

AREA POPULATION 3500

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

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

VOL. 5—NO. 32

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW HOSPITAL OFFICE BUILDING STARTED

MODERN MEDICAL SUITES TO COMPLEMENT HOSPITAL

Ground breaking ceremonies for the El Cajon Valley Hospital's new medical office were held Tuesday morning, August 14, at 8:30 a.m. The first shovel of earth was turned by El Cajon's Vice-Mayor Lloyd Loftus.

The new building to be erected on the corner of

Highway 80 and Greenfield Street on the north end of the hospital, was designed by architects Rockland and Baron of Los Angeles and will be built by the Ries Construction Company of San Diego. Facing Greenfield Street, the building is split level, with 13 office suites and a pharmacy. All offices will have outside entrances and every modern feature. Air conditioning will be installed by the Air Conditioning Corporation of San Diego with Robbin's Steril Air units available throughout. Almost all the suites are taken and the leases signed, said Harold Gano, administrator of the hospital. To cost an estimated \$300,000, the building will be ready for occupancy in about seven months.

Gaylord Parkinson, M.D., Vice-chairman of the Republican Central Committee of the State of California, was the principal speaker. He spoke briefly, but forcefully, for American Free Enterprise. He was warmly applauded. Smokey Rogers, noted El Cajon entertainer, was master of ceremony.

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Planning Advisory Committee Meeting

The Alpine Planning Advisory Committee met last Tuesday night with Dr. Willis Miller of the San Diego County Planning Department and members of Dr. Miller's staff.

Mr. Orville Palmer, a member of the Advisory Committee, informed Dr. Miller that the Advisory Committee had held a meeting on the preceding evening, and determined that they wished to make two requests in regard to the Advisory Committee, and to the method for the Advisory Committee to proceed with its work to be in a position to make recommendations and suggestions on the proper zoning for the area under consideration.

Mr. Palmer stated that the first request was that Mr. Auren Pierce be added to the Committee as representing business.

The other request, Mr. Palmer stated, was that Dr. Miller and members of his staff take a "vacation" while the members of the Advisory Committee contact the residents and property owners in the areas which they represent in order to obtain the consensus of opinion in each of the areas as to the type, or types, of zoning desired.

Mr. Palmer said that it was the unanimous opinion of the members of the Advisory Committee that Dr. Miller and the members of his staff had outlined the procedure to be followed in zoning, the types of zoning available, and the types of zoning proposed for each of the areas within the district proposed to be zoned. He further stated that it was the opinion of the members of the Advisory Committee that no further instructions or information were necessary regarding the methods to proceed.

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Alpine Kiwanis Club

Last week the Alpine Kiwanis Club met at the Big Oaks Springs Resort on Willow Road, and they certainly appreciate this ideal out-of-doors meeting place and thank owners Paul and Iva Estep for making it available. The program was the showing of two movies on Africa shown and furnished by Bill and Mary Grunhut of La Mesa.

The meeting this week was held at Bailey's Cafe. Dr. Charles C. Collins, Ph. D., Dean of Instruction at Grossmont College, spoke on "The Need for Junior Colleges in California." Dr. Collins spent several years as an educator in West Germany where he obtained valuable information with reference to a junior college program.

On August 30, the Division 31 of local Kiwanis Clubs will hold their annual interclub picnic at the new County Park at Pine Valley. The Alpine Kiwanis Club will be the host club for this big affair.

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El Cajon Vice-Mayor Lloyd Loftus turns the first shovel of earth at the Ground Breaking Ceremonies for El Cajon Valley Hospital's new Medical Office Building. Bea LaForce Photo

STORY OF THE NEW FIRE ENGINE

On Monday, July 30, our fire chief, Jack Blankenship, one volunteer fireman, and three fire commissioners, met at the Escondido fire house to inspect a fire truck put up by the Escondido Fire Department as surplus equipment. The truck, a 1948 Ford, cab-over, four-wheel drive unit, is equipped with a water tank, hard hose and a one and a half inch hose serviced by a four-cylinder pump motor and was primarily redesigned and rebuilt by the Escondido Fire Department as a brush fighter in 1958 with a total outlay of \$1,291.

This truck was offered the Alpine Fire Department for \$750.

Purchase was made after testing by our fire commissioners and chief. This piece of equipment will take the place of the old Stude. truck that has long been inadequate for our needs.

With the expanding population in the Alpine fire district and the extreme fire hazard present, the up-grading of our equipment is a must. This new truck is a definite step in the right direction. Its

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The new Alpine Fire Truck and some of the crew. L. to R.—Lonnie Dennis, Hazel Alkire, Jack Blankenship, Lee Roper, Malcolm Huey, Jr., Bud Cooper in cab. In seat first man George Brant with George Lengbridge. Missing were George Lutz, Jack Hoistad, Mace Bratt, Les Reynolds, Jim Rorie, Leroy Wedel and Phil Hall. Bea LaForce Photo

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Summer in these mountains means hot healing sunshine, cool tree shade and the hum of honey bees. These small miracle workers contribute vitally to the feeding of the world while we take them for granted or fear and kill them, because sometimes they sting. This is their only means of protection from the many enemies which menace their survival. Besides man, bees must protect themselves from mice, rats, skunks, toads, birds, ants, spiders, dragon flies, yellow jackets and sometimes bears.

☆ ☆ ☆

This area produces some of the nation's finest honey. We have six major and nine minor nectar plants right here at home, most of them natives. We're so used to her, that we naurally suppose he hive honey bee to be a native of the U. S. But she is not. Early records indicate that hive bees were first imported from Europe to Virginia in 1621. As far as can be determined, the first bees to arrive in California were brought from New York to San Francisco by B. A. Buckley in July 1852. So rare were they that a hive of bees sold to a San Jose man in 1853 for \$110. Now, a whole package, including the queen, can be purchased for \$3.50.

☆ ☆ ☆

One of the pioneer beekeepers in this state was John H. Harbison whose home and apiary were in the canyon west of Alpine which now bears his name. Mr. Harbison shipped his first carload of honey to Chicago in 1873. California bee men now own over half a million hives, representing millions of dollars investment. This does not include the many individuals who maintain small private apiaries. One big business of recent years for bee men in orchard areas is rental of hives for pollination services. The bee men collect a fee for each hive in addition to

Historical Society Plans Program

An open meeting of the Alpine Historical Society is planned for Sunday afternoon August 26. This meeting will be held at the Alpine Woman's Club on Highway 30. Speaker will be Mr. Wilmer Shields, secretary of the San Diego Historical Society, who will talk on his large collection of books by San Diego County authors.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Frank Wilson, hostess chairman and a committee to be named by her.

All members of the society are urged to be present, and all persons interested in becoming members are invited.

Governor Appoints El Cajon Judge

Governor Edmund G. Brown appointed Mr. Alfred Lord as Judge in the El Cajon Judicial District last Monday to fill the unexpired term of Judge R. Fenton Garfield who retired from the bench a few months ago.

Mr. Lord is a resident of La Mesa and has been practicing law in San Diego.

A graduate of Stanford Law School in 1952, Mr. Lord began his practice of law with the firm of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, where he remained from the time of his graduation until 1961 when he established his own office.

Mr. Lord has been active in the San Diego County Bar Association holding the office of Vice-President last year, and is also a past Editor of the Association's news letter.

Judge Garfield retired from the bench because of illness, and San Diego Municipal Court judges have been sitting on the El Cajon bench since Judge Garfield's retirement pending the appointment of a new judge by the Governor.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CHARLES BARDELLI, S. F. restaurateur, on secret of reaching golden anniversary celebration—"You just pick the right girl in the first place."

MRS. CHARLES BARDELLI—"The secret is patience, patience, patience."

CONNIE ELLIOTT, San Diego—"President Kennedy has called attention to the narrow margin by which the Medicare bill was defeated. Does he recall the narrow margin by which he was elected?"

Dallas Lore Relinquishes Pet

On June 30, 1930 Dallas Lore, of Tavern Road, Alpine, bought a Model A Ford down town in San Diego. Last week he sold it. For the 32 years in between, the Ford and Mr. Lore were real good companions. He drove the car 130,205 miles. It took him and his wife on two trips to Denver and back, and two trips to Portland and back, and on many, many trips to the Leguna mountains, and all around the back country, through the Julian, Descanso, Jacumba area. "I think if they took that car out and turned her loose or none of those trails," said Mr. Lore. "She'd head off by herself. She'd been over them so many times."

When folks used to ask him if he'd sell the car he'd say. "No. I've got a good wife I'll sell; they're easier to get."

Finally, though, he was induced to part with his pet. He likened the loss to that of giving up a beloved dog. He decided to let the Ford go when it became apparent that keeping it in repair was too much of a job. Parts difficult to get and new mechanics did not know how to fix the old model.

The buyer is a Greyhound Bus driver out of San Diego. A young man by the name of Roy E. Duncan who plans to restore the Model A. Mr. Duncan first saw the car one day when he had halted his bus at the Alpine stage stop and promptly approached Mr. Lore about buying it. The answer was no, but at last Mr. Duncan became the owner of the faithful old car, which, he told Mr. Lore, is older than his wife. Mr. Lore? Well, he misses his old pet.

