

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

PINE VALLEY COUNTY PARK OPENS

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BEAUTIFUL NEW PLAYGROUND

On August 19th, 1962 the first guests were admitted to the new Pine Valley County Park and by 1:00 p.m. there were over 100 enjoying the shade under well-trimmed live oaks and pines at tables and benches on fresh green grass. Children were having a wonderful time in the newly equipped playground.

Planning Advisory Committee Meeting

The Alpine Planning Advisory Committee met last Tuesday night and after making a study of the map of the area proposed by the County Planning Commission to be zoned (which includes the area within the Alpine School District), the entire area was divided into sub-areas within each of which certain members of the committee will contact the property owners to determine which type or types of zoning area, in their opinion, best suited for the particular area.

The sub-areas which each of the members of the committee will review are in general the sub-areas designated in the August 16 issue of the Echo. The members of the committee hope that all of the property owners within the area to be zoned will cooperate fully in order that the proper type of zoning can be arrived at.

In anticipation of last Tuesday's meeting, most of the members of the committee had previously either held local meetings or contacted the property owners in their area individually, and the reports of the member of the committee indicated that great interest is being evidenced by all of the property owners who have been contacted.

Mr. Orville Palmer, who has been acting as chairman for the group, outlined a schedule of sub-meetings and of general meetings of the committee for the next few weeks, and it was the feeling of the committee members that much could be accomplished within the time planned for the study.

The schedule calls for the sub-meetings or personal contact in order to present to as many property owners as possible in each of the sub-areas the general plan of zoning proposed by the Planning Department of the County, and obtain from each property owner their opinion as to whether such zoning is proper. Also, to hold weekly meetings of the committee members to review the information obtained and to coordinate the zoning pattern within each sub-area and throughout the area as a whole.

Youth Center Keeping Busy

The children's program at the Alpine Youth Center has been doing very well this month since it opened on the first. Sam Dilmore, director, has been holding classes in tennis and other games, and generally supervising the sports and play of the young people.

Youth Center officers hope to keep a program open all year on Saturdays during which supervision may be maintained.

The Park covers approximately 16 acres with about half in grass, good roads and plenty of well marked parking areas. A chain-link fence completely surrounds it. A grass mixture of Fescue, Kentucky Blue Grass, hybrid Bermuda and St. Augustine, the same as used on many golf courses, was planted. Most of the work in getting the park in readiness was done by the County Honor Camp crews. There is still considerable additional work to be done, like rocking up the drainage ditches and renovating the tennis court.

Sam Jones is the Ranger in charge with Bert Hendricks, son of our popular Pine Valley Store owner, as his assistant. Sam has had one previous season with the county parks at El Monte in Lakeside. He came here to oversee the construction of the Pine Valley Park and to remain as Ranger. There is a brand new house at the entrance of the park with the picnic area as his front yard and the back of the house toward the highway. Sam and his wife have two sons, Steven just two months old and Frank 16 months.

The park has 41 tables and seven stoves. Clean, well-ventilated rest rooms, a horseshoe court, baseball diamond, tennis court and lots of swings and slides for the kiddies. Horseshoes, tennis rackets, bats and balls may be rented from either the store or the Pine Valley Bicycle Rental.

Although the park has been opened there is no definite dedication date. This, I was told, will be announced later when the Pine Valley Community and the County

Continued on Page 4

National Business Women's Week

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown has accepted an invitation to keynote the leadoff event of National Business Women's Week, October 7-13. She will talk to an audience of 1000 San Diego County business and professional women on the subject, "Women In Politics," at a dessert meeting October 8 at Del Webb's Ocean House.

Twelve Business & Professional Women's Clubs in the area are sponsoring the event to honor elective women officials of the San Diego community, Committee women of both parties, and the League of Women Voters.

Also on the program will be a panel of outstanding women from Education, Business, Medicine, Law, etc. in a discussion designed to stimulate more women to prepare themselves for office—local, state, and federal.

Mrs. Pat Nixon and Pauline L. Davis—the only woman holding state office in California, were also invited to appear on the program but had to decline due to previous commitments.



Bea LaForce Photo

The new County Park in Pine Valley on the day of the formal opening. Ranger Jones is in the foreground.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS ESTABLISH NEW POLICY HERE

At the monthly meeting, August 20, 1962, of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Alpine Local Fire District, a new policy was established, according to the new Vice-Chairman, Dick A. Robinson. The District's offices were expanded from one to three. The added positions are vice chairman and secretary. The Commissioners elected as chairman, Alfred D. Hinkle (re-elect), vice-chairman, Dick A. Robinson, and secretary, Orville C. Palmer.

Each officer was assigned and will be responsible for the following duties: Chairman—to preside over all Fire District meetings and to have general supervision over business of the Alpine Local Fire District. Vice chairman—all duties of the chairman in his absence. Secretary—receive all mail and bring same to appropriate attention and reply to same, according to instructions of the chairman; handle all publicity for the Fire District.

The district's part-time employees were assigned the following responsibilities as their respective duties: Clerk—Mrs.

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Handley Boys Entertain Kiwanis

At their meeting this week held at Big Oaks Spring Resort, the Alpine Kiwanis Club member were entertained by Allen and Larrie Handley, and other young people who helped them with the program. All of these young people have been top award winners, or among the top award winners at the Accordion Festival held annually in Long Beach. This is the same group that entertained for the Kiwanis last year.

Before the meeting, members and their families took advantage of the pool at Big Oak Springs. Following the swimming, they enjoyed a picnic dinner arranged by Julia Sachse, Eunice Haney and Lois Rood.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

When doubtful social customs become fixed and respectable their beginnings are forgotten or veiled in romanticism. Somehow the very acts for which "witches" were burned in one age serve as patterns for polite behavior at a later date.

Tea drinking was once suspect and even heretic practice in England of the 17th Century when it was first introduced. Frowned upon as a foreign and heathen innovation, when it reached rural England, it reaped some sturdy comments from William Cobbett, greatest journalist of his day, who bewailed the fact that his countrymen had developed "the pernicious habit of drinking hot tea." It used to be their habit, he said, to brew their own wholesome beer from hops they raised themselves. Tea, he thought, was strictly for heathens.

★ ★ ★

Legend tells that tea was discovered by Chinese Emperor Shenung in 2737 B.C. Irked by the foul taste of his drinking water, he ordered his Wise Men to do something about it or lose their heads. At last, after some heads rolled, one sage found the answer in a cup of fragrant hot tea which disguised the taste of the water and pleased the Emperor so that he proclaimed tea the national drink. From China, its use spread over the thirsty world.

★ ★ ★

Thomas Garaway, the first English tea dealer wrote in 1659 or 1660, "in respect of its scarceness and dearness, it hath been only used as a regalia in high treatments and entertainments, and presents made thereof to Princes and grandees." Pepys refers to it as the China drink. Despite disapproval and journalistic curses, tea soon became the favorite beverage of the British Isles, with consumption

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Rio San Diego MWD Adopts Budget

The Board of Directors of the Rio San Diego MWD, at a meeting held last Tuesday, adopted a budget for the operation of the District, and also a budget for Improvement District No. 1 for the next fiscal year.

The budget adopted for the administration of the District as a whole calls for a tax levy throughout the entire District of 11c per \$100 assessed valuation.

The budget adopted for Improvement District No. 1 applies to the operation of the Improvement District which includes the Alpine area, and within which the water service facilities are now being installed to serve the Improvement District.

The budget for the Improvement District provides for the administration, the maintenance, and the operation of the water facilities installed within the District, and for the payment of the interest due on the bonds which have been sold to pay for the water facilities. The budget also takes into account the revenue that will be derived by the sale of water through the meters that have been installed, and that will be installed in the future during this fiscal year.

The amount of estimated expense, less the estimated revenues, requires a tax rate of \$2.38 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Also, the area within Annexation No. 3 to the Rio District, which includes the Alpine area,

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Highway Turnouts Benefit to Traffic

"Many motorists think of turnouts on two-lane highways merely as a convenience. Actually, the law requires drivers to use turnouts under certain conditions," California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"Whenever a slow-moving vehicle impedes the progress of five or more vehicles, the driver must turn off the roadway at an officially designated turnout. A slow-moving vehicle is defined as one proceeding at a speed less than the normal flow of traffic."

Commissioner Crittenden said that turnouts have been provided on two-lane highways in many areas where terrain and traffic conditions warrant. They can be identified by signs one-quarter mile prior to the turnout, and at the turnout location itself.

"Proper use of turnouts offers two motoring benefits. Traffic flow is speeded, and the chances are reduced of head-on collisions caused by impatient motorists who have gambled on passing when insufficient clearance was available," the commissioner said.

