountain, the profile of which is said to resemble that of the gossip of fable. This profile is also said to resemble that of a relative of the ranch's original homesteaders.

Bill, the youngest of the Balls, is in pre-medical school at Occidental college and lives with his wife at Eagle Rock near there.

Though the Balls still own El Rancho Metate, they are now all so busy away from Alpine that they seldom have time to spend here any more. Elizabeth manages her own shop in El Cajon, Elizabeth—Maternity Fashions, which keeps her busy six days a week.

Dr. Ball has several laboratories besides his ranching interests. Yet they are a close knit family spending much time together, mostly at Winetka, the current family headquarters. Recently Dr. and Mrs. Ball purchased a house in El Cajon at 604 Prescott Avenue within walking distance of Elizabeth's shop. Asked whether they would live there, Elizabeth said, maybe part of the time they would. The place is convenient for her, since working as she does in El Cajon and not driving a car, she cannot live in Alpine. She said she had not yet decided what to do about her house on El Rancho Metate.

Their many friends miss the Balls and hope that some day they'll return to Alpine to live.

Fire Dept. Progress

The Harbison Canyon Volunteer Fire Department is quite proud of the bright new paint job on their No. 2 truck and is planning the same improvement for the No. 1 truck in the near future.

According to Chief Don Ferguson, jr., the recreation room over the truck stalls is completed. This facility is for the volunteer firemen and their families and offers table tennis, TV, radio, and vending machines. More features will be added for their further enjoyment.

The Department was fortunate in having films presented by the San Diego Fire Department on structural fire fighting methods. These films are part of a training program for the fire department members and the public is urged to attend. Watch this column and the bulletin boards around the canyon for future announcements about showing dates of more of these films which are a valuable aid to all householders. Plan to attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Alpine now for about 10 years I want to congratulate you and your coworkers for the fine job you are doing in revitalizing our home town paper. If you continue to improve the contents of local news as you have done in the first two issues I'm sure there will be a great revival of interest in subscribing to The Alpine Echo.

Alpine Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gildersleeve of La Jolla are new guests at the Mallicoat nursing home in Alpine.

Members of Gamma Gamma attended the Old Globe Theater on Wednesday, Jan. 30, to see a performance of Gazebo, which everyone enjoyed very much. The party included, Renee Adams, Elna Bratt, Elsie Hoffman, JoEllen Svernsen, Wilma Watton, Marian Wickens, Cecil Gavin, Gladys Jennings, Betty Landholm and Dickie Sullivan. After the theater the group stopped for coffee and doughnuts to round out a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Mary Lester, widow of former Alpine artist, Leonard Lester, stopped in to see the Cromarty girls last week. The Lesters used to live on East South Grade Road. One of his paintings hangs in the Women's Club auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson of Alpine Heights are happy to report the arrival of a second grandchild, this one a boy, born at Grossmont Hospital, Jan. 15, to their daughter, Mrs. John E. Bates (Miriam). Weighing in at five pounds, 13 ounces, Edward Andrew was 18½ inches long at birth and has grown a bit since.

Miriam and her husband are building a new home at 411 Claydell, El Cajon, where he is a barber. The family is now visiting the Wilsons. Their first child, Lorraine Carol, is two years old.

We would like to know who the two ladies (?) were who were seen drag racing last Wednesday night on El Cajon Boulevard.

Traffic Fatalities

California traffic fatalities reached a one-year high during 1961, but the mileage death rate—deaths per 100 million miles of vehicular travel—continued to fall, Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

The official 1961 death toll was 3839, or 35 above the previous high mark recorded in 1956.

"However, the mileage death rate dropped to 5.2, continuing a general decline evident since 1946 when the figure was 11.4," the commissioner said. The 1960 rate was 5.3 deaths per 100 million miles of travel.

Injuries caused by motor vehicle accidents were higher in 1961, totaling 163,945 compared to 154,760 in 1960, the commissioner said.

Woman's Club Meets Feb. 13th

The regular meeting of the Alpine Woman's Club will be held on Tuesday, February 13 at 2 p.m. in the Club's auditorium, according to Mrs. Mace Bratt, president.

Mrs. Harold Johnson, program chairman promises a good entertainment hour following the usual business meeting. Speaker will be Mr. B. R. Darnell, who will tell of his exciting experience in Cuba during the Castro revolution.

Hostess for the refreshment hour is Mrs. J. E. Hoistad.

A woman's hopes are woven of sunbeams; a shadow annihilates them. George Eliot.

Bea La Force is setting the pace for the kind of writing most needed in a small community such as ours and her "Intimate Glimpses" column is well named. News of local people and places make a paper such as yours a real asset to the future of Alpine and your own editorial in the Jan. 25 issue is forward looking. Best wishes for your continued success in your new venture of providing us with this improved newspaper. Keep it up.

Yours truly,
Wendell Smith
Rt. 1, Box 262
Alpine, California

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank you for the fine coverage of our Club meeting of Jan. 23 which appeared in the Alpine Echo on Jan. 26.

Wishing you every success for a fine Alpine newspaper and thanking you again for your interest in our Club.

Respectfully,
Alpine Woman's Club
Mrs. R. M. Hollett,
Corresponding Secretary
Alpine, California

Alpine School Dance

The "Cotton Twist Ball" is the theme chosen by the committee for the dance of the seventh and eighth graders of Alpine School to be held Friday, February 9 in the Alpine School auditorium from 7:30 until 10:30. Only seventh and eighth graders will be admitted to this "dressy dress" affair and the charge will be a nominal 35c drag and 25c stag.

Cynthia Irvine, Yvonne Greathouse and Maxine Kinikin are on the decorating committee, Denise Hauenstein is chairman of the refreshment committee. James Mosier, Patty Wilson and Marcie Hem have charge of the entertainment and the clean up detail is in the hands of Huey DeLong and Mike Schnur. Marcie Hem, eighth grader and president of the Student Council, is chairman of the dance. She promises dancing, games, refreshments, and as a special feature, the first announcement of the winners of the Student Council election will be made.

Adult supervision will be adequate with Mr. and Mrs. Mosier, Mr. Hem, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Upton and Mr. Strohte serving as chaperones.

Mrs. Patricia Mallicoat Injured

Mrs. Patricia Mallicoat was seriously injured in a fall sustained Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. Calling on a friend in the beach area, Mrs. Mallicoat was leaving when she missed her step when going down some stairs in the dark and falling, fractured her left knee and possibly the right one and sprained her ankle and foot. Taken to El Cajon Hospital, she was awaiting medical decision as to when she should be put in casts. She does not know how long she will be in hospital.

The accident interrupted plans for a long anticipated vacation, Mrs. Mallicoat said. She is on the board of directors of the California Nurses Association and was leaving last week-end for a four-day convention of that group to be held at Palm Springs. She had reservations at the Riviera Hotel and was counting on a rest. "Now," she says, "I am having a rest of a different kind."

Mrs. Mallicoat is owner and manager for the Mallicoat Nursing Home at 2733 Highway 80 in Alpine and of a new home just opened in El Cajon at 225 North Orlando. "My nurses are carrying on nicely," she said, "I keep in touch by telephone and everything is running smoothly."