Proper Type And Use Of Stoplights

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden warned vehicle owners against installing devices which cause the stop lights to flash whenever the brakes are applied.

He said that several devices are now being marketed which convert the brake light to a flashing type signal.

"The idea of a flashing brake light may appear to offer safety advantages," the commissioner said. "Actually, flashing brake lights would only add to motorist confusion, destroy the restricted meanings which the law now attempts to reserve for flashing red lamps—and be in violation of the vehicle code.

"Flashing lights—of any color—are illegal on passenger cars, except in two instances. One is their common usage as turn signals. The second involves their very infrequent usage as emergency warning signals.

"The law is quite restrictive regarding the latter," he said. "It specifies that when a vehicle is disabled on the road four or more approved turn signal lamps may be flashed as a warning, at least two toward the front and two toward the rear." The commissioner added that the car must actually be on the roadway if this type warning signal is used.

Alpine PTA Plans Fall Program

"Secure in the Old—Enthusied With the New" is the appropriate theme for the Alpine PTA program for the coming year.

Under the direction of Mr. Norman Foster, president, the members of the board have already held two meetings and some excellent plans are nearing completion.

Mrs. June Chamberlain, program chairman, and her committee have held a preliminary meeting and the year's program is shaping up very nicely. Once again, the kick-off event will be an old-fashioned pie social for the first meeting to be held on September 18, Tuesday night, at the Alpine School Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

Last Polio Clinic Before School Starts

The last regional polio immunization clinics to be held before the opening of school are scheduled for Monday, August 27, from 6 to 8 p.m., at several locations in San Diego County. The location nearest to Alpine is at the Ballantyne School, 165 Roanoke Road, El Cajon. For other locations call the San Diego Department of Public Health, 239-7711, Ext. 376.

The clinics are scheduled by the San Diego County Medical Society and the San Diego Department of Public Health.

Polio inoculations will be given for 50 cents or a maximum charge of \$2.50 per family. Inoculations will be provided without charge for those unable to pay.

Dr. Winston C. Hall, president of the Medical Society, said the low-cost inoculation had been made possible through the volunteer services of hundreds of physicians, nurses, members of the American Institute of Banking and scores of civic and school organizations who are staffing the regional clinics.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said Sabin oral polio vaccine will be available at public immunization clinics at 86 points throughout the county starting on Sunday, Oct. 21. He pointed out, however, that the oral vaccine will not be available in time to enable school children to comply with the state law requiring polio immunization for enrollment.

The Aug. 22 Salk vaccine clinics are being held primarily to enable children to qualify for school admission and for those who wish to get their second or third inoculations. Dr. Askew said that while booster inoculations will not be denied, people still needing boosters might now wait for the oral vaccine in October.

School children are required to have three inoculations of Salk vaccine or all three types of Sabin oral vaccine. The law provides that a child may enter school on condition that he gets the first inoculation of Salk vaccine or the first dose of oral vaccine within two weeks of the date he enters school and completes the series of three inoculations or three types of oral vaccine within a year. An exception is made if a child's parents request exemption for personal reasons or if the family physician advises against immunization for medical reasons.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said that a total of 38,023 polio inoculations were given at the regional clinics held in May, June and July. A total of 9,741 of the inoculation were given to persons who had never before been immunized against paralytic polio. Youngsters in the school age bracket from five to 19 received 22,463 or 59 percent of the inoculations.

Schrade Reports On Legislation

How to get along with employees is just as big a problem for government as it is for private industry. The successful operation of any public agency is just as much dependent upon the ability, morale, and willingness to work of its employees as is a pickle factory.

Public opinion, however, seems to distinguish an important difference between government and private employment. That is with respect to the right to strike. It seems to be fairly commonly accepted that public employees, in the majority of instances, should not have the right to strike. But beyond that, here is mostly public silence on other labor-management factors in governmental employ-

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Horses and kids enjoy picnicking under large oaks on the shores of Lake Viejas on the Palo Verde Ranch—"Land of Room Enough and Time Enough."

Descanso Park Water Co. Enlarge Facilities

In June of 1961, the Descanso Park Water Company bought and merged with, their existing water company; the system known then as the Klauber-Wangenheim Company.

The entire system is now a Certified Public Utility, privately owned, by Mr. LeRoy La Frenz who resides in Redding, California.

Since the merging of the two companies, all water mains have been renewed and brought up to Public Utility standards. The source of the water is from deep wells in the Descanso area.

With the ever-increasing demand for water, a new storage facility, capable of storing 135,000 gallons of water, will be erected in the Descanso Park Terrace area before the end of 1962. This will bring the total storage for the system to 235,000 gallons.

During the present year the system has added to its number of users, 20 new families, plus the U. S. Forestry station at Descanso.

As the company has had many inquiries from persons wishing to buy property and build in the Descanso area, information regarding water may be obtained by writing to the home office of the company at Box 1524, Redding, or to Mr. George Walters, local manager, at P. O. Box 203, Descanso.

Add To List Of Firefighters

In our story of the brush fire at the edge of Harbison Canyon last week on the Paul Thorpe chicken ranch, one contingent of the fire fighting people called our attention that we overlooked them in the report. The Harbison Canyon Volunteer Fire Department sent two trucks and five or six men. But it was a crowd of 10 or 12 teenagers who got there first, with a shovel, two picks, an iron pipe, a garden hose, and a blanket and a gunny sack wet to beat out the flames. "We always get left out of the notices," said a teenage girl who phoned, "and we'd like some credit for once."

Veteran's Breakfast

On Sunday, August 26, the VFW and Auxiliary, and the VWWI and Auxiliary will hold a breakfast at the Alpine Youth Center. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Tickets will be \$1 and can be obtained from members of these two local organizations. The public is cordially invited to participate in this affair.

LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH

The first six leading causes of death in San Diego County were the same in 1961 as in 1960. Heart disease headed the list and accounted for 38.3 percent of all deaths of county residents.

It was followed by cancer, vascular lesions, accidents, certain diseases of early infancy, and influenza and pneumonia.

CHURCH SERVICES

Table listing church services for various denominations including ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH, QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH, FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS, ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH, HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH, CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, and CHURCH OF CHRIST.

LAW IN ACTION

CORAM NOBIS

Convicts often seek the old English writ of coram nobis to bring out errors of fact at a trial and to get themselves released through a corrected judgment.

Suppose, because of fraud or excusable mistake, an accused person couldn't make a proper defense. He could seek a coram nobis writ which stresses facts unknown or unrepresented at a trial.

Facts and Law

A convict could also seek a writ of habeas corpus which, as a rule, stresses points of law rather than facts.

Delay in reporting this new fact to the court may bring about a denial of the writ of coram nobis.

As a rule, one seeks coram nobis only when he has no other remedy. For example, perhaps he can no longer appeal to higher courts or withdraw a guilty plea.

Courts seldom issue the writ of coram nobis. To get one you must show some newly found fact, not presented at the trial, sufficient to upset the judgment. A hard thing to do.

In one case a husband forced his innocent wife to plead guilty to a crime that sent her to

jail. Finding out about this, the court granted her the writ so she could change her plea to not guilty.

In another case the court granted the writ to an ignorant man who pleaded guilty to murder upon an officer's promise that he would not have to go to the gas chamber.

May Vacate Plea

By coram nobis the court may "vacate" a guilty plea and reverse the judgment if the new facts stand up in court.

But no court will grant the writ if the convicted person took part in a fraud upon the court. In one such case a convict pleaded guilty and lied in court to protect his employer who had promised in return to pay his fine.

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

« » The Social Whirl « »

ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

New comers to Alpine are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hydorn, who have purchased the former Trim property on the top of Victoria Hills just south of the famous rock. The Hydorns are busy now getting their new home ready for occupancy. He is a speech therapist working in the San Diego city schools. The Hydorns have a young son, also named Rex.

★ ★ ★

Ralph Walker, president of the Alpine Historical Society was guest speaker at the newly organized Ramona Historical Society at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 18.

★ ★ ★

Big Oak Springs resort was the scene this past week-end for a large camp-out from San Diego. The San Diego City Marshall's office, and families drove out and spent from Friday evening till Sunday afternoon, living in their tents under the big oaks and enjoying the pool and game facilities of the park. Marshalls present were James M. Sumrow, Douglas A. Gee, Stanley E. Winters, Frederick Teppel, Wilson Lisic, James Evetts, and their families, numbering about 40 in all, half of them children.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Josephine Sturdivant entertained with a small luncheon party Saturday in her home. Those present were Miss Edith Cromarty, Mrs. Maude Bratt and Mrs. Jean McCullough.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Roy Setser is still happily reliving a vacation trip to Texas from which she and her husband have recently returned. The highlight of the trip, Mrs. Setser said, was the family reunion of her kin in Tyler, Texas where 48 of the 60 relatives, marking a three-generation span, met for a celebration. The Setzers also went to Chico, Texas where Roy's folks live, visited the kin there and also many old friends from their early years in that town as newly weds. Mrs. Setser taught school in that area in 1924 and 1925 and while there saw some of her old teaching friends. It was nice though, they said, to get home again to their place on Alpine Terrace.