Let's Stop False Alarms

At 5:30 p.m. last Saturday, the siren sounded in Pine Valley, and in seconds it was discovered to be another false alarm. It is fine that there was no emergency, but it is most disconcerting for the volunteers to drop what they are doing and rush over to the fire station only to find they have been called for nothing. It is suggested that everyone please be careful when they dial. It would save a lot of wasted effort and time. It might be well to pass this information to friends and relatives in the county.

If you do have an emergency, dial GR 3-8700. This turns the siren on. Stay on the phone until you are answered. Give specific information about what is needed and where.

What is the gadget doctors use to measure blood pressure? Your Heart Association says it's a sphygmomanometer.

Starlight's 'Birdie' Is Happy Frolic

"Bye Bye Birdie," a smash Broadway musical, will make its first San Diego County appearance on the Starlight stage in Balboa Park, beginning Aug. 30.

A tale of a music publisher's efforts to get one more hit song out of Conrad Birdie, his rock and roll singer, before the Army is unfortunate enough to draft the crooner, "Bye Bye Birdie" is a happy, fast-paced musical with its eye definitely on the teenager.

Opening on Broadway in 1959, the musical was described as "the sooner you go to the box office or write to it, the sooner you will be able to enjoy a happy zesty, clean, smart musical."

Now before filming cameras in Hollywood with its original star, Dick Van Dyke recreating his Broadway role of Albert Peterson, music publisher, "Bye Bye Birdie" is a gentle take-off on rock and roll singers.

Peterson and his secretary dream up a promotion stunt to plug the singer's last song, appropriately entitled "One Last Kiss." Choosing a member at random from his fan clubs, Birdie will sing and then bestow a kiss on the chosen one on the Ed Sullivan TV show. But to insure complete confusion, he will first visit her at her home.

The girl chosen in Kim MacAfee, of Sweet Apple, Ohio. And she comes equipped with a peace-loving father, Harry and a boy friend, Hugo, who considers her un-kissable by others.

Kim will be played by Cammy Wesson. The role of Harry MacAfee will be done by Charles Cannon, Starlight executive producer, who returns to the Starlight stage for this show after a year's absence. Mr. Cannon, will use his flair for comic and character roles to full advantage as the peace-loving Mr. MacAfee turns into the village ham upon the approach of TV cameras.

The role of Albert Peterson will be sung and danced by Ole Kittleson, performer in off-Broadway shows and Starlight veteran. Yvonne Green will play his secretary, Rose. The role of Conrad

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State Rules For Potluck Affairs

The new State Restaurant Act, passed by the Legislature about a year ago, has not affected potluck food affairs in San Diego County, according to the San Diego Department of Public Health.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said yesterday that the State Restaurant Act has brought several interpretations and a number of misunderstandings about potluck events. He said, however, that there is no change as far as San Diego County is concerned. The county has had an ordinance for a number of years concerning potluck affairs or the serving of food by a group for its members or for the public, usually to raise funds for some philanthropic or civic cause.

The ordinance stipulates that if food is sold or if it is served to the public, even free of charge, then the food must be prepared under permit on the premises where the food is to be served. The food preparation area is then subject to inspection by a public health sanitarian.

A group planning to sell food or to serve it to the public may obtain a permit at the nearest office of the health department. The law provides that "institutions exempt from real property assessments and taxation are exempt from paying a permit fee."

Potluck affairs held without charge by the PTA or any other group or club for its own members do not require a permit.

"This regulation came into being some years ago," Dr. Askew said, "when we had some rather serious outbreaks of food poisoning following potluck food affairs open to the public. Like all public health regulations, the only purpose is to protect the health of the people. San Diego County has been fortunate in not having a serious food poisoning outbreak from a potluck affair in quite a few years now."

Dr. Askew explained that many foods commonly served in potluck affairs are ideal media for bacterial growth. He advised any group planning a potluck affair, even for its own membership and not for the public, to consider this danger.

"Food prepared ahead of time under a variety of conditions and transported to a central place has many chances of becoming infected," he said. "Once bacteria are present in food, they can multiply rapidly while the food is standing at room temperature. Foods that are going to be served hot need to be kept very hot—above 140 degrees—until they are eaten. Foods that are going to be served cold should be cooled quickly to 50 degrees or below, and kept refrigerated until time to serve them."

Pamphlets on the preparation, refrigeration and storage of food to be served to large numbers of people are available on request at any office of the San Diego Department of Public Health.

The Department's Division of Sanitation is also prepared to advise groups in the planning of potlucks or other activities involving serving food either to the public or to the membership of an organization. Persons may telephone this division at 239-7711, Ext. 611.

Registration For General Election

Anyone who is not already registered to vote in the General Election this next November can register here in Alpine. Mrs. Isobel Pellegrin of The Gift Shop, 2249 Highway 80, in the center of town, is a registrar and can take care of your registration.

Mrs. Pellegrin will be available at the Gift Shop on Monday through Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Tale Of A Five Dollar Bill

If you left an unguarded five dollar bill laying on a desk in the post office, would you expect to find it waiting for you if you returned for it nearly an hour later? Probably not. But that is what happened in Alpine last Monday morning.

Harry Snashall, South Grade Road, went early to the post office that day to mail some letters and accidentally left the five dollar greenback on the courtesy desk in the corner. He'd been home a few minutes when he remembered the oversight and went back.

The bill was not where he'd left it, but when he explained at the window, Richard Place gave it to him. In Harry's absence Marcus Schaefer had entered the post office, discovered the bill and turned it in at the window to Dorothy Hall, who left it with Richard for the owner whom she was certain would call for it.

"That's something to put in the paper," Harry said, "in many places it would have been a different story. Alpine has some fine people."

Old Timer Recovering Health

Neil Galloway, known to many Echo readers as the old timer, is reported much improved in health since his five-week stay in an El Cajon convalescent hospital. When we talked with him recently, he said he was about ready to come home, was feeling much better. He had been up and out on a visit to his sister, Lorrissa, who is in a rest home near Lakeside. Neil says she is doing all right. We all send Neil our best wishes and will be glad to see him back in the mountains.

Historical Society

The Alpine Historical Society will meet in the Woman's Club on Sunday, August 26, at 2 p.m. Hostess chairman, Mrs. Frank Wilson has named Mrs. Forest Hohanshelt, Mrs. Harold Johnson, and Mrs. Lenore Lusk as hostesses.

Mr. Wilmer Shields will be speaker of the day. A short historical play will also be presented via tape recorder.

Schrade Reports On Legislation

Controversy is a familiar spice in Legislators' work, so none of us let ourselves get too aroused by it. But sometimes we are a little surprised by the heat which some topics produce, and the directions in which the heat flares out.

A case in point involves the state printing plant, which has been under fire for several years. Recently, a subcommittee of the Assembly ways and means committee held a hearing in San Diego, at which printing of textbooks by the plant was again attacked vigorously, and as hotly defended. This time the clash involved the alleged motives of those on either side of the controversy.

One witness, a resident of Sacramento who appeared as a private citizen, defended the efficiency of the state printing plant, and maintained that the motives of those attacking the plant are "self-seeking." This brought prompt rebuttal from subcommittee members. One of them questioned the witness sharply as to the identity of the groups who support the plant, and he, himself, named them as the state employees' organization, the leading Sacramento newspaper, and a Sacramento Legislator. All, it was asserted, have either economic or political motives for continuance of the printing plant. This "pot and kettle" exchange enlivened the session quite a little.

The state department of finance was criticized for not producing information as to costs of printing textbooks at the state plant. The subcommittee chairman said the department reports that another six months will be needed to provide the data which, he said, was the same answer given by the department a year ago.

The reason for this long delay in providing the facts was analyzed in a penetrating report by the legislative analyst's office. "The State Printing Plant is still without the proper managerial and accounting controls necessary to insure an efficient and productive operation," was the conclusion of the report.

The report traced the history of cost controls at the printing plant back to 1958, when the legislative

Continued on Page 6

CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	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.	
Receive 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 Thursday 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		
HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	
"Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday	7:00 P. M.	
Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday	10:00 A. M.	
Bible Study Group, Each Friday	1:00 P. M.	
HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.	
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	6:00 P. M.	
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	
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.	
CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clyde Goff, Pastor		
Community Club House, Pine Valley		
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.	
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	
Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday	7:30 P. M.	

LAW IN ACTION

NUISANCE

A "nuisance" refers to what a person does on his own place that interferes with others' enjoyment of life and home. A private nuisance such as a spite fence, noises, or smells may affect only a few people. Other things like polluting water may hurt the public as a whole. The law defines most such public nuisances as misdemeanors or minor criminal offenses.



