

**AREA POPULATION 3500**

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

# ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

VOL. 5—NO. 35

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

## ALPINE HTS. MWD STARTS DISSOLUTION

### ALPINE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Alpine Planning Advisory Committee at their weekly meeting last Tuesday evening received reports from each of its members regarding the reaction of property owners in their areas in regard to the zoning proposed by the County Planning Department. The reaction of those contacted ranged from general agreement of the zoning proposed, to disagreement of the type of zoning suggested by the County and to a desire to have no zoning at all.

The committee discussed at length the area within the Alpine central business district suggested by the committee members to which this area had been assigned to be considered for zoning for commercial purposes. Mr. Harold Mattley, a member of the County Planning staff who was present at the meeting, and several of the committee members voiced opinions that the area suggested to be considered for commercial zoning was too large for the business requirements at the present time, and that further study should be made.

In discussing the proper procedure for making a further study of commercial zoning in the central business district of Alpine, it was finally determined that the entire membership of the Advisory Committee should be present at a sub-committee meeting to be held the next night of owners of property within the area proposed to be considered for commercial zoning.

The motion that instituted this method of procedure stated that the members of the Advisory Committee should be present and conduct the meeting and records the desires of the property owners whose property would be effected by the zoning, but that after having obtained this information, the Advisory Committee itself would review the results and make the final determination as to which property should be recommended to the County Planning Department to be zoned for commercial purposes. Mr. Stewart Day of Harbison Canyon who made the motion, in discussing the motion, stated that it was the duty of the

Continued on Page 4

### Pine Valley Fire Threatened Laguna Recreation Area

Last Friday evening almost every house in Pine Valley was occupied—all out to enjoy a lovely three-day holiday, but by Saturday noon it was spoiled by a 625-acre fire which until brought under control threatened the Laguna Mountain area. The fire scared the north and east side of the valley, leaving thick, black smoke hanging over use for two days. As the fire started just as some of our volunteer firemen began their lunch, many had to leave hungry, so a group of wives got together and made sandwiches, coffee and cold drinks. Because 'ladies' are not allowed on the fire line, Highway patrolman Lee Riggs, took the food to our husbands.

A most welcome sight, I can assure you, were all the light green Forest Service cars and trucks (with red lights and sirens going) bringing their personnel to augment our own fire fighters' efforts. They also moved in tankers and trucks loaded with experienced fire fighters, dozens to make fire-breaks, and water tankers to keep the pumpers supplied with water.

Planes dropped orange colored fire retardants on the head of the fire to help prevent it from spreading, but at times the wind was so strong many of the drops missed the target and, fanned by the wind, the fire roared on. The Sheriff and Highway Patrol had to close off roads to keep the sightseers from getting into the fire area and hampering the movement of both fighters and equipment.

If your home has never been right in the path of a roaring fire, completely out of control, you can-

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### INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

A news item quotes a foreign visitor as criticizing Americans for riding everywhere instead of walking. The visitor goes on to say that in his country people think it unhealthy to ride very much and declare walking a great promoter of physical fitness. He may be right, but his countrymen do not make billions and lend them generously to countries like this country, either. Generosity is one primary American trait which the slow-moving, meditative, over-populated, under-fed countries exploit while insulting us. What are the first things they buy when they get the money? Something motorized to ride in.

★ ★ ★

Come to think of it though, we really do go in for riding, don't we? Our freeways are the best in the world and we have the most of them and all of them rushing. This is good since we need to get around fast to keep in the ready-cash rating with the lands of fewer wheels. But what about the other kinds of transportations? The amusement park devices that take us for dizzy-making rides to nowhere?

★ ★ ★

Roller coasters and merry-go-rounds used to be for kids only. Now there are all manner of rides for adults too. The family parks specialize in togetherness in their rides. You see ma and pa and

Continued on Page 4

### Local Service Station Operator Attacked

Last Monday night, Robert W. Rowan of Acacia Lane, the attendant at the Blue Rock Mobil Gas Station on Highway 80 reported to the Sheriff's deputies that he had been attacked by a man as he was sitting in the service station office replacing batteries in a flashlight.

He stated that the attacker hit him on the head from behind with a heavy object such as a hammer or wrench, the blow knocking him to the floor. But, he said, he was able to get up from the floor and defend himself which caused the assailant to flee.

A search of the service station revealed that a hammer was missing which was possibly the attack weapon.