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON NORTH SIDE OF HIGHWAY 80 BETWEEN WEST VICTORIA DRIVE AND EAST VICTORIA DRIVE

Mr. Charles Price, General Manager of the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District has requested that we publish this Special Notice in order to assist the District in planning with the Contractor installing the water mains on Highway 80, the installation of service lines to property owners who desire service at this time while the construction of the water main in the street is underway.

The main water line will be installed on the South side of the pavement along this section of Highway 80 between West Victoria Drive and East Victoria Drive, and the installation of water services to the property owners on the South side of Highway 80 will be no problem. However, the furnishing of water service to the property owners on the North side of Highway 80 will have to be accomplished either by tunneling under the pavement at the locations where services are desired, or by installing a smaller parallel line on the North side of the pavement. The District

engineers are making a study to determine which method to use, and the number of services desired at this time by the property owners on the North side of the Highway will help in determining which method to use.

The Contractor will be proceeding with the work of installing the main line in the very near future. The District, therefore, requests that any property owners who desire water service in the near future advise the District IMMEDIATELY and make application and deposit for services to Rio San Diego Municipal Water District, 9739 Los Coches Road, Lakeside, California. Phone HI 3-3851.

In order to give each property owner effected by this problem notice and an opportunity to make application for service, will each property owner along the Highway, or resident in this area, pass on this information to any of these property owners who may not have read this notice.

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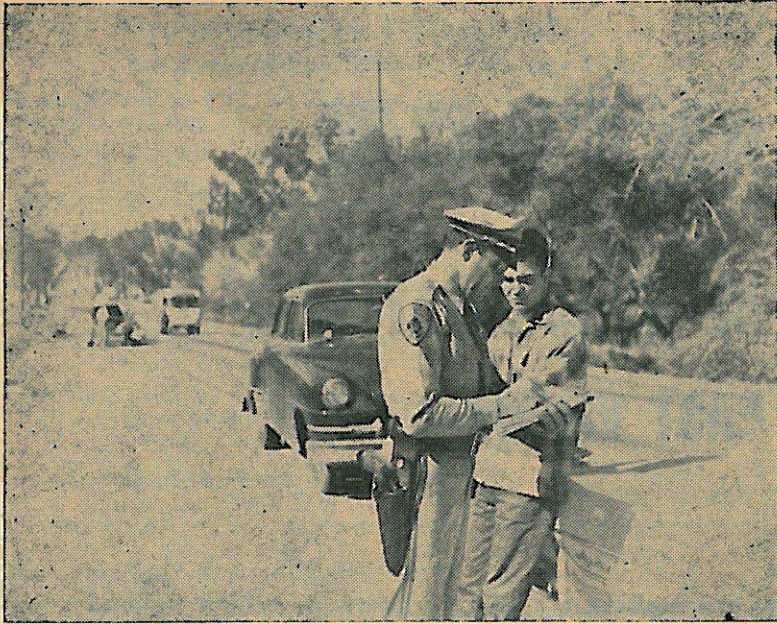
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**Requirements For Water Service
On Easement Roads**
Mr. Charles Price, General Manager of the Rio San Diego MWD, has requested that we publish a special notice to property owners residing on "easement" roads regarding the requirements for obtaining water service on such roads.
Regulations provide that a public water agency may install water mains on a State Highway which is not affected by Freeway status by obtaining a permit from the State Highway Department. Also, that such an agency may install water mains on a dedicated County road by obtaining approval from the County.
However, such an agency is prohibited by law from installing water mains on roads that are "easement" roads which permit the travel of the property owners who live on such roads, but that have not been dedicated as public roads to either the County or the State.
To install water mains on "easement" roads, the property owners must grant to the Rio San Diego MWD a separate easement granting to the District the right to install, maintain and operate a water main.
The District requests that property owners living on "easement" roads confer with Mr. Price who will advise them regarding the requirements to be met before the mains can be installed.
The requirements in general are as follows: First, the easement must be granted to the District without cost. Second, sufficient number of deposits must be made for water service for the length of line desired. Third, the District must then have a profile made of the easement road and a proposed profile for the water main for submission to the County Surveyor's office for their review and approval in order that the main may be installed at an elevation approved by them.
Failure to obtain such approval from the County might result in having to relocate the water main at great expense to the property owners on the road before the County would accept the easement road as a public road.

PUPS STOP TRAFFIC ON 80



SCENE OF ACCIDENT CAUSED BY PUPS. Bea LaForce Photo

A three-car collision resulted Saturday when a woman driver stopped to avoid hitting a tiny six weeks old puppy waddling shakily across the highway just above McGuffie's drug store. Mrs. J. C. LaForce signalled, slowed and halted to let the puppy pass. Then waited while two more baby dogs toddled to safety. The car behind her, driven by Walter Lee Harlin, of Lakeside, also stopped, but the car behind him, driven by Donald Chalup of San Diego, failed to brake in time crashing into Harlin's car and throwing it against Mrs. La Force's.

The front end of the Chalup car was badly damaged, while the other two suffered less severely, Harlin's car losing a headlight, and the first car escaping with a bent rear guard and smashed tail light. California Highway Patrol officer, C. L. Evans recorded the accident citing Chalup.

A fourth puppy crossed the busy highway during the interval. Result: four puppies safe; three cars damaged.

Zoning Meeting

Continued from Page 1

the National forests, and the State parks, for both summer and winter vacationers. Thus Alpine's Easterly growth is restricted by the boundaries of these government lands. The same is true to the south to a lesser extent, as more of Cleveland National Forest lies in that direction.

Proper zoning of Alpine, as this important out-post town, is therefore of special significance. 2: Mr. Mattley said that the public can have three chances to present their view to the Planning Commission before any ordinance becomes firm. First, after preliminary plans are made, a map is drawn and put on display in a public place such as the Post Office, where residents may study it with a view of approving or objecting. Then the Commission will have a hearing at which time the people's wishes will be heard. 3: Property owners may send in signed petitions. In some ways this is best and quickest, he said. The Commission invites letters. Address these to Dr. Miller, head of the San Diego County Planning Commission.

The speaker warned that little can be done about existing conditions as to changing any established nuisance or structure. What gets in before the zoning ordinance is established can stay as long as it wants, he said. For this reason, he said, the interim zoning has its dangers, as conditions, undesirable from a long term standpoint, can thus become fixed.

The general opinion gathered from his talk was that it is a very good idea for specific areas within the community, to form their own committees to plan their own zoning, then bring these plans to the Commission, separately, or, have key men from each area form a committee to meet with the Planning Commission to discuss the problem on a community-wide basis. This was not given as an order, only mentioned as one way of handling the situation.

Officers of the Victoria Hill Civic Association are, Orville Palmer, president; S. E. Van Note, vice-president; Anne Kochel, recording secretary, and William House, corresponding secretary. About half the approximately 70 property owners on the Hill are members. Thirty were present at the meeting.