What is offensive? What interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property? It depends; for an annoyance to become a "private" nuisance, interference must be quite substantial and unreasonable like dumping dust and waste on one's land, blasting dynamite and shaking nearby property, or causing smoke or fumes to enter one's property.

Things which disturb one's peace of mind can cause a private nuisance such as fear of injury from stored explosives or a fire trap building near by. All these things interfere with one's "personal enjoyment." An annoyance must be quite substantial, not trivial or due to one's peculiar sensibility. In life today one must expect some disturbances in some

places depending upon whether you find them in a residential, industrial, urban, or rural area.

A person whose comfortable enjoyment of life or property has been invaded can sue the offender for damages. He can also have a court prohibit further nuisances under pain of contempt of court penalties.

Before declaring something a nuisance, the court may "balance the equities." After all, the person causing the annoyance has some rights on his own land. In one California case a big smelter which hired many people smoked up a neighborhood. Yet the court thought the hardship of stopping the smoke and soot would outweigh the annoyance of the persons who had complained.



If the smoke and soot could have been stopped with ease, or if the neighbors had suffered greatly, the court might have called upon the factory to "abate" the nuisance, or even close up shop.

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

« » The Social Whirl « »



Bea LaForce Photo

A group of Old Globe Tournament Party enjoying tea at Sky Mesa last Sunday. L to R: Mrs. K. Colby, Mrs. Sebastian Cabot, Sebastian Sabot, noted actor, Henri Jacot, and Mrs. Ed Orbom.

AUTHOR'S TEA GALA PARTY

The nine authors selected to present plays in the Old Globe Theatre's original one act play tournament set for September 27, 28, and 29, were honored Sunday afternoon with a tea at Sky Mesa Ranch on South Grade Road. Also on the guest list were the directors who will direct the production members of the tournament committee, and others involved in the forthcoming event.

Driving down from Hollywood for the event were famous English actor, Sebastian Cabot and his wife and daughter. Mr. Cabot is a member of the Board of Directors of the tournament. He was the gracious host who last year, with actress Florida Friebus, attended the tournament to present the awards. Mr. Cabot has agreed to return this year to fulfill the same office if his work will permit the time.

Writers were, Fran Bardace of Lemon Grove, Ruth Stowe, Guy White, Jennifer Thomas, Ruth Purkey, Richard Adesso, and Beula Fair of San Diego, Martin Gerrish of Spring Valley, and Beatrice La Force of Alpine.

Hostesses were drama chairman for the Southern District Federation of San Diego County Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ed. Orbom, and president, Mrs. Harry Colby, who poured, and the tournament committee, headed by Henri Jacot.

ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

Miss Loretta Tripp has moved from Pine Log Court where she has lived for some time, to a larger home, one of the Petrowski houses on the hill south of Highway 80. Miss Tripp has recently returned from an extended stay with old friends in El Centro. She says she is glad to be back in the high mountain air.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hill, entertained with a small dinner party in their home on Tavern Road last Friday morning. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Puetz Canyon and Miss Edith Cromarty and Mrs. Jean McCullough of South Grade Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munger of El Centro were recent week-end guests of the Basil Speers on Olive-wood Lane. The Speers took their old friends on a tour of the community, proudly showing them the local sights, among them, Palo Verde Ranch, Dinosaur Land, and the many beautiful homes on the lovely country roads in the area.

"Tea amidst the sawdust" is the title given to her first party in her new home, by Hazel (Mrs. Forest) Hohanshelt who entertained San Diego friends there Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Katherine Morrison, former superintendent of art for San Diego County

Friday, Aug. 10, after being in the hospital 11 days. She expected to undergo surgery, but since her tests, the doctors advised waiting until it is absolutely necessary.

Helen Pate of West Highway 94 entertained Bee Boyd, Connie Jones and Marguerite Ison at an impromptu bridge game on Wednesday evening, Aug. 15. Bee Boyd had high score.

Fran Serna's daughter Betty was also visiting her when her other daughter Sunny was here. Both girls attended the Mt. Empire High School in Campo and have many friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McManus of Mt. Laguna announce the wedding of their daughter Sharon to Jerry Kramer of the Radar Station on Mt. Laguna on Friday, August 17. Sharon attended the Mt. Empire High School and was a member of the Mt. Whirlers Square Dance Club in Campo.

Another wedding of interest to the Campo area is that of H. Douglas Engelhorn and Mrs. Helen Fleming which occurred on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 11. The ceremony was performed in the garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Coutts in San Diego. The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. James C. Toothaker. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold M. Engelhorn and

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DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

This Saturday, August 26 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. the Blessed Sacrament Church of Descanso will hold their 27th Annual Pit Bar-B-Cue at Hulburt Grove Park. As usual there will be booths of chance, goodies to buy and enjoy later, handcrafts that make wonderful gifts, prizes, swimming, games and good fellowship. This is always a day of fun and good eating. Robert Garbani is bar-b-cue master again this year which assures extra special goodness to the meat as the recipe he uses has been in his family for generations. Dinner tickets \$1.50 donation.

A farewell party is planned for John and Jett Peterson and their four children, John Jr., Harold, Karen and Melanie who are leaving the Descanso Ranger District of the Cleveland National Forest where John has been assistant district ranger for the past three years. The new assignment is in the Lake Tahoe area. This is sort of an ice cream social as there will be home-made freezer fresh ice cream and home made cakes.

H. A. Perkins has just returned from a 10-day vacation trip to the northern part of the state. He took this opportunity to visit old-time friends and relatives while wife, Gerry and daughters, June and Patty, accompanied by Gerry's mother, Mrs. W. E. Young, were in Honolulu. Charles and Dad Perkins keep store while H. A. was away.

This past week 10 U. S. Forest Service fire fighters from the Descanso Station were sent to assist in controlling the big Cajon fire on the San Bernardino. It was like working for an old friend as Lloyd Britton, formerly district ranger here at Descanso is now fire control officer on the San Bernardino National Forest.

Forrest and Maria Stille enjoyed having their daughter, Marylan and her two babies as guests this past week. Marylan's husband is on a military assignment.

PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Newton are drawing plans for their new home on Spring Road. The County Planning Commission granted their request for a 40-ft. front instead of the usual 50-ft. due to the contour of their recently purchased property. They plan on living here most of the time, although they will continue to maintain their home in San Diego.

The Ed Orboms had as their house guest this past week, Mrs. Lucy Scott from New York City. Mrs. Scott is a school mate of Jane and is now head dietitian at Children's Floating Hospital in New York Harbor.

The Buddy Hill family had to delay their vacation several hours as young son, Garry cut his forehead just above the eye as they were about ready to take off and had to be rushed to El Cajon Valley Hospital for several stitches. A little banged up but ready to go and enjoy his vacation along with the rest of his family.

LaDonna Muhlhauser is busy planning the cook-out for the members and friends of the Pine Valley Improvement Club to be held before the meeting Saturday, September 1. Unanimous consensus was that there should be at least one more of these affairs before cold weather, so LaDonna is working hard to make this a success. Do plan to come.

Talked with several of the foreign students that stopped in our valley the other day, and found them much interested in us and our way of life. Such a nice looking group of young people. Do hope our students make as nice an impression as these are making in and around San Diego.

Edith McLaren is on another of her wanderlust trip. She took her granddaughter to the Seattle Fair and then started for Wisconsin to visit relatives. Don't know anyone who enjoys their travels like Edith.

Ella Bell Tondro enjoyed her granddaughter, Elizabeth Snow, and her two young sons' visit last week. Elizabeth spent many of her summer vacations and holidays here in the valley with her grandparents, before her marriage.

The Board of Directors of the Mountain Empire Republican Woman's Club met at the home of their treasurer, Mrs. Muriel Utt, last Tuesday to complete plans for their fall activities.

Your Heart Association reports that medical scientists are optimistic about the possibility of finding basic answers about the cause of high blood pressure, and even more effective control methods than are now used.



Bea LaForce Photo

Mrs. Russell (Lola) Wick of Descanso

Lisa Ann Wick And Mother

Lola and Russell Wick announce the adoption of a beautiful new daughter. She came to them on August 14 when she was just four weeks old. They asked for a little girl about four months ago and expected to wait quite a while and were just thrilled to get her so soon. She is a chubby little baby, weighing 11 pounds with what looks to be red curly hair, and blue eyes. Mamma Lola said that although she has taken care of many children, when she got her own she felt all thumbs and very nervous.

Now mother and daughter are becoming acquainted everything is running smoothly. Couldn't be otherwise with the love these two have for the new little one.