★ ★ ★

An unusual vacation trip is being enjoyed by Rev. and Mrs. Harold Christman and their two children who have gone camping in the cool Cuyamaca mountains. The Christmans, made the trip by horseback, leaving their Lakeside home, where he is pastor of the Baptist Church, at 7 a.m. and arriving in Alpine for a noon patio lunch with the Roy Setzers before continuing the ride up the mountain to the horse camp. They were met there the following day by friends who hauled their house trailer and their two children up for them.

★ ★ ★

The Tom Hills, Jr. are having a fine vacation trip to Northern California. Nida writes, "My eyes are drinking in all this lovely clear blue non-taxable water and beautiful scenery. Water, water everywhere and it's good to drink."

★ ★ ★

The Convair-Astro Travelers, a large San Diego Trailer club will spend this weekend at Big Oaks Springs Resort on old Highway 80. There will be 15 to 18 trailers in the party.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Runcorn, who lives just above town on Highway 80, left Monday for Whittier to spend a week with his son. In September, the Runcorns will travel to Colorado and New Mexico to visit other relatives.

A passel o' company has been visiting at Sky Mesa Ranch lately. They include the Misses Joan Samuelson and Desda Cordtz, Mike Swanson, Robert Cordtz and Tom Banks all of Poway.

★ ★ ★

The Pete Vivianos of Alpine Heights Road are having many visitors this summer. Last week Creela's grandmother, Mrs. Cordia Blue of Trinidad, California was a house guest, and this week her mother, Mrs. Alicia Serrano of San Diego, is with her.

In addition, the horse show week-end brought a house full from San Diego to attend the show and to enjoy the day with Pete and Creela. Miss Ellen Wintersteen, and Mr. Jack Tompkins and his fiancée were all enthusiastic spectators.

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CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Helen Pate and her son Bill of West Highway 94 recently returned from a motor trip to Lake Tahoe and vicinity, and since arriving home have had as their house guests her sister-in-law and husband Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Pruett and family from Anaheim, Calif. Also her neice and son Mrs. Ralph Kayser and Bobbie from Chicago. Mrs. Kayser is the daughter of the Pruetts. They left on Thursday, Aug. 9, and on the 10th two cousins from Tulsa, Oklahoma arrived. They are traveling by train, and had been to the Seattle Fair before coming here. Sam Pruett, son of the J.E. Pruetts did not leave with them and will be visiting the Pate's for about ten days longer.

★ ★ ★

George and Sallie Middleton of Lake Morena celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, August 10th.

★ ★ ★

Roy and Alice Brown and their four boys returned Sunday, Aug. 5 from two weeks vacation at Mt. Lassen on a fishing and camping trip, and reported a wonderful time. The boys tried to climb the mountain, and made it half way when a snow storm drove them back home dripping wet, but happy.

★ ★ ★

Roy and Charlotte Northington and their six children have returned to the area, and are living on a ranch in Potrero. They like it very much and are happy to be back.

★ ★ ★

The new Mt. Empire Junior High School principal is Bruce G. Halladay. He replaces Horace M. Chance, Jr. who has accepted the post of principal of Rancho del Campo, the County training school for boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Serna of the Morena Camp on Buckman Springs Road have as their house guests Mrs. Serna's daughter Sunny and her baby daughter.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Pearl Post also reports that her son has presented her with a new grandchild, and she is very proud.

★ ★ ★

A baby boy arrived at the home of Nancy and Chuck Holmes of Campo on Friday, Aug. 3. Mr. Holmes is with the Border Patrol Service.

★ ★ ★

Mt. Empire Woman's Club met at the home of Esther Bryant at the Cuyamaca Ranger's Station on Wednesday, Aug. 8, and a very large number of the membership were there to enjoy the delicious outdoor luncheon, pleasant meeting, and visiting to Indian Museum. It has not been convenient for Esther to attend the meetings

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DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

The dime a dip dinner was a huge success. Everyone attending reported a wonderful time. A very big thanks to Mr. Kenneth Kendal for the use of his pool and patio for the occasion. The Martha circle, did a very able job on the food with hot dogs, salad, potato salad, baked beans, cake, watermelon, coffee and punch being served, for a dime a dip.

★ ★ ★

Betty King and children have gone to the Laguna Mountains for a few weeks of rest and relaxation before school starts.

★ ★ ★

John and Mildred Van Oort left Thursday for a vacation in Iowa. Mildred's sister, Eleanor went with them. Jean, Ruth and Jackie are staying with Kim and Wayne Tilley and Margaret is staying with Mary and Richard Garner until the Van Oort's return.

★ ★ ★

Bonnie Galligos and Katie Tyrrel gave a baby shower for Liz Taylor on August 9. Each guest brought a baby picture of themselves which the others tried to identify. Ice cream and cake were the refreshments, and Little Scott received many nice useful items.

★ ★ ★

PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Do hope you all got the word in time to see our valley on television last Saturday. We were told that it would be at 10 p.m. but early Saturday the time was changed to 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Word from Beale Air Force Base Hospital that Louise Johnson has been very ill and is still confined to her bed there. Know she would appreciate receiving cards from her old friends here. Address, Beale Air Force Base Hospital, Beale Air Force Base, California.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Lee Pingley, president of the Mountain Empire Woman's Club wants to remind all ladies in the area that they are cordially invited to the luncheon and card party Wednesday the 22nd at the home of Mrs. Pearl Glick in Descanso. Prices \$1.25 for both events and reservation are not necessary. However, bring your own cards as it will be players' choice. Monies received from this party will be given to the Pine Valley Fire Department Resuscitator fund for needed supplies. A most worthy cause.

★ ★ ★

Dinner guests at the Virgil Lockard's home in Guatay recently were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Coleman, their daughter, Beverly and son Ronnie, from Haney, B.C. Canada. Mrs. Coleman is Mrs. Lockard's niece.

★ ★ ★

Buddy and Billie Hill left last Monday for a well-earned vacation at Sequoia where they will show their two young sons the highlights of camping and fishing.

★ ★ ★

Jack Mansfield has spent his vacation from the S.D. Schools at his home in Pine Valley working on a remodeling project started last year. Jack hopes to retire in the not too distant future to live here.

★ ★ ★

Mazie and Norman Houck had as their house guest this past week, Mrs. John McGuire, wife of the Superior Court Judge of Yuma County, Arizona. Mrs. McGuire and Mazie were schoolmates when they were in pigtails.

★ ★ ★

Memorial Services were held last Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Chula Vista

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MISS JANIE WOODALL

MISS WOODALL ENTERTAINS

Miss Judy Ann Walters, formerly of Lakeside, California was the incentive and guest of honor at a surprise party given her by Janie Woodall on August 3. Miss Walters now resides in Monteca, California. The dress was casual—very casual and from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Shady Rock Ranch rang with the noise of some 35 people as they swam, danced, played and enjoyed themselves. The highlight of the evening was the large decorated cake bearing red roses and the words "Hasta la Vista, Judy." The Reed McHenry Singers, a folksong trio composed of three Lakeside boys, Reed Flory, Jim Mack, and Paul (P.D.) Henry provided a round of songs and lively humor.

Those included in the guest list were Judy Walters, Chuck Streetter, Richard Colby, Tom Maxwell, Chris Egerer, Susan Bain, Rodney Bain, Susan Pavao, Susan Willis, Reed Flory, Janet Mosier, Jim Mack, Jim Boylan, Tom Price, Joyce Earicksson, Phillip Davis, Jim Key, Roberta Cooper, Vicki Beadles, Jim Moyer, Karen Parker, Paul Henry, Liz Streeter, Kathy Braun, Bryan Woods, Lauren Bickerton, Jackie Lynch, Chuck Teague, Joe Zekan, Bren Ankrun, the hostess, Janie Woodall, and Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. Streeter and Mrs. Mack.

The same crowd gathered at La Jolla for a beach party Wednesday evening, August 15 to honor the birthday of Lauren Bickerton.

Double Anniversary Celebrated

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Tedrahn were feted last Sunday, August 12 by the congregations of the Alpine Lutheran Church and the First Lutheran Church of El Cajon on the occasion of the Tedrahn's golden wedding anniversary which was also the anniversary of Rev. Tedrahn's 50th year in the ministry.

For the past three and a half years, Rev. Tedrahn has been pastor of the Alpine Lutheran Church which meets in the Woman's Club each Sunday morning. For 12 years prior to that he was pastor of the El Cajon church. He founded both churches.

The anniversary celebration was held in the El Cajon church with vespers at 3:30 p.m., the service conducted by Rev. Dr. Erwin Kurth, brother of Mrs. Tedrahn. The couple renewed their wedding vows, which service was also conducted by Dr. Kurth. A reception out of doors in the patio concluded the event.

FAVORITE RECIPES

By JANE ORBOM

STEWED FRESH TONGUE

Soak a fresh tongue in cold water for one hour, then boil it three hours and remove the skin. Place the tongue in a tightly covered sauce pan with half head celery, one carrot sliced and two onions cut in small pieces, one dozen whole cloves, salt and cayenne. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Take out the tongue, strain and add to two-thirds cups liquid, one tsp prepared mustard, one tsp Worcestershire, three tbsp mushroom catsup four tbsp pickle relish and one glass port or red wine. Brown three tbsp flour and three tbsp butter well creamed then add liquid to make a smooth gravy (do not have it too thick. Cook until smooth. Return the tongue and simmer for half hour. Serve with pitted prunes wrapped in bacon and broiled until nice and brown.

