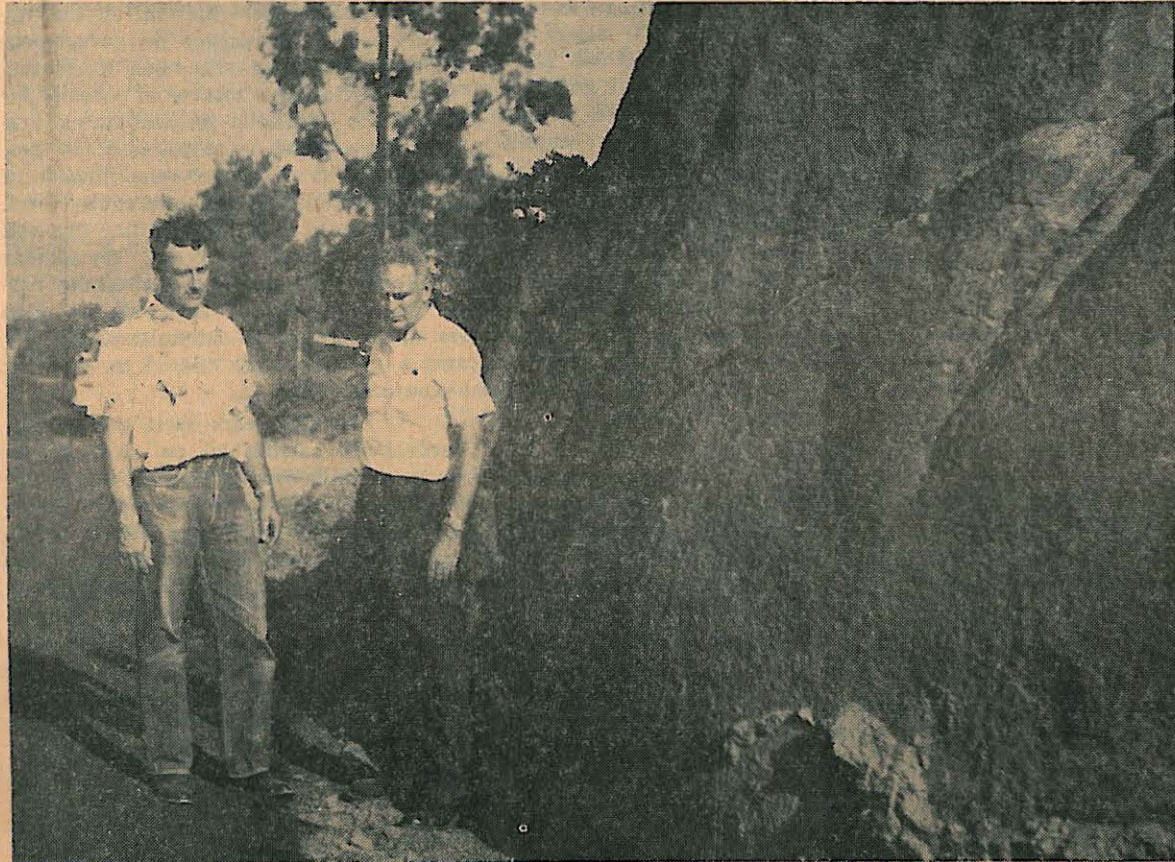


Guatay .....	200
Jamul .....	952
Pine Valley .....	956
Campo .....	1256
Descanso .....	776
Jacumba .....	852
Harbison Canyon .....	1208
Total .....	9273

# ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

## QUEEN VICTORIA TO BELONG TO POSTERITY



Bea LaForce Photo

L. to R.: Dick Robinson and Phil Hall at the base of Victoria Rock considering problem of making it into Historic Marker.

### Local Historical Society Works To Preserve Landmark

A good crowd of members and guests assembled Sunday, August 26, when the Alpine Historical Society met in the Alpine Woman's Club at 2 p.m.

As its first definite project in the program of locating and preserving authentic historical data of local significance, the society has started to work on the acquisition of the famous old rock, called Queen Victoria which stands in the 2700 block on Victoria Hill.

After a brief discussion, President Ralph Walker appointed Orville Palmer, president of the Victoria Hill Civic Association, as chairman in charge of the rock project. He will work with Historical Research committee chairman, Philip Hall. Mr. Palmer has contacted owner of the rock and site, Edward Roper of San Diego, who has expressed willingness to deed it to the society for preservation as an historic marker. Problems of how best to go about this action were discussed, also whether or not to fence the site. No definite decisions were reached and will be delayed until more information is gathered and the property is definitely transferred to the society.

Another item of business discussed was that of the incorporation of the club. This action is necessary before the group can own real property. J. C. La Force was appointed to attend to the matter which he will do in the immediate future.

An interesting program was presented to the crowd at the close of the business meeting. Mrs. Lenore Lusk introduced the speaker, Mr. Wilmer Shields, secretary of the San Diego Historical Society, who gave a fascinating talk on his collection of books and pamphlets by San Diego authors, some 2000 pieces of writing in all. He brought a sampling of these works along which the crowd enjoyed seeing at the close of the talk. The oldest book in his collection was one dated 1776 and the latest is one by Richard Pourade, dated 1961.

Following Mr. Shield's talk, a radio play, aired over KGB on August 12 at 7:30 p.m., was presented. Dick Robinson brought his tape recorder and ran the taped play for the audience. Titled Alpine's Mr. Arnold. It was a dramatized account of Mr. Benjamin Arnold's effect on Alpine at the end of the last century. Players were Lenore Lusk as Mrs. Arnold, Martin Gerrish as Mr. Arnold, Markey Meyer, as Miss Davidson. Mr. Gerrish also played the part

Continued on Page 5

### Local Schools Lose 10 Teachers

Ten certificated employees have left the Alpine Schools this spring for greener pastures in other districts with more attractive schedules.

Frank Joseph has accepted a full-time administrative position in the Lawndale School, Los Angeles County. Mr. Joseph will have charge of a school with an enrollment of 830 pupils and 23 teachers. He will have an assistant principal and two full-time secretaries.

Robert Griswold and Gail Grosskopf have signed contracts with San Diego City Schools. Gloria Harris and Betty Miller will teach in Riverside. Clifton Moore has been assigned to senior science in Coronado Unified. Margaret Coombs was taken from us by South Bay Union, and Hattie Campbell has long since signed a contract with Mt. Empire where her husband also teaches. Mr. Dilmore has secured a full-time music position in Ramona and Hazel Hohanshelt has retired.

Salary increases which have taken these outstanding teachers from the children of Alpine are approximately as follows: \$300; \$400; \$600; \$785; \$1,375; \$1,900; \$2,000. "More money and lower living costs."

Replacements have not been easy to come by. According to a survey conducted by California Teachers Association the salary schedule in Alpine is the poorest of the 148 schools in Southern California.

Mr. Leo F. Ryan, Redondo Beach, will replace Mr. Joseph. New classroom teachers are: Miss Mary K. Gray, Hermiston, Oregon; Mrs. Marian Kilarski, San Diego; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lab, Coronado; Mrs. Judy McIntosh, La Mesa; Mrs. Ruth M. Meier, Descanso; Mr. Paul J. Murphy, El Cajon; Mr. Clifford K. Owens, El Cajon; Mrs. Carolyn Rosse, Alpine; Mrs. Mary Lou Shoemaker, San Diego; Mrs. Lily E. Swenson, El Cajon.

### Pre-Historic Setting Draws Crowds

Over 1000 persons came to Dinosaur land Sunday to enjoy the picnic grounds and the pool, according to Mrs. Chamberlin, wife of the park's vice-president and general manager. Most of the visitors were young families with small children who found the make-believe animals fascinating. Among last week's guests were several large parties including one group of 60 from the Skyline Wesleyan Methodist Church at Lemon Grove, and the first annual Sunday School picnic of the First Baptist Church of the Willows. Another church group has reserved for Labor Day.

### INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

Sometimes it seems we are hopelessly trapped by our mechanized way of living. Series of wheels, minute to mammoth ones, motors, switches, plugs and buttons, encompass us, aiding, speeding and controlling us. They have the power that slaves of old had over lazy masters. The other day I visited a woman who was helpless to open a can because her electric can opener wouldn't work.

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In all this slavery to automation, the one big ray of hope is the barbecue. Whether it's a backyard rock one, a fancy kitchen one, a portable picnic version, or whatever kind, the barbecue proves that we're still at least partly of the earth, though hardly earthy. The open air cooking of foods, with the accompanying smokey fragrance, answers an ancient need for simplicity, for easy to understand processes . . . like meat cooking over hot coals in the open air. Nothing mysterious or awe inspiring about that as with the electronic oven where a roast is done before you can get the oven door shut and reach a platter down from the cupboard. Something downright spooky about such a contraption.

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The word barbecue is derived from the Spanish Barbacoa, a term for the wooden frame used to support meat or fish to be dried or cooked over an open fire. American Indians were roasting their wild game in this fashion when the "noble pioneers" began killing them off. The same noble pioneers were quick to utilize the "savage's" cooking and meat smoking methods, however, along with many other ingenious native ways and means of survival. The Indians in the Northwest still smoke fish in the old way, especially salmon, and a more delectable viand does

Continued on Page 5

### PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS

On Monday night the Planning Advisory Committee members who represent the business district met at the Youth Center with a large number of persons who own property within the general Alpine business district who had been invited to attend, and discussed the areas proposed to be included in the business zoning.

A tentative map had been prepared at a previous meeting of this group which included more area proposed to be zoned for business than was shown on the tentative map which had been prepared by the County Planning staff.

After a thorough discussion of the existing businesses in the Alpine community and the probable future growth of the Alpine area, the property owners present endorsed the map as prepared by the Advisory Committee members.

