

AREA POPULATION 3500

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

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

RIO SAN DIEGO MWD HOLDS DEDICATION CEREMONIES AT FLINN SPRINGS CELEBRATES ADVENT OF WATER

CEREMONIES AT FLINN SPRINGS CELEBRATES ADVENT OF WATER

The Board of Directors of the Rio San Diego MWD, in cooperation with the contractors and suppliers who are responsible for the installation of the water transmission and distribution facilities in Improvement District No. 1 of the Rio District, conducted dedication ceremonies at the Flinn Springs County Park last Wednesday morning.

Improvement District No. 1 takes in a large area within the Rio District, including the Alpine area, Harbison Canyon, Dehesa, Mountain Top and the Flinn Springs-Blossom Valley section.

Mr. Harold S. Rakowski, president.

Continued on Page 8

Alpine Zoning Committee Meets

The Alpine Planning Advisory Committee held a closed meeting on last Saturday evening, September 15, which the Echo is informed by some of the members who attended, was called by the acting chairman of the group, Mr. Orville Palmer, on Saturday afternoon a few hours before the meeting. The Echo was not advised that a meeting was to be held, and therefore, had no representative present.

It is reported by some of the members present that Mr. Palmer stated that only members of the committee could attend the meeting as the meeting was for the purpose of discussing the results of the surveys that had been made regarding the desires of the property owners regarding the type or types of zoning which they preferred.

It is further reported that some of the members of the committee asked whether there would be a vote of the committee to recommend to the planning commission the desires of the property owners as to the type of zoning to be adopted, and they were informed that there would be no vote on this matter. Some of the members thereupon left the meeting.

The committee held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening and received reports from each of the members, excepting Mr. Norman Foster who was in Los Angeles on business, on the results of the surveys which they had conducted in their areas.

A large number of the property owners in the Alpine district were present but Mr. Mattley, a member of the County Planning Department technical staff, who opened the meeting, stated that they were welcome to remain but that they would not be permitted to enter into the discussion of the committee and would have an opportunity later at the public hearing to make their desires known.

Mr. Mattley then turned the meeting over to Mr. Palmer who stated that reports would be received from all of the outlying areas first, and that the report on the Alpine business district would be taken up last.

The report of the members of the committee for their areas was as follows:

Mr. Orville Palmer, who represents the Victoria Hill area, reported that the people in his area desired to be zoned A-1 (1), which is the zoning they had previously requested for interim zoning. One property owner with 160 acres beyond the settled area whose property was designated on the County's tentative map as MR 8, had expressed a desire for A-1 (1).

Mr. Al Adams, who represents the Alpine Heights area, reported that the property owners in his

Continued on Page 8

WORK STARTED HIGHWAY 80

Assistant State Highway Engineer Jacob Dekema in San Diego announced today that work was underway on the first section of the Mountain Springs grade job on U. S. 80 (Interstate 8). He said that the Isbell Construction Company of Reno, Nevada, by their bid of \$5,247,900 was responsible for constructing this 10 mile section of freeway which extends from the San Diego-Imperial County line to State Sign Route 98.

Continued on Page 8

Grossmont College Bond Issue Approved

The voters in the Grossmont College district approved a 7.5 million dollar bond issue to buy a 132-acre college site in Fletcher Hills and build the buildings required to start the college at that location.

Grossmont College, since the college district was formed, has been holding its classes at one of the high schools within the college district, and has had two previous bond elections for the raising of the funds necessary to develop its own campus, both of which were defeated. The third election, held last Tuesday, resulted in an approximately 72 percent "Yes" vote, which is well above the two-thirds vote required for passage.

The heavy "Yes" votes were registered in the La Mesa-Spring Valley school district, the Cajon Valley school district, and the Lemon Grove school district. The outlying districts which registered a much smaller number of votes, failed of having the required two-thirds majority, but the overall vote approved the bond issue.

The total vote in the Alpine School District was Yes 211, No 271 reported by precincts as follows: Alpine Elementary, Yes 152, No 208. Harbison Canyon, Yes 41, No 42. Japatul, Yes 18, No 21.

Elk Hunting Trip

Several Alpine men have left for two and a half weeks of elk hunting in northern Montana, traveling in Jack Blankenship's pickup camper and packing in once they arrive. Along with Jack, are Mace Bratt, Malcolm Huey and Buddy Cooper. Also making the trip with the men were two bears (fiber glass) taken along to be delivered to Hazen Alkire who will then deliver them to a Montana buyer.

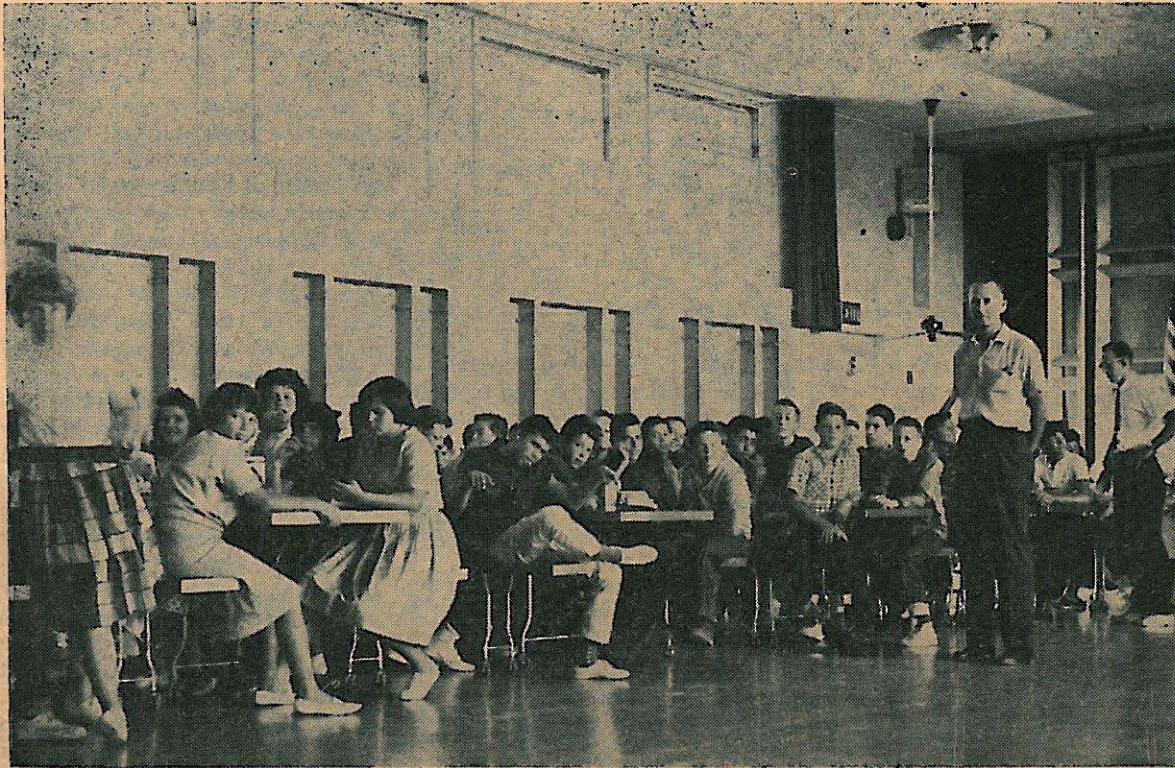


Photo by Bea LaForce

A group of Alpine Union School pupils at lunch in Cafeteria. Teachers Henry Schafer and Clifford Owen supervise.

ALPINE SCHOOL CAFETERIA IS WELL MANAGED

The tempting smell of good food cooking met us as we walked in the door of the Alpine Union School cafeteria the other day at noontime. A bell rang and suddenly there was the busy patter of many not-so-little feet as the Junior High crowd hurried to get their lunches.

In the cafeteria kitchen, shining clean and staffed by two women in spotless white dresses, we wished we were one of the lucky children filing through to receive the delicious home cooked food on the big divided tray-plate. The children are fed a type A lunch which means they have a quarter cup of vegetable, quarter cup of fruit, and quarter cup of salad, two ounces of cooked meat, enriched bread, with butter and milk. All this for only 35c. The milk is included in the lunch, it is not extra.

Mrs. Helene Allen cafeteria manager, enjoys her job and is well qualified to supervise the diet of the children. Mrs. Allen sees to it that the food served contains the proper essential natural vitamins in the proper balance. Alice Dawson, Mrs. Allen's assistant, loves to cook and loves children, which makes her job a joy to her. Their kitchen is beautifully clean and orderly. We admired the good-

Continued on Page 4

Mountain Zoning Delayed

Property owners in the Eastern part of San Diego County requested a 12-week extension in which to study further and make known their recommendations of the proposed mountain recreation zone ordinance. The Board of Supervisors granted this extension, and set the next hearing for 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11th.