Lola feels she will still have time to work in the rock shop with Russell to make the lovely "Lamp-lighter Gifts" for which the Wicks are noted. Their shop is a fascinating place to visit and a place to come for gifts. Visit it sometimes, it is on Garwood off Viejas Boulevard toward the Indian Reservation.

Moore's Have Double Celebration

A double celebration was held this past Sunday by the Roger D. Moore's of Willow Road. Mr. and Mrs. Moore celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary along with Mr. Moore's 74th birthday. Mr. Moore is a native of California, along with his two daughters, Mrs. (Leata) Tom Judd, and Mrs. (Betty) Jackson Isaacs, who with their families helped with the celebration. Also attending the occasion were Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. H. F. Cunningham, and her son and daughter, all from Los Angeles.

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ALPINE ECHO

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We Are In Debt

In this issue, well hidden on page 5, you will find a small, insignificant news items regarding our indebtedness, public and private.

The ability to borrow money is a wonderful thing for the economy, whether it be National economy, State economy, or personal economy. But the ability to borrow without the ability to repay, if uncontrolled, can lead to financial trouble.

The Treasury Department did not waste any time in taking advantage of the rise in the debt limit to borrow additional funds. We hope they are just as prompt in repaying our debts in the amounts and on the schedule established by the Congressional Act that raised the debt limit, and not go back to Congress with a request that the debt limit be raised to greater heights.

UTOPIA (Continued)

The Planning Commission of the City of El Cajon, following a proposal made by some of its members, as reported editorially in last week's issue of the Echo, has adopted a recommendation to the City Council that closer controls be set up to regulate the establishment and operation of service stations within that city.

We were very disappointed that only service stations are being considered, in view of the fact that we had offered a list of other lines of endeavor which we considered to be just as eligible for controls as service stations.

Also, until yesterday evening, we were very disappointed that we had received no response from our subscribers or friends(?) regarding the inclusion of lines of endeavor other than the ones which we had submitted.

We felt that something was amiss. That the failure to receive supplementary names must be for some specific reason, and we considered reasons as follows:

First, maybe our list was so all-inclusive that none could be added, or

Second, that nobody agreed with us except the members of the El Cajon Planning Commission, or

Third, that the Postmaster was deliberately withholding our mail because we had not included post offices, or

Fourth, that maybe nobody read the Echo.

But, Glory Be, yesterday evening we received a letter to the Editor giving us a supplementary list to add to our list which you will see printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

However, we are still wondering on one point. We know the writer to be a subscribed to the Echo (who does not live in the Alpine area) but we wonder about the friend(?) part.

The Zoning Of Alpine

In the May 10, 1962, issue of the Echo we presented an editorial regarding the zoning of Alpine which was as follows:

"We are informed that the County Planning Department will start proceedings for the zoning of the Alpine area. We have watched with interest the zoning of other areas in the County, and it appears to us that this procedure can easily raise dissention, cause friction and establish factions that do not lead to har-

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.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We notice your UTOPIA editorial of the 16th August concerning the restrictions on construction and installation of service stations in El Cajon (and undoubtedly in other communities) so may we suggest some obvious omissions in your list of occupations which should be subjected to the same edict.

- Planning Commissions
- Kangaroo Trainers
- Motorcycling Midwives
- Stained Glass Window Manufacturers
- Planning Commissions
- Manufacturers of Steel Tubes for Artificial Insemination of Bees
- Boomerang Builders
- Palomino Breeders
- Planning Commissions
- Thalidomide Distributors
- Inventors
- Flying Doctors
- Planning Commissions
- Little Leagues
- Palomino Breeders
- Big Leagues
- Planning Commissions
- Cotton Pickers
- Marijuana Pushers
- Cannibals
- Planning Commissions

This is purely confidential, and any public divulgence of the author's name is highly irrelevant and "un-American!"

Signed,
 "An Observer"

Fringe benefit costs are growing nearly twice as fast as wages and salaries. Over the past decade, wages and salaries have increased only 62 percent while fringe benefits have climbed from \$30 billion to \$65 billion, or 117 percent.

mony in a community.

The cause of the confusion that sometimes arises in developing zoning appears to be the lack of regard on the part of some for the wishes of their neighbors, and at times the lack of consideration given by representatives of the County of the wishes of the property owners whose property is being zoned.

It would appear to us that we in the Alpine area should give every consideration to the wishes of our neighbors in regard to the uses which they will be permitted on their property, and that the property owners in this area should insist that their property be allowed the uses they desire unless there be irrefutable arguments to the contrary.

We have general laws covering nuisances and governing activities that are a detriment to safety and health which can be invoked regardless of how the property is zoned."

As we have reported in the Echo, the zoning procedure is now underway. However, after having held three meetings with the County Planning staff, the Alpine Planning Advisory Committee, which had been appointed by the Planning Commission and which is composed of substantial and intelligent citizens of our community, requested and obtained approval from the County Planning Director to make a survey of the desires of the property owners within the area proposed to be zoned regarding their opinions of the type or types of zoning best suited for this community before preparing a preliminary zoning plan.

The Planning Advisory Committee has proceeded to hold meetings with property owners, and the results of these meetings clearly demonstrates the cooperation and harmony with which both the members of the committee and property owners approach the problem of trying to arrive at the best possible plan of zoning.

If the members of the committee and the property owners continue to work in the pattern that has been set, and if the County officials will give proper consideration to the desires of the property owners, nothing but good can be accomplished, and we will be properly zoned.

The Old Town Bell

When the Alpine Woman's Club was built in 1899, as the Town Hall, bells were standard equipment for such a structure. A bell tower was part of the design of this early buildings, and a bell was brought from England to hang in it. This old Alpine bell was used to remind the people, of elections held in the Hall, of all sorts of meetings from political rallies to religious worship. It served as a fire alarm; it pealed for weddings and tolled for the dead.

For nearly 30 years the bell remained in its cupola atop the front peak of the roof. Then in 1932 or 1933, the Woman's Club, which had acquired the building, removed the bell and the tower and gave them to the new community church when it was completed, on Victoria Drive. There the bell stayed for almost 20 years more, calling the people to morning worship and again fulfilling the bell's duty to inform the populace.

In 1953 the new Alpine Community Church was completed on the site of the old one but a bell was not allowed for just at first. So the bell remained in the first building which was moved back to become Fuller Hall. It was the young people of the congregation who wanted the new church to have a bell and were instrumental in getting the old one installed in the tall bell tower beside the church.

The bell you hear singing out over the hills these Sunday mornings is the one that first sung in the belfry on the first Town Hall. Its clear tones sing out for a radius of two or three miles depending on the wind. There are those who insist that sounds never end, but continue on and on circling the earth out of our hearing. Whether or not this is fact, the bell that sings for Alpine's hills has been sounding now for 63 years, and we hope it will sing for many, many more.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1
 rising in proportion to its availability and lowering cost.

Tea drinking was an established social custom in early 18th Century America with a recognized code of manners and distinctive furnishings. A correct tea table was a status symbol, and the ability to brew and serve tea properly were the sure mark of a good hostess, while guests were judged by their ability to juggle a tea cup properly with polite and pleasant conversation.

The cocktail party has largely supplanted the afternoon tea as a social custom reflecting the contrast between the relaxed atmosphere of yesterday and the hurried pace of today. Seldom does the hostess sit behind a pretty table and pour out the drink of the day to relaxed guests also sitting down, while conversation flows. Guests stand about making idle chatter, while host and hostess, one or both, also on their feet, act as bartender and barmaid, and everybody's feet hurt until the anesthetic takes hold. And women's shoes are getting harder and harder to stand up in. So now one of the cocktail party symbols is a haphazard scatter of high heels round the room while women stand about unshod, and no one mentions the illicit origin of the cocktail party. The only place it is discussed these days is over the occasional remaining pretty tea table. What will we drink next?

Pine Valley Park

Continued from Page 1
 Parks agree on a date. Reservations have already been made by the Alpine Kiwanis Club for about 300 on August 30. El Capitan football team for September 1 and the Brawley branch of Bank of America will have 50 or more on September 9. Reservations for more than 25 must be made through the San Diego office.