County Recorder Office Moves

The office of the County Recorder will be moved this week-end in the largest mass movement of governmental records in California's history. The transfer is from the second floor of the Civic Center to the fourth floor of the new Courthouse at 220 W. Broadway.

The move involves more than eight million records of a half million parcels of property, military service and marriages. They are recorded in approximately 15,000 volumes weighing about ten pounds each. Al Gray, County Recorder, estimated the total weight at about 225,000 pounds.

"We will take advantage of the long week-end to conduct this operation," Gray said. Monday is a legal county holiday. "Our office in the new Court House will be open for business as usual at 8 a.m. next Tuesday," he said.

Employees of the Public Works Department began moving some of the equipment of the office early this week. Starting Saturday, workmen will work around the clock through Monday to complete the gigantic move.

"Since our office is second in size only to the Los Angeles Recorder's office, and the latter has never been moved, we know this is the largest transfer in the state's history," Gray said.

The Recorder said the week-end move will enable the office to continue its vital function without interruption. The moving costs are estimated at \$5,000 by Rufus W. Parks, chief of the county's construction and repair division in the Public Works Department.

Gray and his staff of 27 employees will take every precaution to protect all of the records being moved. One of the deputies will accompany each truckload leaving the Civic Center.

"In case anything does happen to the records, we have micro-filmed copies safely deposited in an underground bomb-proof vault in Santee," Gray said. The records include all mortgages on real and personal property, property transfers, easements, road records, and deeds on every parcel of property in the county.

Also included are records of all service discharges, marriage licenses, etc.

The Civic Center rooms being vacated by the County Recorder will be occupied by the County Building Inspection and Expansion Departments, now crowded into inadequate quarters in the basement. T. M. Heggland, Chief Administrative Officer of the County said.

young folk who will be anxious to hear the notable Choir Boys and enjoy the merry operetta in costume as well as the beautiful choral selections.

Correction In Regulations

Rio San Diego MWD states that an error was made in printing the cost for the installation of 1½-in. and 2-in. meters in the regulations adopted regarding the operation of the water system in this area.

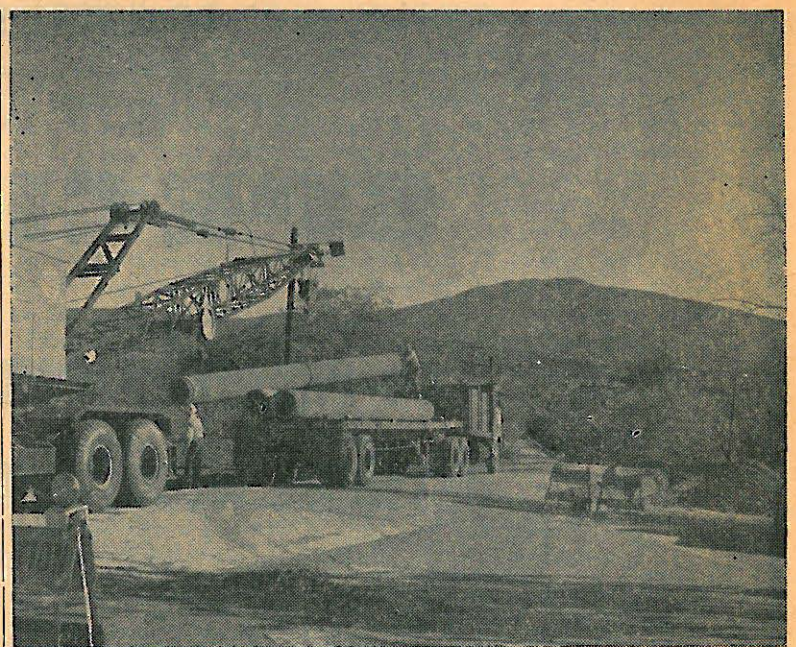
They state that the cost for installing a 1½-in. meter should have been \$335 instead of \$235, and that the cost of installing a 2-in. meter should have been \$440 instead of \$285.

They further state that the cost of \$125 for the installation of a normal house meter, and the cost of \$175 for installing a 1-in. meter as printed in the regulations are correct.

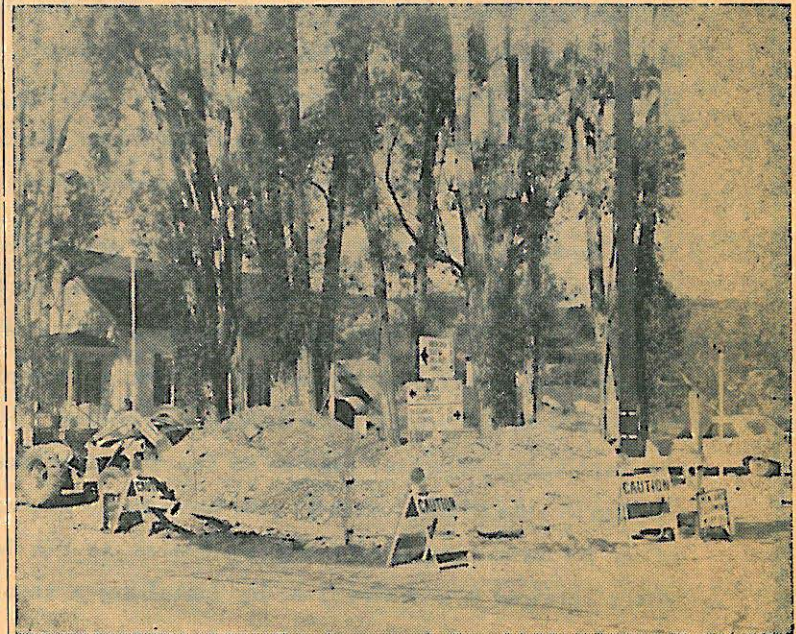
Vienna Choir Boys

Dating from the year 1498 is the historic institution of the Vienna Choir Boys, who will sing a San Diego concert in the Russ Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, on Impresario Mary Bran's artist series.

The famed group, composed of 22 boys ranging from 8 to 14 years of age, now is on its 18th trans-continental tour of America. The matinee performance is especially for the convenience of the many



Unloading large size water pipe for installation on Arnold Way at Foss Road. Bea LaForce Photo



View of construction work at North end of tunnel under Highway 80 at West Victoria Drive. Women's Club shown in background. Bea LaForce Photo

Lakeside Group Announce Program

Mr. James L. Prens announces that the Lakeside Chapter of the American Field Service Committee has elected officers and outlined a program for the 1962 year.

Dr. Sam Sloan, was re-elected president. Other officers are Mr. William Helmer, member for Homes; Mrs. David P. Comey, member for Finance; Mr. Robert M. Randels, School Advisor and secretary-treasurer; Miss Virginia

Bainbridge, American Abroad Coordinator, and Miss Linda Goff, Student Representative.

The Chapter sponsors foreign exchange students at El Capitan High School as well as the American Abroad program which enables some El Capitan students to spend a year studying in a foreign country.

Public fund raising programs to enable the program to continue next year will include neighborhood coffee gatherings, an old-fashioned "block" dance in downtown Lakeside, and a theater party at the Old Globe Theater.