The ordinance, known as MR zone, proposed by the County Planning Department, is to apply to mountain areas which are devoted primarily to recreation.

Representatives from the Descanso area and the Julian area requested the extension of time to get property owners together and work out recommendations.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

That old mountain lion is back again in the area. One man has seen her, and several have found her tracks. I heard her cry one night and the sound chilled me, but not with fear of her. The cry of a lion in the night is a sound like no other in this world. It's been likened to the wail of lost souls, to the scream of madness, or of demons. But to some of us, who love the natives of the land, this big cat's sobbing cry in the darkness is the very voice of heart-break, of hopeless tragedy.

☆☆☆

It is her admission of her knowledge that her species is about to become extinct in this country. All animals know much more than human beings accord them with knowing. This lone old lion—she has been around here for years—

Continued on Page 4

School Board Reviews Transportation

The Alpine School Board held a meeting last Monday night which was attended by several of the parents within the district who attended to hear the discussion of the Board on their review of the school bus routing and on the crossing of Highway 80 at the Alpine Elementary School.

The Board received a report from Mr. Clyde Gilley, District Superintendent, on the cost of providing an additional bus that would be required to furnish transportation for all of the students within the district. His report indicated that it would cost approximately \$5,000 more than the safe margin of reserve which he felt the district should maintain, and that it would establish a budget that would not provide for 60 percent of the district's expenditures being paid out as teachers' salaries as required by State law.

The State law provides that if the district does not expend at least 60 percent of its annual expenditures for teachers' salaries,

Continued on Page 4



Photo by Bea LaForce

L.-R., Alice Dawson, cook; Helene Allen, manager, Alpine School Cafeteria.

New Alpine Residents

Among the newcomers recently moving to Alpine, are the family of Quartermaster First Class Ronald W. Yohe of San Diego. Upon doctor's orders, Mrs. Kay Yohe has moved to Alpine because of her little 3½-month-old baby, Kirk who has asthma. Besides little Kirk, there is Keith who is five years old and in kindergarten and Karen, who is seven and is in second grade. Quartermaster Yohe is stationed aboard the USS Cata-mont near Hong Kong and expects to be home in December. The Yohes rented the Jim Clements property on West Victoria Dr.

Another new family moving to Alpine are Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Lanier of the Air Force stationed at Mount Laguna who rented the new home of Mrs. Kate Carlstrom on North Marshall Rd. While Lt. Lanier gets the furniture settled, his wife and two-year-old daughter and three-week-old son will fly here from Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and their four children have moved to the Rollie Gerdes property on East Highway 80. The Thompsons formerly lived on Tavern Rd. All three rentals were made by Mrs. Charlene Brown of Alpine La Mesa Realty Company.

Miss Marjorie Breeden of Pierre, South Dakota who recently purchased the Walter Bowe home west of Tappy's Motel will be moving into her new home as soon as her furniture arrives from Pierre. Miss Breeden has been coming to Alpine for the winter for many years and is real happy to be a permanent resident. She is quite active in the Community Church of Alpine. Bill Brown of La Mesa Realty Alpine made the sale.

Professor Emeritus Retires To Descanso

Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of journalism of Arizona State University and his wife, Jean, assistant professor of art moved to Descanso last week after purchasing the Gibson home on Oak Lane.

Professor Hopkins joined the ASU faculty in 1949 and established a BA curriculum in journalism. He was co-author of "The ASU Story." In 1957 he retired as the first professor emeritus from the college of liberal arts.

An authority on Southwest Indian Art, Mrs. Hopkins joined the university's art department in 1959 where she instigated new courses in Art of the Southwest Indians and Native Indian Crafts and jewelry design. A former instructor at Tempe Arizona High School, she also taught drawing and art appreciation at Arizona State. Before coming to Arizona in 1947, the couple conducted government economic research studies in Washington.

Professor Hopkins also has done extensive feature and editorial writing and at one time authored detective stories under four names. Mrs. Hopkins has been a national prize winner in jewelry design.

Descanso extends a hearty welcome to these new residents.

European Study Tour For 1963

Reservations for San Diego State's fifth humanities European Study Tour, to be held during the summer of 1963, are now being accepted.

The tour will last 65 days, from June 19 to August 22. Students may earn up to six units of college credit in these courses: European Civilization and Masterpieces of World Literature.

According to Dr. Ernest M. Wolf, professor of German and Romance languages, and tour director, the itinerary covers Western Europe and Scandinavia with visits to England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Scotland.

High School graduates and persons 21 years of age or over are eligible for enrollment. There is no upper age limit. Persons need not be students of San Diego State or any other college prior to tour registration.

Five to six days will be spent in London Paris, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Munich, Copenhagen, and Stockholm with two to four days devoted to Geneva, Capri, Venice, Bergen, and Oslo. Time will be left open for individual exploration of the cities.

Excursions include a trip to Stratford on Avon from London, to Versailles and Chartres from Paris, into the Alps from Geneva, to the royal castles of Neuschwanstein and Linderhof from Munich, to the Vienna Woods near Vienna, to Pompeii, Capri, and to the Villa d'Este at Tivoli from Rome, to Pisa and San Gimignano from Florence, to Hamlet's Castle at Elsinore from Copenhagen, to Uppsala from Stockholm, and to the Norwegian Fjords from Bergen.

Special tour entertainment will be a Shakespearean play at Stratford, the Folies Bergere in Paris, an outdoor opera in the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, an opera or concert in Vienna, Munich, and Florence, an evening at the Tivoli Amusement Park in Copenhagen, a gondola ride in Venice, folk-dancing in Stockholm and Oslo, and the music festival in Edinburgh.

The cost of the tour is \$1495 which includes all meals, transportation, and sightseeing from New York to New York.

Co-directing the tour with Wolf, will be Dr. Angela M. Kitzinger, professor of health education at San Diego State. Both are experienced European travelers and have conducted previous tours.

Full information may be obtained from the Office of Summer Sessions, San Diego State.

The Art Of Getting Along

Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul; that he should let some things go over his head like water off a ducks back. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses out. He learns that all men have burned toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight. He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays. He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well without him. He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business shows a profit. He learns that even the janitor is human and that it does not do any harm to smile and say good morning, even if it is raining.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work, not cleverness is the secret of success. He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out. He learns not to worry when he loses an order, because experience has shown that if he always gives his best, his average will break pretty well. He learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things.

He learns that bosses are no monsters, trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay, but that they are usually fine men who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing. He learns that folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that the "getting along" depends about 98 percent on his own behavior.

Where Are They Now The Roper Girls

Janice Roper and her younger sister, Ann, grew up in Alpine attending the local grade school and thriving in the mountain sunshine. Janice graduated from Grossmont High School and went immediately into the Mercy Hospital College of Nursing from which she graduated with honors and went on to a job in Belvedere Hospital in Los Angeles. After seven years there Janice still likes her job very much and means to remain though she has recently married. She is now Superintendent of Medicine in the institution.

Ann, the younger girl, attended Grossmont High School for two years and El Cajon High School for two years, graduating from there. She then enrolled in Los Angeles City College and attended for two years majoring in psychology which she enjoyed very much. Ann worked for the Telephone company during the day and attended college at night.

But romance interrupted at this point and Ann married Murphy Collins, of the U. S. Marines and went to live at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside. At the present time young Mrs. Collins is visiting her parents in Alpine while her husband, who is with the under-water demolition team, is stationed at Okinawa. Ann is watching the date on the calendar when he'll return—March 8th.

Ann says she always loves to come back to Alpine. "Alpine is home," she said, "and always will be."

Obituaries— Alfred Frank Perry

Alfred Frank Perry, 73, of Alpine, died Monday in a rest home. Graveside services were held Wednesday in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. Rogers Mortuary is in charge.

Born at Bates City, Missouri, Mr. Perry lived in San Diego County 35 years. He was a retired laborer and an Army veteran of World War I. A brother, Edward L. of Alpine, and a sister, survive.

Warn Of Fire Danger

Watching the thunderhead clouds moving in over the mountains is certainly a beautiful sight. But this is just another one of the habards during what we call our "fire season."

Lighting from these storms is a great menace to our forests and mountain areas and is just another factor constantly keeping our Forest Service Department on their toes.

Now that school is in session again and children are strolling home on country roads, parents, should be reminded that even with lightning, house fires, etc., children are still the greatest causes of fire.

Dinosaur Land Has New Manager

Mr. Royal H. Robinson of San Diego is the new business manager of Dinosaur Land and Amusement Park. He will replace Mr. Earl Chamberlin who has been in that position since the Park's establishment here. Mr. Robinson said the plans for the amusement area's development are unchanged except for increased activities for concessions.