★ ★ ★

Mava (Mrs. Gordon) Wilson's Prize Winning Jam Recipe

4 cups of fresh ripe strawberries, blackberries, or boysenberries. Wash and drain very well. Let drip in collander until all water is gone. Even one fourth cup left can spoil the jam. Crush berries to mush. Add one package of SURE JELL and mix thoroughly. Put on low burner of stove and bring to a slow boil. Next add four (4) cups of sugar. The recipe on the box of Sure Jell will call for much more sugar, but do not add it. The smaller amount of sugar makes a good firm jam and gives a nice fruity taste, where the extra sugar content makes a too-sweet jam masking the berry flavor. When sugar is added stir well and bring to a full rolling boil, about 3 minutes in all, by the time it's boiling up good. Take off heat, Pour in sterile jars and parafine immediately. For Strawberry Jam add the juice of one lemon. If the berries are a bit over ripe let the jam cook a minute longer as riper fruit takes longer to set.

NOTE: (This is the recipe with which Mrs. Wilson won first prize at the San Diego County Fair in July.)

★ ★ ★

A DIFFERENT SWISS STEAK

1 round steak, 1 1/2-2 inch thick
1 tsp Worcester sauce
15 small picked onions (cocktail)
1 cup green peas—canned
2 tbsp bacon drippings
1 small can tomato paste
2 tbsp juice from onions
4-5 potatoes
8-10 small carrots

Mix equal parts of basil, savory, thyme, chervil, marjoram so that you have at least two tbsp of the mixture ground fine. Now add half tsp garlic salt, quarter tsp pepper and one tsp celery salt.

Pound all the herbs into a powder. Spread the mixture on both sides of the steak and pound well. Dust the meat with flour and pound again. Heat bacon drippings in an iron skillet and sear the meat on both sides. Place in a warm baking dish. Mix 1 tbsp flour with the grease left in the pan, add the tomato paste slightly diluted with warm water and the worchestershire sauce and any of the remaining herbs. After the gravy boils pour over the meat. Slice the potatoes lengthwise, also the carrots and place them around the meat, the onions on top. Cover the pan and bake in a 350 degree oven for about three hours. Heat and season the peas in a separate pan. Serve on a large platter with the meat in the center and surrounded by the vegetables and gravy poured over all.

ALPINE ECHO

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UTOPIA

A proposal has been made by some of the members of the Planning Commission of the City of El Cajon that restrictions be established regarding the construction and installation of service stations in their city.

The restrictions proposed would be of a nature that would limit the number of service stations at so many per capita similar to the regulations regarding liquor licenses in the State of California.

It is reported that such controls are now in effect in other communities in the United States.

One of the proponents for such controls is the Chairman of the Planning Commission who is the operator of an independent service station in the Fletcher Hills area of the City of El Cajon.

The object of such restrictions, according to the proponents, is to eliminate or reduce the competition from agencies who maintain and operate a large number of service stations and whose competition they feel is of an unfair nature.

We have always been opposed to governmental regulations and restrictions unless they are of a constructive nature. And in reviewing the pros and cons of this proposal, we are of the opinion that if it is meritorious that the lines of endeavor that could be included to be covered by similar regulations would be quite numerous.

We are, therefore, presenting herewith our list of businesses, occupations and professions to be considered for inclusion along with service stations.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Newspapers | Newspapers |
| Dog Kennels | Dog Kennels |
| Appaloosa Breeders | Appaloosa Breeders |
| Engineers | Engineers |
| Turkey breeders | Auto Agencies |
| Chicken Ranches | Hardware Stores |
| Obstetricians | Lumber Yards |
| Pediatricians | Trailer Parks |
| Newspapers | Newspapers |
| Dog Kennels | Dog Kennels |
| Appaloosa Breeders | Appaloosa Breeders |
| Engineers | Engineers |
| Morticians | Furniture Stores |
| Architects | Barber Shops |
| Attorneys | Beauty Parlors |
| Realtors | Insurance Agencies |
| Newspapers | Newspapers |
| Dog Kennels | Dog Kennels |
| Appaloosa Breeders | Appaloosa Breeders |
| Engineers | Engineers |
| Food Markets | Photographers |
| Department Stores | Contractors |
| Shoe Stores | Dentists |
| Jewelers | Restaurants |
| Newspapers | Newspapers |
| Dog Kennels | Dog Kennels |
| Appaloosa Breeders | Appaloosa Breeders |
| Engineers | Engineers |
| Motels | Drug Stores |
| Hotels | Five & Tens |
| Amusement Parks | Advertising Agencies |
| Yacht Clubs | Baseball Clubs |

If there should be any repetition in the above list it is for emphasis only of the items regarding which we are especially interested, unbiased and altruistic interest, of course.

Also, if you should find your particular line of endeavor not included in the list, please do not feel slighted. We will gladly publish supplements to the list to include any business or occupation not already included which is furnished to us by our subscribers or friends(?).

Letters To The Editor

Letters must have signature and address, be subject to being condensed and will not be returned. The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and may not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Alpine Echo.

To the Alpine Gardner:

Though I am not an Alpine resident, I read the Alpine Echo each week at the San Diego Public Library, and am especially interested in your Garden article. You make them so easy to understand. It's like talking to a neighbor about growing flowers.

My husband and I are now living with relatives, and planning to move to ourselves soon. We have about decided to try Alpine, if we can buy a place that suits us. The thing that sold us on Alpine is the Echo.

You see, I have been going to the library and reading the papers from outlying places to see what these places are like. None appeals to us, through their papers, like Alpine does through your nice weekly. It's smart and up to date, but has the homey touch as well.

I plan to come out and look around one day soon with my sister, and hope you won't mind if I look you up and talk gardening.

I also like the other features of the paper, and the fact that it doesn't put in a lot of trashy gossip and scandal.

Please do an article on ground covering plants. And what is good lawn grass for your area? Congratulations. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dodie Willy (Mrs. John)
San Diego, Calif.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1
the honey made by the bees while in residence in the orchards.

Did you know that all worker bees are female? Every bee that you see gathering nectar is a she-bee. So ancient is the association of bees and men that many superstitions have grown up around the insects. Not everywhere are they taken so much for granted as in this land of plenty. In rural England and New England old apiarists believe that bees will either fly away or die when there is a death in the family unless someone knocks on the hives and tell them of it. Some even tie the black flag of mourning to the hives.

Ancient Egyptians recognized the good order so strikingly exhibited in the government of the bees, by the bees, for the bees. In their hieroglyphics the bee represents royalty. Later the bee was used as ornamentation for standards and banners of French rulers whose flags were strewn with golden bees. In this era, when labor has lost its honor in over emphasis on remuneration, these workers of another race command our deepest respect.

Fire Truck

Continued from Page 1
pressure pump shoots a strong stream 80 to 100 feet. Only one week after purchase it proved its worth in ably assisting at the McLain fire on Harbison Canyon road. It should be reassuring to the community to know that Alpine's fire control personnel, the commissioners and volunteer firemen are working together to make the fire department top grade.

It is hoped that two-way radio will eventually be added. This equipment has proven indispensable to U. S. Forestry work and in other rural fire departments, including Pine Valley. It would greatly increase the efficiency of the local force.



L. to R.—Reginald Robbins, Dr. Earl Woodall, Dr. L. R. Smith and Harold Gano with two views of the Hospital's new Medical Office Building. Bea LaForce Photo

HG Fire Department Has Busy Week

On Saturday, August 11th, the Harbison Canyon Fire Department had logged a total of four fires in the period between the 7th and the 11th.

On Tuesday, the 7th, an alarm sent the Department to the Thorpe Ranch to protect the property. This fire was brought under control with no damage to any of the property.

Two turnouts on Friday the 10th were to extinguish a compressor fire on the Rio San Diego MWD construction project in Galloway Valley. The second time was to stop a blaze on Mountain View Road which, if not controlled, would have been a definite hazard to the Suncrest area.

Then to keep them rolling and on the job, both tankers, nine firemen and a 15-man hand crew consisting of junior firemen, reported to an extremely difficult blaze on the Rio San Diego MWD property at the north end of Harbison Canyon on Saturday the 11th.

Assistant Chief Dave Taylor commented that although the Department has had wonderful luck with all equipment and membership turnout, they can still use more enthusiastic members.

Members of the Harbison Canyon Fire Department are very proud of the fact that they now have completed a 14-week course of first aid which was instructed by Mr. George Ramstead through the courtesy of the American Red Cross. Eleven standard and one advance first aid cards were issued to members of the Department.

The Fire Department urges anyone needing the services of a restitutor, or immediate or temporary care of an accident or sudden illness victim, to notify the Department at these numbers: Week Days, HI 5-3704. Evenings and weekends, HI 5-2075 or HI 5-2480.

Grossmont College Bond Election

A volunteer committee called the "Boosters for Building Grossmont College" has been organized to publicize the election to be held on September 18, which will be the third vote on a proposed 7½ million dollar Grossmont College bond issue.