State Highways To Be Improved

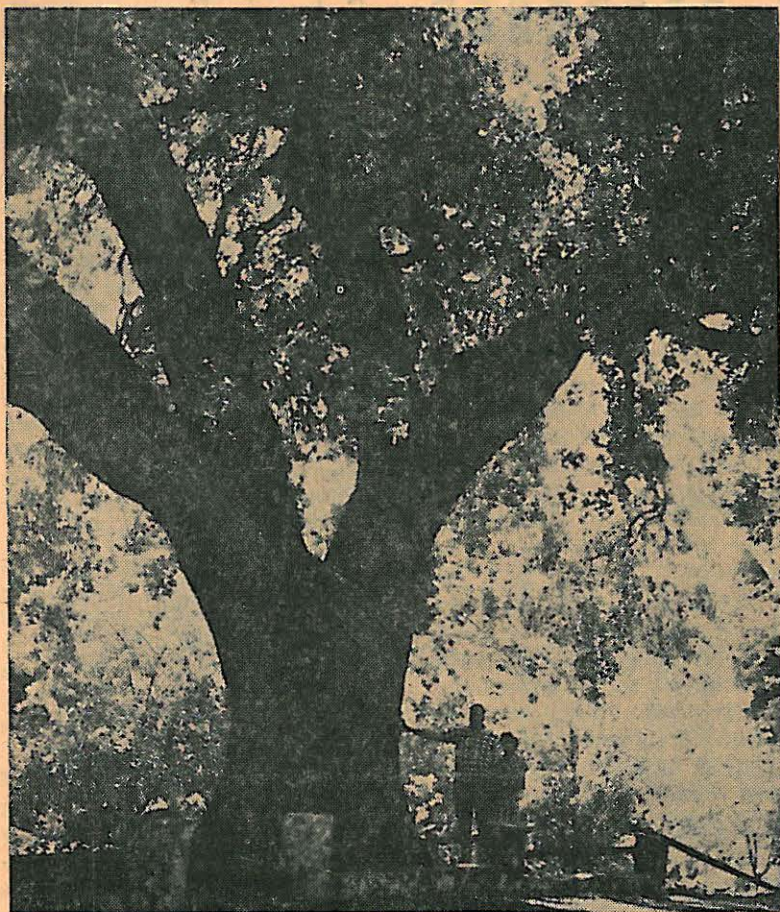
At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, several projects for highway construction in San Diego County were recommended by the Directors to the State Highway Commission. Included in the recommendations were many projects which are vital to the completion of an entire highway transportation system in San Diego.

In the August 20 edition of the Sacramento Newsletter State Highway Engineer J.C. Womack stated that since the Federal government had released an additional \$98 million in highway funds to the State of California, a speed-up in the highway program for the balance of the year can be expected.

To insure that some of these funds are earmarked for San Diego, assistant manager, Arnold Klaus today left for Sacramento to join with other communities, under the auspices of the California State Chamber to present these recommendations to the Commission at its meeting of August 22.

Klaus will emphasize the critical need for (1) early action on Highway U.S. 101, known as the San Diego Freeway from San Diego to Carlsbad; (2) the widening of U.S. 395 from U.S. 80 north to Miramar to six or eight lanes and from Miramar to Escondido to four lanes.

Klaus will also reaffirm that the State Highway Commission will hold its September 20 meeting in San Diego. It is the policy of the Commission to hold one meeting annually in the San Diego area.



Bea LaForce Photo

One of our oldest "residents," this ancient Live Oak on the Lazy A Ranch dwarfs Alpiners Tom Hill, Sr., and Mrs. Jean McCullough.

HISTORIC OLD OAK COULD RECOUNT HISTORY

If the wind through the leaves of the huge, beautiful live oak that stands in front of the main dwelling on the Lazy A Ranch on East Highway 80, could be translated into words, perhaps we'd learn some secrets of the early days. This magnificent tree which measures 25 feet around the trunk four feet up from its base, has seen many years pass over this mountain region. It stood right where it is now in the days of the horse drawn stage coaches. Those old vehicles used to roar up and stop beneath its shade almost a 100 years ago. It was a big shade tree even then. At that time the main thoroughfare from the coast, east, passed beside the tree tracing the same route as that now held by the private ranch road.

They say an old timer called "Dutch Fred" lived there about 50 or 60 years ago, and that he made very good wine from grapes

raised on the property. When the stages stopped at his place, Dutch Fred was most hospitable. If people couldn't buy a drink of his refreshing vintage, he gave them one gratis. Many a thirsty traveler and stage driver looked forward to that stop under the huge live oak.

Accounts differ as to just who lived near the tree before Fred's time, but most old timers agree that the stage coaches, wagoners, and other travelers made a habit of resting there in the inviting shade of the giant oak. Its huge limbs spread out like benign arms offering a benediction to good and bad alike.

The ranch where the tree stands is now owned by C. C. Pierce. For a number of years the Lazy A belonged to the Arthur Pratts who sold it to Grady Watton, who in turn sold it to the present owner.

Alpine Landmark May Be Preserved

The first step toward preservation of Victoria Rock as the well-known landmark on Victoria Hill, has been taken by the president of the Victoria Area Civic Association, Orville C. Palmer. After examining the records of the San Diego County Road Department and studying their maps, Mr. Palmer discussed the matter with that department's chief engineer, who stated that the county lays no claim to the land upon which the rock stands, only to the portion of road maintained by the County for the past five years.

Mr. Palmer also contacted Edward Roper, San Diego owner of the land on which the rock stands and was assured that Mr. Roper would be happy to deed title of rock and its site to the Alpine Historical Society to assure its preservation as a landmark.

The matter will be discussed at the society's meeting next Sunday afternoon, August 26, at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

Speaking of "Averages," a prominent economist cautions readers of research finding to be on guard against the sometimes confusing use of that word. "If a man stands with his right foot on a hot stove and his left foot in a freezer," he comments, "some statisticians would assert that, on the average, he's comfortable."

Fire Commissioners

Continued from Page 1

Eunice Haney, keep appropriate record of all Board meetings, prepare such correspondence as directed by chairman or secretary, have custody of and maintain Fire District files, make all form reports, shall attend to payment of all due bills as instructed by the chairman and shall attend to such other clerical duties assigned by secretary. Fire Marshal—Jack L. Mosier, to act as direct agent of the Fire Commissioners to inspect premises of applicants for burning permits, issue or deny such permits and take appropriate action, and inform the Fire Chief of any existing hazards found, and he in turn will cooperate with the Fire Marshal.

In addition to establishing the above policy, the Board of Fire Commissioners voted to accept the resignation of Bob Wilson tendered because of health. Bob has served on the Alpine Fire Department over a period of eight years. The community owes Bob a vote of thanks for outstanding community services. The Board voted to present him with his fireman's jacket in appreciation.

Rio Budget

Continued from Page 1

must make an annual payment to the Rio San Diego MWD for the inclusion fee in accordance with the agreement made with the Rio District at the time of annexation. The tax rate required to provide for this annual payment is the sum of 25c per \$100 valuation.

The total tax rate that will be levied in the Alpine area to meet the above expenses and payments in connection with the Rio San Diego MWD is \$2.74 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The majority of the water service mains for which the required number of connection deposits have been made to provide for their installation have either already been installed or are now under construction. The Board of Directors, at their next regular meeting, will review with Mr. Edwin Houser, general manager of the district, the status of the other mains which are not now under construction to determine whether there are any other mains for which the proper number of deposits have been made which would make them eligible for installation under the terms of the formula established by the District.

The Board will also review the status of the revolving fund from which the funds are obtained for the installation of mains that become eligible under the formula to determine whether adjustments should be made in the formula on account of increased costs of labor and materials.

The service mains for western South Grade Road, Foss Road, Louise Drive, Zumbata Drive, and the transmission main to serve Harbison Canyon are under construction and will be completed in the near future. As soon as the Harbison Canyon transmission main has been completed to the Harbison Canyon reservoirs, the District will commence service through the existing Harbison Canyon water system to the Harbison Canyon residents. It is anticipated that this service will commence before the end of this month.

The completion of the westerly South Grade Road and Foss Road service lines will provide a loop from the main transmission line on Arnold Way, with one end of the loop at Foss Road and Arnold Way and the other end of the loop at Tavern Road and Arnold Way. This loop will assist in maintaining service to a large area in case trouble should develop at any point in the loop, as water can be brought into the loop from either direction.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

By MARGARET C. LOWTHIAN

Mr. Mack's tutelage.

The All-Pony Show held at the Tumblewood Ring last Sunday was a tremendous success. A total of 93 ponies were entered for a total of 226 entries. The largest class was the Trail Pony, 46 inches and over, with 26 entries. The entries from Santa Barbara traveled the farthest distance, but others came from all over the southern part of California.

The high-point performance pony was Silver, owned by Stan Jones, horseshoer of El Cajon, and ridden by Bobby Jones. Silver's winning made Bobby high-point rider of the show.

Little Sam, shown by Dr. and Mrs. Immenschuh's daughter, Sandy, won the Trail Pony class, which was the big one. Sandy also placed in the ribbons on Little Sam in a number of other classes.

The smallest pony in the show, 35 inches, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of La Mesa. Daughter Janet, age 6, showed Pee Wee for the first time out for both. They placed in the ribbons in the big Trail Pony class.