The student body at El Capitan is expected to raise funds for the AFS Committee projects by means of the sale of tickets for the annual Faculty-Varsity basketball game, through the sale of "International Relations" stock, and in response to an exchange student information letter explaining the need for donations.

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SAM CRYSTAL VERSATILE ARTIST

In the Willows area, on Viejas Veiw Lane, lives Sam Crystal, man of many talents, with his gracious wife, Nevada. Their home is a gallery of his work. Paintings in several styles hang on the walls; ceramics and wood carvings adorn the rooms. All these are Sam's creations. He works entirely from imagination, never copying other artists, or photographs, or using models except as he remembers them and projects them to his pallet, clay, or wood through his own vision.

Self-taught, Sam's deep love of painting dates back to his childhood when he was fascinated with the great works of the old masters, puzzled, but intrigued by the modern and the experimental. In art, as in life, tricksters bore Sam. He thinks any art is the ability to take infinite pains in its creation, to learn something new from each work finished. Like all real artists, Sam sees much more than does the average person, and is absorbed in translating what he sees and feel to his chosen medium.

"I've learned," he says, "it's not just making something of paint, or clay, or wood; it's putting something of yourself on record, and it must be honest, not an imitation of another's feelings."

He has tried them all, but prefers oils to other painting mediums. His present favorite method is to spot paint on canvas with a pallet knife then draw it together with a brush. One of his finest canvases "OLD TIMER," a fine head of a bearded man, was done in this way. He knew only that he would do an old man's head, began, and let it develop as it would.

Sam's portraits are delightful. "I study people," he said, "I stare at them and fix their features and expressions in my memory. Once, I was nearly beaten up for staring at a person I wanted to paint." He can recall from memory any face he wishes, his wife says. There is only one way in which he uses a model. In the large painting of their home over Sam's bed are two female figures. Nevada stood for a few minutes in the scene while he settled on composition. He painted her and Mrs. Thanner gossiping in the shade of the tree without either of them posing again.

Although he has always wanted to paint and done so on and off all his life, it was not until they moved to Alpine from San Diego 12 years ago that Sam actually began to work full time.

"It was the Alpine Art Club that started me doing serious work," he stated. This club, organized in 1951 held several successful shows at the Women's Club where many local artists sold their paintings.

Not satisfied with painting only, Sam turned to ceramics, bought a kiln and, in his own way, began work, learning by doing, once more scorning copying, molding each piece free hand and proving once more his original talent. Beginning with small figures of people—"I love people," he says—Sam rapidly developed skill and scope. His LAST SUPPER with 13 figures, and his most ambitious work, THE CRUCIFIXION, a scene with 45 dramatic figures inspire deep respect for his talent and dedication.

Wood next attracted the artist's eye. Observing a manzinita root, he saw a graceful wood nymph trying to emerge from its rough contours. He had to set her free. His skill with the chisel proved to be as apt as with paint and clay. The great charm of his work is in the unexpectedness of his viewpoint; there is delight in what he sees. A small monkey smiles at the nymph's foot. Other wood carvings include a large piece done in Colorado Iron wood, an impressive set of three figures; a small head of a hollering man, and others.

A modest, quiet-voiced man, Sam said of his wife, "She's my guardian angel; without her I'd be dead." Nevada likes to write poetry and piece quilts; she doesn't want to paint. She revealed that Sam also wrote verses "just for fun." An example is NOODNIK.

Sam's work has often been interrupted by illness. He is now recovering from a major operation, has been home just two weeks from El Cajon Hospital. Asked what he meant to do next, Sam said:

"I want to get back to painting; I've learned a lot lately and am anxious to try out some new ideas."

NOODNIK

I have a dog that is very well bred
But likes to dig in our flower bed
I can't allow that in our bed so fine
So I let him dig in another's, not mine—

He's black as coal, with a turned up nose
Has a heart shaped white spot on his toes
At times he's rough and plays too hard
So I let him go in another man's yard

On wash days when I hang my clothes
I've got to watch him, be on my toes
He rips and tears without regard
So I let him go in another guy's yard

I like to groom and comb his hair,
And often take him to the fair
But a chamber maid I ain't—old pard
So I let him go in another fellow's yard

There's someone always to complain
Eh! who cares they yell in vain
For them I haven't much regard
He still goes in another's yard.

By Sam Crystal

Horse Smarter Than Driver

One crisp afternoon this fall a Midwestern farmer caught sight of a damaged truck dashing down the highway with a panting horse in hot pursuit.

When the police stopped the truck and looked into the matter, they found that the driver, far gone in his cups, had sideswiped a car farther back down the road and bounced the horse right out of the truck.

From that point on the horse had just been doing its best to get back once again to its rolling home.

Sponsor Tennis

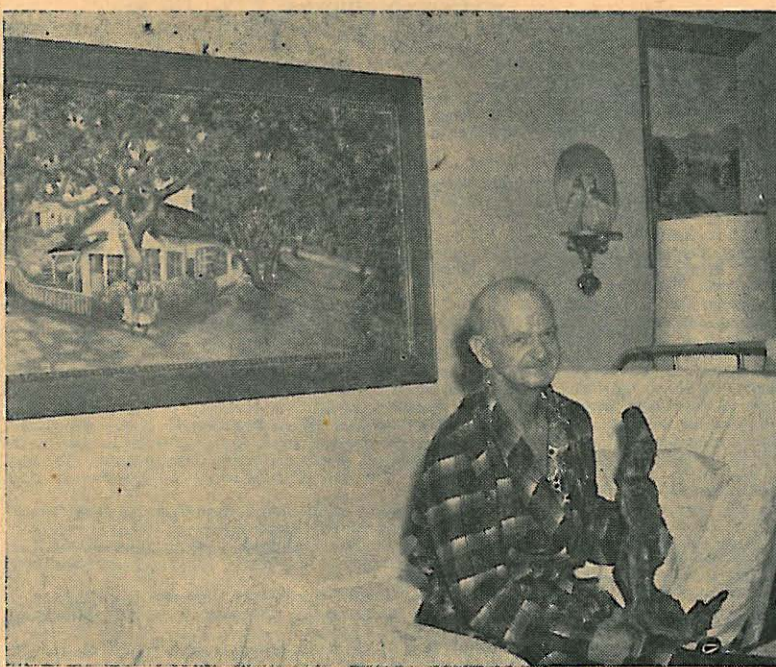
Continued from Page 1

the court much more desirable. The Committee believes that when tennis becomes popular with the girls under the new program, it will also become popular with the boys.

Mr. Vaughan Steen is chairman of the Committee in charge of this worthy activity.

WORLD'S FAIR

Thirty to 35 nations are expected to participate in the Seattle World's Fair. The fair will be held April 21 to October 21, 1962, at Seattle, Washington.



SAM CRYSTAL AT HOME SHOWING SOME EXAMPLES OF HIS ART.
Bea LoForce Photo

Harbison Hi-Lites

Continued from Page 1

evening in the Harbison Canyon Community Church. Come and bring a friend. Games, refreshments, and fun for all.