The bond issue is proposed to provide funds to purchase a college site in Fletcher Hills and construct the college building that will be required to transfer the activities to this site from the Monte Vista High School where the Grossmont Junior College classes have been held for the past two years.

Mr. James Polak of La Mesa has been named chairman of the volunteer committee, and is being assisted by Dr. Charles Collins, and Mrs. John Morrow.

New Hospital

Continued from Page 1

monies. Blinking in the early sunlight, he stated that it was the brightest spot-light he'd ever faced.

Reginald Robbins, inventor of the Sterile air system for hospitals used in the Ei Cajon institution, was among the guests. Mr. Robbins is on the National Board of Hospital air asepis which board will determine standards for this important hospital feature. Mr. Robbins said that surgical suites must show an average of 90% pathogen-free air. A local doctor will speak on the subject at the International College of Surgeons at their convention in New York City next month when over 20,000 surgeons from all over the world will assemble.

Mr. Robbins will be principal speaker next week at the dedication of the new Army Memorial Hospital at William's Lake, B.C., Canada. His invention, which was developed at Cal-Tech, was perfected with a co-worker, Dr. Patapenko. He stated that the life saving air purifier device is now in world wide use. One is presently being installed in South Africa. The official name for it is **Robbin's Asepetic Air System.**

The local medical profession was well represented at the Ceremony, as were Red Cross, Grey Ladies of El Cajon and a number of that city's officials, including City Manager Robert Applegate, Chamber of Commerce President Fred Guerny, and his Executive Secretary Charles Faree, Fire Chief Halgren, Leverett Briston Administer of Grossmont Hospital, and Louis Harper Executive Secretary of the Hospital Council of San Diego.

Musical Hit To Show At La Jolla Playhouse

The widely acclaimed hit New York musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," will open at La Jolla Playhouse for a two-week engagement starting on August 20.

According to producer Allen Mullikin, an outstanding group of principals, singers and dancers has been assembled for the Playhouse finale.

Peggy McCay, protege of actress Helen Hayes, star of the nationally televised series, Room for One More, will play the title role of Little Mary. Miss McCay is a graduate of Barnard College and a member of the Actor's Studio.

Appearing opposite Miss McCay as Caption "Big Jim" Warrington is Earl Hammond, well-known Broadway actor-singer.

Acclaimed by New York critics as one of the most original musicals in a decade, it is a musical comedy of undeviatingly innocent worldliness, which has a wide appeal to children as well as adults.



Mazie and Herman Houk in their Pine Valley Trading Post at Pine Valley. Bea LaForce Photo

Pine Valley Indian Trading Post

By JANE ORBOM

If you have never visited Norman and Maisy Houck in their Indian Trading Post you have missed a special treat. In their pleasant little shop, with their sincerity and cordiality, to shop there is counted among their customers as one of the pleasant things of life. It is a gathering place of friends and neighbors on their way to and from the postoffice who stop to pass the time of day, or to make a purchase, whatever your reason you are always most welcome.

Not only is the shop a veritable museum of Indian artifacts, chief among them a fine, large collection of old baskets from many, many tribes, there are delightful things to buy for yourself or for gift-giving. You will enjoy Maisy's doll collection. None of which are for sale, only to be admired.

The Trading Post was founded about 15 years ago and has been owned and operated by the Houcks, a husband and wife team, for the past 10 years. Maisy, a native of Arizona, was raised on a ranch 45 miles west of Phoenix, on the banks of a river by the romantic name of "The Hassayampa." Like so many rivers in the southwest it was dry most of the time and Indian lore of the vicinity has it that if you drink of its waters you will never grow old and yet another legend says that after drinking from it you will never tell the truth again. Mrs. Houck says both legends appeal to her and she is torn between the two. As a little girl she knew many of the Indian living along the banks of this little stream, who came from the Pima, Pago and Apache Reservations to work on various ranches in the area. Her first business venture with them was to sell them watermelons during the summer season which she and her two sisters peddled from an old buggy to the different encampments. There were Indians around her constantly during her childhood and she remembers them with fondness.

In later years she taught in Phoenix under the G. I. Bill and as Supervisor of Secretary Training had many Indian students and under her special program pre-

pared them for the business world. During this close association with them her affection as well as her concern for the Indians grew.

It was while working with these Indian students that she met and married Norman, who was operating a motel in Phoenix. Norman was also much interested in the Indians and their handicraft. When they found the motel business too confining, they decided to open a store of their own. Pine Valley had the climate they liked and a ready-made Indian Trading Post, so they came to buy and operate the present Pine Valley Indian Trading Post. They make yearly buying trips to the reservations for authentic Indian wares.

Although the economy is such that they carry in stock many other items, their first love is the genuine Indian articles. The wide and beautiful array of jewelry and rugs they offer for sale are all guaranteed to be Indian hand-made from the reservation. Their chief source of supply is the Navajo, Hopi and Zuni Reservations. Have you ever seen the beautiful turquoise and silver jewelry both of them wear? The Houcks feel that Indian handicraft is slowly declining in production and that in the not too distant future it will be discontinued entirely and shops, such as they operate, will be gone from the American scene.

There is an old saying "If you don't know meat, you had better know your butcher." As far as Indian Jewelry is concerning it should be paraphrased to say "If you don't know Indian jewelry, you had better know your dealer." There is so much imitation and spurious jewelry on the market that the novice can be easily and readily taken in. It is this the Houcks specially strive to avoid. They want to give their customers the best they can afford in authentic Indian merchandise.

In the ten years this couple have been in the valley they have endeared themselves to us all. They have been most active in community affairs. For several years Maisy was secretary for the Annual Pine Valley Horse Show—no small job. They are both active members of the Improvement Club and wonderful neighbors.

Mrs. Marcus Schaffer Has Guest

A friend whom she has known since their teens in New York City, is visiting Mrs. Marcus (Lona) Schaffer at her home on South Grade Road, this week. Mrs. Hans Schmidt drove out from New York with a friend who stayed with relatives in Oakland. Now Mrs. Schmidt must drive back to New York City alone unless some Alpiners would like to take the long drive with her. She'd be glad to have company.

Feather River Development Started

A contract has been awarded for the construction of a 120 million dollar dam at Oroville which is a major item in the Feather River project, which will eventually furnish water to San Diego County from the northern part of the state.

The entire system includes, in addition to the dam which will store water, a system of canals southerly from the dam to connections with the transmission lines of the San Diego County Water Authority, through which the Feather River water will be transported to the water agencies in San Diego County, including the Rio San Diego MWD.

The project is being financed from the sale of \$1,750,000,000 bond issue which was favorably voted by the voters of the state, and it is anticipated that the facilities to bring water to San Diego County will be completed by 1971.

Planning Committee

Continued from Page 1

ceed, but that few, if any, of the members of the Committee were in a position to recommend the types of zoning for the areas until the property owners in their area had been contacted by them.

Mr. Palmer outlined a suggested program for obtaining the information which the members of the Advisory Committee desired. They plan four weekly meetings starting next week, the last meeting to be held on September 11th, after which another meeting would be held with Dr. Miller and members of his staff at which meeting a tentative plan of zoning would be discussed.

Dr. Miller stated that it was the desire of himself, and his staff, and the Planning Department, to cooperate fully with the Advisory Committee in obtaining proper zoning for the community and he agreed to the proposals submitted by the Advisory Committee.

It is the request of Mr. Palmer and the members of the Advisory Committee that the property owners and residents of the area to be zoned be advised of the names of the members of the Committee and the districts which each member of the Committee represents in order that they may contact their representative and make their desires known regarding the zoning of their areas.

The members of the Advisory Committee and the area which each represents are as follows:

- Mr. Al Adams, Alpine Heights District
- Mr. Paul Davis, Peutz Valley
- Mr. Stuart Day, Harbison Canyon
- Mr. James Dyer, Japatul
- Mr. Norman Foster, Glen Oaks, and lower Highway 80 and Arnold Way
- Mr. Corky Jones, Honey Hill to the Willows
- Mr. Louis Landt, the Willows and Baron Long area
- Mrs. Fern Latham, Alpine Terrace and Tavern Road
- Mr. Frank O'Neil, Eastern South Grade Road
- Mr. Orville Polmer, Victoria Hill
- Mr. Fred Rushing, Business District
- Mr. Paul Thorpe, Galloway Valley
- Mr. Robert Tipton, Victoria Hill
- Mr. Auren Pierce, Business District

He that can have patience can have what he will. Ben Franklin.

Government is trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people. Henry Clay.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

By MARGARET LOWTHIAN

Decided to take a leaf from Neil Galloway's book and make a trip throughout the area, but instead of doing a story about the past, will make this a story of the present as regards the horses in the Alpine area.

In other words, a census of the horses. For reasons of familiarity, will start this week with Alpine Heights Road.

First, depending on which end of the road you start, of course, is Willow Glen Farm and its Appaloosas. This farm started with one Appaloosa stallion colt four years ago. Being breeders at heart, we got him some mares. This year his first crop is on the ground which brought the total number of horses owned by Willow Glen to 31. A number of these are rarely in Alpine, however, as they are in training in El Cajon with Frank Evans at Buckeye Ranch.