All in all, it was a great show for the youngsters and their ponies. Manager Jackie Dalzell plans to make this All-Pony show an annual affair in San Diego County.

☆☆☆

On a recent visit to Green Top Farm at Descanso, owned by Joe Maggio, Bea La Force was privileged to name one of the outstanding youngsters raised by Mr. Maggio. He is a silver-colored yearling son of the Farm's great sire, Son of Egypt. Bea came up with the name Silver Pharaoh which caught the fancy of everyone, so remember the name, and look for him on the race track about a year from now.

☆☆☆

Am enjoying watching Mr. Mack start the training of Bob Smith's two-year-old gelding. Postmark is proving a nice sensible youngster,

National Debt

The Treasury Department of the United States government has made an announcement that the nation debt was \$300,133,027,610.51 on August 15.

This is the first time that the national debt has exceeded 300 billion dollars. This represents about \$1600 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

A few weeks ago Congress raised the legal debt limit from 298 billion dollars to 308 billion dollars, with the provision that the limit would drop to 305 billion dollars on April 5, 1963, to 300 billion dollars on June 25, 1963, and to 283 billion dollars on July 1, 1963.

This indebtedness is only one of many. It does not include the state, county, city and special district indebtedness, nor personal indebtedness. The total, including the national debt, is estimated to be well over trillion dollars. and is coming along nicely under

We had a mystery here at Willow Glen Farm last week. When we got up in the morning three of our horses were in the front yard having a wonderful time. They had broken out of the lower pasture and wandered all over the neighborhood, ending up visiting Les Green's Palominos. When Les came home from work at 1 a.m., he very kindly rounded them up and brought them home. Good neighbors are one of the fine things about living in Alpine.

☆☆☆

Tom Casey and daughter, Kathy are busy working and training their horses these days. As I have said before, watch out for Kathy in the show ring—she's going to be the one to beat.

☆☆☆

Mrs. Jean Immenschuh, of Ivanhoe Ranch, writes to her uncle, George Campbell of South Grade Road from Scotland where she is on a vacation with her family. She and her father took a side trip to Dublin, Ireland, to attend the world's largest shorse show. Jean says she has never seen anything to equal it in the United States, and raves about the magnificent quality of the horses shown. Wonder if she will be bringing home an Irish hunter to add to her string of outstanding Quarter horses?

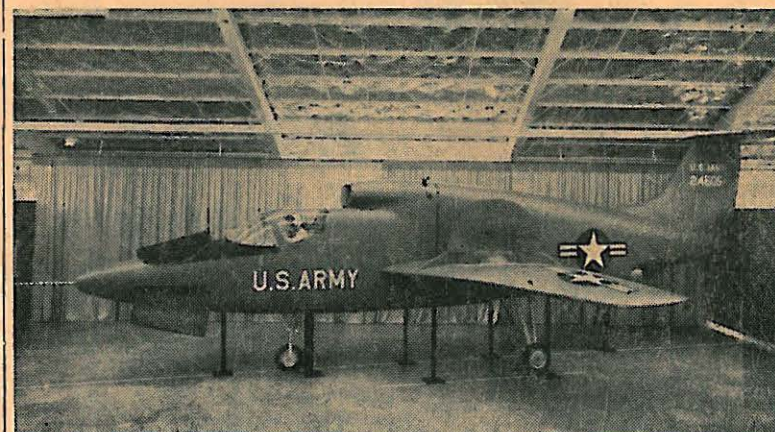
It's In The Library

Some of the most valuable and enjoyable books in the County System are not always on the shelves in the local branch, but may be had by request of the borrower. Of the best of these, many are not new, but are recognized as timeless classics.

Among these volumes are some large, rather costly art books, wonderful companions for idle summer hours, or as a relief from the incessant re-runs of the summer evening television programs. Such a book is Thomas Craven's "Treasury Of Art Master-Pieces", a huge heavy tome replete with fine color reproductions of the world's great paintings. Dating from the works of Giotto, Italian painter of the early 14th century, Mr. Craven gives us wisely selected samples of memorable works of genius, in chronological order, up to and including our own Grant Wood.

In his introduction, Thomas Craven says, "We may look upon Art as a great tree nourished in the soil of human experience." This introduction is, in itself, a treatise on art well worth reading. Each painter and his work is introduced with a brief but enlightening essay showing the relationship of the artist to his culture and its effect upon his performance.

This big book is one of many available to library patrons who may be tired of the usual kind, or perhaps have a special liking for out-size books.



The U. S. Army VZ-11 design, the world's first lift fan V/STOL aircraft, was unveiled by the Army at the Ryan Aeronautical Company plant in San Diego on August 17th. This plane will be capable of taking off vertically, and will fly at speeds of more than 600 miles per hour. Upon completion of the scheduled flight program, two VZ-11 airplanes will be delivered to the Army for further study in connection with Army operational requirements.

Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

Pineapple juice instead of water flows from the drinking fountain of a large Hawaiian pineapple factory.

☆☆☆

Real Swiss cheeses are not made in factories but in the mountain where cattle are pastured during summer months. Each autumn the heavy cheeses have to be toted to the villages on specially constructed cradles.

☆☆☆

Fashionable Parisians take their coffee at a different restaurant from the one where they eat lunch or dinner. Usually the coffee is leisurely consumed at a sidewalk table.

☆☆☆

In Java, Borneo and the Malayan Islands, monkeys are trained to pick coconuts. A well trained monkey can pick 1000 coconuts a day—about five times the output of a native picker.

☆☆☆

One hundred and eighty separate dishes were listed on the 1870 Christmas menu of the Maxwell House in Nashville, Tenn.

☆☆☆

Cheese balls are broken into cups of chocolate to make the favored delicacy for midnight snacks in Ecuador and Colombia.

☆☆☆

The menu of a restaurant located beneath the windows of Rockefeller Center in New York is painted on the roof each day for the benefit of hungry office workers above).

☆☆☆

Real "Truck" gardens float on Dal Lake, Indian Kashmir. Crops are grown in soil piled on platforms made of interlaced reeds. Upon maturity, the roots of the reeds are cut and the garden are floated to market.

The Forest Prince In Park Bowl

Taking over the Balboa Park Bowl from Starlight Opera this week, some 150 talented young people will be seen in the San Diego Park and Recreation Department's "The Forest Prince," on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

The colorful operetta, with music by Tchaikowsky, is the culmination of a summer's work by this area's outstanding young singers, dancers and actors. Teen-agers and young men and women have also created their own scenery and costumes.

Maria Fielding is producer of the show with Don Ward, lead in Starlight's "Music Man" this summer, as director. Musical direction is by Carl Dewse.

Alternates in the leading roles for the two nights are Thelma Comacho and Dorothy Walker, as Thelma; Morris Crisci and Art Bunch as Vaslav; and Rochelle Comer and Judy Lawrence as Sonia. Ray Gibbs will be seen as Ivan, Jack Peeling as Ilytch, Steve Dewse as Tsar Mikahail, and Jeanne Van Nostrand as Mother Vanya.

Starlight

Continued from Page 2

Birdie goes to Gary Riggs, who doesn't look at all like someone listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—1959," in gold lame suit, long sideburns and guitar. But he was.

One of the juiciest comedy roles in the show goes to Jan Couchois, winner of the Globe Theater's Golden Hambone for the best Globe Workshop actress in 1961. She will play Albert's mother, Mae, who is devoted to her boy, his money and to keeping him

ALPINE

Continued from Page 3

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peters of Ralston, Nebraska. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peters are school teachers, she in the grade school at Ralston, and Mr. Peters in the high school in Omaha.

The Peters have been traveling through the west before arriving here in Alpine last week. They visited Yosemite, Salt Lake City, Hollywood and Disneyland, among other spots, and enjoyed a few days of leisure with the Wallans before leaving last Tuesday to return to Nebraska.

☆☆☆

"Happy news" at Florence's Market this week. Mrs. Coyla Brown proudly announces the arrival of her sixth grandchild, a son born to her son, Franklin and his wife of Los Angeles. Also, the smiling face of Mrs. Jane (Roth) Thompson is again back in the store.

☆☆☆

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Trail of Alpine Terrace Road had as their guest this past week Mrs. Trail's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Psrehm of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Psrehm is teaching in Portland and once a year makes the trip to Southern California.

☆☆☆

Ron and Melba Riley are planning to move into their new home now under construction on the Palo Verde Ranch about the first of October. Their many friends in this area are looking forward to having them as neighbors.

☆☆☆

Newcomers to Alpine are Paul and Marty Parsons and their two children. The Parsons recently purchased the Batcheller home in the Highlands.