At a meeting on Tuesday night of all of the members of the Planning Advisory Committee, there was present Mr. Harold Mattley of the County Planning Department staff who had requested permission from Mr. Orville Palmer, Chairman of the Alpine Planning Advisory Committee, to be present at that general meeting of the committee even though the Planning staff had agreed to "take a vacation" until after September 11th. "Because," he stated, "the County Planning Department had received telephone calls from property owners in the Alpine area stating that there seemed to be much confusion in connection with the activities of the members of the Planning Advisory Committee in contacting the property owners to determine their wishes regarding zoning."

Mr. Mattley did not divulge to Mr. Palmer the names of any of the persons who had called the Planning Department, and a report from each of the members of the Advisory Committee present indicated that no member of the Committee had any knowledge of any

Continued on Page 5

### District School Announcements

School opens September 11.

Holidays, November 12, November 22 and 23, December 24-January 4, February 12, February 22, April 8-12, and May 30. School term ends June 14.

Enrollment. Children may be enrolled any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. To be enrolled in kindergarten a child must be five years of age on or before December 2. To be enrolled in first grade he must be six years of age on or before December 2.

When enrolling for the first time a child's birthday must be verified by a birth certificate, a baptismal record, an official passport, or an

Continued on Page 8

### Admission Day Picnic Announced

A gala barbecue picnic celebrating California's admission to the Union will be held Sunday, September 9, by the San Diego Historical Society. They have chosen Joe Cantarini's Park, on Rancho Auga Hedionda for the occasion. To reach this place take the route towards Vista, turning off Highway 78 to S11 which will lead straight to the park.

The menu consists of barbecued beef, California beans, salad and a beverage. Price is \$3 per person. Reservations are requested and are being taken by Mrs. H. P. Bledsoe to whom checks may be mailed at 3429 Columbia Street, San Diego 3. A program is planned.



Bea LaForce Photo

Jane (Mrs. Ed) Orbom, of Pine Valley with her favorite cooking magazine sits before a few of her cook books.

## THE LADY WITH 600 COOKBOOKS

Six hundred cookbooks? Not six hundred! Yes, Yes, that's what we said. 600 cookbooks. The lady has one on every manner of cooking from every country in the world where cooking is done at all. Well, except where they cook the Missionaries in those big black kettles.

Jane Orbom, that's the cook book collector's name. Mrs. Ed Orbom, to be proper, of Pine Valley, who also wrote for the U. S. Forest Service at Descanso, writes for the Alpine Echo and, in between times, gives parties with delicacies that are talked about with reminiscent sighs for weeks afterwards. Well, Jane swears she will not give you a recipe for how to cook a missionary, but she can give you one for just about anything else you can name.

Go on, name something. Pickled eel? Candied rose petals? Twenty-seven-layer chocolate cake, called some kind of Torte? Yep. Coming up. You can't stump her. Not only does she collect cook books, Jane reads them. She actually reads the writing in them, not just the recipes. She finds them more exciting than mystery thrillers or costume romances. In fact, they are sort of costume romances to her, for they take her to faraway places and into strange and fascinating customs in a way much more authentic than storybooks.

Included among her books are some first class encyclopedias covering the entire culinary field. These latter volumes she does not

keep on her handy kitchen shelf, but they are available for quick reference. There is nothing, says Jane, so valuable in an argument about cooking, as a good encyclopedia; she thinks every serious cook should have one.

Jane says she really loves to cook. To her, foodstuffs are the ingredients for creative work, as oils and canvas are those for the painter, as wood and clay for the sculptor. Add a good cook book and she finds food preparation, a real challenge and a delight to the imagination.

Asked how she began her collection she says she doesn't think she started out to do it on purpose, but was only intent upon knowing all there was to know about her favorite art. She searched for new recipes to suit special occasions and, adventurous always, liked to try these new dishes and add them to her repertoire.

Once the collector's bug had bit and Jane realized she'd been bitten, she began in earnest to collect cook books. Friends and family aided her in this. Many of her

Continued on Page 6

## Obituaries—

### Lucia M. Cannon

Lucia M. Cannon, wife of Walter D. Cannon of Campo passed away on Saturday, August 18, 1962. Burial was in Los Angeles on Friday, August 24. The Cannons were very well known around Campo, having lived here over 30 years. They operated the Campo Store and Post Office in the building now known as the Campo Trading Post for 20 years. Mrs. Cannon was a member of the Farm Home Department, which is now the Homemakers Club. The original club was organized over 30 years ago, and Mrs. Hook of Buckman Springs Road was president for seven years. Mrs. Cannon was her secretary all that time. She was a school teacher before she married, and was very artistic with hand work of all kinds. She also wrote lyrics to well known tunes for the above mentioned club. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Copeland and a son, Colonel Walter Cannon. The daughter taught school in Campo. Mr. Cannon worked on the election board in Campo for many years, and also gives the weather report for Mrs. Archie Leach when she has to be away.

### George Richard Dun

Rosary was recited August 27 at Paris Mortuary for George Richard Dun, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Dun of Victoria Drive, Alpine, who died August 25, 1962 at an El Cajon Hospital, after receiving injuries in an automobile accident. George had lived in the county (Alpine) 18 years and was employed by Ted Whitt, plumber, Alpine. He attended Alpine grade school, El Cajon high school and graduated from El Capitan high school in 1961. Surviving are his parents, a brother, Thomas W. of Alpine; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Marron of Escondido, Carl T., June and Eileen Dun, all of Alpine; a step brother, Robert A. Dun of Los Angeles and a step sister, Jean Porter of Arizona. Mass was said August 28 at the Queen of Angeles Catholic Church of Alpine and Interment will be in the Alpine cemetery.

### Doris Kathleen Miller

Mrs. Doris Kathleen Miller, 62, wife of Otto H. Miller, passed away August 23, 1962 at the home on 1166 Midway Drive, Alpine. Mrs. Miller was a native of Run-corn, England and had been a resident of the county for 13 years. Surviving are her husband, two sons, John W. Miller of San Diego, and William H. Miller of Ohio; four daughters, Jean Garber of San Diego; Betty E. Burdette, Patricia A. Dennis, of Los Angeles; three step children, Hilda M. MacDonald, Carl E. Miller of Ohio, and Adolf R. Miller of Florida. Mrs. Miller had 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

### Henry E. Pico

Rosary for Henry Eugene Pico, 31, of Willows Road, Alpine was recited August 27 at the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, and Requiem Mass was said at 9 a.m. August 28, 1962. Mr. Pico was born in Campo and lived in the county all his life. He was a laborer and an Army veteran of the Korean War.

## Hunt Conditions Reported For Dove, Rabbit Seasons

Field observations made by Department of Fish and Game personnel in Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area indicate excellent prospects for dove hunting and varied conditions for rabbits during the dove and rabbit hunting seasons, both of which open on September 1.

Dove season runs through September 30 but rabbit hunting will continue through January 1, 1963, except for the northeast corner of the state. Rabbit season is for brush, cottontail and pygmy rabbits and varying hare. Jackrabbits may be taken all year round.

Doves are plentiful in most Southland areas, but as usual the weather can make rapid shifts in the population of these highly mobile birds. A cool spell will cause birds to seek warmer climates. Heavy thundershowers or one or two cool nights can cause a dispersal from their usual concentration areas.

The Imperial, Palo Verde, Coachella and Bard-Winterhaven valleys should provide excellent hunting. The early part of the season should also see some good white wing dove shooting along the lower Colorado River.

Right now doves are numerous in all the agriculture valleys and foothills of Southern California as well as the desert interior near water. Best bet for hunting are in the grain producing regions.

The Elsinore, Railroad Canyon and Winchester areas in Riverside County are good if the weather is hot. San Diego County is consistently one of the top dove hunting counties in the state.

Farther north, Antelope Valley in Los Angeles County and Cuyama Valley in Santa Barbara County are the hunters' best bets. Inyo County has a large population of doves at present but it is expected that they will move south as usual around the opening of the season.

As for rabbits, the cottontail population was greatly reduced last year through most of the Southland because of the drought conditions. This year's reproduction, although good, has not yet had any great effect on the gen-

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## Schrade Reports On Legislation

In legislation, as in other human affairs, things sometimes don't quite work out as planned. A committee, for instance, will set up a hearing with the intention of studying a certain phase of a problem. But those who appear to testify lay other suggestions before the committee, thus opening new areas of research.

A situation of this kind occurred recently. The subcommittee on alcoholic rehabilitation of the Assembly committee on government organization scheduled a meeting to find new sources of revenue for the alcoholic rehabilitation program and to investigate the possibility of greater rehabilitation of alcoholics at the community level. Instead, the subcommittee received a number of varied suggestions for changes in the alcoholic beverage control laws, all intended to improve administration, but none directly related to alcoholic rehabilitation.

Several years back, the Legislature established an alcoholic rehabilitation commission, whose purpose was to foster the establishment of locally operated rehabilitation clinics, offering appropriate medical and psychiatric services to victims of alcoholism. Support funds were to come from the state general fund. Liquor taxes were raised 10 percent, and there was the implication that this increase was intended to finance the new program, but there was no legal ear-marking of tax revenues for the purpose. Later, the commission was abolished, and its functions transferred to the department of public health. A total of eight county clinics are now in existence.

At this hearing, a representative of the department of alcoholic beverage control submitted a number of possible legislative changes for consideration of the group. No specific proposals were made as to exact provisions of any of the suggestions.

Perhaps the most important, and certainly the most controversial of the recommendations, was that calling for licensing by the state of bar managers and other employees primarily engaged in dispensing alcoholic beverages. This requirement, it was said, would

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.
  - 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 Boltz, 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 Balley
  - 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.

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## LAW IN ACTION

### BRING BACK THE FUGITIVE

An accused person fleeing to another state to escape justice can be brought back by various means.

Under extradition, one governor asks another to capture and return the fugitive. And he usually does.



Suppose the accused skips across the border into, say, Canada or Mexico. The state working through U. S. diplomatic channels, can have him brought back under treaties which define extraditable offenses, as a rule only serious crimes.

Most foreign police work well with United States officers, and few accused persons get away completely.

When the accused jumps bail after arrest, his bondsman often assures his return. For under his contract, a bondsman can often do more than the state government can to go after the fugitive.