It's good to see Roxanne Jordan back in the canyon even though she is a bit stiff and creaky. She is glad to be up and around but it may be a while before she can resume her beautician training.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cropley with their two children have moved to Monterey, California, where Dick has been employed for the past two months.

Harbison Canyon has lost another senior citizen with the passing of James McCann, 75, of Patrick Drive. He died January 30 of natural causes. He had been a resident of the canyon for about 21 years. He is survived by his widow, Lucy, a son, Claud (Sonny) of the canyon, a daughter, Patricia of San Diego, and two grandchildren.

When I mentioned to friend husband that I would like to start a club for "Off on Monday" gals since so many of my friends and I happen to have that day off, his only comment was that we should call it the "More Off on Monday" club.

Appeal For Homes

This is the time of the year for El Capitan to request families to volunteer their homes for next year's American Field Service exchange student. This can be one of the most interesting years of your life. The Helmer family was the foster home this year for Flavia Montenovi, of Italy, and they gained much from his experience.

Any parent with a student in the Junior Class is especially invited to participate in this program to begin next fall. Arrangements must be made now. Contact Mr. Randels at ElCapitan High School and a general meeting will be called to discuss the responsibilities of a foster home.

Foam Rubber A Hazard

Foam rubber is so widely used that you probably have some in your home. If you do, treat it as a potential fire hazard.

The magazine Family Safety recently reported that a Massachusetts woman who soothed a sore shoulder with a heating pad later awoke to smell smoke. A foam rubber pillow had ignited spontaneously after coming in contact with the heating pad several hours before.

Heated foam rubber will retain heat and flare up long after the source of heat is gone. Keep foam rubber away from heating pads and other direct heat.

CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 1

grame will be the same as planned for the last meeting, which was called off on account of the weather. This is a talk on the Reading Course which will help improve a child's reading. The meeting will be over by 9 p.m. There will be movies for the children while their parents are at the meeting.

The Board members of the Parents and Patrons Club were entertained at their last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ketchum in Jacumba on Jan. 17. They were served a delicious turkey dinner. Programs for all future regular meetings were planned for the remainder of the year.

Mick and Marie Martin motored to San Jose with their foster daughter and her shower gifts on Thursday, Jan. 25. They also visited with friends in other areas, and are now back home in Morena Village.

Boy Scout Week

Scouting takes the spotlight across the nation Feb. 7-13 for the 52nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

In San Diego county, a wide variety of events and activities have been planned.

Highlights include Uniform Day, Feb. 8; Scout Sunday, Feb. 11, and Eagle Scout City-County Day, Feb. 13.

Other activities include the B'nai B'rith window display contest, service club programs and unit events.

The week has as its theme "Strengthen America . . . Character Counts." Special emphasis will be placed on the Scout family.

Each of the 791 Scout units has been encouraged to recognize the part that American families play in furthering the work of Scouting and to honor representative Scouting families.

All of the more than 34,000 Scouts and leaders have been asked to recommit themselves to the Scout Oath and Law on the evening of Feb. 8, the 52nd birthday.

They have been asked to wear their uniforms for Uniform Day, Feb. 8.

On Scout Sunday, many of them will attend services at the churches of their faith in uniform with their families.

The Boy Scouts of America believes that no boy can grow to successful manhood without a firm belief in God. As the Scout keeps himself physically strong by training, so he builds himself spiritually by practicing his religion.

On City-County Day, Eagle Scouts who received their badges in 1961 will be honored in ceremonies and activities at Civic Center in San Diego.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

hurt you."
 ☆ ☆ ☆
 A friend of mine has a bright little daughter, aged five, who coined recently, a word we might all do well to consider. She said, "What's this stupidstition about ground hog day?" Are you stupidstitious? I am.

☆ ☆ ☆
 They tell about the itinerant preacher who walked to the early Alpine church to conduct services. One time his feet were pinched in new Sunday shoes, the right foot more than the left. So he sat down by the roadside and removed the shoe and sock, put the shoe back on, and the sock in his pocket. In the midst of his sermon he reached for his handkerchief to mop his perspiring brow. Noting the sudden brightening of the congregation, he thought his fiery sermon had reached them at last. Touched, he wiped his eyes and blew his nose and discovered that it was the brown sock he was using for a handkerchief which had alerted the crowd.

☆ ☆ ☆
 In Fuller Hall last Saturday afternoon, found two nice ladies cleaning and polishing the large brass candelabra used in the Alpine Community Church. So modest are they that these ladies refused to be named by name for doing this chore. "We're glad to do it," they said, "It's time to put in tall new candles." Clue: They both live on Victoria Hill and one sings in the choir.

☆ ☆ ☆
 Did you know that the Pacific basin covers about one-third the surface of the earth and contains more than half the world's volume of water? Soon we'll have our share.

Gain In Population

The San Diego Department of Public Health yesterday announced that San Diego County is growing almost twice as fast as California as a whole.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said population estimates from the State Department of Finance indicate that California's population increased by 3.7 percent last year while San Diego County grew by 6.4 percent.

Provincial figures for the state and county for last year indicate that San Diego County had a higher birth rate and lower death rate than California as a whole and also attracted a higher percentage of new residents.

The provisional figures indicated a birth rate of 23.4 resident live births per 1,000 population for the state and 24.1 for San Diego County.

The State Department of Public Health reported a provisional death rate for San Diego County last year was 6.8 deaths per 1,000 population.

From July 1, 1960, to July 1, 1961, California's estimated population rose from 15,860,000 to 16,445,000. Forty-two percent of this growth was due to natural population increase, a larger number of births than deaths.

During the same period San Diego County's estimated population rose from 1,044,800 to 1,111,600. "With a higher birth rate and lower death rate San Diego County's natural population increase is occurring at a faster rate than that of the state as a whole," Dr. Askew said.

He added that new residents moving into San Diego County are also an important factor in population growth. "San Diego County attracted so many newcomers," he said, "that natural population increase amounted to only 28.7 percent of our growth. The people moving into the county brought us 71.3 per cent of our growth in population."

KNOW YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

A book of interest to all Californians is one now in our local County Branch library in the Woman's Club Annex, A GUIDE TO CALIFORNIA LAW, 1960-1961. Written by Harry Walter Kock, M.A., LL.B. member of the California Bar, the book explains all the main fields of law in layman's language. It covers contracts, sale of goods, partnerships, corporations, real property, personal property, Wills in their several forms and functions, court procedures and a vast amount of other vital information. A GUIDE TO CALIFORNIA LAW will help clarify many legal problems that may have been worrying you.

One of our oldest and best public institutions, Alpine's library became a county branch in 1913 in the room it still occupies. The building was then the Town Hall. Some 3,000 volumes currently stock the shelves and are revolved regularly, keeping a fresh stock of reading material on hand for local borrowers. Miss Frances Hahn, County Librarian, who manages the big book empire of the thriving County branch system, reports 100,000 borrowers and a circulation of 1,200,000 volumes throughout the County in 1961.

In addition to the branches established in communities from the coast to Borrego, the county has a Bookmobile which annually covers a 4000 square mile circuit.

A request service operates through which borrowers may have special titles sent to them from headquarters to the local branch. "We are kept well supplied with fiction and non-fiction," says local librarian, Mrs. Stewart.