Then across the road to Bob Smith who now has three horses. Breezy and Lady are two nice riding horses, and until they became too busy with their stores, Ellen and Bob rode them frequently. Breezy is a gelding and was used in TV stories in Arizona. Lady is a Quarter mare who was raised in Imperial Beach. But their pride and joy is their two-year-old gelding Quarterhorse, Postmark. Bob is starting to train him now, and he is a beauty.

Henry and Joan Moxey, newcomers on Alpine Heights Road, have a very good-looking Quarterhorse in their front pasture. Plan to stop some day and meet these new people and learn more about their horse.

During the past year Les Green has acquired three Palominos, a stallion and two mares. He is planning to breed these horses and start a herd of Palominos. In the meantime the Green children ride the mares and enjoy having them.

Creela and Pete Viviano have one horse. A six-year-old gelding called Old Blue. This is quite a horse. He opens all gates and doors, and can count. Both Creela and Pete ride him, and are hoping to get another horse someday so they will each have one.

Jerry Webb has had horses for many years. She acquired her 16-year-old registered Morgan mare, Missouri Taffy, when Taffy was only six months old. Jerry broke and trained her herself, and used her for nine years when riding with Rock 'n Riders girls drill team. Jerry has another Morgan mare, Dolly, which is presently

Grossmont College Programs 4 Plays

Work continues through the summer for the far-thinking leaders of the Grossmont Junior College Drama Department, though classes are not in session. Martin Gerrish, director, names these four as the major productions planned for the fall and winter season. Bell, Book and Candle, J. B., The Mikado, and Ghosts. All plays will be presented in the El Cajon High School's Little Theater. Exact dates will be announced later.

Record Size Rattler Killed

A rattlesnake measuring four feet in length and showing 10 rattles was killed last week by Jim Murphy at his home in Peutz Canyon. The huge serpent was in the Murphy's vegetable garden. Mrs. Murphy, reaching down to pick a tomato almost touched it before she saw the snake, and called her husband.

loaned to Jerry's niece in Lakeside.

The Paul Boardmans moved to Alpine a year ago, and mainly so that they could have horses for their girls to ride and enjoy. They bought the McCorkle place together with one of the McCorkle horses, a Palomino gelding. They then acquired a seven-year-old gelding named Joker. The girls ride both horses, and have participated in a number of the moonlight and breakfast rides held in Alpine during the past few months.

Well, the results of my census taking on Alpine Heights Road turned up with seven families owning a total of 43 horses—and all this in less than a mile and a half on road. We have a beautiful area to ride over here on the Heights, especially up to the high point where the old cemetery still stands. The view from this point is magnificent, and makes a wonderful spot to be early in the morning.

Will get nosy, and start down another road in the area sometime soon to see what they have in the way of horses and horse-people.

A number of local people are helping at the All-Pony Show which will be held on Sunday, August 19, at the Tumbleweed Ring at Lakeside. Jackie Dalzell is very ably managing this interesting show, and she expects an entry of over 200 ponies.

Ring master will be Barney Barnett of Descanso. Tom Casey and Pete Dalzell will be assistants-to-all. Grace Casey and Jodie Barnett are in charge of the entry booth at the show.

If you want to have some fun, take a run down to Lakeside next Sunday and see these kids put their ponies through their paces. They are real horsemen and horsewomen, and just because their ponies are little, they can sure be tough little critters to handle.

It's In The Library

One of the most lasting books in the history of publishing has been on the Alpine Library shelves for over 50 years. Donated by someone long forgotten when the library was first established here, it is **THE COMPLETE ANGLER**, by Izaak Walton, first published in 1653. For fishermen especially, but also for anyone seeking a leisurely approach to living, this old book is a rare primer. Besides containing sound advice on fishing, it has a good humored charm that is refreshing in this age of smart alec wit.

Walton did not profess to be an expert with the fly, but in the use of the live worm, the grasshopper and the frog, he could speak as a master. Possibly the most famous passage in the quaint treatise is that, often mis-quoted, about the worm "use him as though you loved him, that is, harm him as little as you may possibly, that he may live the longer."

Of obscure parentage, Izaak Walton was a London ironmonger with a shop in the parish of St. Dunstan's where he gained the friendship of Dr. John Donne, then Vicar of that church. Later he moved to the country and it was there that his famous book was written. It was reprinted five times during his life-time, so popular did it become. There is hardly a name in English literature, even of the first rank, whose immortality is more secure. This is proven by the fact his book has been kept continuously in print. It has been reprinted over 100 times. August 9th, was the birthday of this author of the contemplative man's recreation. He was born in the year 1593.

COLUMNIST ON SICK LIST

Mrs. Bettye Carpenter, the Echo's columnist from Harbison Canyon recently came home from a 10-day sojourn in the hospital. She reports that she is well, but very weak.

In order to help recuperate and also give her children a short vacation before school starts, they plan to spend a week at Cuyamaca camping out and taking life easy.

Following this short rest, Bettye hopes to be back on the job collecting the news items from the Harbison Canyon area.

Schrade Reports

Continued from Page 2

ment.

Civil service laws, "merit systems" for selection and retention of employees, and other systems of acquiring job tenure have been in existence for a great many years. Their operations until recently have tended to obscure certain problems, such as the refusal of some public agencies to permit their employees to join, or not to join, organizations of their own choosing. Various associations of public employees have developed different methods of assisting their members in dealing with their employing agencies. Labor unions have also been active in the field, and in some segments, are dominant.

At our 1961 session, two bills to establish policy, and set controls on employee-employer relations in all California public agencies were introduced. One passed and became law. The second proved controversial, and was referred to interim study. Recently, the Assembly committee on civil service and state personnel held another in a series of hearings on this second measure.

The bill which did become law went into effect in September, 1961. It provides that public employees have the right to form, join and participate in employee organizations of their own choosing to represent themselves personally. The law does not supersede civil service, or other forms of merit systems. It provides that such employee organizations have the right to represent their members, and that public agencies must confer and deal with them. It prohibits coercion, either by employing agency, or by employee organizations, of employees, in joining, or not joining. It specifically states that public employees are not covered by Labor Code provisions relating to collective bargaining.

The bill still being studied went much further. As introduced, it would set up, in effect, a "little National Labor Relations Board," with provision for formal representation of employees, settlement of "negotiations," and arbitration of disputes. It would create a "Public Employment Relations Controls Agency," complete with a Board to run it.

The bill was sponsored by the state employees association, and supported by the leagues of city and county employee associations. It was opposed by the league of cities, the county supervisors, and the conference of employer associations, representing private employers. Certain labor unions, and groups of certain types of public employees, were critical of many of its specific provisions, though not of its main purpose. Many spokesmen said that the law which did pass was sufficient, and could be later improved, if it proved necessary.

Major changes have been made in the proposed bill. Agencies with less than 25 employees, school districts, transit authorities, and fire fighters would now be exempt. But it is apparent that the bill is still in considerable dispute.

CAMPO

Continued from Page 3

for some time, and we were happy to see her, and visit with her again.

The Homemakers Club met at the Stone House in Campo on Thursday, Aug. 9, and they are making some interesting plans for the winter activities. Their next meeting on the fourth Thursday of the month will be another pot luck picnic.

To dream of a Christmas tree, tells of good fortunes and many joyful occasions.

ALPINE

Continued from Page 3

ators at the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Ring of Tavern Road left last Thursday to drive to Pittsburgh, Kansas. Mrs. Ring's mother is seriously ill, and they have gone to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Leingruber of Viejas View Lane have just returned from an extended vacation trip in Europe.

Robert and Jerry Webb of Alpine Heights Road celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary last Sunday, August 12. Jerry's family got together at her mother's home in Lakeside for a family dinner to honor the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Laurey of the Willows are entertaining house guests. Mrs. Laurey's sister, Mrs. William O'Neill of Santa Monica, and her cousin, Miss Queen Davis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are here for a vacation and a family get-together.

Newcomers to Alpine are a retired Army Chaplain and his wife. They are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles O. Dutton who moved to Alpine for Mrs. Dutton's health which has shown improvement since being here. They are now living at Verb Echols' home, but will be moving to a home on Louise Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dyke celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last Tuesday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grimes who live at the Willows are moving back to Arkansas. They have lived here in Alpine for seven years. Mr. Grimes was in the Air Force stationed at Mt. Laguna. After his discharge he worked at the Rocket Gas Station in town. He was a very popular young man with his customers and will be missed.

PINE VALLEY

Continued from Page 3

for Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Haas, wife of Russell P. Haas. Internment in Glen Abbey Memorial Park. Mr. and Mrs. Haas have been summer residents of our valley for many years. Our deepest sympathy to the family.

This past week at least two young children have been ill from exposure to a pesticide. Please be careful in your use of both insecticides and pesticides, as both contain very poisonous ingredients and should be used only as directed. Do read your label carefully.

Glenn Kay on leave from the army was a visitor this past week. Glenn has been in the army since just before Christmas and this was his second trip home. He graduated from Mountain Empire High School and just a few days later joined the Forest Service and was Foreman at the Descanso Ranger Station when he joined the army. He is now on the Fire Department of the Liggett Military Reservation in Monterey County.