In return for his fee, a bondsman puts up money as a pledge that the accused will appear at trial. If he flees instead, the bondsman forfeits

his money to the court. So under his contract with the accused he can pursue and bring him back.

No court can bring back the accused if it lacks jurisdiction. But the bondsman can enforce his contract against the accused anywhere in the country. For if he could not protect his bail, he would not put up his money, and our system of bail would collapse. So, as a matter of public policy, the bailbondsman can go far to bring his prisoner in.

What about a bail jumper from elsewhere who comes into California? His bondsman has a quick way to arrest and take him back. He merely



files a sworn statement asking for a warrant for the fugitive's arrest. A judge holds a quick hearing, and as a rule orders the fugitive to go back with his bondsman.

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

# « » The Social Whirl « »

## ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

Mrs. Earl E. Woodall, daughter, Janie and sons, Steve and Jeff, spent last week at Mission Beach where they rented a cottage near the one occupied the past month by Mrs. Jack Wilson and family. Dr. Woodall joined his family at the beach whenever he could during the period.

Wednesday, August 29, Mrs. Willard Hays, Mrs. Marcus Schaefer, and Mrs. Tom Hill Sr., drove to Vista to luncheon and an afternoon of canasta with old friends and ex-Alpiner, Mrs. S. W. MacInnes.

Mrs. George Butcher was hostess Thursday to four ladies of the Alpine Woman's Club who enjoyed luncheon at her home. The occasion was the preparation of the club's budget for the coming year. Mrs. Butcher is chairman of the budget committee. Invited to meet with her were her assistant, Mrs. Willard Hays; club president, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, and club treasurer Mrs. H. H. Latham.

Mrs. Charles Newman and son, Ned, of San Diego were dinner guests at Sky Mesa Ranch Thursday evening. Ned enjoyed a twilight horseback ride over the hills just before dinner.

Mr. Jack Moore of Pine Valley celebrated his birthday at a party at Willow Glen Farm. Margaret Lowthian and E. L. Freeland hosted a group of 16 of Jack's friends at a barbecue to honor the occasion. Renee and Al Adams, and Aggie and Barney Ratliff, were Alpiners present. Jean and Bob Stowers of San Diego, Juanita and Dick Yale of El Cajon, and Bob Hawkins of Riverside were all guests from out-of-town. Mr. Ratliff's sister-in-law, Lily Ratliff, of Amarillo, Texas, who has been visiting here in Alpine, also joined in the fun. Jack's wife, Ruth, was co-hostess of the party.

Mrs. Lelia Conley of Highway 80, has been entertaining her three grandchildren, Barbara Ann, David and Richard of Poway, who are spending their vacations with her. Mrs. Conley has been here since last May, coming from El Centro and is enjoying our beautiful climate. She reports all the children are having the time of their lives and aren't anticipating their return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Judd are purchasing the lovely home of Mrs. Verna Bishop, West Victoria Drive. Mrs. Elsie Hoffman is handling the transaction. Alex and Inez Vasquez are moving from Glen Oaks to Hawley Road to be nearer her mother. Jim Gavin and family have moved from the Willows to the Ed Zimmer property on Honey Hill.

## CAMPO

By RAY FARRIS

Thirty people attended the luncheon and card party held in the garden at the home of Pearl Glick in Descanso on Wednesday, Aug. 22, which was sponsored by the Mt. Empire Woman's Club, and the proceeds from which were donated to the Mt. Empire Resuscitator Fund. Hostesses for the party were Margaret Rolland, Sallie Middleton, Pauline Deakins, Ladonna Muhlhauer, and Pearl Glick. The luncheon chairman was Catherine Hadley. The club wishes to thank all those who helped to make this affair such a success.

The homemakers notlucky picnic

at Laguna Mountains on Thursday, Aug. 23 was attended by 20 members and friends, and everyone enjoyed the delicious food, beautiful weather, and visiting with each other.

Mary Crawford of Abernathy's Ranch on Morena Road entertained the secretaries of Rancho del Campo at luncheon on Tuesday, August 21. They were Bee Boyd, Ruth Briggs, Daisy McCoy and Lavern Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Geddes and baby Nanette were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ison of Campo for a few days last week. Mrs. Geddes is the former Linda Ison.

Also visiting in Campo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, was their daughter, Sharon, her husband, Douglas Mandeville and their baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melborne McEver of Coronado are building a summer home in Lake Morena, and he is doing most of the work. Some weeks they make several trips to their building site, and a lot of work has been accomplished in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Roach and daughter of Beeville, Texas were house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arthur of Lake Morena recently. Mr. Roach is the brother of Mrs. Arthur, and is stationed at Chase Field in Beeville.

The Homemakers Club of Campo is looking for talent for their Review which they will present on the evening of Oct. 22 at the Mt. Empire High School Auditorium. They need singers, dancers and actors, and anyone interested in learning to act will have professional direction. Dates of auditions will be announced later, and they will be held at the Campo Elementary School. Contact Babe Johnsn at GR 8-5447 if interested.

Rancho del Campo will have the following new teachers this next school term: Jim Flynn, Jim Finch and Bob Randolph and their families.

Marie Martin of Morena Village hosted 14 at a card party for the benefit of the Alter Society of the Campo Catholic Church on Friday, August 24. Mexican Canasta was played and several prizes were given for high scores.

A special prize of seven hand-painted dish towels and two hot pads were won by Paul Schillinger of Morena Village. The winners at cards were Helen Pate, Helen Ulrich, and Marie Lindemann. In addition the following were present: Jane Ham, Gertrude Haskell, Pat Chase, Pat Chance, Hazel Krause, Helen Smyth, Phoebe Thompson, Margaret Rolland, Vanda Rolland, Fay Farris and the hostess. Delicious home-made cookies, coffee and ice tea were served for refreshments.

A group of the young married couples of the Campo area and their babies gathered at the swimming pool at Mt. Empire High School one evening last week, and had a wonderful time swimming and showing off their offspring. Some of them live elsewhere, but were here visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amfahr of Lake Morena and two children are leaving around the first of September. He is in the Air Force on Mt. Laguna and has been transferred to Wisconsin to a place that is very near their home town, and of course, they are very happy

about it.

Louise Bassett of Escondido was the house guest of George and Helen Ulrich of Morena Village a few days last week. Louise formerly lived in Morena Village and was active in Republican Woman's Club and the Homemakers Club.

On Saturday evening, August 18 Alden Farris and his wife of Lake Morena were surprised by the arrival of his niece and husband and two were surprised by the arrival of his niece and husband and two children from Denver, Colorado, Leonard and Maxine Burhenn, Len, Jr. and Maureen. They stayed two nights and went on their way to visit Carlsbad Caverns, and the sister of Mrs. Burhenn in Dallas, Texas.

## DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

Miss Barbara Mossholder, granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore Fischer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Mossholder of Lewiston, California is to be married to Mr. Chris Rowan of Chula Vista, Saturday, September 1 in the Chula Vista Congregational Church at 11 a.m.

Barbara lived here as a child and attended the Campo School. The young couple plan to make their home in Chula Vista.

Congratulations to the barbecue committee for the good food and fun they provided last Sunday. Do hope they found it very profitable.

Mrs. Dorothy Stoller returned from a visit with her daughter just in time to make many pretties for the fancy goods booth at the barbecue and then worked all day to sell them.

Learned the other day that the WSCS of the Chapel of the Hills is planning a fashion show in the near future. Will give you more on this later. This group always has such original ideas and good entertainment. As soon as we learn the date—mark it on your calendar to attend.

Almost school time and we will miss seeing all the young people from Camp Oliver. This is a wonderful vacation for them and I am sure they go back to the city and their school much refreshed.

## PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Shirley Hoover, the Bert Daniel's granddaughter stopped by to tell us about her stay in Mexico City where she attended summer school. A thrilling and rewarding experience for a 16-year-old.

Luther and Margaret Landford, former residents here, were visitors this past week. They would like to come back, but Margaret must stay at a lower altitude.

The Mountain Empire Woman's Club's luncheon and card party netted \$50 for the Fire Department resuscitator fund. Thank you, ladies.

Bryant and Diana the Kemp's grandchildren have returned to their home and school in Santa Maria, after a wonderful summer in the valley.

The Frank Hoyt family were guests of the Alan Baums this past week. They were returning from a visit to Helen's sister in New Mexico near Silver City, where Mike and Dennis enjoyed ranch life. Helen taught in the Mountain Empire Schools and Frank was with

the Soil Conservation when they lived here, for several years.

Ann Eagan had a bad fall last Sunday evening and had to have several stitches in her leg. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

This is the Saturday for our cook-out before the Improvement Club meeting. Bring your own meat and cook it over the coals or on the grill and a salad or hot dish to share. President Pingley will outline this year's club activities and we will have a movie after the meeting.

Several foreign exchange students in this area. This exchange of nationalities is sponsored by the American Field Service. One of the young ladies from Finland, when asked, why she wanted to come answered "ever since I was a little girl I felt that if the young people could see how other countries lived there would be no more wars." We agree.

## The Junior Hills Vacation North

For a wonderful two and a half weeks the young Tom Hill family, all five of them, travelled and camped on the Northern "trail" all the way up and into the State of Washington.

They went through Bishop, center of fisherman's paradise, camped at Twin Lakes, trekked on up to Nevada, seeing Reno and Carson City, and Lake Tahoe. Thence, they drove leisurely up to Oregon, and the Idaho border, camping on the Snake River. Turning back at Kennewick, Washington, the Hills followed the Columbia River gorge, visiting McNary Dam. "We fished," Neda said, "but nobody was catching anything; it was two weeks early for the salmon run."

At the Bonneville Dam area, they were impressed with the big sturgeons some of which were over six feet long. In Canby, Oregon, they saw Red and Wanda Fry, former Alpine residents, now living in that town. Mr. Fry was one of the firemen on the local volunteer fire department. Red is logging now, and doing well, they report. Have a nice home with a view of the river. Red and Wanda said to tell all their friends hello.