New Realty Office

Brett and Bush, Inc., Realtors, announce the grand opening of its newly decorated offices in the Broadway Professional Building, 1269 East Broadway, El Cajon. Miss Jean Jensen is the firm's broker with Mr. Robert Beinhoff as office manager. The Commercial Sales manager is Mr. George Fay. Decorating by Michelene Interiors.

The bee and the serpent often sip from the self-same flower.

Survey Of County Health Agencies

Launching of a survey of the county's voluntary health agencies was announced this week during the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Health Foundation of San Diego County by Murray B. Goodrich, president of the Foundation.

This meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31 in the Tower Room of the Stardust Country Club.

"This project was initiated at the request of the United Fund," Goodrich said, "which felt strongly the need for more information about the health needs and programs in the community as a basis for allocating funds raised during its annual United Team campaigns."

"This survey will examine the current situation and suggest means by which the voluntary dollar, raised in the federated campaigns, can be more wisely allocated and judiciously spent to support research and to provide care for the people of San Diego County."

The Health Foundation has agreed to provide the basic financing for this project. Jack Katz of the Community Welfare Council has been engaged as its director.

Other items on the agenda included the distribution of copies of the Foundation's financial statement by Dr. Frederick G. Hollander; a review by Dr. John Wanless of the Foundation's accomplishments of the last four years, and a presentation of the slate of Trustees by Dr. Gage Wetherill, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Nominees for the Board of Trustees were: Robert Campbell, Rohr Aircraft; Miss Carolyn Doolittle, San Diego County Department of Public Welfare; Robert F. Driver, the Robert F. Driver Company; Henry L. Mounter, National City Police Department; Joseph O'Connor, chief of police, City of El Cajon; Mrs. Harry Parkinson, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Mary Portman, Mercy-Guadalupe Clinic; Frank H. Robinson, M.D. and Paul Wolcott Jr., Barney and Barney Insurance.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Southland Beaches Offer Variety of Seaside Pleasantries, Sights

Southern California has many natural blessings—and certainly its beaches are one of them. Now, at mid-summer, the beach is particularly luring, and all the Southlander need do to find it is head for US 101A and drive south. For extending southeastward from Long Beach is a wondrous shoreline of curling seascapes, lagoons, and bays which offer a galaxy of seaside pleasantries.

If the motorist were to stop at each of the south-coast beaches shown on the accompanying map, here's what he'd find, reports the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

LONG BEACH—This seashore metropolis is California's fifth largest city and, in addition to its fine beach, offers such attractions as the Pike, the Rainbow amusement pier, Signal Hill and several supper clubs for after-dark entertainment. Also a great Naval port, the city's harbor frequently provides visitors with an opportunity to see some of the Nation's finest warships.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Along the water's edge around Huntington Beach is a giant forest of oil derricks. However, don't let the oil mislead you. The beach is clean and the swimming good.

NEWPORT BEACH—An extremely popular resort, this area offers excellent facilities for water sports, boating and swimming. It is also a departure point for Catalina Island and deep-sea fishing trips. Lovely Corona Del Mar is nearby and offers many secluded coves.

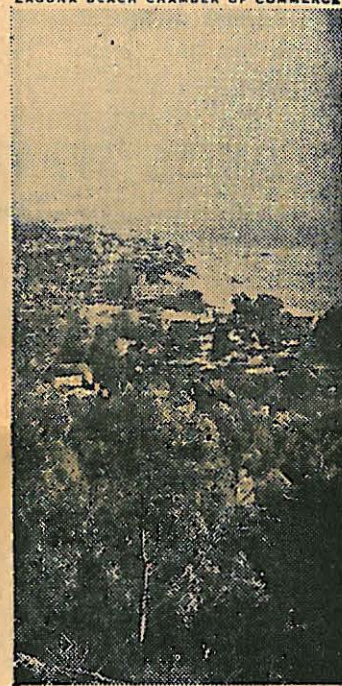
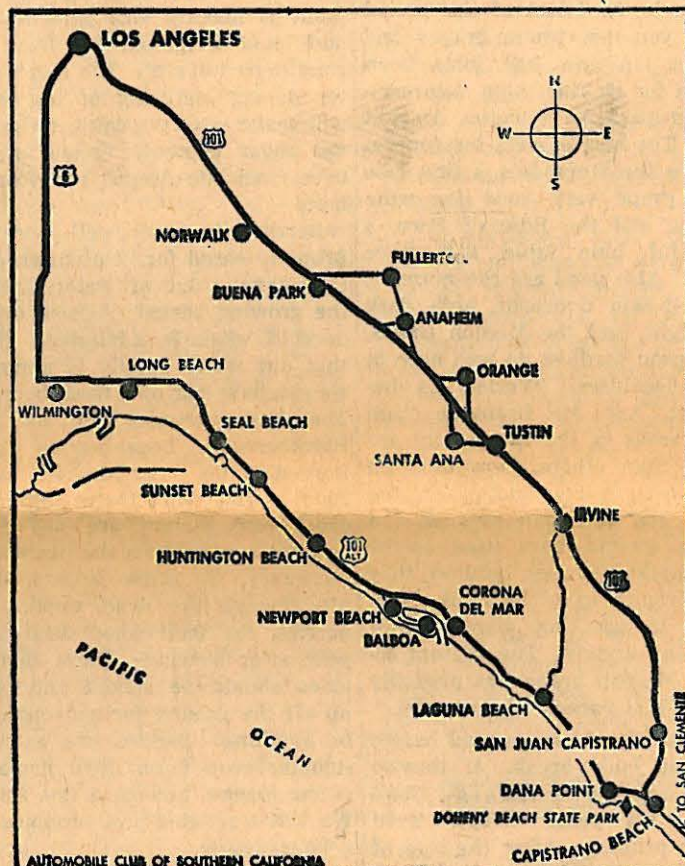
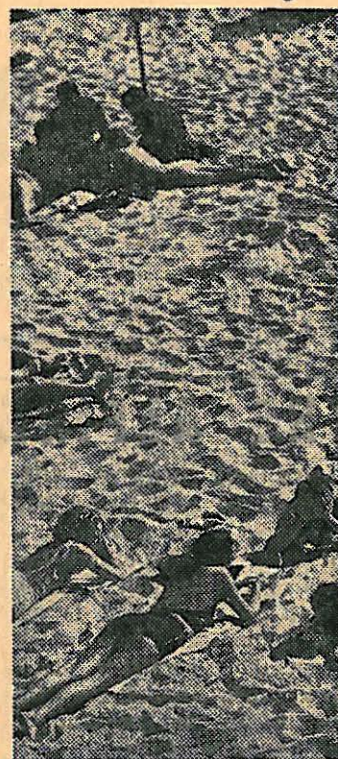
LAGUNA BEACH—This delightful beach city is not only popular for

its seashore but also for its world-famous Pageant of the Masters, which is scheduled for July 20-Aug. 18. The exhibit features art masterpieces, reproduced life-size, with living models authentically costumed against huge painted backgrounds in big gilt frames.