Several local residents will attend the Annual Hunter's Ball Saturday at the San Diego Athletic Club. Music will be provided by Paul Ravino and his four-some.

Jerry and Ida Billyou left Pine Valley last Sunday about 5 p.m. for a vacation in Boulder, Colorado. They will drive across the desert in the cool of the night. The Billyous are another couple that commutes each day to San Diego as they own and operate the "C" Street Florists. Not only do they deliver flowers to our valley on order, they are most obliging in picking up other supplies and bringing them out for neighbors. They expect to be away until about the 1st of September.

THE ALPINE GARDENER

by JEAN McCULLOUGH

The chief thing to do about our gardens now is just keep them well and deeply watered. Potted plants need water every day while this intense heat continues. Most of our plants have gone into sort of a slump, but it's time now to make cuttings of geraniums and pellargoniums. Make these four or five inches long, cut them off the parent stock just below a node, where leaves grow—and take the three or four lower leaves off. Set the cuttings aside for a few hours to heal over, then plant them in a mixture mostly sand, a little leaf mold and pea moss. Keep them just moist, not wet or they will rot. Your parent plants of geraniums and pelargoniums may need a little more pruning as they tend to become leggy by this time of year. You can shape them by pruning. Keep them watered and lightly fertilized so as to start new leaves and growth before the cooler weather sets in.

Your fuscias need shade these hot days and lots of water and a little light feeding. In the heat of the day give the area around them a misty spray with a fog nozzle to increase the humidity and relieve them.

Think about getting beds ready for the new bulbs you will be getting. Spade up the spot and mix in a handful or two of bone meal depending on the size of bed you are making. This bone meal is slow acting and won't burn the bulbs. It's time also to prepare new beds for iris bulbs which have become crowded. Amaryllis bulbs

too have a way of crowding each other and old clumps should be divided. There are the hybrid amaryllis which are very showy and do so well in pots. These you can move around or take in the house if you wish. Let almost a third of the bulb be above ground when you plant it and don't water the top of the bulb. Have rather a small pot, just one or two inches larger than the bulb.

If you should care for lillies, the beautiful gold banded Madonna lily bulbs should be among the first to be planted and plant these three times the size of the bulb deep.

Then there are the regal, turks cap, Leopard and any number of other lillies. The gold banded one tops them all to mind. Instructions will come with the different varieties you buy as to how to plant them. Set all bulbs in a little bed of sand for better drainage. Should you want to plant tulips and hyacinth bulbs out in the ground, it would be well to sink a little wire basket in the hole to protect them, for gophers seem to have a special fondness for them. Narcissus and other small bulbs do not seem to be to their liking, luckily.

Just by the way of a lift to your garden go to your nursery and select a few things you think might brighten bare spots. Dwarf marigolds, ever-blooming chrysanthemums, dainthus, the reliable petunias, small dahlias and anything else your eye might see to perk up your late summer garden.

County Gets Virus Laboratory

It happens many times in the course of a year. A physician studies his patient's symptoms. The illness could be caused by any of a number of viruses. Effective control of the disease depends on which virus it is.

Until this year there was no virus laboratory in San Diego County to assist physicians in identifying viruses. Specimens had to be sent to the State Virus Laboratory in Berkeley. In November, the San Diego Public Health Laboratory opened a Virus Section. At first the new Virus Laboratory examined only blood specimens for viruses causing respiratory infections. In seven months 569 viral studies were done. Positive findings included four positive tests for influenza B and two for viral pneumonia.

In May the Virus Laboratory began working on the isolation of viruses causing aseptic meningitis and other diseases of the central nervous system resembling poliomyelitis. The specific cause of about half of these diseases in San Diego county is unknown. Virus isolations are also attempted in cases of diarrhea where no known disease bacteria are found. So far, poliomyelitis virus has been found in two specimens from Mexico.

To dream of seeing a city of tents, signifies changes in territory. To dream of being in a tent augurs a change in business. If the tent is strong and secure, the change is for the good.

Scientists Cause Mixup of Sexes

March of Dimes-supported scientists have found that if they dip an egg into the right kind of hormone solution, they can change the sex of the unhatched chick from what it started out to be.

This, of course, is of concern to a chick which is supposed to be a rooster and hatches out with most of the features of a hen, or vice versa.

The research also is of direct concern to people, because the scientists believe they are on the track of what may cause some human beings to be born with mixed-up sex characteristics.

A few cases of sex changes in people have become world famous. But according to Dr. Virginia Apgar, director of the birth defects division of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, "It is a more common and important problem than most people realize. More and more infants and children are being found who are somewhere between pure male and pure female sex."

Such "intersex" is a biologic contradiction and a major mystery. How does it come about? Perhaps if we had the explanation, doctors could devise ways to prevent it or treat it to straighten things out again.

That's why March of Dimes funds have been awarded to support investigations by Dr. Gregory Pincus, an internationally recognized authority on hormones and research director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass.

It is known that heredity factors can lead to sex abnormalities. But Dr. Pincus points out, "obviously heredity isn't the whole story." Hormones are undoubtedly involved, too.

Scientists speculate that certain hormones or other substances in a pregnant mother's body may reach the cells of her unborn baby during the critical early days of growth and completely change the direction of the baby's sex development.

Though their project is still in its early stages, Dr. Pincus and his associate, Dr. Alan Erickson, have found that this theory holds water.

If an egg containing a four-day-old chick embryo is dipped for just ten seconds into a solution containing a female sex hormone, a budding rooster can be "feminized."

If such birds are allowed to hatch and mature without any



Dr. Alan Erickson holds rooster hatched with characteristics of a hen. March of Dimes-supported scientists found that in time nature reasserted itself and "hen" began to crow like a rooster.



Dr. Gregory Pincus holds tray of eggs before dipping them into solution containing a female sex hormone which will "feminize" an embryonic rooster. He is a March of Dimes research grantee.

further hormone treatment, most of them eventually revert to the maleness that nature had intended for them. They grow combs and wattles and crow like any self-respecting rooster. Internally, too, matters are corrected and organs usually appear to be normal.

But once in a while there's an exception. The bird doesn't revert to male, but stays somewhere in-between. As a potential rooster, the bird is sterile. As a potential hen, it does not lay eggs.

When they came to trying the reverse egg-dipping experiment, changing the sex of a female chick to male, the Worcester Foundation researchers ran into a baffling obstacle.

The obvious procedure — dipping the eggs into a solution of male hormone—didn't work.

So they checked a variety of other hormones. When they finally found a hormone that did the trick, it went against all textbook expectations.

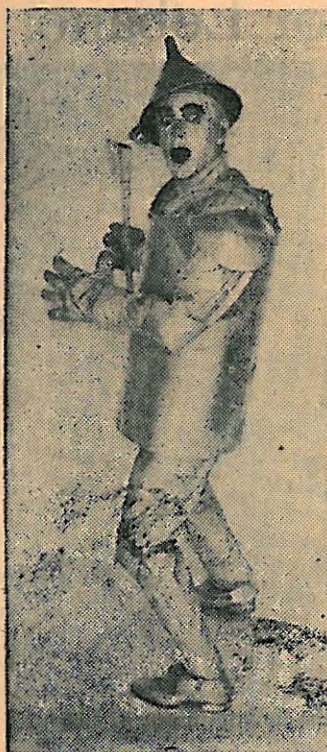
For the hormone that "masculinized" female chick embryos was progesterone. This isn't a male sex hormone by a long shot. In fact, it is mostly connected with female ovaries and its primary function is to keep things going smoothly during the course of pregnancy.

Just why a "pregnancy hormone" should have such drastic effect on the sex of a female chick is another puzzling element in the birth development riddle that Dr. Pincus and his colleagues are trying to decipher.

Their long-range study, they believe, will help explain some of the mysteries surrounding the earliest stages of human development. Their results have already pinned down one important point beyond contention: heredity is by no means the only factor that determines sex. Whatever comes in contact with embryonic cells may alter them, or even destroy them.

"Certainly the possible influence of hormones needs further investigation," Dr. Apgar states. "We already know, for instance, that excessive hormone treatment of a pregnant woman sometimes 'feminizes' her baby if it is a male, producing changes parallel to those observed by Dr. Pincus in his experiments."

RECOGNIZE HIM?



TV personality Johnny Downs, a funnel a tilt on his head instead of the usual pilot's cap, peers around for the Wicked Witch as he portrays the Tin Woodman in Stewart's production of "The Wizard of Oz" which runs Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 9-19, in San Diego's Balboa Park Bowl.

Hunting And Fishing Licenses Revenue Up

Revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses increased slightly in 1961-62, compared to the previous fiscal year, reports the California Department of Fish and Game.

Total revenue from the sale of licenses, tags, and stamps for fiscal 1961-62 was \$8,178,738, compared to \$7,976,812 in the previous fiscal year, an increase in revenue of \$201,946.

Over 86 percent of the department's revenue comes from the sale of licenses, with the balance coming from Federal excise taxes on hunting equipment and fish-

ing equipment and from court fines and commercial fish taxes.