The happy Hill family came on down Highway 99 through Grants Pass, Medford, past Shasta Lake, were impressed with snow capped Mt. Shasta. Turing back to the coast route they went to Livingston, California to visit Tom's sister, Toots (Mrs. Steve Joseph) and their three children. Spent a night there then on back home. Neda comments that it "looks awful dry here" after the lush green lands to the north. But they are glad to be back anyhow. Here's home.



Picture by Les Hamm

MRS. SEDGWICK S. ROGERS

## Church Wedding For Miss Noble

Miss Suzanna Jane Noble was married to Sedgwick Stephens Rogers at high noon on August 18 in the First Congregational Church in San Diego. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Walker Markley of San Diego and Chan Noble of National City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles S. Rogers of New York, N. Y. and the late Mr. Rogers.

The bride's grandparents were the Walkers of the Willows, popular resort of the late 90s and early 1900s. Her mother was born at the Willows and lived many years in Alpine. Sue, as the bride is known to her many friends here, is a product of the Alpine schools, a graduate of Grossmont High School and of the Mercy College of Nursing. She recently retired from the Women's Air Corps with the rank of captain.

The bride, who was given away by her father, in a double ring ceremony, chose a ballerina length gown of chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, bateau neckline, traditional long pointed sleeves, and scalloped, bouffant skirt. The elbow length veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a bandeau of tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade of baby pink roses on a white Bible.

Miss Elizabeth B. Noble, who flew home from Hawaii for the occasion, was maid of honor. She wore a lilac sheath of silk organza with overskirt, bateau neck line and elbow length sleeves. Brides-

Continued on Page 7

## Haney's Mark Thirty-Third

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haney will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary on the seventh of September. Clark and Eunice were married in a lovely night wedding in her family's garden in Hartford, Michigan. The scene for the nuptials was under an old apple tree. The couple met in Hartford, of all places, in a gasoline station. Thirty-three years later finds them with a gasoline Chevron station in Alpine. "And we're still sweethearts," says Eunice. They came to California in 1958 and picked Alpine as a place to live. They have never regretted the choice, they state.

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# ALPINE ECHO

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## The Zoning Of Alpine

It would appear to us from the events that have taken place during the past week in connection with the zoning of Alpine that the County Planning Department may be fearful that there is a possibility that Alpine might be zoned on a practical basis rather than from an academic standpoint.

## Schools In Alpine

Most communities in our country since its formation have taken the education of their children quite seriously. In days gone by, in many communities it was an almost impossible financial burden to provide more than the most meager educational opportunities.

But, as communities grew and prospered more or less, the vast majority of such communities provided education for their children to the greatest extent possible, which has resulted in the best public educational system in the world.

There are, however, some communities, either through poverty or carelessness, or lack of leadership, which have allowed the school system to degenerate from a "first class" condition to a mediocre or disgraceful condition.

Such conditions can, and sometimes are, brought about by so-called taxpayers strikes in refusing to vote sufficient funds, or by lack of leadership in the community in promoting the welfare of the school system, or by political motives, or by a combination of these.

Unfortunately, be it right, or be it wrong, there seems to be a feeling that the Alpine school system has suddenly plummeted from a first class status to something quite less than desirable. The reason advanced for this condition is the lack of funds to continue the desired educational program because of the defeat of propositions to increase the tax rate for the support of the school system.

In a previous editorial we suggested that the schools should be maintained at a proper level and at a reasonable cost, and that it was the responsibility of the members of the School Board to accomplish this. Not the responsibility of the employees of the school system including the Superintendent, teachers, janitor, bus driver, etc., and that either the funds recommended and requested by the School Board should be provided by the voters, or that the voters should get themselves a new school board.

The School Board has twice submitted a proposal this year to the voters for an increase above the normal school tax rate, both of which have been rejected. It is now reported that the School Board is considering a third submission in the near future for an increase in the tax rate.

Unfortunately, the effect of an inferior school system goes farther than handicapping the children in the area. It also has an economic effect in discouraging prospective newcomers with children from making their homes in the community when better school facilities are available in the surrounding areas.

## To A Yellow-Eyed Tomcat

Allen, from Space, through Time  
 Unregenerate; wild;  
 Seek your fish-heads in the  
 back-alleys,  
 Prowl the night fences,  
 squalling aloud your song.  
 Or loll on silken cushions  
 at your pleasure,  
 Suffer a cautious caress, stretch  
 your claws and yawn.

Allen, in pride; the rest of us  
 enslaved; mild.  
 By Philip Arend

## Fire On Eltinge Drive

Early Thursday morning, a small brush fire started on Eltinge Dr., Alpine. The three Alpine fire trucks were called and also the State Forestry truck from Descanso arrived on the scene. It was reported, at press time, that it will be contained very shortly as it was not too large. What with the extreme low humidity, it is indeed fortunate in having all our fire equipment available during the fire season.

## 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. Freeland,  
 Your editorial, in regard to "government in control of private business" was most enjoyable and well done.

Perhaps you would like to have these copies of "Human Events," which deal with the same subject.

Enclosed in a check for the "Alpine Echo," which we enjoy reading.

Sincerely,  
 Barbara Christensen  
 La Jolla, Calif.

Dear Mr. Editor:  
 In addition to UTOPIA (continued) editorial of August 23. May we echo a flatulent recommendation to the Planning Commissions of all communities to recommend to their city councils to encourage the small businessman to continue his endeavoring efforts, and thereby be individualists and good citizens. Rather this, than be controlled by archaic and socialistic groups of people, who perhaps know not of what they speak.

We also felt that something was amiss, in that there were no letters to the Editor other than that which was published!

To continue your specific reasons for failure to receive supplementary names to the list of endeavors of "private" enterprises—i.e.:

Fifth, the reading public prefer paperbacks.

Sixth, the Planning Commission was overcome by the list of suitable lines of endeavor which had escaped their control.

Seventh, the postmaster was on vacation.

Eighth, but EVERYBODY reads the Echo.

We do not understand the query about the friend (?) part. Aren't we all friends? That's DEMOCRACY. Do you recall the song—"Friendship, friendship—just a perfect blendship?"

Thanks for the subscription.

Signed,  
 An Observer and  
 Friend (?)

August 20, 1962  
 Editor, Alpine Echo:

Following are abbreviated summaries of some of the sections of the California Education Code that are pertinent to arguments that have been raging regarding junior college building bond propositions in our Grossmont school district, another one of which will be the subject of a special election Tuesday, Sept. 18.

JUNIOR COLLEGE shall:  
**5702:** be maintained by each junior college district.

**5705:** provide grade 13 and 14 education.

**5706 and 9:** admit any high school graduate.

JUNIOR COLLEGE may:  
**5708:** provide grade 11 through 14 education.

**5704:** be maintained as separate day or evening junior college or in conjunction with any day or evening high school.

PROPERTY NOT IN ANY SCHOOL DISTRICT MAINTAINING A JUNIOR COLLEGE shall: (for residents who are grade 13 and 14 students in junior colleges in California).

**20201 and 2:** be taxed sufficient to pay current expense of education, transportation, and \$300 per unit of average daily attendance for use of buildings and equipment, to districts maintaining the junior col-

leges the students attend.  
**LEGISLATURE**—declared policy (not mandatory):  
 (adopted in 1961 per Assembly Bill 608)

**2581:** All territory be in districts maintaining a junior college.

Citizens who are interested in knowing more truth, particularly on our Grossmont junior college bond propositions, are urged to go to a school office where a copy of the California Education Code is available, and read the aforementioned sections in their entirety.

See for yourself that we taxpayers here in the Grossmont School District are not confronted with a statutory necessity to pay \$300 per student annual building use fee, nor to make a choice between constructing and maintaining a separate grade 13 and 14 junior college in our district, or sending our grade 13 and 14 students to other districts for education in junior colleges.

Read the law and see for yourself that what these junior college bond propositions have been offering is not the only manner in which we may provide grade 13 and 14 education programs in our Grossmont district. Look for yourself and see. Learn the truth.

Figure for yourself and comprehend that a "No" vote is not as costly as a "Yes" vote—that on the basis of actual facts instead of supposition, claims that a "Yes" vote will cause a lower tax rate than a "No" vote are fraudulent.

Public meetings in our Grossmont district predominantly have been offering opportunities for only one side of this controversy to be presented—the pro. The surest opportunity for revelation of all of the truth would be a face to face pro and con debate.

I will welcome an opportunity to debate against the Sept. 18 Grossmont Junior College \$7½ million bond proposition. I am a foremost proponent of local grade 13 and 14 programs, therefore, I vigorously oppose the proposal to build a separate grade 13 and 14 junior college in Fletcher Hills on the western boundary of our large Grossmont School District, ostensibly to serve the entire district.

Respectfully yours,  
 Roger F. Winchester  
 Jamul Drive  
 Mexican Canyon, Jamacha  
 Rt. 1, Box 68, Jamul

The Editor  
 The Alpine Echo  
 Rt. 1, P.O. Box 357  
 Alpine, Calif.  
 "Arabian Knight-Mare"  
 By Peter Rodger

Abdul had led an industrious and varied life. Of Nomadic stock, he had been brought up in the somewhat barren field of agriculture in his native land, tending his father's herds and tilling the arid and unproductive soil. His unusually ambitious nature took him, at an early age, to the cities where he learned a trade and started life anew.

He made good progress and before long had his own business. Unfortunately the government of his country was veering more and more to the Left with the result that Private Enterprise became actively discouraged.

What to do now? Where to turn? He recalled that distant cousin had emigrated to the U.S.A. some years before. Perhaps there could be new opportunities in that distant land. After much lengthy correspondence, form-filling and interviews at the U. S. Embassy, he at last received the coveted document—his Emmigrant's Visa.

Most of his life savings dissipated by transportation to the new Mecca, he arrived in California where his cousin had made some introductions for him. Years of hard work restored his savings until he had sufficient resources

to build a house and, once again, start a business of his own.