The Park is open seven days a week to visitors and picnickers, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

LAW IN ACTION

CITY CORPORATIONS

Odds are you live in a "municipal corporation" or chartered city.

At early common law, the king could set up municipal corporations. Later parliament did this. In California, the legislature creates them. As a rule, the law makers act with the people's consent, often at the property owner's request as when the city adds a new area. Those affected can challenge such a corporation by a "quo warranto" writ. The writ demands "by what right" the city acts.

Just as directors run a company, so also officers govern a municipality. Its charter sets out how one binds a city in contracts and other relations. For example, no city can make a contract unless it meets certain requirements. Taxpayers may challenge irregularities or charter violations.

The people may set up city manager government.

City ordinances must conform to State law, but local laws also cover zoning, police, health, and redevelopment.

Since the King used to create cities, municipalities still keep some of their "sovereign" immunity from law suits. But not by any means as much as of old. In fact, a recent Supreme Court decision took away almost all Government immunity from law suits. The Lawmakers, however, suspended the effect of that decision for two years, until 1963. Studies are now underway to see what the cost and result the court decision will be on local government.

A city is not liable, as a rule, for injuries it causes carrying out its government work. But if the city does business such as running a trolley system, putting on a show, running a swimming pool, selling coal, etc., it loses its sovereign immunity.




STREET DANCE
September 29th
Alpine Log Cabin
Parking Lot

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

CHURCH SERVICES

ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Services	9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.
Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.
QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145	
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
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.

RANCHO DEL CAMPO

Rancho del Campo, San Diego County's only treatment facility for delinquent boys, enters its 26th year of operation, providing care and rehabilitation for the troubled and troublesome youth of San Diego County. Twelve of its 25 years have been spent on the former Camp Lockett side at Campo. Previous to this the camp was located at Mt. Woodson, near Ramona.

The camp stands ready to serve the boys of San Diego County between the ages of 14 and 17 who by the nature of their delinquent histories and personal needs are in need of the closely supervised atmosphere provided by the more than 30 staff members of the Probation Department and the Education Department who constitute the professional compliment dedicated to the rehabilitation of these boys.

Work, school, athletics, recreation, religious activities and free time mingle together in a planned program to offer the boy a path to self-awareness and understanding needed to allow him to return to his home community at the end of approximately eight months better prepared to cope with life's problems and the complexity of

community living than he had demonstrated before being committed by the Juvenile Court to this camp facility.

Good meals, lots of fresh air and sleep plus an atmosphere of warmth and understanding coupled with the knowledge that infractions of the camp rules will bring swift and fair handling by the trained staff counselors, affords an atmosphere of growth, not before afforded to these boys. Each boy attends school one-half of the day and works the other half.

The high school program is designed to provide a near normal school experience for the capable boy and a well structured remedial program for the boy in need of special help. Most popular of the work assignments is the animal project where a full scale farm program is in operation, providing food for the kitchen and valuable work experience for the boy.

Newly appointed principal of the Camp high school is Mr. Horace Chance, Jr. Camp superintendent is Mr. Dean F. Matthews, and assistant superintendents are Mr. Lonnie B. Ison and Mr. Francis H. Cyman.

Warning Regarding Bean Necklaces

The San Diego Department of Public Health is cooperating with the State Bureau of Food and Drug Inspections to determine whether poisonous bean necklaces are being sold in San Diego County.

The investigation began after the Massachusetts commissioner of public health warned a week ago that thousands of such necklaces had been sold in Massachusetts.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said yesterday that several persons have called the health department in San Diego saying they had necklaces similar to the description of those found in Massachusetts.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said yesterday that several persons have called the health department in San Diego saying they had necklaces similar to the description of those found in Massachusetts.

Dr. Askew said in every case the persons who called said they did not purchase the necklaces locally but received them as gifts from Hawaii or Massachusetts or purchased them outside of San Diego County.

He urged anyone who has pur-
Continued on Page 6

Grand Jury Studies Juvenile Delinquency

The San Diego County Grand Jury is concerned by the large number of child molesting crimes occurring in the incorporated as well as in the unincorporated areas of the County of San Diego. The Grand Jury believes that it could perform a substantial service by instituting an educational program, warning the children, the parents and the people of the community of the prevalence of this type of crime, and offering suggestions as to precautions which might be taken to avoid the possibility of attacks of this nature upon the children of San Diego County. A discussion has been held with interested citizens who pledged their cooperation.

The Juvenile Delinquency Committee of the Grand Jury feels a group of qualified citizens should be invited to formulate a program to make community aware of this educational service.

Confirmation Class Opening

The Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn of the Alpine Lutheran Church which meets every Sunday at the Alpine Woman's Clubhouse, announces the opening of the 1962-63 Confirmation Class. All parents of 12 to 16 year olds who are interested in their children receiving a Christian education are cordially invited to register their children in this class. The class will meet in the Woman's Clubhouse every Saturday beginning September 22nd at 9:30 a.m. The classe will continue until Palm Sunday, 1963.

Pine Valley Firemen Host County Firemen

Last Monday evening approximately 60 San Diego County firemen with their wives, the Ladies' Auxiliary, inspected our freshly painted fire station and then moved over to the clubhouse for meetings. The ladies held their meeting while the men talked fire fighting, fire equipment. The men then joined the ladies and the newly elected Auxiliary Officers were installed. The firemen presented the ladies with a beautifully decorated cake on this, their second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burritt Smith were introduced and after a brief outline of their fabulous safari trip to Africa, Mr. Smith showed movies they had taken on the trip, traveling in their Landrover. This was purchased in England and shipped to Cape Town, South Africa. The lovely cake was cut and served with coffee and cocoa.

This is the first time the organization has met in Pine Valley and from snatches of conversation I heard, I am sure they will welcome another invitation.

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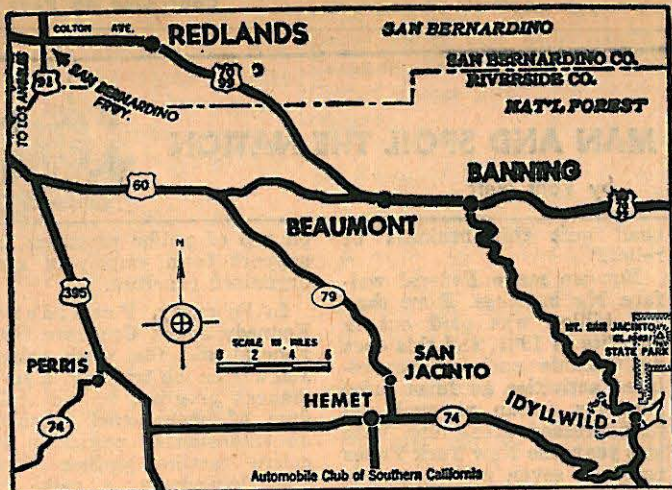
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AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Rustic Idyllwild Is All Year Playground For Southlanders

Small and rustic, mile-high Idyllwild is a community worthy of a visit for Southlanders, the Automobile Club of Southern California says. With its mild summers and snowy winters, this mountain retreat may be enjoyed year round.

Once a logging camp, Idyllwild village has grown into a permanent community. In addition to the visitor population, many businessmen, workers, professionals and intellectuals make their homes in the area.



For vacationers Idyllwild offers a wide variety of outdoor activities. Hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, swimming and golfing are all available.

Campers will find many well equipped sites and may enjoy the summer campfire programs and outdoor breakfast. For hikers and horse back riders there are miles of trails to explore in the nearby mountains.

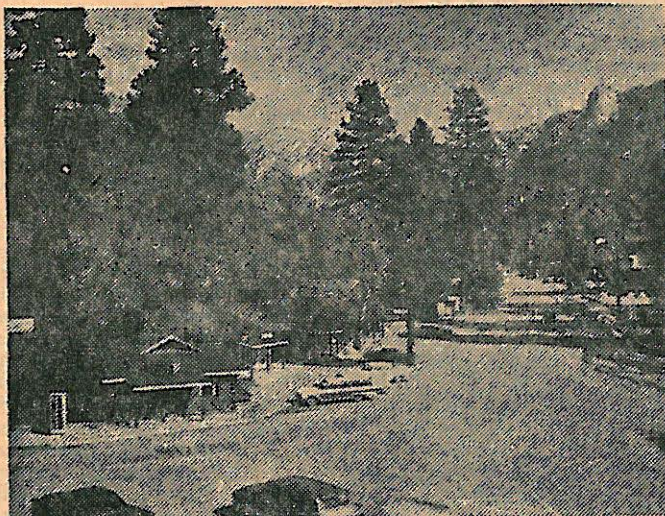
For the artist, writer or photographer the Idyllwild Arts Foundation conducts a series of programs and classes for all ages on its 250 acre wooded site.

With the annual Idyllwild Bear Festival, the village remembers the California history surrounding the state's flag. Cultural and educational entertainment with a frontier flavor make this a unique celebration.