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Mr. Arnold and workmen on the site of his large home on the day they gathered to start the foundation. This site is now Dinosaur Land.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By ADELIA PENNOYER WHITSON

Before I begin this article about B. R. Arnold I want to thank Bea La Force of the Alpine Echo for taking so much interest in the history of Alpine, for her desire to preserve wild life there, and for asking me to tell of the early years. Reliving the days of my childhood is a real joy and I hope that readers will forgive me if now and then I'm too personal. It's quite difficult to avoid.

There must be a correction made. History must be accurate. In the article with the picture of the school houses, the one with the bell tower had not been moved from South Grade Road. It was built there where it was when the picture was taken. After it served many years a Mr. and Mrs. Larry Landholm bought, razed it and used the materials on his ranch on Victoria Drive. There was a schoolhouse on South Grade Road on the Field's place before 1886. After many years serving on South Grade Road, it was sold to Dr. Nichols who moved it to her place on Tavern Road. It can be seen on the back of what was her home and office. It is so changed no one can recognize it as the neat white schoolhouse with the three windows on each side. It had no belfry.

Now echoes of Mr. Arnold's early days in Alpine. We know he bought land of Dr. Nugent in 1887. This picture of men ready to start building Mr. Arnold's large house (shown later in this other picture) must have been taken at least two years after the land was purchased. By looking closely in the shadows you can see the cottage Mr. Arnold had built for himself and wife to live in until the big house was finished.

The picture is so old and dark it is difficult to be sure of identifying all of them. The man next the dark horse at right I think is my father, S. G. Pennoyer. He has a carpenter apron on. The man next is Mr. Stephenson; next, the tall slender man is Charlie Emery, then Mr. B. R. Arnold. The next five men I can't name, but the young man in the front of the tent is Percy Woods who was Lenore Lusk's uncle and my cousin. The three women and last man I don't know.

Mr. Arnold had much to do about building the schoolhouse, the parsonage, and the building that was Ye Alpine Tavern later on. It was occupied by Paul Smith and his family several years. They were bride and groom when they started housekeeping there. Several of their children were born in that house. (Note: There is some disagreement as to whether or not this house, lived in by the Paul Smith was the later Tavern or the dwelling still standing on the old Tavern grounds. Some old timers think the Smiths lived in the later, that the Tavern was built as a hotel from the very first. Ed.)

There were four men who owned that building (the Tavern) after Mr. and Mrs. Campbell owned it. A Miss Kathening Dowd lived there and managed it as a hotel as well as serving meals to stage drivers and passengers going to and from the mountains. She was about perfection as hostess and manager.

Mr. Arnold went to Alpine for his health and must have fully recovered. After many years in Alpine he and his wife moved to San Diego where they had a beautiful home on upper Fifth Avenue and Juniper. The house and garden occupied the half block through to Sixth Street. They lived there many years.

When they lived in Alpine those who were supposed to know, said Mr. Arnold was a multi-millionaire, that he owned at least five large ships that ran between the Orient and New York, carrying velvets, silks, satins, plush, and furs, all sorts of expensive materials for gowns, and such. Then other ships that brought spices, coffee and tea. He was called the Spice King. We believed these stories.

One day Mr. Arnold was walking on Fifth Street visiting one of his warehouses not far from the bay. He wanted across the street and stepped on a rope that was dragging behind a dray. It threw him to the pavement so hard it injured his head and he died soon after. A sad ending to my article, but it eases the sadness to think of his long useful and kind life. I know. I was there.

Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

Our famous Johnnycake originated as journey cake. It was made of corn meal, eggs and milk and baked hard to be carried to provide sustenance on long trips. Journeycake was usually dunked in cider by travelers to soften the hard crust and give it added flavor.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the pre-fork era, 40-gallon tubs of water were sometimes wheeled into the dinning hall for use of diners, who usually plunged both hands and arms into the "finger bowl."

☆ ☆ ☆

Napkins were supplied to dinner guests in ancient Rome for wrapping up leftover food which guests took home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Cree Indians pound wild cherries to a pulp (stones and all), and dry them in the sun to be stored for winter use, at which time the cherry cakes are fried.

☆ ☆ ☆

Nut meats come out whole from the shell if nuts are soaked overnight in salt water.

☆ ☆ ☆

A parliamentary decree of 1433 made it illegal in Scotland for anyone under the rank of Baron to eat pie.

☆ ☆ ☆

An office building made entirely of salt stand far below the earth's surface in a salt mine at Detroit, Michigan.

☆ ☆ ☆

Turnips were eaten as a dessert in 18th Century Scotland.

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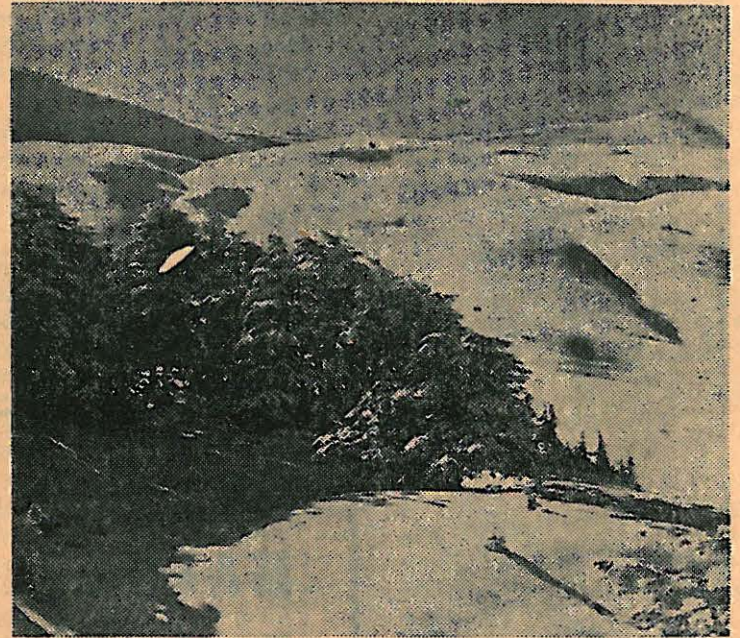
Sign seen in Vernon, Texas, advertising a church dinner: "Chicken dinner—come in for a wing and a prayer."

Santee Attracts Nation's Experts

Sanitary engineers from throughout the nation came to Santee this year. In the nation's first field research of its kind, they are studying a newly created chain of lakes in Sycamore Canyon. The Santee County Water District made the lakes with water reclaimed from sewage. The effluent receives three stages of treatment, is chlorinated and then filtered through the ground into the lakes.

The engineers want to know what happens in this process to viruses, particularly infectious hepatitis. Viruses are far smaller than bacteria. They may be small enough to filter through the ground and remain alive. Public use of the lakes is, therefore, restricted to boating. Swimming is prohibited. Four State and Federal agencies are cooperating with the Santee County Water District and the San Diego Department of Public Health to learn under what conditions reclaimed water becomes safe for human contact. Viral studies will be done by the Public Health Virus Laboratory.

New Cedars for Lebanon



Spreading cedars once covered all the mountaintops of Lebanon.

The famous "Cedars of Lebanon," from which the Phoenicians built their ubiquitous merchant fleets and ancient Egyptians fashioned solar boats, will be rejuvenated and increased when Lebanon puts into effect a huge reforestation project.

Known as "Green Project," the program will add about 300,000 acres to Lebanon's forests, estimated at present to

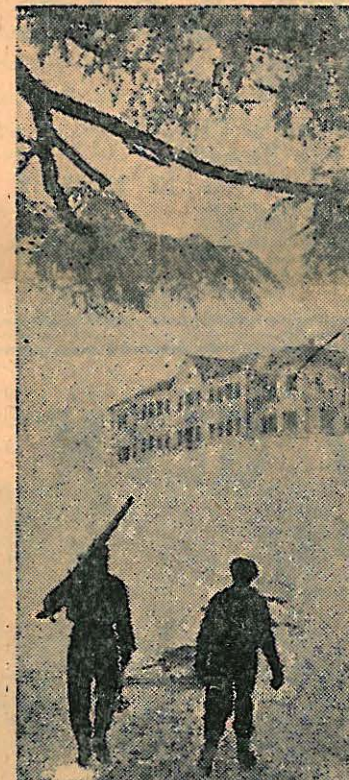
cover an area of 185,000 acres. The magnificent cedars, which only grow in Lebanon's highest mountains, and some of which are hundreds of years old, will get special attention from the Ministry of Agriculture. New shoots will be planted on the high mountain slopes, and strict laws will be imposed against cutting down the centuries-old trees which have become one of the main tourist attractions of this beautiful country on the Mediterranean.

"Green Project" also aims at making the country self-sufficient in the production of wood and at preventing soil-erosion. No estimate of cost has yet been worked out for the scheme, but it is expected to provide employment for about 6,000 laborers.

The trees most recommended for Lebanon's forests include cedars, poplars, pines, oaks, wormwood and eucalyptus. Nurseries have already been started to grow the young shoots.

The Director of Afforestation, Dr. Malek Basbous, said bids will be solicited from companies to participate in implementing the project which is expected to take several years. To qualify for the contract, a company must have a minimum of 200 tractors with a capacity of 200 horsepower each.

The Ministry of Agriculture will make available, free of charge, all afforestation and fruit trees, both for private and state land. The contracting company may also be approached about opening roads into agricultural lands.



"The Cedars" is now a famous resort for winter sports.

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