Having had training in agriculture and the automobile business, these were the sources he turned to first. He found a service station that was for sale and was about to close the deal when the local Planning Commission decided that there were already enough of these establishments in the locality. Discouraged, but not disheartened, he decided to build a home and operate a business from it. But, again, the Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission had other ideas. No business in that area.

He investigated goat raising, sheep raising, camel breeding, general farming and many similar occupations at which he was an expert and, in each case, the Planning Commission decreed that there was no call for additional representation in those fields.

Near the point of desperation he had an inspiration. ERUNAM! It was widely used in his own country and was produced in profusion in this, even by such government bodies as Planning Commissions, City Council and many others. He applied for a license and, somewhat to his surprise, was granted the sole distributorship of ERUNAM for the entire state.

In his subsequent prosperous years Abdul reflected with satisfaction how his fortunes had changed by the fact that his native language was written from right to left.

## Alpine C of C Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The general business of the Chamber will be discussed and there will be an election of directors for the ensuing year. All members are urged to attend.

## State To Save Prehistoric Remains

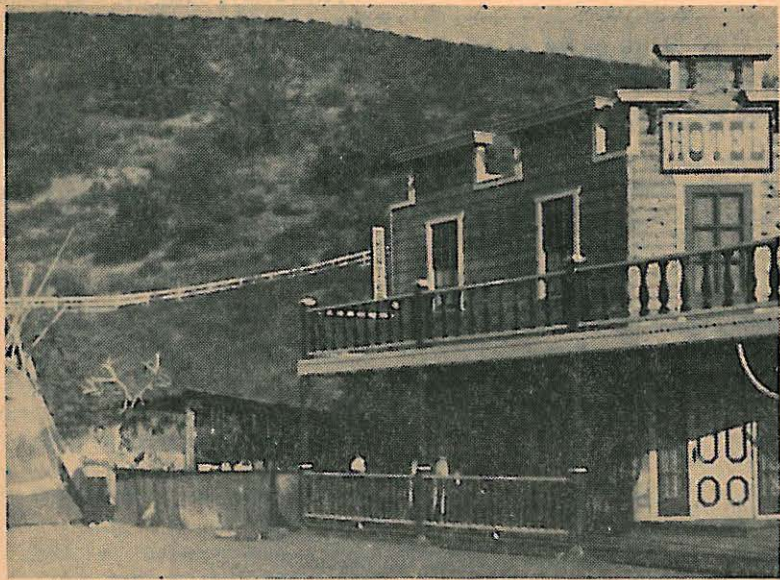
The California Highway Commission today allocated \$10,000 for salvaging prehistoric remains of archaeological importance that otherwise would be destroyed by freeway construction.

Seven sites believed to contain much information on the westward migration of the Yuman-speaking Indians were discovered by the University of California Archaeological Survey, Los Angeles, between Laguna Junction in San Diego County and Coyote Wells in Imperial County. They lie in the path of the proposed relocation of U. S. 80 as a freeway.

Large quantities of pottery and stone artifacts have been found on the surface at Cottonwood Creek, the most significant site, one mile south of Laguna Junction, and at several locations in Walker Canyon, east of Boulevard, and in Devil's Canyon, on the eastern border of the Jacumba Mountains in southwestern Imperial County. Their discovery offers promise that by careful excavation and analysis of the areas, the cultural sequence at the sites can be reconstructed, according to archaeologists.

The State Division of Beaches and Parks will act as the coordinating agency between the Division of Highways and the archeological workers who will remove and pack objects of value.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads has declared it a matter of national policy to preserve or salvage ruins, sites, artifacts, fossils of other objects of antiquity. The project will be financed in part by federal funds, authorized for this purpose by the Federal Aid Highway and Revenue Act of 1956.



Bea LaForce Photo

Frontier Town Street Corner, Hotel and Indian Tepee with Indian Wares Booth at edge of "Town."

### Frontier Land Offers Western Fun

The ever increasing popularity of back country amusement parks, especially those with a Western flavor, has brought a number of such into being round the county during the past few years. The most recent and one of the best of these is Frontier Town, at Big Oak Ranch, 1723 Harbison Canyon Road, in the north end of Harbison Canyon.

Owner-managers Sandy and Jerry Campbell have been maintaining a party ranch there for the past six years where large organizations have met for picnics and parties with swimming and outdoor games. The Frontier Town portion began construction February 1 this year and opened to the public on July 1, a record of the kind.

There are about 25 concessions on the grounds, including two snack bars, one Mexican foods, and one where a variety of sandwiches and soft drinks may be found. There is no cafe where a full dinner may be purchased. Many people bring picnic lunches and enjoy the ample grass-lawn, tree shaded picnic areas complete with tables and benches. Nearby are swings and slides for small children.

One of the popular features of Frontier Town is the stage coach ride in a replica of a Wells Fargo stage coach drawn by four horses. Sometimes the stage is "help-up" by armed old western robbers. There is also another ride, equally popular, a little old style train, whose concessionaire, Bill McMurtrey, is also the smiling conductor. The train circles the town tooting its whistle. Mr. McMurtrey is planning to add eight more big rides in the near future, among them a merry-go-round, a tilt-a-whirl and the rather rough mad-mouse-rola-coaster.

The town section contains a number of shops where souvenirs and some useful items may be purchased. These include a basket shop, candle shop, general store, knife and gun shop, coin and stamp shop, western wear shop, rock and gem, toy, gift and wood crafts shops. One of the most interesting of the stores is the glass blower's. An Indian craftsman has his own booth where he works at his gift making. An Indian teepee stands at the edge of "town."

There is the saloon on the corner with its swinging doors and tinny piano, and the usual hookum for the customers wanting TV western behavior. "Gunmen" stage gun fights every hour on the hour, banging off many parring charges of blank cartridges. Indians in native dress dance to drums, every hour when the gun fights have finished. The Indians are interesting and colorful despite their Hollywood feathers. They create a nice air of romantic past.

Bearing in mind that Frontier Town is a fun place, it is authentic enough to suit the amusement seeker and the tourist. The setting is very attractive and is utilized to good advantage.

### LANDMARK

Continued from Page 1

of Percy Foss and four other male voices. Mrs. Lusk played three additional parts and Mrs. Meyer two. The play was written and narrated by Bea La Force and directed by Mr. Gerrish.

The crowd expressed pleasure in the program after which the hostess committee served ice cold lemonade and home-made cookies. Hostesses for the event were, chariman, Mrs. Frank Wilson, assisted by Mesdames Lenore Lusk, H. W. Johnson, and Forrest Hohanshelt.

Mr. Walker, president, stated that he had not been in the old building (Woman's Club) for 40 years. He said it was nice to be there again, recalling dances held there often on Saturday nights in earlier days.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. M. A. McFadden of La Jolla. Col. McFadden lived in Lakeside as a boy and remembers Alpine in the 90s. Members attending from San Diego were Mr. and Mrs. James Reading and Mr. Shields.

Four new members swelled the roster to 48. Joining were Mrs. Lars Carlson, Mrs. James Ansell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson.

The next meeting was set for the last Sunday in September at which time reports of interest are expected from the Historical Research men and a program will be presented. Place of meeting will be announced later, but will probably again be the Woman's Club.

### OPERA GUILD'S FALL SCHEDULE

Don Giovanni, Mozart's ever-popular opera, with a brilliant cast featuring Sopranos Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Victoria De Los Angeles and Graziella Eciutte, opens the 11th annual San Diego Opera season Nov. 1 at Fox Theater.

The opera will be the first of four presented this fall by the famous San Francisco Opera Company under sponsorship of the San Diego Opera Guild.

The other operas are: Il Trovatore Nov. 8, and I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana, both Nov. 15. "We predict this will be the most successful season in San Diego Opera history. The operas are uniformly popular, the casts are truly outstanding, and the interest has never been higher," Mrs. Rebekah Wilson, opera guild president, said.

Tickets are now on sale, by mail only, through Thearle box offices, and will go on sale at the box offices Oct. 1, according to Morley H. Golden, guild opera committee

### Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1 not exist.

The white man's public barbecue, a huge open air feast, is said to have originated in Georgia. At least that state claims it, it spread to the rest of the country. S. Allen Willey, a journalist, wrote in an article, published in The Homemaker's Magazine, for December 1896, "the barbecue is to Georgia, what the clam bake is to Rhode Island, what a roast beef dinner is to our English cousins, what canvasback duck is to the Marylander, what a pork and bean supper is to the Bostonian." No canvass for the governorship of Georgia was considered complete without a series of big barbecues just before election. This is still the practice, but not on such a grand scale as in the early days.

Politicians in other states soon copied Georgia so that every important election, in those days, included the gargantuan feast, the center of which was an ox roast-over an open fire. The aroma drew the hungry mob and just before they were fed, orators howled promises and begged votes and more often got them than not. Question: Why are mobs always hungry? Whatever the reason the public barbecue is a very old way of feeding it. Perhaps the practice had a religious origin—sacrificing of burnt offerings. And the first barbecue "meat" in the rites of pre-history may have been closer kin than the ox.

### Operation Big-Ag

At the regular meeting of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors, Albert Harutunian, chairman of the Agriculture and Natural Resources committee presented his committee's program of work for the coming year. Harutunian tied in the Chamber's hugely successful B.I.G. program with the comment that increase in the county's manufacturing potential also causes corresponding gains in agriculture. He further pointed out that monies derived from agricultural pursuits remain, for the most part, within the county with a great deal of additional revenue coming into the county from other localities.

"The protection of the agricultural industry is basic to San Diego county's economy as it provides diversification. San Diego ranks 17th out of 3100 counties in the United States in agricultural income. This represents over \$100 million dollars worth of gross sales and proves agriculture the basic production industry of San Diego," Harutunian said.

### chairman.

Il Trovatore, the second opera, was composed by Giuseppe Verdi and stars Soprano Ella Lee, Mezzo Soprano Sona Cervena, Baritone Ettore Bastianini and Tenor James McCracken.