The attacker inflicted two severe head gashes on Mr. Rowan who was given emergency treatment at the El Cajon Valley Hospital.

### Minister Returns From Holy Land Tour

Dr. Roger Larson, minister of the Alpine Community Church, who has been away for two months touring the Holy Land and Europe, has returned home and will be back in his pulpit for the double session of church services Sunday morning, September 9th, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

He reports a wonderful trip with many interesting observations to pass on to his congregations.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS ORDER PETITIONS TO BE CIRCULATED

In accordance with the Resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Alpine Heights MWD on July 18 proposing that the District be dissolved, the Board at their regular monthly meeting held last night received from the District' attorney, Mr. John GGregory, petitions

### Fire Fighters Praised For Fine Work

A fire which could have been disastrous started in the center of Alpine Tuesday afternoon, September 3, but was quickly controlled. Due to the fast and efficient co-operation of local volunteer firemen and State and Federal Forestry units, the fire, of undetermined origin at press time, burned only three acres. Starting somewhere behind the Alpine Villa, it spread over the old vineyard towards town and was only kept from dwellings and other structures by the valiant work of the firefighters.

Said Mr. H. A. Spear, of 2115 Arnold Way, owner of Spear's cottages at that address, "Those firefighters sure deserve a lot of credit for the way they went after that fire. It could have easily got out of control and burned us out and moved on to other folks very fast. We sure are grateful to them. We can't praise them enough."

If the fire had once gotten started in the wooden structures, it would have been very hard to hold back from moving on up into town, said one observer.

Most of Alpine Fire Department's volunteer force was on the job, Jack Blankenship, fire chief said, as well as some unofficial local volunteers. Also at work quickly repelling the blaze were three drop planes spreading fire deterrent agents, one "bird dog" spotter plane, one state dozer, one federal dozer, and five federal tankers, one helicopter, and all three Alpine tanker trucks. "The men are certainly to be congratulated," Jack said, "Their fast hard work prevented a big fire." This expressed the general feeling in town after the excitement was over.

to be signed by registered voters in the District calling for an election to vote on the dissolution of the District.

The Board instructed its secretary, Mrs. Renee Adams, to cause the petitions to be circulated for the number of signatures required by law to call an election.

Mrs. Adams stated that she would obtain the services of interested persons to circulate the petitions commencing next week, and would advise the residents of the area whom they could contact in regard to the petitions.

The Municipal Water District Act under which the District was formed requires that petitions to call for a dissolution election must be signed by at least 25 percent of the voters residing within the District. After the petitions have been circulated, they are checked by the Registrar of Voters in regard to the sufficiency of signatures. After the required number has been obtained, the Board can then set a date for an election. Mrs. Adams advised the Board that the Registrar of Voters has informed her that his office could handle an election during the months of December or January.

The reasons for the dissolution of the District, as outlined by the Board of Directors at their July 18 meeting, and as stated in the Resolution, were that the Board members felt that the objectives of the District had been obtained by the annexation of the District to the Rio San Diego MWD, the voting of bonds to provide funds for installing water facilities, the installation of water facilities to bring water to the Alpine area, and the advent of water to the area. Also, that the water facilities were being maintained and operated by the Rio District in an efficient, economical manner, and that it would be an unnecessary tax burden on the property owners within the District for the District to be continued.

### NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY

in the

### ALPINE BUSINESS DISTRICT

A Map of the District will be available at the Chamber of Commerce Office at 2151½ Highway 80.

TELEPHONE HI 5-2722 ON FRIDAY-SATURDAY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

All persons owning property in the area should take the opportunity to indicate their zoning desires for their property at this office which will be recorded by Mrs. Martha Schwenk.