The festival will begin May 5 with a rodeo, fashion show, concert, art show, barbecue and square dance. On May 6th the pancake breakfast, mile-high parade and presentation of trophies and ribbons will close the activities.

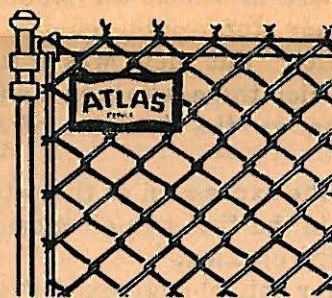
Idyllwild's newest attraction is still under construction. An almost inaccessible portion of the San Jacinto Mountains will become an all year playground with completion of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. The terminal at the Mountain Station will be reached by the Devil's Slide Trail from Idyllwild and will join a roadway to the Long Valley area.

The most popular scenic route to Idyllwild follows the San Bernardino Freeway and U. S. 99. From Banning, the Idyllwild Road winds up into the mountains.



MOUNTAIN LIVING—Nestled among tall pines and high mountains, Idyllwild is a quiet, picturesque village. The rough log cabin style of houses, shops and business offices blends with the alpine scenery.

ALPINE RECREATION—Both children and adults may enjoy the many programs offered at the Idyllwild Art Foundation. These youngsters are joining in a group sing with nationally famous folk singer, Sam Hinton.



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ALPINE ECHO

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Grossmont College Bonds Win Third Round

Not too long ago the voters of the Grossmont College District, which includes ten local school districts, including the Alpine School District, voted their approval for the formation of a college district which, when formed, had the power to vote and issue bonds for the purchase of property and the construction of school buildings to establish a college campus, and to levy taxes on the property within the district for the maintenance and operation of the college.

Since the District was formed, there have been three elections on the proposition of issuing 7.5 million dollars in bonds for the establishment of the college. The first two elections were defeated by a substantial "No" vote, and the third election held last Tuesday resulted in approval for the issuance of the bonds by a substantial "Yes" vote.

The three elections were held within a relatively short period of time during which there was no appreciable change in the economic condition of the district. Nor was there any appreciable change in the availability of educational institutions elsewhere in which the students could enroll. Nor was there any appreciable change in the administration of the district. But there was a substantial change in the way in which those who went to the polls indicated their expression on the issuance of the bonds.

The substantial change in the expression of the voters was from a definite "No" vote in the first two elections to a decisive "Yes" vote in the third election.

There must be a reason for this change even if the reason be "no reason at all." It certainly cannot be a change from downright stupidity to brilliant thinking. Or from brilliant thinking to downright stupidity.

Transportation

Continued from Page 1

the district is penalized by sustaining a loss in the amount of either one half or the total amount expended for other purposes over 40 percent.

The Board, after hearing his report, decided that they felt they would not be justified in providing the additional bus and taking chances that the district would be in a position of expending less than the 60 percent for teachers' salaries, and causing a loss of funds to the district. They determined that the district would attempt to provide the bus service possible to the students with the present number of busses.

The Board then discussed the possibility of establishing some form of protection against fast traffic on Highway 80 for the pupils attending the Alpine Elementary School who are required to walk to school under the present bus service program.

Several suggestions were discussed, including flag men, marked crosswalks, and shuttle bus service across the Highway. Mr. Gilley reported that he had been conferring with representatives of the State Highway Department who have jurisdiction over State Highway 80, but had been unable to arrive with them at any plan which he could recommend to the School Board.

Mr. Gilley was instructed by the School Board to continue his nego-

tiations with the State Highway Department to see whether a satisfactory solution could be resolved.

During the discussion by the Board on both the bus transportation and the cross walk problem, some of the parents who were present expressed concern for the safety of the children who have to walk along winding country roads and cross Highway 80 under the present bus transportation plan.

Cafeteria

Continued from Page 1

humored efficiency with which the children were served as they filed through.

Sounds of Umm! Ahhh!" with loud sniffing escaped the hungry youngsters as they took their plates. We were impressed with the relaxed yet orderly manner in which the children proceeded to the tables in the auditorium and sat together to enjoy their meal. Two teachers, Mr. Henry Schafer and Mr. Clifford Owen, supervised the lunch hour where learning to eat like socially acceptable members of society is an essential part of education.

Special holiday menus are planned for holiday seasons, Mrs. Allen said, taking care to keep within the budget while adding festive touches to the fare. Between times the cafeteria also manages to treat the children to occasional homemade cake and cookies. Currently about 120 children are served daily.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

prowls through the shadows of her once free homeland and, finding no trace of her own kind, knows that they are doomed.

* * *

When I awoke to her cry that night I went outside hoping to catch a glimpse of her, wishing I might comfort her, this proud magnificent animal with a bounty on her head allowing much less brave inhabitants of the land the right to hunt her down and kill her.

* * *

The extinction of our native animals is no less wrong than the depleting of our vast forests and waterways. Once, in the early pioneer days, when wild animals far outnumbered the frail human residents, the control of the animals was certainly justified. But now, with human beings overpopulating a troubled planet, it does indeed seem too bad that one poor old hungry lion should be sought with blood-thirsty glee by men who ought to be mature enough to pause and reflect as to just what degree of sportsmanship remains in such a pursuit.

* * *

Last year, our old lion, just to show you how "vicious" she is, had a fine chance to kill a fat young suckling calf or half a dozen if she'd wanted to, over at the Ball's ranch on Tavern Road, when Olive was raising calves here. Instead, this big cat simply broke open a sack of dry powdered milk and ate some of it, leaving the calves alone.

* * *

I hope no "big game hunter" ever gets our old lion, but that she is allowed the dignity of dying in freedom, in one of her secret mountain lairs, where some archeologist of the far-distant future may find her bones, free of bullet holes, and give us a better record than we deserve.

POLITICIAN OR RETIRED FARMER?

By BETTY ISAACS

San Diego was the scene this past week of kick off campaigns for both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor of California. Candidate Richard Nixon and his entourage flew into town with much fanfare, ad, hotel lobbies overflowing and people generally caught in the spirit of his enthusiasm.

Arriving in town a day later, amid not so much clamor, was a retired Missouri farmer, who upon his visit was heard nevertheless just as well as if he had come in on a campaign train. Former President Harry S. Truman began his visit to San Diego with a small press conference held in the U. S. Grant Hotel. After telling the television workers "Let me put on my non-reflecting glasses—You pretty near put my eyes out with those d—things there," he began with a series of peppery assaults on everything Republican from Richard M. Nixon to the right-wingers. The press was left pretty nearly speechless, which is a rare accomplishment. Asked if he was doing much piano playing in his spare time, he said he had never thought of himself as a musician, having given the studies up at a very early age, however, he felt that every man, regardless of occupation, should have a knowledge of music, that it certainly had helped him in moments of crisis, etc.

Mr. Truman speaks of himself now simply as a retired Missourian farmer. He is very well known for his morning stroll down the streets of his home town, Independence, Mo., and even for his advancing age, can out-do many a young reporter out to get any observations Mr. Truman cared to make. During his visit here, one of the things Mr. Truman is currently concerned about is the way our past presidents, vice-president and speakers of the house are not given an opportunity to continue in some way

to give the country the benefit of their many years of service and knowledge. He said he hopes to be around for another ten years and this will be one of the many things to keep him occupied, this, and also the Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Missouri.

Just a few of this retired Missourian farmer's comments on questions asked during his press conference follow. Do you think we'll be the first to the moon? "I don't give a hoot." Isn't it important for us to beat Russia in the space race? "I don't think it's important for us to get into any race with the Russians because we're always better than they are." Do you think the people now want a Democratic government? "Sure I do. That's the only good government they ever get." What do you think of Governor Brown? "I think he's a grand man and I know very well he'll be the next governor of California if the Californians know what's good for them." Will Brown be re-elected? "I've never been a political prophet. I'm here to give my views as a Democrat on what ought to be done. The right thing is to elect Brown for governor, and I want you to send a full delegation of Democrats to Congress. They're badly needed back there." Do you think the press is giving Mr. Brown unfair treatment? "I don't know anything about the press but I know there are a great many newspapers here that aren't very favorable to the Democrats. But I never gave a d—what they did. As long as they couldn't tell the truth about me, they couldn't prove any of the lies they told so, there you are." Mr. Nixon gives an appearance of confidence that he will defeat Gov. Brown, could you comment? "If you men do your duty fairly and right, Nixon couldn't defeat anybody." When was the last time you have spoken with Nixon?

Continued on Page 8

Comment from the Capital —

SPARE THE MAN AND SPOIL THE NATION

by Vant Neff



On several occasions, the President has emphasized to us that the future belongs to the industrious and strong, the courageous and determined; soft and idle nations will be "swept away by the debris of history."