DANA POINT—Overlooking Dana Cove, the point is located on the coast and is only one mile north of Doheny State Park, which provides extremely pleasant picnic facilities.

Should the suggested circle route be taken on the return trip, visitors will find San Juan Capistrano Mission well worth a stop. Founded in 1776, it was the seventh mission established in California. World famous for its swallows and pigeons, the Mission is a great favorite among children.

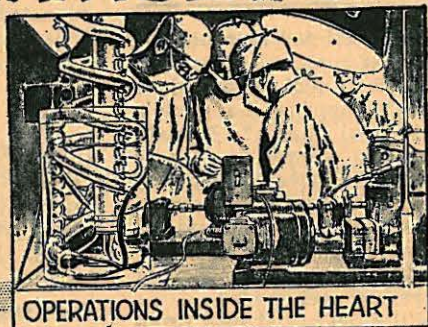
BEACH DUTY—Beaches rank high on the list of Southland natural assets. (Just ask the people pictured here.) And no matter what you're looking for—surf, bay or lagoon—you're certain to find it along the south coast.



LAGUNA — Delightful from any angle is Laguna Beach. Like other main resort cities along the south-coast, Laguna offers a wide variety of accommodations and summer entertainment.

HEARTBEATS

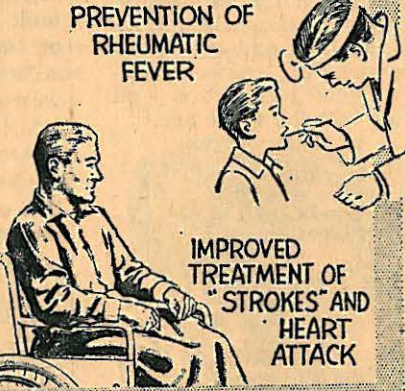
SOME ADVANCES ACHIEVED BY HEART RESEARCH SINCE 1949, YEAR OF FIRST HEART FUND CAMPAIGN



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PREVENTION OF RHEUMATIC FEVER

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THE ALPINE GARDENER

GRAPES AND BERRIES: With Monty Brabazon local farmer and native Alpiner whose grandparents bought one of the first commercial vineyards here. Planted in 1889, it covered a large acreage in the present center of Alpine which was then the Obermayer place. The few grapes around the "old Winery" is all that remains of the original vineyard.

This is the latest of the period when you can prune grapes and berries. Alpine has long been known for its fine, high sugar-content grapes. All varieties do well here. The best bearers for general use are the Zinfandels, a first rate juice grape very good for wine making and the Rose of Peru, a beautiful blue table and juice grape. Also good are the muscats, the slip-skin Concord, both dark and light, and the Mission Grape. Thompson seedless do well here in some localities. "Variety is important," says Mr. Brabazon, "and some areas in the community are better than others, depending on elevation. Warm spots are the best." Mr. Brabazon says all the grapes around here used to be called Mission Grapes because they were brought in by the Monks from Spain, though they were not all the same variety. The present so-called Mission grape was probably the original variety of Zinfandel.

Grapes should be pruned before the leaf buds break. If they've already begun to leaf out, don't prune this year. Grapes need drastic pruning. After the size of the plant has been established, last year's growth should be cut back to one or two basic buds. Use

sharp clippers. Cuttings can be made of these clippings by burying at least four joints in the grounds, leaving two above. (Note: Summer pruning is sometimes advisable under certain growing conditions. If these conditions exist this summer the problem will be treated then.) Watering of grapes should be done during the time the plant is making vine growth and additional irrigation be given as conditions warrant. Too much water during maturing of the fruit will make watery grapes, reducing the sugar content. Grapes ripen here from late August till November.

Berries do very well here if properly cared for. Unlike grapes, they take a lot of water during the growing period. A good drink once a week is advisable. Now that our water supply is assured, we can have our own fresh berries. The best varieties for us are Blackberries, Loganberries and Boysenberries. Raspberries and Blueberries don't thrive here because our winters are not cold enough to give them the necessary dormancy. To prune berries, simply remove the dead wood. On berries, the fruit wood dies each year after bearing. These thorny vines should be staked and tied up off the ground for convenience in handling. Berries are a mid-summer crop here. Bird damage is our biggest hazard in this field. We will treat this pest problem in a later article.

Next week Malcolm Huey Sr. of Tavern Road will advise us on local vegetable and hay crops.

Hearth Beat

By HOMER HEARTHSTONE

At the end of a long day I find it relaxing to sit on the raised hearth and commune with my dying fire before going off to bed. A few quiet minutes here I have found prepares one for sound sleep immediately upon retiring. This brief interlude can be rewarding.

For many years I have known that if you have had the privilege of chopping your own firewood, building or repairing your fireplace, carrying in your logs and the ashes out, you should count yourself fortunate for only by participation can you fully appreciate the many satisfactions of having an open fire.

This past winter I have learned a new subtle pleasure that of listening to the faint but audible sounds a few old charred logs create as they bed down in a nest of live coals and ashes. My first discovery was that a dying fire was not as silent as suspected. By close observance and an ear trained toward the hearth, I found that my fire was still very much alive and full of miniature combustion; faint hissing and low key snapping and crackling utterances which delighted me. Here was the swan song of my late evening's fire and I was there to hear it. Never again will I pull the fire screen curtain down on this whispered symphony without at least bidding the remaining embers an appreciative good night.

COMING EVENTS

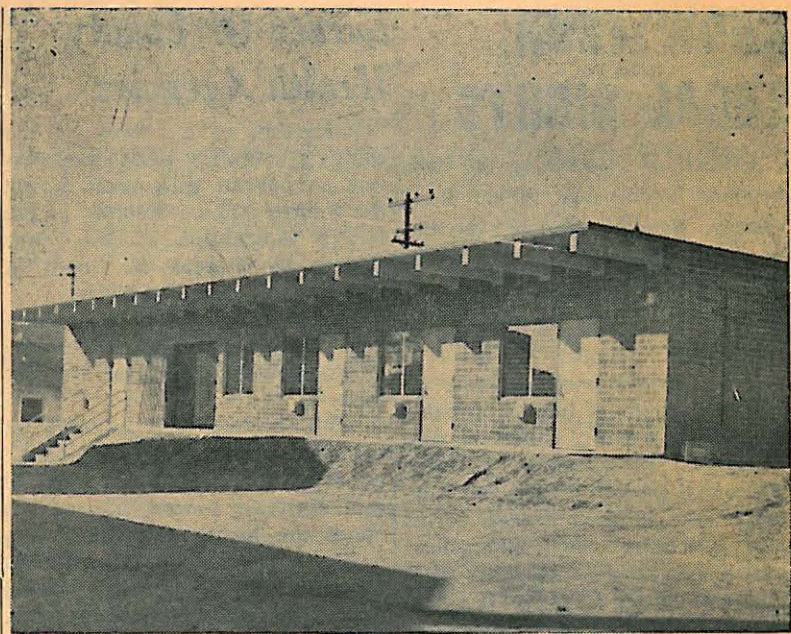
Meetings and other activities for the Alpine area:

Woman's Club—Feb. 13, 1 p.m., Club auditorium. Speaker, Mr. B. R. Darnell, on Cuba during Castro Revolution.