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

IN

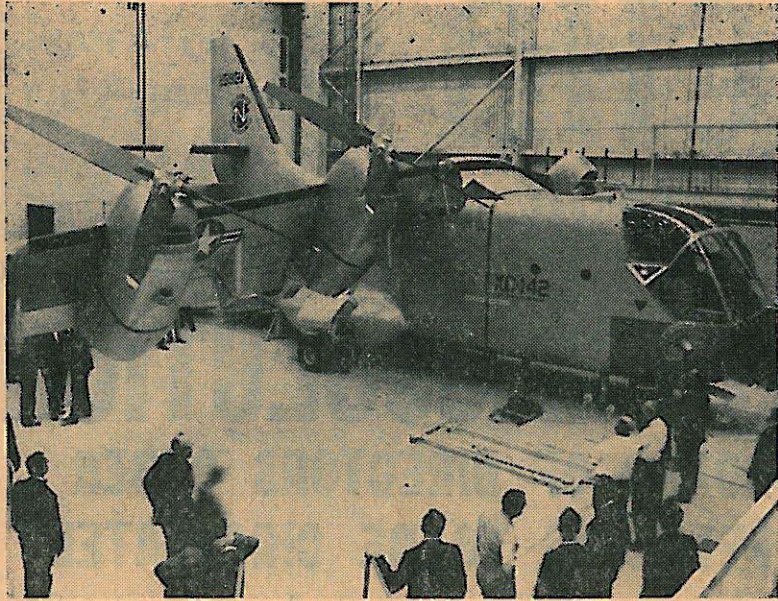
### ALPINE HEIGHTS MWD

Dissolution of the District Proceedings have been started and petitions are to be circulated

THE ECHO

Will Publish The Names Of Persons With Petitions When Selected And Petitions Are Available





Life size wood and metal moc-up of XC-142 V/STOL Transport

# NEW VERTICAL TAKE-OFF AND LANDING PLANE PASSES TESTS

The nation's Tri-Service XC-142 V/STOL transport, designed to take off and land vertically in all types of terrain yet achieve speeds of more than 300 miles an hour in level flight, has passed a major checkpoint in its development program with construction and review of a full-scale mockup of the versatile aircraft, the Air Force announced today.

The V/STOL transport, designed to provide a new high in combat theater mobility for the military services, is being developed by three veterans aircraft firms—Ling-Temco-Vought's Chance Vought Corporation of Dallas, Texas; Ryan Aeronautical Company of San Diego, California; and Hiller Aircraft Corporation of Palo Alto, California.

The "life size" wood and metal mockup, constructed to give service representatives an accurate idea of how the actual aircraft would look when completed and provide an opportunity for suggestions, was inspected by a board of Air Force, Army and Navy officials at the Ling-Temco-Vought plant in Dallas, Texas.

Mockup board members from the three services suggested no major changes in concept or design. No safety-of-flight improvements were recommended and the few minor changes suggested dealt principally with standardization and simplified maintenance.

Also attending the mockup re- Continued on Page 6

## Youth Center Officers Attend UCS Meeting

Mrs. Birdie Allen and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox, representing the Alpine Youth Center, attended the Women's Cabinet meeting of the UCS at the Girl Scout Headquarters on August 21.

A film about Camp Sarari was shown by Mrs. Gene McFall. This is a camp for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children in Balboa Park. Each group had two weeks for their children. The children range in ages of six to 18, and they are thought of in terms of physical ability instead of age.

The group then went to the Mercy Guadalupe Clinic at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Mary Bortman gave a brief history of the Clinic and also told how a person could be eligible for admittance. This Clinic building was a gift to the City of San Diego by the Sisters of Mercy. They were assisted by additional funds by State, Federal and the Ford Foundation.

Mercy Hospital is a teaching Hospital with 24 residents and interns and also the College of Nursing. After the history of the clinic followed a tour of the clinic. It has its own pharmacy, pre-natal, dental departments and also a follow-up for TB patients who have been released from Vauclain Home.

Mrs. Maurice Jackson, President of Mercy Hospital, Auxiliary and Mrs. Funston Johnson were hostesses at a luncheon in the patio, followed by the Cabinet meeting.

## Asian Flu Predicted For This Winter

All persons over 45 years of age and particularly those over 65 were advised by the San Diego Department of Public Health yesterday to be immunized against influenza.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said the U. S. Public Health Service has warned that widespread outbreaks of Asian influenza are likely in the United States this winter.

Influenza occurs in cycles, Dr. Askew said. The type which was prevalent in San Diego county last year was the relatively mild Type B. The Asian 'flu expected this year is a strain of the more virulent Type A.