Leoncavallo's I Pagliacci, which will be presented on the same bill with Cavalleria Rusticana, features Tenor Sandor Konya and Soprano Wilma Lipp.

Cavalleria Rusticana, composed by Pietro Mascagni, stars Soprano Irene Dalis, Tenor Glade Peterson and Contralto Dorothy Cole.

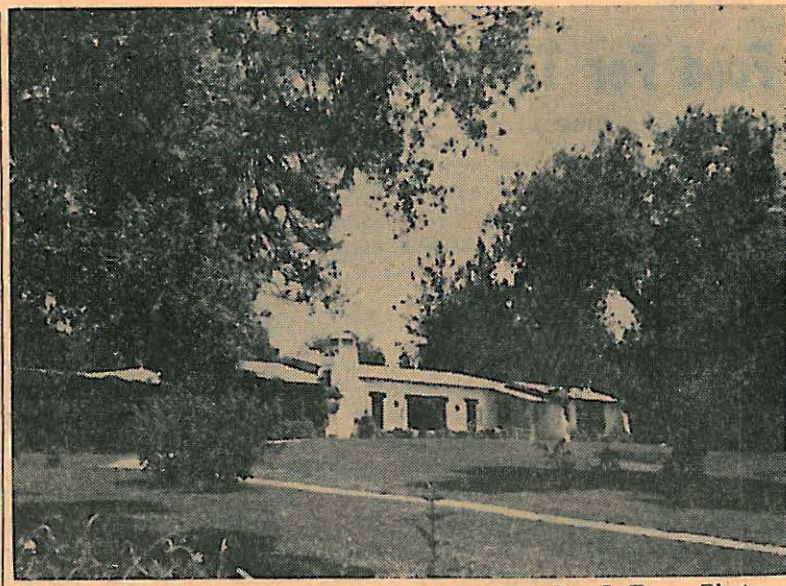
Thearle box offices: SAN DIEGO — 640 Broadway, Southern California Music Company (Mission Valley Center), Walker Scott (College Grove Center).

PACIFIC BEACH — Muehling's Department Store.

LA JOLLA — Walker Scott.

ESCONDIDO — Sears Roebuck.

CORONADO — Perkins Book-worm.



Bea LaForce Photo

Hacienda built in 1936-37 by Frank G. and Harriet Belcher

### The Hacienda At Rancho Corte Madera

By JANE ORBOM

Approximately one mile off Highway 80 on the Corte Madera Road there is a big green iron gate with a sign "Private Property—Rancho Corte Madera." The ranch comprises several thousand acres of land and one has to travel at least five miles before seeing the first house. It

### Committee Meeting

Continued from Page 1

confusion or had any intimation that any existed.

Mr. Palmer called upon Mr. Mattley to clarify any points on which he thought there might be confusion, and requested that he answer any questions put to him by members of the Committee.

In his presentation, Mr. Mattley stated that it was his belief that "zoning should not be what the people want, but should be done from an academic standpoint, and that the activities of the members of the Committee in contacting their neighbors to determine their views on the proper zoning for their areas might be doing more harm than good."

Mr. Clarke Irvine, property owner on Tavern Road, who was present at the meeting, in speaking of the activities of the Committee, stated, "that the planning was not being done as it should be, that the whole thing had gone off half-cocked."

Mr. Mattley answered several questions raised by members of the Committee, and stated that the proceedings being followed in zoning the Alpine area were quite different from those that had taken place in the other sections of the County previously zoned. He stated that the usual procedure was that there would be an advisory committee appointed in an area who would attend the first meeting and then would drop out, and be absent to the point that on the third or fourth meeting there would be no one present to meet with the County staff to discuss the proposed zoning. This resulted in the County staff presenting the plan as previously prepared by them to the Planning Commission who would adopt the plan and recommend its approval to the Board of Supervisors, who in turn would pass the required ordinances to establish the zoning recommended by the County Planning staff members.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was decided by the Advisory Committee members to continue their general meetings and local meetings until all of the property owners available in each area had been contacted.

High blood pressure, according to Heart Association experts, often runs in families. People whose parents had hypertension are more likely to develop it than those whose parents did not. Modern medicine can usually control high blood pressure.

is owned by nine families. The Ewart Goodwins, Guilford Whitneys, Woods Capertons, Harold Ramser, Robert Neals, Wilbur Kellys, Charles Leighs and Frank G. Belcher Jr. All have homes there, but the most interesting and the largest is the Hacienda which was built in 1936-37 by Frank G. and Harriet Belcher and now owned by the Goodwins. Frank, a Princeton graduate, was the son of the late Frank J. Belcher, chairman of the board of the Spreckels Sugar Company and president of the First National Bank of San Diego.

Harriet is the daughter of Lillie Wegeforth, daughter of the late John D. Spreckels. Frank was president of the 1935 Exposition and it was during this time the Belcher's second son, Frank G. Belcher Jr. was born. The Belchers have two other sons, John G. (Garry) and David, also a daughter Lynn.

During the 1930s the Belchers and Mrs. Wegeforth started the famous Belbrook Stables and for 10 years these fine American Saddle Bred horses and hackney ponies were shown all over the country, from the Cow Palace in San Francisco to Madison Square Garden in New York. There were also polo ponies and a fine polo field where many of the famous polo players were seen in action.

The hacienda is built around a large patio and has 25 rooms. During the time the Belchers lived there it was furnished in the true Mexican style. The dining room had a beautiful teakwood, intricately carved dining table and huge sideboard to match which Mr. Spreckels brought around the Horn in the early 1880s.

These two pieces were sent to a museum when Belbrook Farm was sold (this comprised 500 acres which included the hacienda, swimming pool, stables, dairy and pastures). The living room of the hacienda was furnished with hand-made furniture, upholstered in cowhide and most all of the floors were covered with valuable Navajo rugs.

The Belchers were famous for their lavish entertaining and many notables were guests there. In 1940 the Belchers went to Caracas, Venezuela where Mr. Belcher was attache in the American Embassy. He was a commander on the Enterprise during the war.

The big house was closed and all the fine horses and dairy stock was sold.

After the war the family came back to the ranch and resumed their way of life, until 1947 when all their holdings on Corte Madera were sold except a small house by the lake which now belongs to

Continued on Page 8

## Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

Paul Algard tells this one. A lady in a restaurant was contemplating the menu when a waiter approached, scratched himself like crazy. "My good man," said the woman, "do you have hives?" "Madam," replied the absent-minded waiter, "We have only what you see on the menu."

★ ★ ★

One of the fanciest ways we ever heard of to prepare cooking utensils was set forth by an early English lad named Mrs. Beeton in connection with some elaborate recipes she had devised. Mrs. Beeton recommended that the utensils be rinsed out with a mixture of several dozen fresh eggs beaten up in quarts of cream and a couple of bottles of Napoleon cognac. After this had been done "throw it away," she wrote, with the air of an archduchess tossing crumbs to the peasants.

★ ★ ★

We are now going to give you some lovely information which is bound to come in handy when you're stuck for small talk at a dinner party, so pay attention, please. We're going to name the seven most famous Greek cooks, of the third century, A.D., and what they were famous for: Agis, roast fish; Nereus, boiled conger; Charides, seasoning forcemeat; Lamprias, black broth; Aphthoneus, sausages; Enthunus, lentil soup; Arisiton, bills of fares for picnics. And if you want to know where we got this information, we got it from "The Deipnosophists," by Athenaeus, which was written in the form of a conversation held in 228 A.D. at a dinner given by Laurentius, a rich Roman, to the most learned men of the time, the best known of whom are Galen and Ulpian.

★ ★ ★

It turns out that there used to be two schools of thought on the subject of lentils. In Egypt many, many years ago, people believed that lentils improved the mind, opened the heart, and made a cheerful disposition, so Egyptian children were stuffed with this vegetable. On the other hand, the early Romans thought this vegetable rendered people reserved, indolent, and lazy, pointing out that the origin of the word Lentus, meant slow. It's all very confusing, and we wish Euthunus, the authority on lentil soup, was around to straighten us out.

## San Diego Chosen For Nixon Kickoff

Richard M. Nixon today announced the choice of San Diego for his kick-off address in the California gubernatorial campaign.

What promises to be the most vigorous political campaign in the state's history will begin here September 12 with a luncheon at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

Pat Hyndman, chairman of the Kick-Off Luncheon, said this is the first time a candidate for governor has selected San Diego for a campaign springboard.

Luncheon guests will include Democratic and Republican business and professional persons from throughout San Diego County. The event is unique since attendance will be equally divided between both parties. Members of Republican associates will host their Democratic business associates and friends. This will be the first time a major campaign has been inaugurated before members of both political parties, Hyndman said.

Nixon will arrive at Lindbergh Field the morning of September 12. The day's schedule includes meetings with San Diego campaign leaders, a press conference, and the Kick-Off Luncheon at the U. S. Grant.

## Little League New Officers

New officers of the Little League were elected at the Youth Center the evening of August 22. They are Marvin Chynoweth, president; Cliff Woolridge, vice president; Virginia Spires, recording secretary and Jack Mosier, treasurer. This is one of the community's more vital social activities for the children and everyone is most cordially invited to give of their time and efforts. At the start of this year, there was a total of 80 young boys turning out for this activity. There are many places where interested parents or persons can be of much value, that is, sponsors, umpires, scorekeepers, managers, and, of course, maintenance of the field for the games.

The annual Little League picnic at the end of the season was held at Shady Rock Ranch August 25 with many awards and trophies going to the winners. Dickie Sullivan won a picnic table and benches at the picnic. The Santana Saints and the Youth Center teams won the two most coveted trophies. Dennis Gillette of the Minor League won the highest batting average. Neal Michaels, Minor League won the most valuable player award and Dick Great-house, Pony League won the most valuable player award.

## COOK BOOK

Continued from Page 2

books were gifts she cherishes for this additional reason.