☆☆☆

Last Saturday evening, Jean and Auren Pierce hosted Renee and Al Adams and Marty and Paul Parsons at a swimming-dancing-dinner party at the Singing Hills Country Club.

☆☆☆

Miss Margaret Lowthian and Mr. E. L. Freeland entertained house guests during the past week in the Hill House at Willow Glen Farm. Mr. Freeland's son, Eugene, his wife, Mary, and their three children have been enjoying the pool and the fine weather. The children especially enjoyed a visit to Dinosaur Land.

CAMPO

Continued from Page 3

the late Dr. Engelhorn. The Engelhorns lived in Campo and Douglas was a student at Mt. Empire High School a few years ago when Dr. Engelhorn was practicing in the area. The couple will live in Los Angeles while Mr. Engelhorn is attending the University of Southern California Medical School, and Mrs. Engelhorn is attending Los Angeles State.

☆☆☆

Campo and Lake Morena have been experiencing over 100 degree temperature this past week with very little relief. There was a heavy downpour of rain of about five minutes' duration at Campo on Monday, Aug. 13, and Lake Morena received a very small amount of rain on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Sam Crystal Again In Hospital

Mr. Sam Crystal, of Willow Road, one of Alpine's talented ceramic artists and fine painters, is back again in the hospital. This time at the Naval Hospital.

Several months ago Mr. Crystal was hospitalized and surgery was performed. He had been a resident in Alpine for over 10 years, and all his neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

THE ALPINE GARDENER

by JEAN McCULLOUGH

With the coming of water to the Alpine area some of us may want to expand our gardening activities toward putting in a lawn. Now is the time to get started whether it be a large or a small plot of grass you plan.

A lawn creates a pleasing setting for our flowers and shrubs, but it also entails considerable work, especially in the preparation of the ground before the seed is sown. The ground has to be cultivated to a depth of six to eight inches, then the lumps broken up and smoothed and as most of our ground around here is hard, some humus, such as peat moss or well rotted manure, or both, should be added and worked into the ground. Then when the grass seed—St. Augustine, very coarse and tenacious, or Fescues mixture, quite fine, or any other your nurseryman advises to get is sown, broadcast the seed walking first one way, then the other, then crosswise, then roll the ground carefully. Next sprinkle it well with a very fine spray being careful not to drown it out in patches. Keep it damp until after the seed has generated, and after that, of course, as well. These are more or less some of the highlights into the business of getting a grass lawn started.

Now, of course, there are good ground covers besides grass which are nice for smaller areas. Among these are fileree and lippia. We have both of these in our yard and on our terrace and have found both very satisfactory. The fileree will dry up when hot weather sets in, but it re-seeds itself and comes up year after year. As I remarked

earlier, now that more water is available, the fileree can be kept green. The lippia struggles along and puts down a good root system and green with very little water. It has to be mowed only three or four times a year to keep it from going to seed.

The creeping ivys are used quite extensively on areas not too large. I saw creeping thyme as a lovely ground cover on the grounds of Scripps Oceanography building in La Jolla. The plants appeared to be planted two or three feet apart then grew together as a complete cover.

I heard of a ground cover recently and it would be good on uneven ground where it might be hard to cut with a lawnmower. It is Penngift Crownvetch, recommended as a sturdy ground cover. Lots of luck to you all for more and greener lawns now that water's here.

Changed Location For Polio Clinic

The Polio Clinics which will be held throughout the county on Monday night, August 27, from 6 to 8 p.m., will be the last ones available for back-to-school Salk vaccine polio inoculations.

Last week the Echo published the location of the clinic nearest to Alpine. This location has been changed, and the clinic will be held at the Cajon Valley Junior High School, 395 Ballantyne Lane, El Cajon.

Schrade Reports

Continued from Page 2

auditor-general, after studying internal controls at the plant, concluded that certain controls over costs and plant operation were either missing, or could be improved. In 1959, a Senate resolution called for an immediate study of possible cost control systems, which was made by the legislative analyst. The study called for installation of a machine accounting system to produce daily reports on labor, machine use, and job costs. A system, supposed to be complete, was installed in 1960, but as of today, is neither complete nor working properly.

The analyst's report stated that the system still does not produce the basic information needed for efficient operation of the plant. In addition, reports arrive too late to be of effective use—6 or 7 days late for daily reports, 64 to 74 days for job cost summaries.

The analyst was also critical of the report of the outside printing consultant, about which I recently wrote. First, though it was supposed to contain recommendations for improvement of the cost accounting system, the subject was scarcely touched on in the consultant's reports. Second, expenditure of a million dollars for modern printing equipment was recommended, but no comprehensive analysis of future printing plant needs was given as justification. So the experts disagree with each other, and we Legislators still can't find out if it is cheaper for California to print its own textbooks.

Definition of a Liberal: One who has both feet firmly planted in the air.

Treat for a Summer's Day



Ice cream and Coke are long established favorites for picnics. Now a whole new generation—including these surfside youngsters—is discovering how perfectly the two go together.

Don't worry about taking ice cream to the beach. Nowadays ice cream can be kept frozen in one of those light, inexpensive plastic ice chests available in supermarkets and hardware stores.

Like the youngsters in the picture, you will find almost any flavor combines with Coke — and you'll have fun making them right on the beach.

Here's all you have to do:

- Pour half a glass of ice-cold Coke in glass or paper cup
 - Put in ice cream or sherbert
 - Fill up glass with remaining Coke
 - Add garnish
- Be sure to follow these simple

rules to insure a sparkling float look.

And here are some exciting combinations and garnishes to add to Coca-Cola:

- Cherry ice cream garnished with maraschino cherry
- Lime sherbert topped with a sprig of mint
- Mint ice cream decorated with tiny sticks of crushed peppermint candy
- Strawberry ice cream with fresh strawberry dipped in powdered sugar
- Vanilla ice cream. Top with nuts, cherries, chocolate shot or chocolate bits
- Coffee ice cream with crushed walnuts

- Raspberry ice or ice cream garnished with fresh raspberries
- Lemon ice with candied lemon peel and sprig of mint
- Orange ice topped with candied orange peel

Another fact: Ice cream industry currently reports approximately 300 flavors — almost any one of them good with Coke.

Pack your cooler with canned ice to keep the ice cream or sherbert. Of course, the scoops could be frozen in advance and packed individually. But, we've found that youngsters delight in making their own. Use colored straws for another gay note and don't forget to add the ice cream scoop and spoons to your picnic check-list.

Rough Water Swim Scheduled

La Jolla's annual Aqua Fiesta, featuring the famous Rough Water Swim dating back to 1916, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9 at La Jolla Cove. Sponsors are La Jolla Town Council in cooperation with the San Diego Park and Recreation Department.

Events will include the annual Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championships for Open, Stock and Surfboards starting at noon; the Junior Rough Water Swim starting at 1 p.m.; and the Rough Water Swim starting at 2 p.m. Entries for all events close on Sept. 5 at the City Aquatics Offices on Quivera Basin in Mission Beach.

The Rough Water Swim is being held for the 31st time and will again be conducted over a mile-long triangular course starting and ending at La Jolla Cove. There will be divisions for men, women, junior and intermediate boys and girls, military personnel, and "old timers."

Winner for the past two years has been teenager Roy Saari, of El Segundo, who is now the world's fastest distance swimmer and holder of many world records. In the women's division, Kathy Baker of the Dolphin Swim Club, has also won the the race the last two years.

Obituaries—

Mrs. Minnie Binnard

Services for Mrs. Minnie Binnard of Tavern Road and Arnold Way, who died a week ago Tuesday, were held at 11 a.m. last Monday at Lewis Colonial Mortuary. Burial was in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

A native of Oregon, Mrs. Binnard lived in the county 51 years. She was a life member and past president of B'nai B'rith. She was also a member of the Women's Club of Alpine.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hilda Hubbard of San Diego.

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Odos M. Ryan

Services were held at 11 a.m., Wednesday in Cypress View Mausoleum for Odos M. Ryan, 70, a Cameron Corners grocery operator who died Sunday at his home, 42 Dewey Place, Campo.

Mr. Ryan owned Ryan's Market at Cameron Corners. Surviving are his widow, Camely; a son, a stepson, a daughter, Mrs. Francis Wise; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Alma Marr; a sister, Mrs. Era Mehaffey, all of El Centro; a brother, six grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The Noble Sisters

Third generation Californians are rare and third generation Alpiners even rarer. Two of them, the Noble sisters, Betty and Sue, are granddaughters of F. B. Walker who came here in 1887 and founded the Willows which became a well-known and popular mountain resort and vacation spot. Their mother, the former Dorothy Walker, was born at the Willows, and is next to the youngest of the Walker children. Alpine was her home and her daughter's home for many years.