Despite these stern warnings that we must all work harder and with greater determination to preserve and improve our country, the Administration persists in a policy that encourages softness and idleness.

Abuses are widespread. A family with 23 children in New Jersey receives almost \$1,000 a month under the aid-to-dependent-children program. Six persons in New York defrauded the public of \$41,900 in unemployment benefits by falsifying work records. In Hollywood, a child actor turned down a \$28 a day job and was rewarded jobless pay. He had been used to \$150 a day and wouldn't consider the lesser paying job. Some cases have been uncovered where four generations of a single family were on relief. It is common practice to pay benefits to seasonal workers and employees on vacation.

When the Federal Government got into the welfare business in the depression, it was an emergency measure designed to provide relief only after private and local charities had exhausted their funds. President Roosevelt noted this policy in 1935.

Listen to what he had to say about public relief in 1935 after two years' experience with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration established to care for the jobless: "To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. It is in violation of the traditions of America. Work must be found for able-bodied but destitute workers. The Federal Government must and

shall quit this business of relief."

But we made Federal welfare big business. More than \$37 billion was paid out in benefits in 1961, and this does not include such welfare-related activities as farm price supports, urban renewal, aid to depressed areas, etc. Late last year, the New York Times reported seven million people on public assistance. Cost to taxpayers: \$4 billion. The administrative costs to investigate, keep records and pay out this dole amounted to almost half a billion dollars. Social Insurance, Health and Medical Payments, Veterans' Benefits, and other welfare payments help swell the grand total to \$37 billion.



Public welfare pay-outs have increased eight-fold since World War II. Old age pensions to both men and women at age 62 continue to grow, financed by rising taxes paid by workers and employers. Amendments of 1950, 1954 and 1956 made millions of people eligible for pensions after only nominal contributions. Last year, unemployment benefits, paid by taxes from employers only, hit a new high of almost \$4 billion.

Despite generous social security payments and veterans' benefits (4½ million recipients), the costs of public relief are mounting. Additional welfare programs grow in number and cost each year. Piled

on top of public programs is support from employers and organized charities.

In February, President Kennedy asked Congress for: Federal aid for work relief and on-the-job training, a permanent program to aid children of unemployed parents, an extension of payments to entire families rather than just dependents, a raise in federal grants to states from 50 percent to 75 percent of the cost of rehabilitation, special training for social workers, larger allowances for the expenses of welfare recipients who are working. Hitching medical care to social security benefits and liberalizing unemployment benefits were also top priority Administration targets.

These proposals are a complete about face in policy for Federal welfare. Once a last resort, to be called in only when local means were exhausted, the Federal Government is now taking prime responsibility for all the problems of the needy.

Welfare for non-workers not only costs money; it undermines the morale of the entire country. Relief becomes a substitute for wages; an escape from self-support. We all know of men who get more on relief than they can earn, after taxes. In time, a man on relief loses the will and capacity for work.

At long last the New York Times reports: "President Signs Welfare Reform — Far-Reaching Revision of Federal Program Hailed" . . . If the Administration really wants a strong, courageous and resourceful nation, it will quit advocating larger and larger handouts and eliminate the free-loaders.

What is needed instead of handouts is encouragement for private enterprise to create more jobs.

« » « » The Social Whirl « » « »

ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Lyman, who have been wintering here for the past three seasons, have decided to become permanent residents. They have sold their home in James Springs, New Mexico and are renting the same apartment in the Justin Gruelle home on Alpine Heights that has been their winter home here since their first visit. The Lymans have been active members of the Alpine Community Church congregation from the first and will now become members. The Fellowship Club of the church has often met at their place where the Hohanshelt's big piano is stored and serves nicely for the group sings this club enjoys.

☆ ☆ ☆

Enjoying Kiss Me Kate at Circle Arts Theater Thursday evening as guests of Mrs. Orville Lusk, were Mrs. Ed Orbom, Mrs. Mike Liebert, Mr. Hugh Trail, and Mrs. H. W. Johnson.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colby are on their way to Glen Elder, Kansas for a vacation trip. Driving, the Colbys plan to be gone about two weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Mike Liebert's son, Tom and his wife of Hemet visited her at her home here last week, staying several days.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sachse have returned from a visit to Carmel where they spent a pleasant time with old friends whom they had known in Peking, China.

☆ ☆ ☆

Attending the Kiwanis convention in Las Vegas will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweiss, Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Hollett, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saches. The three couples will go to the Nevada city together by car, leaving Sunday morning, Sept. 23 for the three-day affair.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson had the pleasure of entertaining their nephew, Fred Peterson who has been working with the U. S. Geological Society in Farmington, New Mexico and stopped off to spend a few days with them on his way to Stanford University for further study. The Petersons live on Olive View Road.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Missionary Baby Shower was held by the Women's Guild of the Alpine Community Church Wednesday, September 18. This is the kind of shower where each guest brings a wrapped new gift for a baby, the baby unidentified, and never to be known by the donors, since the garments received are sent off to some foreign mission center where babies are badly in need of clothing. The gifts are opened as at any baby shower and tea is enjoyed by the guests. In this affair, Mrs. Wallace Coppock was hostess, bringing her lovely silver tea service to serve the ladies. In charge of the small garments for the unknown babies was Mrs. Phylliss Shepard.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Maude Bratt having returned from caring for her daughter Harriet May Jenkins, has now left for a visit with relatives in Brazil, Indiana and plans to be there until at least the end of the year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Taking a much-earned week's vacation is Coyla Brown. Plans are that she will leave this weekend for a trip to San Francisco. Visiting with Coyla before she leaves is her son, Franklin and his wife and family all down from Los Angeles for a couple of weeks.

CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Margaret Rolland of Buckman Springs Road had a foursome for cards on Tuesday afternoon, September 11 and those present were Phoebe Thompson, Ardelle Craft, Fay Farris and the hostess.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mt. Empire Woman's Club met in the patio of the home of Elizabeth Johnson in Descanso on Wednesday, September 12 and 25 members were present. The hostesses were Mrs. Johnson and Flora Skonberg. A delicious luncheon of shrimp salad, hot rolls, coffee and ice tea was served by the hostesses. Assisting were Margaret Rolland and Mrs. Hawkins. Catherine Hadley won the mystery prize. The next meeting will be at the home of Ann Eagan in Pine Valley instead of as originally planned. The woman of the year will be presented with her gift at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Homemakers Club women met at the Stone House in Campo on Thursday, September 13 for the purpose of practicing their review to be presented at the Mt. Empire High School Auditorium on October 12. There were 19 present and each member brought a sack lunch, after which the business meeting was held and then more practicing of the review. Be sure and mark this date on your calendar as you will be sorry if you miss all the comedy to be presented. The proceeds will go to the Little Leaguers and the Homemaker's Scholarship fund.

☆ ☆ ☆

David and Marie Lindemann of Morena Village were surprised on Thursday by a visit of Mrs. Lindemann's nephew Bob and wife, Dottie Pecha and little daughter, Roxanne. Bob just returned to the United States after two years in Okinawa.

On Friday evening both families and Father Keller were entertained at a dinner in the home of Nick and Marie Martin of Morena Village. The Pecha family left on Saturday for Disney Land, Marine Land and the Seattle Fair, from there on to visit with his parents in Marinette, Wis., after which he will be stationed in Detroit.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Mt. Empire Masonic Club held its first fall meeting on September 14 at the Pine Valley Clubhouse. A delicious dinner was served by the hostesses Ella Belle Tondro, Chris Kempt, and Lee Pingley. The group was entertained after dinner by Beulah McCann and other members of the San Diego Chapter of the National Smooth Dancers, which made for a very enjoyable evening.

☆ ☆ ☆

A surprise "going away party" was given for Phoebe Thompson on September 15 at her home in Morena Village. Those invited were Marie Lindemann, Jane Ham, Marie Martin, Gertrude Haskell, Ardelle Craft, Helen Smyth, Norma Molchan, Fay Farris, Dell Nielsen and Ruth Lawrence. Hostesses were Flora Skonberg and Margaret Rolland. Each one present gave silver towards a gift to be chosen by the honoree.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bunky and Flora Skonberg of Morena Village recently returned home from summer camping and fishing at Round Valley Lake in the northern part of the state with two of their grandsons. The vacation was suddenly interrupted by Flora having a fall and breaking some ribs. She was rushed to Los Angeles for medical attention and spent about a month at her daughter's home while she recovered. She is well now and back in the social whirl of Morena.

Also back from their usual summer vacation in the High Sierras, are Al and Bobbie Hasenmaier of Morena Village. They trailer to the same spot every year and always come home with a beautiful and large supply of trout.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charles and Gertrude Haskell of Lake Morena are Dodger baseball fans, and they journeyed to Los Angeles week before last to see them play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Chavez Ravine which they enjoyed very much, as the Dodgers won 6 to 1. On the way back home Gertrude stopped off in San Diego to spend one night with Dell Nielsen.

DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

This is the Saturday we have been waiting for—It is the "Fashions of Yesteryears" show given by the Community Chapel of the Hills at the Pine Valley Clubhouse. If you don't want to miss a real treat be sure to arrive in time to hear George Lee play some of the songs of yesteryears.

☆ ☆ ☆

I would like to share with you some news I read this past week which was published in the S. D. paper December 9, 1897:

☆ ☆ ☆

The grounds around the Oak Grove store have been graded and leveled. It shows great improvement.

☆ ☆ ☆

School closed last Friday and Mr. Seaton left on Saturday's stage. His genial face will be much missed.

☆ ☆ ☆

A party was held at the home of Mrs. Farley on Saturday last which was well attended and proved a great success.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Julia Flinn and Miss Flora Waters are expected home from San Diego for the holidays. Both young ladies are attending school in San Diego.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. Comb's sons, Leslie and Willis have started a nice little candy store in anticipation of the holidays. Any lover of sweets will do well to visit them.

☆ ☆ ☆

Plowing has commenced early. Mr. Robert Benton intends to plow up 100 acres and putting 40 acres in alfalfa. More grain will be put in this year than ever before.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. Noble has returned to San Diego. Any one who has become acquainted with him and become accustomed to see him around Descanso will miss him, especially the Whist Club of Descanso. He has been up here about eight months finishing Mr. Arnold's buildings.

☆ ☆ ☆

Descanso is situated about 40 miles east of San Diego in a beautiful little valley through which runs the Sweetwater River. To the north, east and south the brown rugged and barren peaks of the mountains stand like sentinels watching over our pretty valley, while to the west the mountain slopes roll gently toward the sea. On these calm days the little village is a joy to behold. It looks as if asleep in the sunshine. No better name than Descanso (valley of rest) could have been found.

☆ ☆ ☆

It is reported that Mr. John Combs and Mr. MacCormac intend putting in a large stock of men's clothing. The trousers will be in the latest styles, which are without pockets, as no pockets will be needed during McKinley's administration. Mr. MacCormac does not like to do this as he is a Republican and talked about prosperity long before McKinley was elected, but he feels he must supply the

general need. Those who cannot afford a new pair of trousers must sew up the pockets in their old ones, as there will be nothing to put in them.

☆ ☆ ☆

I will give you more of these items next week.

PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Bud and Marion Pyle arrived back in Pine Valley last week from a month vacation in Oregon and Northern California. They stopped in Willits to visit with Herb and Marg Moore. They brought the good news that Marg is able to drive her car again and although she still wears a brace on her back since her operation, she is now free of constant pain. The Moores plan a trip to our valley as soon as Marg feels up to it.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charles and Helen Evans are busy sorting and packing for their trip to Pakistan. They will leave about the 1st of October for a quick trip to the east coast, then back to San Francisco to board a freighter which will arrive in time for Charles to report on the huge water project January 1st. They expect to be gone about two years. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dicas will occupy their home and manage the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park for Helen while they are away. Bon voyage and the best of luck.

☆ ☆ ☆

The very first day of school on his way home, Gary Essex turned his pick-up truck over and was taken to Grossmont Hospital for observation for a couple of days. He is home again with no really serious after-effects other than minor cuts and bruises. All this happened while his younger brother Jimmy was in the hospital with a pulled ligament suffered in football practice. A bad start for the school year for these two sons of our popular cook, Phylliss Essex, at Major's Coffee Shop. Let us all hope they have no more misfortune.

☆ ☆ ☆

At this writing the \$1200.00 stolen from the Pine Valley Store has not been recovered. The suspect Bob Miller is still being held for questioning.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last Sunday the Linda Vista Methodist Church had well over one hundred at their picnic in the Pine Valley County Park. On October 13th reservations are made for forty by the Bostonia Lions Club. October 14th will see approximately seventy-five from the Buel Town Paper Company of San

Continued on Page 8

Janice Roper Wed In Los Angeles

Janice Carolyn Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper of the Happy Valley Ranch, Alpine, was married Sunday, August 26, to Alfred Morris Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cannon of San Francisco.

The wedding was solemnized in Wheatly Hall, 3425 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles with the Rev. Brinkley, a friend of the family, officiating. It was a double ring ceremony. Sister of the bride, Mrs. Murphy Collins (Ann) was matron of honor while the girl's cousin, Miss Joyce Dawsey of Alpine, was bridesmaid. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 wedding guests, family and friends, was held in Wheatly Hall. It was a gala party with a beautiful bridal cake and champagne. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Cannon is employed by the city.

Local Woman Chairs Federation Meeting

Mrs. Harry Colby of Alpine, President of the Southern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the all-day meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Paradise Hills Community Church, 5810 Alleghany Street. The morning session opened at 9:30 a.m.

A lovely luncheon was served at noon and workshops were conducted during the day for the different departments of Federation work. Local women involved in these were drama workshop, Mrs. Ed. Orbom, chairman, Mrs. Orville Lusk and Mrs. J. C. La Force.

Attending from Alpine besides Mrs. Colby were the following members of the Alpine Woman's Club: Mrs. Rennie Hollett, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Orville Lusk, Mrs. Ed. Orbom, Mrs. H. H. Latham, and Mrs. J. C. La Force.

Mrs. Haney In Hospital

Mrs. Clark Haney (Eunice) popular local woman, active in many civic affairs, and wife of the well-known Chevron man, is in Community Hospital in Chula Vista where she had had surgery. Eunice is reported doing fine, but will remain in hospital for about one more week after which she will go to the home of friends in Chula Vista for a short time of recuperation. We'll be glad to have her home again.

End Of Night

By PHILIP H. AREND

Now the guns are muttered into sleep
For this silent moment
We, who served them, awaken;
Look up to the clean grey mountains,
The deep white wonder of the clouds.
We face the stainless wind and let our thoughts
Go to quiet things:
The thrust of white bird-wings
Against the sky;
The cool of grass on hand and cheek;
A slim sweet curve of throat and thigh.
These we keep;
Hold all our living in hard-tensed arms,
For this silent moment
While the guns still sleep.

Alpine Woman's Club Reconvenes

The first meeting of the new season for the Alpine Woman's Club will be held on Tuesday, September 26 in the club auditorium at 2 p.m. Mrs. H. W. Johnson, president will preside.

Program chairman Mrs. Leroy Peterson, announces that the program will be supplied by Family Service. It will be a series of color slides accompanied by a lecture presented by Mrs. Billy Hunt. The Family in Focus is the title of the program.

Hostess will be Mrs. Marcus Schaefer.

Gamma Gamma Meet

A District meeting of the Gamma Sorority was held last night in Vista in conjunction with their monthly dinner meeting. Members from Alpine attending were Elsie Hoffman, Elna Bratt, Bobbie Whitt, Marion Wickens and Jolaine Huey

Alpine Gardener

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

With a lull so to speak in gardening activities just now, would this not be a good time to take stock of your garden layout and possibilities of some rearranging of some plants, shrubs and flowers for another season?

Say in a corner of your yard could you not build or have built an attractive little working area that would perhaps double as a tiny spot to lay aside your hand trowel and sack of potting material and just dream a little about what you would like to put in this spot or on that rocky slope, or for instance, have a small pool built or buy one of those three-tier nose that let the water trickle down from the top one to the lower two, with the faucet concealed behind a shrub or two or put potted plants around the pool until shrubs and plants and grasses grow in the ground.

Almost anyone could build a pool, I mean a small reflecting pool by just scooping out the ground three or four feet across and on feet deep sloping up to the edges, putting wire meshing down first then pouring in cement, shaping it to a shallow bowl, shape at the edges, letting this coat partially dry then put on a second coat.

Let some of your attractive rocks project inward over the pool edge for a more natural appearance. Of course you could have a more formal looking pool by having the edge of it surrounded with brick and build up to a height you could use to sit on with say a clump of Papyrus grass to give a little shade and softening appearance. Small ferns are always effective around a pool, so are wild ginger, campanulas, saxifrage, or the small type ivy. Of course all this about pools is just a gardener's idea.

I'm no pool builder and certainly know nothing about plumbing, but I do think a small pool is attractive in any yard. It's surprising the number of things one can do when the necessity for it arises.

Fifty percent of the workers in Russia are in agriculture, and is still in short supply. Only 10 per cent of American workers are in agriculture and they produce a surplus.

Pollution Study Made

A water sampling survey has been made of questionable points along the county's shoreline used for water recreation. The east shore of Mission Bay from Tecolote Creek to Anza Cove has proven safe for swimming.

A sewer break and overflows on August 4 polluted the yacht basin behind Shelter Island and the area behind Harbor Island near the Naval Training Center estuary. Warnings signs will be removed when the pollution clears in these areas.