She traces her love of good food to her early childhood on a cattle ranch in the Panhandle where wholesome meals were the rule in her parent's household and on the range at the chuckwagon where a good cook was a real prize. Jane is proud of her membership in a unique organization. A certificate on her wall declares her to belong to The Sons and Daughters of the Sodders. Born in a sod house in the Panhandle, in Woodward County, Oklahoma. She is a graduate home economist from the University of Kansas.



**YOODLEY-OOO, DOWN THERE!** Donna Abrescia, one of the sky-diving stars of the up-coming National Air Fair at Chino Airport, September 1-3 shown as she floats through the air from Seal Beach to San Pedro to break an over-the-water distance and endurance record for para-kiting last weekend. Attached to a fast-moving boat by means of a nylon parachute cord, the young intrepid mother of a 7-year-old son, veteran of 73 jumps, crossed the water at heights varying between 30 and 200 feet, depending on the speed of the boat. Dave Burt, another sky diving veteran and co-owner of Para-Ventures, Inc., of Hollywood, controlled the length of the cord and coordinated the feat. Burt will also participate in the National Air Fair, which will feature various competitive events for parachutists, in addition to acrobatics by Cliff Winters, Rusty Burns and other aerial stars; midget air races; plane-to-plane transfers; wing-walking; flying clowns; experimental and antique exhibits and performance competitions; and static displays, marching bands and drill teams. Show times on Saturday and Monday are 1:00 p.m., while Sunday only, the flying portion will be at 10:00 a.m.

## THE ALPINE GARDENER

by JEAN McCULLOUGH

Continuing a little more with regard to lawns: If you are starting a new lawn and there are trees in the area, just sow the grass seed to within two and a half to three feet of the trunks of the trees, and, put gravel or some sort of paving around the tree, out to the drip line or to as far as the branches extend. Around that line is to where the tree should be watered in any case.

Now if you should be planning to plant grass or any other ground cover such as ivy or any of the succulents on a slope bank, soak it well as you can without having it wash, to a depth of five or six inches and do it very soon now so the plants will become established before the fall rains start. It would be well to plant several shrubs such as plumbago, Astratian tea tree, rock rose, etc., to help hold the bank from washing.

It's high time now for sweet pea growers to start readying their strips of ground to receive the seed for winter blooming sweet peas. They like a nice airy spot. Dig a trench five or six inches

## Community Church Guild Reconvenes

The Women's Guild of the Alpine Community Church will resume their regular weekly meetings beginning Wednesday, September 5. The session will open at 9 a.m. and will be a birthday pot-luck luncheon, according to Mrs. Clark (Eunice) Haney, guild president.

Work will be speeded up on the rug weaving, it is now stated. Some of the ladies have continued meeting all summer, and have a good start on some large orders. Woolen materials suitable for converting into rug strips are still needed, Mrs. Haney said.

All women of the area are cordially invited to attend the luncheon and join this agreeable group. The meetings are held in Fuller Hall behind the church.

deep into which you have worked fertilizer and, as the tiny plants begin to grow fill in the soil around them and keep them wet.

Now you have to be on the lookout for birds for they just love young sweet pea plants. Put old pieces of window screen, or meshed material of some kind, over them and put chicken wire or strings up to a height of six or eight feet for the vines to climb on. The secret of having lots of bouquets from your vines is to keep the flowers picked every day or so. Otherwise they will go to seed and stop blooming.

## Labor Day Weekend Traffic Problems

"Probably no subject, other than the cold war or the latest triumphs in space, has evoked so much comment or taken so much newspaper space as the nation's traffic problem." These words from Supervising Inspector David T. Donaldson, Commander of Zone VI, California Highway Patrol, were made today relative to the forthcoming Labor Day weekend.

Inspector Donaldson stated that in the four counties, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial, which comprise Zone VI, the officers could expect a tremendous influx of motorists to the various military installations, as well as visitors to many recreation areas. "Last year," stated Inspector Donaldson, "we had 91 reportable accidents (fatal and injury) in which five people lost their lives in our zone, as well as two in the incorporated cities of San Diego and Oceanside. This was in addition to 158 people who were painfully injured. These figures do not include the many so called 'fender bender' or property damage accidents. Although these latter accidents did not result in injury or death, nevertheless, they exacted a heavy economic loss from our citizens as well as causing much mental anguish."

"We hope," said Inspector Donaldson, "by careful deployment of men and equipment to cut down this terrible toll." Inspector Donaldson went on to state that in the forthcoming four-day reporting period, starting at noon August 31 to noon September 4, every available officer in Zone VI will be on duty and patrolling the 14,500 miles of state and county roads in the four counties.

Last year 2173 arrests for moving violations were made in the same period, including 30 arrests for drunk driving.

When traveling on a full freeway of multi-lane highway, don't be a self-appointed traffic regulator by driving next to the center divider at speeds less than the normal flow of traffic. If you do, you are in violation of the law which provides that you must drive in the right hand lane at all times except when overtaking or passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction or preparing for a left turn. It is well to remember that driving conditions are different when changing from a four-lane freeway to a two-lane roadway. You should reduce your speed accordingly, as most accidents occur on two-lane state and county roads.

Remember that you are not as alert at the end of your journey as you were at the start. Frequent stops will keep you from becoming overly tired and give you a chance to check the mechanical condition of your vehicle. Keep in mind that traffic laws are designed to help and protect you.

Bjarkoey, Norway. Police reported the island's one possible traffic accident had happened when its only two motor vehicles

## Schrade Reports

Continued from Page 2

help the beverage control department to insure that questionable or undesirable individuals are not given the privilege of engaging in the alcoholic beverage business.

"Licensing will raise the standards of this retail industry and tend to eliminate practices which encourage and perpetuate alcoholism," the department spokesman said. He admitted that such licensing is strenuously opposed by organized labor, which has smothered all previous consideration of the proposal.

Also recommended was legislation to establish stricter qualifications for holders of both on and off-sale licenses. Present California law on this subject is good, but can be improved, it was said. Tied to this proposal was another calling for minimum requirements for financial responsibility of applicants for licenses.

Two suggestions as to legal provisions governing locations of licensed premises were made. First, was that acceptable locations be more strictly defined. Second, was that the present restriction of not less than 200 feet distance between two alcoholic licenses of the same kind be raised to a greater, unspecified, distance.

The last suggestion from this source could also present some problems of enforcement. Present law prohibits service of alcoholic beverages to "obviously intoxicated individuals," and sets standards as to interpretation of the term which have been reviewed both administratively and by the courts. It was proposed that these standards be changed to make it easier to refuse service to such individuals.

## FAVORITE RECIPES

By JANE ORBOM

### Jane's Baked Pears

6 fresh pears, peeled, halved and cored  
1 cup sugar  
1 tbsp lemon juice  
2 cups water  
1 tsp orange rind, grated  
1 tbsp rum or brandy

Use very firm pears, arrange them in a shallow baking dish. Heat sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved; add remaining ingredients, pour hot syrup over the pears and bake in a slow (325 degree) oven for two hours. Serve warm or chilled, plain or topped with vanilla ice cream.

### Fresh Fig Icebox Roll

8 fresh figs, black or white  
½ cup chopped walnuts  
12 marshmallows, cut fine  
16 graham crackers  
whipped cream

Peel the figs, place in a bowl and mash and beat until liquid consistency. Add the marshmallows and nuts. Crush 12 of the crackers fine and add; mix well and form into a cylindrical roll. Crush the remaining crackers and coat the roll with the crumbs. Wrap in wax paper and chill in the refrigerator for at least four hours. To serve, slice and top with whipped cream. Serves 4-6.

### Lemon Milk Sherbert

(this must be done in an ice cream freezer)  
1 qt. whole milk  
juice 4 large lemons  
1 pint sugar

Dissolve the sugar in the milk. Freeze until half frozen, then add the lemon juice and finish freezing.

### Buttermilk Sherbert

1 qt. buttermilk  
1 cup sugar  
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple  
1 tsp vanilla  
3 egg whites

Mix drained pineapple to buttermilk and sugar, add vanilla and freeze to mush (in refrigerator trays), fold in the very stiffly beat-

### WEDDING

Continued from Page 3

maid were Mrs. Bruce Cozart, a Grossmont High classmate, and Lt. Nancy Theilgaard, an Air Force friend, who wore turquoise organza dresses fashioned like the one worn by the maid of honor.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Markley, wore a gown of emerald green lace over pale green point de soir with long sleeves and a green lace hat. The bridal party, with their fresh colors, made a pretty picture, indeed.

Mrs. Douglas Schwartz had charge of the guest book. Best man was a close friend of the bridegroom, John Krauel, while ushers were Al De Bella and the bride's cousin, Douglas Schwartz.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip in Northern California after which they will make their home in Santa Barbara where Mr. Rogers is employed.

### It's In The Library

One of the most enduring novels in the County Library is *Gone With the Wind*, the huge romantic novel of Civil War days by Margaret Mitchell. According to Miss Frances Hahn, county librarian, the book is in continuous circulation and it is necessary to replace worn out copies frequently such is the demand for the book. Miss Hahn calls it one of the real classics of the century.

When the book was first published in 1939, reviewers took a dim view of it. One review especially, in the Saturday Review, scored it as just another costume story by a sensational woman who was still living in the days of pre-Civil War South. He predicted a short life for the story and tossed it off as worth very little. How wrong he was is proved by the long life of *Gone With the Wind*, a life which promises to continue on and on.

### Hunt Conditions

Continued from Page 2

erally low rabbit numbers.

Some of the best places for hunters to pursue rabbits are in the irrigated valleys near dense, brushy cover and in the foothill dry land farming regions. Imperial Valley has an abundant crop of cottontails that should provide good to excellent hunting.

Rabbits are present in good numbers throughout the Antelope Valley and foothill areas of Los Angeles County, mostly on private lands, and also within national forest lands along the north slope of the San Gabriel Mountains.

In western Riverside County, some of the better areas are near Moreno, Hemet, Winchester, Railroad Canyon, Sage and the Coachella Valley.