Both Betty (Elizabeth) and Sue (Suzanna) attended Alpine grammar school where one of their favorite teachers was their mother's dear friend, Hazel Hohanshelt. They went on to Grossmont High and after graduating from there, Betty joined the Women Marines, stayed with them a few years, then came back to Alpine where she worked in the Alpine Hardware store (now Sauter's) for awhile. When the Korean War scare occurred, Betty went back into the service where she has remained, reaching the top rank for a non-commissioned officer. Now a veteran of 17 years, First Sergeant Noble plans to retire in three years and hopes to again live in the old home town. She has travelled widely with the Marines and is now stationed in Hawaii. At

the moment she is on leave, at her mother's home in San Diego. She came home to be maid of honor at Sue's wedding.

Sue, after graduation from Grossmont High, attended Mercy College of Nursing, and finishing there, went into the Women's Air Corps as a second lieutenant. In 18 months she was promoted to first lieutenant. After 10 years, she recently retired with the rank of captain.

While Sue was stationed at Bittemberg, Germany, her mother and Mrs. Hohanshelt visited her there. Then the three of them had a three weeks' vacation together seeing Europe.

Sue was married Saturday, August 18, to Sedgwick Stephen Rogers who is with the missile plant in Santa Barbara where the young couple will make their home.

The mother of the girls, Dorothy Noble Markley, lives in San Diego where she has a flat in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucille Schwartz on Albatross Street. Mrs. Markley married Dr. Markley in 1951. They lived in Denver for two and a half years then returned to San Diego where he died in 1955. She still keeps close touch with her old home, family and friends in Alpine. She is an enthusiastic member of the Alpine Historical Society,

ECHOES OF THE PAST

A HISTORY OF CAMPO

By SUSAN THOMPSON

Note: This history of Campo was written as a theme assignment for English class in May of 1960 by my niece, Susan Thompson, of Lakeside. She received an A plus mark for her effort and I have enjoyed very much re-reading the exciting events she has told.

My father, the late Edwin T. Aiken, often said, "If I could have known I was raising a couple of 'horsey gals' I never would have sold Campo." He was speaking of my sister, Jackie (Susan's mother) and myself. We have always had an undying interest in the outdoor country-type of life. I am sure this way of living was inspired by the many exciting tales told us by dad.

I hope you will enjoy sharing "The History of Campo" with us.

Mrs. R. E. (Jerry) Webb

If you drive out Highway 94 on a leisurely drive some Sunday afternoon, perhaps you would pass right by the town of Campo with hardly a second glance. But, if you know the exciting history of this Southern California village, you are bound to stop and look around for awhile.

During the 70s and 80s the Indians outnumbered the whites and they weren't too friendly. They belonged to a tribe of higher intelligence than those who lived along the coast of California. They were quite skilled in making pottery and baskets. My grandmother has a great number of fine examples of their handcrafts.

I decided to write a theme on this town because my grandfather was Edwin T. Aiken, who owned the town of Campo and a 1000-acre cattle ranch there from the year 1894 until 1924. I have also read many of the articles he wrote about the exciting things that happened in that part of the country. Another reason is that my mother was born there.

Campo is located in the Milquatay Valley, which is five miles long and about one mile wide and is covered with oaks and manzanita. For 70 years a spring gushed forth in the valley both winter and summer. Campo was the original port of entry from Mexico.

Through the years, bee-keeping, cattle and hog raising, and the raising of hay have been the main occupations. However, modern transportation has brought about the fact that most of the people there now work in nearby communities and in San Diego and little farming is done.

Campo has had a very colorful history. It was never a part of a Mexican land grant as many parts of the county were. This part of San Diego County was first settled by a group of immigrants from Texas at the end of the Civil War.

During the 70s and 80s the Indians outnumbered the whites and they weren't too friendly. They belonged to a tribe of higher intelligence than those who lived along the coast of California. They were quite skilled in making pottery and baskets. My grandmother has a great number of fine examples of their handcrafts.

In 1869, two brothers, Silas and Luman Gaskill, who had a reputation for being western pioneer deer and bear hunters, and dead shots, camped one day at an inviting level place in the lower Milquatay Valley. They decided to settle there and they soon built a general store, flour mill, and blacksmith shop.

The name Milquatay means "big foot" and it is generally believed the name was given to the valley because its shape resembles a foot. The Gaskill brothers renamed the valley "Campo."

These were wild times. Cattle rustling was a constant problem and both Indians and Mexicans from across the border caused trouble. Campo was at the head of two trails used by smugglers, murderers, and bandits on their way to and from Mexico. Smuggling of opium and Chinese slaves was always a problem.

In 1876, the Gaskills built a two-story stone building to serve as a border fort. The first floor walls

were four feet thick and the second floor walls were two feet thick. It was built of large, uneven blocks of granite and had a corrugated iron roof and iron shutters on the windows. A government telegraph operator on the military line from San Antonio to San Diego was stationed in the building.

An exciting page of San Diego County history took place here in 1875. While Luman Gaskill was working in the store, a party of five men rode across the border and entered the building. One of them asked to see some rope, but when Luman brought it out, one of the bandits shot him through the chest. Silas Gaskill came to the aid of his brother and was able to kill one of the men. Since he had no time to reload, he ran to get another loaded gun. Although badly wounded, Luman was able to stagger to the door and kill another bandit. A Basque shepherd-er wounded another, but the leader got away. The wounded man was lynched with the piece of rope he had asked to see in the store. Luman Gaskill recovered from his wounds and both brothers lived until 1914.

A year later the Gaskills received word that bandits were on their way to Campo to obtain ammunition and food and get even with the Gaskills for killing the first gang. Law and order was generally in the hands of the white settlers. However, an Army detachment from San Diego made a forced march and arrived in Campo in time to bolster defenses and the bandits decided not to attack.

At this time, it took a full week to travel to San Diego and back with supplies. The Gaskills operated four-mule and six-mule teams pulling freight wagons.

In 1885, a school was in operation with an enrollment of 35. The teacher's salary was \$35 per month.

In 1881, some desperados escaped from Fort Yuma Prison and one of them arrived in Campo. He was captured and placed in leg irons. However, since nobody in authority came to take him back to prison, the townspeople decided to take the law into their own hands. They executed the man and dumped his body down an old well. Some years later, someone bought the ranch on which the well was located. While cleaning out the well, they came upon the skeleton, still wearing the leg irons. These irons can now be seen in the Serra Museum in Presidio Park.

Iraq Improves Tourist Attractions

The Summer Resort and Tourism Service of the Republic of Iraq is now busily engaged in several projects aimed at improving summer resorts and tourist centers, providing amusement, sports and rest houses to encourage more visitors to come and partake of the country's scenic and historical wonders.

The Habbaniyah area is receiving a great deal of attention. Located in central Iraq, it is noted for fine weather and fascinating scenery, and is both a summer and a winter resort. The Service has built a modern casino with accompanying cabins and all other facilities necessary to make the visitor's

stay pleasant. Thirty larger houses also were built to be rented as short period accommodations for comfort-loving tourists. There is a special swimming pool for children within parent's vision of the cabins and houses. Also in the Habbaniyah area, the Afforestation Department has begun planting trees which will beautify the surroundings and moderate the climate.

The historically important religious city of Karbala, visited by pilgrims from all over the Islamic world, is equally deserving of the recent attention given it by the Tourism Service. After a survey of the cities of interest to visitors, the

Service determined that Karbala was not keeping up with the general rate of progress, especially in building, in the various parts of Iraq. The agency's experts decided to promote the construction of a large first class hotel in the city to handle the influx of visitors and serve as a model to inspire similar investment on the part of local businessmen should it prove a successful venture.

The new Karbala hotel will be situated on a spacious, 18,000 sq. yard plot of land in the al-Husseini district on the Karbala-Najaf highway. The building is of the most modern design. It will be air-conditioned throughout its two stories and 74 rooms. Also, each room will have a private bathroom and balcony. This model tourist hotel will have three large banquet and meeting rooms. Outside it will be surrounded by spacious gardens, complete with fountains and ponds.

Another casino-hotel complex is under construction for the Tourism Service at the historical Iraq city of Babylon. Visitors to this famous point of interest to tourists may soon be royally housed and entertained while resting from their daylight expeditions to the ruins of the ancient city. The first two floors of the hotel already are completed.

At the site of the ruins themselves, work is also in progress on a fountain in front of Ishtar Gate. Its arches will hold the famous Hammurabi Obelisk.



Ukhaidir, walled fortress-palace in the desert, one of the points of interest near Karbala, Iraq.

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