Rio San Diego MWD—Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., their office, 9739 Los Coches Road, Lakeside. Bid opening for construction of water facilities. Public invited.

Kiwanis Club of Alpine—Feb. 15, 7 p.m., Fuller Hall. Movie, "Harvest of the Sea" presented by Jack Freedman, manager of Industrial Relations, Kelco Co.

Alpine PTA—Feb. 20, 8 p.m., School Auditorium. Annual Founders' Day Program. Honorary Life Membership award.



Jane Dunn Memorial Hall new Assembly and Sunday School Building of the Alpine Community Church. Bea LaForce Photo

Horses! Horses!

By JACKIE DALZELL

A drive through Alpine last Sunday saw lots of horse folks out and about. The Vivano family, Alpine Heights, were taking pictures of their new blue roan gelding, that they purchased this week.

Horses were being saddled up for a nice Sunday ride at the Boardman home.

Virgil Wake was out enjoying a ride on a fiery little sorrel that certainly looked good.

The Irvine family and friends were out enjoying the Irvine horses.

Peacock Ranch had a busy week. Queen, pony mare of the Russ Denmark family, Lakeside, arrived to be bred to Joe's Thunderbird Pony of the Americas stallion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rigler, Dehesa, sent their registered Quarter mare Sioux City Blanton, to the court of Red Ribbon Blanton.

On the critical list for four days was our good racing gelding known to the \$2 bettor as Consult Me, but to us at home as Tiger. He is now home and improving a little each day. Thanks to Dr. Immen-schuh.

Jack Wilson reports that his patient Goldie the Pierce family's mare, is now ready to ride again,

New Memorial Hall Now In Use

JANE DUNN MEMORIAL HALL, newest project of the Alpine Community Church, is now completed except for the final work on the patio. This ambitious undertaking was given its initial impetus with the bequest left to the church by the late Mrs. Jane Dunn of Victoria Road. Using these funds as a starter, the church raised another sum through pledges from members and friends of the church. Further financing was arranged with the Southland Savings Company of La Mesa on most agreeable terms making the building of the new assembly hall possible in record time.

The building, designed especially for Sunday School use, has five class rooms, two large and three small; a good sized recreation room with a fireplace and kitchen, and two rest rooms. Church groups use the attractive recreation room for their social functions.

Though the entire project is called the JANE DUNN MEMORIAL, other memorials are included in the plan. The lounge, or social room, was formally dedicated to the late Mrs. Pearl and Mr. Percy Foss, life time members of the church, who also left a bequest.

The fire place is a memorial to Isaac Chutor, Albert Wotring, and Ned Button.

Surveying of the plot for the building was donated by Randy Gregg and his father and plans drawn by the La Mesa Engineering firm at cost. The tile floors were donated and installed by the Pilgrim Fellowship, both boys and girls working on the job, with the help of some fathers.

Fred Rushing, as his pledge, is donating the paving of the entire parking lot in front of the parsonage on the north side of the church. The pump was installed by Mr. Hittle at a very generous reduction in cost. Mr. C. Spiers donated his engineering services for the high retaining wall which must be built on the east and north sides of the patio behind the hall. A redwood fence will enclose the west end. Sliding glass doors open into the patio from the building.

According to Mr. Don Cost, chairman of the Church Board, the entire project, including the recent bricking of the parsonage and the new brick walks, adds up to an investment of approximately \$40,000 and many times that in value to the work of the church.

and is as good as new.

The Tom Casey family sold their sorrel filly Spring Along this week to a Lemon Grove family.

Something new has been added to help the livestock owners in the back hills. The Hayseed now has a truck that carries horse and ranch supplies. They come around once a week.

Girl Scouts Launch Cookie Sale Saturday

Cookie-time is just around the corner.

And more than 20,000 Girl Scouts are on their toes—poised to launch their annual cookie sale Saturday.

The promise to bring two delicious flavors to your door for a dollar during the two weeks' sales event to earn money for Girl Scout camping facilities and programs.

"With their cookie sales, Girl Scouts of the San Diego

County Council have created their headquarters, which they call 'the house that cookies built,'" said Mrs. Gale Kincaid, Council president.

Proceeds from the current sale will be used to renovate the swimming pool at Camp Davidson in Pine Hills, add tent platforms and facilities at the Cuyamaca Camps, and other improvements needed in Girl Scout year-round camping programs, Mrs. James F. Wingo, Council cookie chairman said.

"The cookie sale is the one annual event in which all girls and

adults in scouting try to earn money to meet the capital needs of the Girl Scout Council," she added.

From each box of cookies that a Girl Scout sells, three cents goes into the girl's troop treasury, and 22 cents to the Scout Council to provide and maintain camping facilities for the use and enjoyment of all Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts are among the 97 agencies that receive operating funds from the annual United Team campaign.

Hohanshelts To Build New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hohanshelt have sold their beautiful home, Stonecrest, on South Grade Road to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Markes of Hidden Valley over Japatul way. The Hohanshelts who built Stonecrest about 25 years ago, will build a new home on a site they have chosen on their acreage about a mile south of their old home on South Grade.

While they are building, Forrest and Hazel will rent a guest house on Sky Mesa Ranch, which adjoins the new home site. The Markes will move into Stonecrest about March 1st.

LAW IN ACTION

SOVEREIGNTY UP THERE

Down through the ages man has dreamed of traveling through space, but for once we now seem to have the machinery to do it, perhaps to the moon or to Mars soon.

Space flight creates new relations and conflicts, surely among earth people and maybe between us and denizens of other worlds.

The satellites, for example raise problems, though right now fortunately sovereignty is not one of them yet.

But suppose some country claimed that our satellite held a T.V. camera which threatened its security. Can that nation claim violation of its sovereignty up there? Such questions of sovereignty might involve communications, flight control, traffic regulations, ownership, moon mineral rights and what have you.

How much is one nation entitled to high-altitude unimpeded flight over another? Or how much may one nation restrict the overhead passage of satellites, missiles, etc.?

New international agreements might set out low-altitude zones of national control,

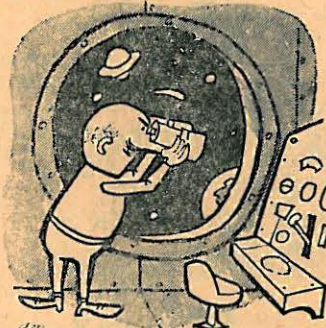
Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

with unrestricted freedom beyond that zone.

But, first just where does "space" (outside the earth's gravitation) begin? Nobody knows just where sovereignty over lower space should stop and unrestricted use begin.

Do we need a space navigating code? space rescue code? of governing transport of passengers and goods?

We'll have brand new problems of neutrality, nationality, domicile, statelessness, internment, asylum, embargo, piracy, smuggling, customs, colonies, legal jurisdiction—all coming with the space age.



Physical science certainly does not present all the problems. Many people in fact claim we do not know enough about the nature of outer space to write laws defining the rights of nations to explore it.