Heavy pollution continues at the tidelands fill and boat launching ramp at Chula Vista. Boats should be launched elsewhere.

Bean Necklaces

Continued from Page 3

chased a bean necklace in San Diego County to call the Division of Sanitation, 239-7711, Ext. 420.

The poisonous beans used in the necklaces found in Massachusetts are jequirity beans. The name of the bean is frequently spelled in different ways, and the beans are also called "prayer beans."

They are described as being scarlet and black seeds used by people in tropical regions for beads in necklaces. The beans may be painted other colors.

Dr. Askew said the jequirity bean contains a highly poisonous substance, abrin. Abrin is similar in nature to poisonous snake venom. "If swallowed by a person, the beans could cause a severe illness or even death," Dr. Askew said. The poisonous bean necklaces found in Massachusetts were imported from Haiti. Dr. Askew said that in 1958 Haitian voodoo doll swizzle sticks imported from Haiti were found in local stores and were quarantined because the eyes in the doll heads were made of jequirity beans.

Under the State Health and Safety code the State Department of Public Health may prohibit the sale of these necklaces.

The San Diego Department of Public Health and State Bureau of Food and Drug Inspections are now making a survey of all retail outlets that might carry bean necklaces in their merchandise. Dr. Askew said that if any of the necklaces are found, merchants will be asked to remove them from sale.

Schrade Reports On Legislation

How best to use state funds for the construction needs of California's 70-odd district and county fairs is still an important legislative problem. The 1959 Legislature placed a ceiling of \$2¼ million annually on the total capital outlay funds which can be allocated to all local fairs. This ceiling has diverted from \$2 to \$3 million per year into the state's general fund for the last three years.

The fairs were enrolled in a five-year building program, which was carefully worked out with each fair, but the fairs, understandably enough, were not very happy at having their funds cut so heavily. They took their complaints to the Joint Legislative Committee on Fairs Allocation and Classification for consideration. In its 1961 report, this group recommended a temporary trial increase in the ceiling, the exact amount to be determined after further study.

The committee recently met to review possible recommendations for submission to the 1963 session. Concerning this capital outlay matter, two alternative suggestions were presented to the group.

The first would involve use of "excess" operating funds granted to local fairs from the state treasury. Under existing law, fairs are granted an amount each year for needed current operating expenses, but not to exceed \$65,000 each per year. The proposal is that the difference between the total actually given to all fairs, and the total figured at the maximum for each fair, be transferred to the capital outlay fund each year and allocated in addition to the \$2¼ million. This would mean about an additional half-million dollars per year.

The second proposal would call for an outright increase in the ceiling of the capital outlay fund to \$4 million, for an experimental period of four years.

This amount would permit expenditures for capital outlay each year of about 6 percent of the total value of all fair plants. Replacement of old facilities would be included in this.

During committee consideration of these proposals, a spokesman for the department of finance read into the record a letter from the governor to the chairman of the public works board, relating to the

capital outlay funds for fairs. In this letter the governor said that the Alameda County Fair badly needs a new grandstand because the present one is unsafe and unsuitable. A new one would cost about \$1½ million, but even to allocate this amount to this one fair over a three-year period under the existing ceiling would cripple the building programs of all the other fairs. Therefore, he will submit transfer the operating excess to legislation to the 1963 session to the capital outlay fund, as suggested in the first proposal made to the committee.

The spokesman was asked by members of the committee whether the present \$2¼ million ceiling is adequate for needs of the fairs. He replied that experience so far had shown that it is probably sufficient for the "normal needs" of the fairs, but will not cover emergencies, such as that in Alameda. He also indicated that with the transfer, the grandstand could be financed over a three-year period without harm to other fairs.

It's In The Library

Yes, there are many books here, as well as a variety of magazines, half of which are donated by kind friends. We thank them! But who visits the library, and for what reason? This past week the following persons stopped by:

Regular borrowers, looking for new fiction and non-fiction.

New borrowers—among others, a mother and her five children from Campo.

The weekly reader who never checks out any books.

Half a dozen high school students hunting information for next day's classes.

Two new residents of Alpine interested in possibility of raising rabbits and, wonder of wonders, a local resident who wanted to get rid of her rabbits, happened to be relaxing at the magazine table. The librarian couldn't have planned it better.

A man whose automobile had broken down asked for the privilege of reading in our library while his car was being repaired across the street.

Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

If you're alive at the age of 70, you will have spent at least six years at the table.

☆☆☆

In the 16th Century pigeons were fattened on bread crumbs soaked in wine, and peacocks on the sediment from cider.

☆☆☆

When Emperor Augustus wanted something accomplished in a hurry, his pet expression was "Let that be done quicker than you would cook asparagus."

☆☆☆

General Gordon, an Englishman, insisted that the Garden of Eden was located in the Seychelle Islands, and that the forbidden fruit was not the apple, but the great double coconut.

☆☆☆

A missionary asked a converted cannibal who had become ill what he thought he would like to eat. "I think," replied the cannibal, "I think I could pick a bone or two of a very delicate hand of a young child."

☆☆☆

"Without good black coffee," Christopher Morley once wrote, "there would have been much less literature produced. It's probably the greatest single aid to American letters." Well, there's mid-night oil.

☆☆☆

The Vinegar Bible, so called because in an edition printed at Oxford, England in 1717, "The parable of the vineyard" in the chapter heading to Luke 20 appears as "The parable of the vinegar."

☆☆☆

Anybody knows what a deep-dish olive pie is? Well, according to Harvey Howells, it's a martini.

☆☆☆

We call it Washington Pie, but it's cake. We call it Johnny-cake, but it's bread. We give the name of ginger bread to a ginger cake. And everybody knows sweetbreads aren't bread but meat.

☆☆☆

Ice cream making is one of the courses recently offered students at Pennsylvania State College.

PTA's Grow — Children Benefit

It happens every fall.

As children the country over start back to school, the grown-ups most concerned with their welfare get together in activities that protect those children and enhance their learning and their lives.

Usually they do it in the PTA, through one of the more than 47,000 parent-teacher associations that constitute the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

AGAIN THIS fall, the millions of Americans who are PTA members will seek new colleagues to help advance "the welfare of children in home, school, church and community." Under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, of Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y., they will look for answers to the needs most pressing in their own communities.

PTA offers a challenge to parents of children of all ages, even of children not yet ready for school. Throughout its 65-year history, the National Congress has led in establishing kindergartens, needed today especially in the hundreds of new communities that must build schools first, begin preschool training later.

SCHOOL-AGE children get all kinds of help from PTA activity, notably from its long-standing programs for promoting their health—throughout their school years—and their safety. Parents and teachers have worked together to improve the quality of education offered in their communities and, through the National Congress, to upgrade education nationally.

Whether they contribute books to a school library or

National Congress leaders as meriting special attention from PTA's.

Depending on their own community needs, they may be working to provide more day nursery services or help for emotionally disturbed children, to prevent school dropouts and juvenile delinquency, to evaluate local opportunities for higher education and professional training.

They may adopt suggestions the PTA program offers for promoting physical fitness and preventing accidents to children, for broadening young

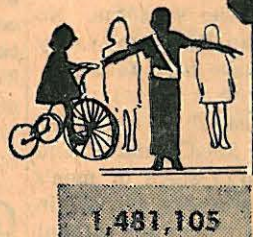
people's vistas in the field of cultural arts, for encouraging fuller participation in civic affairs and "two-way" communication within the community.

And as they do every fall, they welcome other parents, teachers and friends of children to the continuing adventure of

the PTA, urging, "Join it, serve it, grow with it."



1897



1930



1945



1955



1962

Since its founding in 1897, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has grown to a membership of more than 12,000,000, in PTA's through-

out the United States and in American communities overseas. Its activities range from those of preschool groups to high school PTA's.

Dieter's Delights



Photograph Courtesy Pet Milk Company

Dieting? Then try Sego Liquid Diet Food as a refreshing Frappé. Each Frappé is a 225 calorie meal — with every vitamin and mineral you're known to need — plus plenty of protein, which keeps hunger satisfied.

Simply start with a 10-ounce can of Liquid Diet Food — any flavor — Chocolate, Orange, Banana, Vanilla or the new Chocolate Malt. Freeze in a tray until almost firm in center. Then put into a blender and whirl into a frosty Frappé. For dieting variety try these:

- Mint Frappé:** Freeze Vanilla Liquid Diet Food, ¼ teasp. Mint Flavoring and Green Coloring. Blend to Frappé. Garnish with Mint Sprig.
- Cherry Frappé:** Freeze Vanilla Liquid Diet Food, 2 Tablesp. Maraschino Cherry Juice, Red Food Coloring. Blend to Frappé. Garnish with Maraschino Cherry.
- Lemon Frappé:** Freeze Vanilla Liquid Diet Food, ½ teasp. Lemon Flavoring, Yellow Food Coloring. Blend to Frappé. Garnish with Lemon Twist.
- Orange Frappé:** Freeze Orange Liquid Diet Food. Blend to Frappé. Garnish with Orange Slice.
- Malt Frappé:** Freeze Chocolate Malt Liquid Diet Food. Blend to Frappé.