The coastal hills in the southern portion of Orange County and the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains have a good population of rabbits. In San Diego County rabbits are most numerous in coastal areas and near agricultural lands, where survival was better during the drought years.

As a rule, permission to hunt rabbits on private property is readily obtained from ranchers growing green crops, and this is where hunting is the best. Sportsmen are warned by the DFG that they must get this permission before hunting on private lands.

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### Attendance Boundaries And Transportation Schedules

The attendance boundaries between the schools in Alpine and Harbison Canyon will remain the same as last year.

On the basis of enrollment figures available at this time no first grade pupils living in the H. C. attendance area will be transferred to Alpine this year.

To Harbison Canyon School: All pupils in grades kindergarten through six living on the La Crest Road, in Harbison Canyon, in Peutz Valley, in Glen Oaks, on South Grade west of Foss, on Arnold Way west of Foss, and on Midway.

To Alpine schools: All pupils in grades kindergarten through six living on Foss, on Arnold Way east of Foss, on South Grade east of Foss, on Alpine Heights, on Tavern, and all areas west. Also, pupils in grades seven and eight from entire district will attend in Alpine.

One buss has been eliminated and transportation services will be curtailed as outlined below. To consolidate five bus routes into four is bound to create many problems. The board members have spent lot of time considering the various aspects of this revision and have adopted policies which in their opinion will provide the best possible service to the greatest number of pupils with the amount of funds available. Suggestions for improvement will be welcome.

#### Walking Distances

No pupils living between the Alpine Elementary and Alpine Primary schools and the following points will be provided with bus service:

- Any place on Hwy. 80 west.
- Louise Drive on Hwy. 80 east.
- The cemetery on W. Victoria.
- Jack Tohmson's residence, 2040 Tavern Rd.
- Alpine Terrace Rd. on Arnold Way.

No pupils in grades K-6 living between the H. C. Canyon School and the following points will be provided with bus service:

- Arnold Way to the north.
- Water storage tanks to the south.

#### Additional Information

There will be fewer bus stops for loading and unloading. These will be established and pupils notified after school begins and all residences have been determined.

Pupils living on Dehesa Rd. will meet the bus on Japatul Rd.

Because of longer bus routes and more passengers per bus, some pupils will necessarily arrive earlier in the morning and wait longer at the end of the day before leaving for home.

#### Bus No. 1

Trip 1, 7:40-8:00. Grades 1-6. Pick up: Leave Alpine. West on Arnold Way to H. C. School. Pupils on Midway, and on So. Grade west of Foss, will board this bus on Arnold Way.

Trip 2—8:8-25. Grades 1-6. Pick-up: Leave H. C. School. First load, to H. C. Service Station and return. Second load, to H. C. Store and return.

Trip 3—8:25-8:55. Grades 7-8.

Pick-up: Leave H. C. School. To H. C. Service Station, thence to Alpine via Arnold Way. Pupils on Midway, on So. Grade west of Foss, and on Foss, will board this bus on Arnold Way. Include kindergarten through eight who live on Foss.

This 4—11:20-12:20. Grades Kdg. Return Alpine kindergarten: South on Tavern to So. Grade, west on So. Grade to Foss including Alpine Hts., north on Foss to Arnold Way. Pick up H. C. kindergarten: West on Arnold Way to H. C. School, to H. C. Service Station and return to H. C. School.

Trip 5—1:35-2:25. Grades 1-3. Return: Leave H. C. School. First load, to H. C. Service Station and return. Second load, north on H. C. Rd. to Arnold Way; east on Arnold Way to east end of Midway; return to H. C. School via Foss and So. Grade. Pupils on Midway will disembark on Arnold Way.

Trip 6—2:45-3:25. Grades Kdg. and 4-6. Return: Leave H. C. School. First load, to H. C. Store and return. Second load, to H. C. Service Station and return. Third load, north on H. C. Rd. to Arnold Way; east on Arnold Way to Alpine. Pupils on Midway and So. Grade will disembark on Arnold Way.

Trip 7—3:35-4:40. Grades 7-8. Return: To H. C. Service Station via Arnold Way. Pupils on Midway, Foss, and So. Grade west of Foss, will disembark on Arnold Way.

#### Bus No. 2

Trip 1—7:40-8:50. Grades K-8. Pick-up: Japatul counter clock-wise and return via Hwy. 80. Pick up all pupils to Louise Drive in Alpine. Include pupils left by bus 5 at The Willows.

Trip 2—11:20-12:20. Grades Kdg. Return: Japatul counter clock-wise and return via Hwy. 80.

Trip 3—2:05-3:20. Grades 1-3. Return: East on Hwy. 80 to So. Grade; south on So. Grade to Tavern, Japatul counter clock-wise and return via Hwy. 80.

Trip 4, 3:45-5:00. Grades 4-8. Return: East on Hwy. 80 to So. Grade; south on So. Grade to Tavern, Japatul counter clock-wise and return via Hwy. 80.

#### Bus No. 5

Trip 1—7:30-8:15. Grades K-8. Pick-up: Reservation clock-wise and return via Willows Rd. and Hwy. 80.

Trip 2—8:15-8:50. Grades K-8. Pick-up: Victoria clock-wise to Hwy. 80; east on Hwy. 80 to So. Grade, south on So. Grade to Tavern, north on Tavern to Alpine.

Trip 3—11:20-12:05. Grades Kdg. Return: Victoria clock-wise to Hwy. 80; east to Reservation clock-wise and return via Fillows Rd.

Trip 4—2:05-2:30. Grades 1-3. Return: West on Arnold Way to Foss, south on Foss to So. Grade, south and east on So. Grade to Tavern including Alpine Hts., return via Tavern.

Trip 5—2:30-3:20. Grades 1-3. Return: Victoria clock-wise to Hwy. 80, east to Reservation clock-

wise, return via Willows Rd.

Trip 6—3:45-4:10. Grades 4-8. Return: West on Arnold Way to Foss, south on Foss to So. Grade, south and east on So. Grade to Tavern including Alpine Hts., return via Tavern.

Trip 7, 4:10-5:00. Grades 4-8. Return: Victoria clock-wise to Hwy. 80, east to Reservation clock-wise, return via Willows Rd.

#### Bus No. 7

Trip 1—7:30-7:55. Grades 1-8. Pick-up: Peutz Valley to H. C. School.

Trip 2—7:55-8:10. Grades 1-8. Pick-up: La Crest Rd. to H. C. School. Transfer all seventh and eighth grade pupils on trips 1 and 2 to bus No. 1.

Trip 3—8:10-8:50. Grades K-8. Pick-up: From H. C. School to Alpine via So. Grade, Alpine Hts., and Tavern. Begin loading south of Foss and pick up on Alpine Hts. and Tavern until loaded to capacity.

Trip 4—11:20-12:05. Grades Kdg. Pick-up: H. C. kindergarten in Peutz Valley. Pick up H. C. kindergarten on La Crest Rd.

Trip 5—1:35-1:50. Grades 1-3. Return: To La Crest and return to H. C. School.

Trip 6—1:50-2:15. Grades 1-3. Return: To Peutz Valley and return to H. C. School.

Trip 7, 2:45-3:00. Grades Kdg. and 4-6. Return: To La Crest and return to H. C. School.

Trip 8, 3:00-3:25. Grades Kdg. and 4-6. Return: To Peutz Valley and return to Alpine.

Trip 9—3:45-4:40. Grades 4-8. Return: Hwy. 80 west to Peutz Valley and La Crest Rd.

### Rancho Corte Madera

#### Continued from Page 5

Frank G. (Mike) Jr. Mr. Belcher was killed in a hunting accident in 1959 and Harriet is married to Edward Hamilton and lives in Atherton, California. Garry and Mike are in the cattle business. Garry with his wife, Barbara and six children lives on the 600 acre Gordon Valley Ranch at Suisun, California and Mike, his wife, Sally and son, Michael live on the 4000-acre Shasta Valley Ranch at Montague, California. David is a student at U.C. at Berkeley and Lynn attends a private school at Palo Alto.

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### Announcements

#### Continued from Page 1

affidavit.

Poliomyelitis immunization law. Beginning this fall evidence must be presented to show that all children have received at least one dose of oral vaccine or at least one shot of Salk-type vaccine.

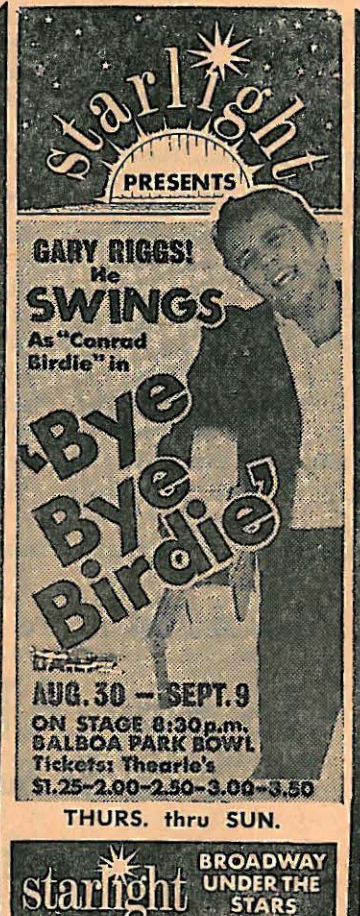
Pupils who have had no vaccine may be admitted on condition that the first Salk-type inoculation or the first dose of oral vaccine is received within two weeks of the date of admission and that the series is completed within one year.

Immunization requirements as outlined above are not required if the parent or guardian or responsible relative or adult who has assumed responsibility for the child's care and custody files with the school a statement affirming that such immunization is contrary to his beliefs.

Price of school lunches. In an effort to make the school cafeteria self-supporting the prices of food will be as follows during the ensuing school term: Plate lunch to pupils, with milk, 35c; milk to pupils, 5c; plate lunch to adults, 45c; milk to adults, 10c.

Low blood pressure is usually an asset, because it places less strain on the heart and arteries, according to your Heart Association.

A statesman is a man enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others. Bierce —The Devil's Dictionary.



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