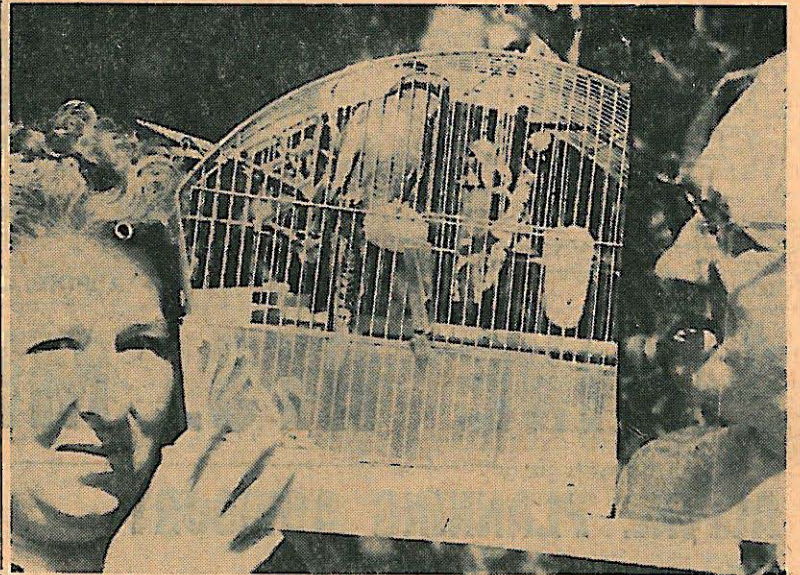
Dr. Askew advised persons over 45 years of age to see their family physician for immunization against influenza as soon as possible after Sept. 1. He said immunization is also recommended for pregnant women, persons who are chronically ill, and persons in jobs serving or protecting the public who cannot be easily replaced if absent. He mentioned particularly policemen, firemen, persons engaged in public transportation, those in the medical profession, and those in other jobs protecting the public health, safety and welfare.

All persons over 45 years of age are advised to be immunized, Dr. Askew said, because they have proven to be more vulnerable to influenza in past outbreaks in California than persons in younger age groups.

Because influenza is infectious the World Health Organization maintains a world-wide network of influenza observation posts are on the alert for the first appearance of influenza so that they may warn other parts of the world of its approach.

In San Diego County the influenza surveillance program begins on Nov. 1. Dr. Askew said several indexes would be under study.

An absentee rate of more than 10 percent in the schools indicates an unusually high amount of respiratory infection, and this could mean the possible presence of influenza.



Mrs. Donald Long holding cage with pet cockatiel, Tammy. Insert, Mr. Long. Bea LaForce Photo

## The Tale Of Tammy, The Cockatiel

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, of Calexico, who are spending the summer in a cottage at the Spear's place on Olivewood Lane, had already had their share of trouble when the third blow struck.

First, Mr. Long fell and broke his arm, then their dog

died, then Tammy, their special little pet cockatiel, flew off into the blue and disappeared.

## Boy Scout Camp Wins Award

For the second consecutive year, the San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been awarded a class "A" camp rating flag for Mataguay Scout Reservation by the National Boy Scout Council.

The flag was presented Tuesday, August 28, by Delmar Wilson, National Director of Personnel for Boy Scouts of America from National Headquarters at New Brunswick, N. J.

Dr. H. F. Pote, Mataguay Development chairman, and Council vice president received the flag for the Council during ceremonies at Scout Council Headquarters in San Diego.

The Council is entitled to fly the flag underneath the U. S. flag on the main flag pole at Mataguay Scout Reservation.

An inspection of the 679-acre Mataguay Scout Reservation located near Warner Springs, was conducted in July by representatives of Region 12 of the Boy Scouts of America.

Wilson commended the Council and said that it was very unusual

Continued on Page 6

Tammy, who enjoyed the freedom of the house, escaped when she followed Mr. Long outside on Monday morning and, apparently frightened by his attempts to catch her, flew away. Assisted by their neighbors, the Longs searched the vicinity but found no trace of Tammy. Refusing to give up, they advertised, offering a reward for the bird's return.

On Thursday, down at Poker Flats, Mrs. Paule Runde, wife of the photographer there, was standing out in the sunshine when an exhausted little cockatiel landed on her breast and made no attempt to get away when she picked it up in her hand. This kind woman, noting the bird's weak condition, purchased parakeet feed and fed her. Mrs. Runde said the bird ate for an hour and a half, she was that starved. Having no idea where Tammy belonged, the Rundes took her home with them to San Diego and cared for her, becoming so attached to her that they hoped to find the owners and purchase the bird for their own.

The advertisement put Mrs. Runde in touch with the Longs and she took the bird to them

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## CHURCH SERVICES

<b>ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> —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.
<b>QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> —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:	
Harblson Vanyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays
<b>FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> —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.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS</b> —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.
<b>ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> —Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor	
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.
<b>BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> —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.
<b>BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH</b> , 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	
<b>HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> —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.
<b>HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> —Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor	
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	8:00 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
<b>CHAPEL OF THE HILLS</b> , Descanso—Rev. Robert Laird	
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:30 P. M.
<b>OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL</b> , Mt Laguna	
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> —Clyde Goff, Pastor	
Community Club House, Pine Valley	
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday	7:30 P. M.