The composite Miss America is five feet six inches tall, 19 years old, with 34½-24½-35 measurements.

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MEAT SPECIAL—Hot dogs 49c, baby liver 49c, sliced bologna 45c, fryers, cup up 35c, lean ground beef 45c—3 lb. \$1.25. Empire Market, Alpine, Calif.

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ALPINE ZONING MEETING

Continued from Page 1

area had previously petitioned the Board of Supervisors to be zoned A-4 (1), and that they had not changed their minds—they still wanted A-4 (1). Mr. Mattley questioned Mr. Adams as to whether they had considered other zoning such as A-4 (4) or A-4 (8). Mr. Adams, substantiated by other property owners in his area who were present, stated that all other zoning had been considered but the property owners had unanimously agreed on a desire for the A-4 (1) zoning.

Mr. Stuart Day, who represents the Harbison Canyon area, stated that the property owners in Harbison Canyon were of the opinion that the commercial area shown by the County Planning tentative map was too small. That it should include all of the area from the park along the road, south to the southerly boundary of the area designated by the County to be commercial. He further stated that owners of the balance of the area were agreeable to a R-1 zoning with a minimum of 10,000 square feet, except for one property owner who desired a minimum of 6,000 square feet.

Mrs. Fern Latham, who represents the Tavern Road and middle South Grade Road area, reported that the property owners on the east side of Tavern Road near Arnold Way desired C-2 zoning, and that the property owners on the west side of Tavern Road near Arnold Way over to Foss Road desired R-4 and A-1 (1) zoning. Also, that the property owners on the west side of Tavern Road in the south part of her area desired A-4 (1) zoning. She stated that she had not been able to contact some of the property owners and some of those she had contacted had not indicated their desires.

Mr. Corky Jones, who represents the area between Honey Hill and the Willows along Highway 80, stated that most of the property owners in his area desired A-1 (1), except for a section south of the Highway who desired A-1 (2) and a few desired commercial.

Mr. Paul Thorpe, who represents Galloway Valley, reported that one property owner desired A-1, one property owner desired A-2, and 13 property owners desired A-4.

Mr. James Dyer, who represents Japatul Valley, reported that property owners totalling an ownership of approximately 2,000 acres desired no zoning. The others felt the zoning was premature, but that if they had to have zoning it should be A-4. They also expressed their opinion that all privately owned land in the section proposed to be MR 8 should be zoned A-4.

Mr. Louis Landt, who represents the Willows and Viejas Valley areas, reported that a small group would go along with the proposed R-4 and that some were in agreement with the proposed A-1 and A-2 zoning. That the property owners in this area felt that all privately-owned property in the area pro-

posed to be MR 8 should be zoned A-4 as this property is owned in large acreages and used primarily for grazing. He also reported that the farmers in this area felt that they were being pushed around.

Mr. Paul Davis, representing Peutz Valley, reported that the property owners in the lower end of the valley, and one property owner at the northern end of the valley indicated that they did not want any zoning. Those whose property was in the area proposed as MR 8 wanted their property to be included in the A-1 (2) zoning. The balance of the property owners in the valley who were contacted indicated their preference for A-1 (2) zoning.

Mr. Auren Pierce, who had very recently been assigned the east South Grade Road section, stated that he had not been able to contact the property owners in the short time since his assignment, and would have to report at a later date.

Mrs. Katherine Black, who represents the Alpine business district jointly with Mr. Frank O'Neill, Mr. Auren Pierce and Mr. Fred Rushing, made a report assisted by Mr. Palmer on the desires of the property owners in the Alpine business district which had been plotted on a map of this area. The map indicated that most of the property owners along Highway 80 from the sewage treatment plant east to the easterly end of the present Alpine business district desired commercial zoning.

Mr. Fred Rushing made a supplementary report stating that several property owners on the north side of Highway 80 at the Honey Hill area desired that the highway frontage of their property be zoned commercial, and that some of these property owners had already graded their property along the highway frontage in a manner to make it useful for commercial purposes.

Mr. Frank O'Neill, the other member of the committee present, stated that he had nothing to report.

Mr. Mattley closed the meeting by saying that this meeting was not a closed meeting, but was a work meeting with the committee. He stated that no plan had been worked out yet. He proposed that the Planning Department take the information submitted and work out a report to present at the next meeting of the committee which is to be held in two weeks on Tuesday, October 2. He stated that the first public meeting will be held after the Planning Department and the committee have arrived at a plan, at which time the property owners would have an opportunity to express their desires.

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Day and Night Towing Service
COMPLETE MOTOR SERVICE
AAA Club Emergency Service
Harold, George and Larry
Hwy. 80 at Tavern Rd. Alpine

Highway 80

Continued from Page 1

The project will provide two lanes for the uphill traffic, which will eliminate the long lines behind slow moving vehicles. The new construction will be in Devil's Canyon and separated from the existing downhill roadway which will lie about one and a half miles south. Future projects will straighten and widen the existing two-lane road which will then serve as the eastbound portion of a four-lane freeway. Temporary connections from the existing road to the new work will be constructed at each end of the project. These temporary connections will serve until the freeway construction on the eastbound lanes is completed. Included with the grading and paving operations is construction of Boulder Creek Bridge, two Devil's Canyon bridges, Myer Creek Bridge, and a Mountain Springs Undercrossing.

Dekema said that D. W. Gray would represent the State Division of Highways as Resident Engineer on the project and that he had been informed that W. L. Callahan had been named Project Manager by the Isbell Construction Company. This concern entered the road building business in the San Diego area in the early 1900s but in recent years have been engaged in heavy construction activities involving rock work work throughout the Western United States.

U. S. 80 is of great importance, both to the San Diego Metropolitan area and the highly developed agricultural and business areas of Imperial Valley. It serves recreational and Interstate traffic as well as commercial and farm-to-market traffic between the two areas.

The project will result in a time and distance savings to the motorists by decreasing the present length and by the elimination of congestion caused by the extreme curvature of the existing roadway. Safety will be increased by the reduction of accidents realized by changing the substandard road to full freeway status.

"Barring unforeseen difficulties, the project could be completed by the spring of 1964," Dekema concluded.

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Dedication

Continued from Page 1

ident and director of Rio, was master of ceremonies, and Mr. Jonas W. Pumphrey, secretary and director, introduced the principle guests and speakers.

The principle speaker was Mr. Fred Heilbron, president and director of the San Diego County Water Authority, who gave a special recognition to Mr. Charles C. Price, former director and president of Rio, and later Rio's general manager until his retirement a few months ago.

Mr. George R. Ribley, vice-president and director of Rio, made the presentation of a gift from the Board of Directors to Mr. Price in recognition of the valuable services which he has rendered the District.

The dedication was led by Mr. A. L. Adams, the Rio director from the Alpine area, who gave a review of the formation of Improvement District No. 1.

Mr. Frederick A. Einer, Jr., president of Einer Brothers who were one of the principle contractors on the project, made the presentation of a plaque which was a gift from the contractors and suppliers who performed the work. The plaque will be installed on Pump Station No. 3 on Highway 80.

Mr. Milton F. Fillius, Jr., president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the progress of the water development in the county.

The invocation at the commencement of the ceremonies, and the benediction at its conclusion were led by Mr. Bevan Walker, treasurer and director of Rio.

Following the ceremonies a buffet luncheon was served which was furnished by the contractors and suppliers to those assembled which was estimated to be over 200 persons.

Pine Valley

Continued from Page 5

Diego, and on September 29th the Mountain Empire American Legion will host about three hundred.

Edward (Tim) Brady, one of our Junior Firemen, will take for his bride December 1st, Estelle Latta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latta of Jacumba.

Deer season opens Saturday the 22nd, and runs through November 4. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. The U. S. Forest Service men have all been busy setting up hunter camps and hunter check stations. The extreme fire hazards throughout the state make it imperative that hunters be particularly careful with their fires—REMEMBER, NO FIRES EXCEPT IN APPROVED CAMPGROUNDS AND IN APPROVED STOVES.

Retired Farmer

Continued from Page 4

"Who? I don't talk to him. Why should I? He called men a traitor once and I didn't like it. If Gen. Marshall and I had been traitors the country would have been in one hell of a fix." Do you think we'll ever reach enough of an understanding with Russia to effect disarmament? "Your guess on it is as good as mine. I wouldn't trust them across the street, no matter what they did."

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