## LAW IN ACTION

### OVERREACHING HUSBANDS

In business a husband and wife may deal with each other almost as if they were single.

Almost? Yes, except that marriage rests on confidence, and one partner cannot take advantage of the other. Besides a court may set aside a transaction or gift between a man and wife if they seem to be using it to injure or defraud others.

The husband cannot abuse his position as manager of the community property. The law presumes the husband overreaches if he gains an advantage over the wife in transactions between them.

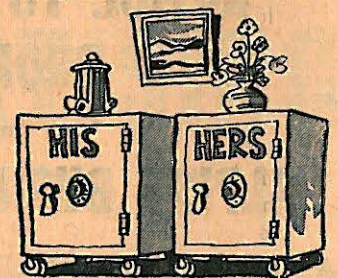
In one case Jane agreed with John to "renounce all rights and marital claims in the community property in exchange for \$14,000."

Later John died. Jane claimed a part of the estate, and asked to administer John's estate. Jane still had an interest in the estate, the court found. She signed the agreement only "in respect for the wishes of John." And etc.) are her separate property.

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

value and character of the community estate. He had, in fact, called upon her to give up her rights in an estate worth \$200,000.

Agreements between man and wife must be fair and free of undue influence. Where the husband procures an advantage over the wife, the law presumes undue influence which can be disproved only if he or his estate can show he had made full disclosure.



The law protects the wife in other ways: It presumes in the absence of contrary evidence that property gained during marriage held in the husband's name belongs to both of them as community property. But it presumes that the property held in the wife's name (by deeds, document, etc.) are her separate property.





Historical Collection, Title Insurance & Trust Company, Union Title Office, San Diego, California

Old Stone Fort at Campo. Car was used as a stage and was first of its kind in San Diego back-country.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Susan Thompson

My grandfather was a young man of 22 when he bought Campo from the Gaskills. The year was 1896. He took over a one-thousand acre ranch, country hotel and store, and blacksmith shop. In his notes, I have read a description of the store. At the back of the store a cave was blasted out of the rock in which was stored bacons, hams, barrels of liquor, and other merchandise. On each side of the cave entrance was a rack of guns and every six feet along the counters in the store was a little shelf on which was kept a loaded six shooter. Therefore, a clerk was never out of reach of a gun.

This building was used as a refuge whenever the Yaqui Indians in Mexico became troublesome. At one time, Yaqui troops stationed at Ensenada rebelled and marched toward Campo, there they hoped to obtain ammunition, food, and horses. They reached the Adams' ranch fifteen miles south of Campo. The Adams family fled to Campo and lost all of their possessions to the rebels.

The settlers prepared for attack. They put out guards, passed out ammunition, and even had passwords to help them combat the rebels. My grandfather liked to tell the story of this part of the threatened attack. The password was "Campo." However one of the guards was Jeff Butler, a blacksmith who stuttered, and another was Keno Wilson, who later became police chief for the city of San Diego. When the two men met that dark night on their rounds, Jeff became so excited all he could stutter was "K-K-Keno."

The renegades bypassed Campo because they realized that the United States Army stationed in San Diego had been notified and

had made a 50-mile forced march to combat the attack.

Smuggling was a profitable business in those days. Chinese smuggling was quite rampant. The price was \$300 a head delivered in Los Angeles, with \$100 down and \$200 payable on delivery. Many schemes were tried. One way in which Americans made money was to take the advance payment of \$100 each for eight or ten Chinese and then inform the Border Patrol when he would be coming across. Thus he was assured of the \$800 to \$1000 and yet ran no risk of being arrested. The poor Chinese men and women were the ones to suffer unless, as in some instances, they wanted to return to China. By getting caught on purpose, they were deported to China at the expense of the United States.

At one time, a very conceited Border Patrolman was in charge of the post. Residents of Campo disliked his arrogant ways. A Mexican man named Gregorio quite often hauled duty-free juniper posts from Mexico to Campo. A favorite joke in town was to watch this officer strut around Gregorio's wagon and "inspect" the load. Everyone in town, except the pompous officer knew that a Chinese was usually concealed in a hollow place in the center of the load of posts, but nobody would reveal the secret.

Another Border Patrolman, George Webb, was more resourceful. He served during a time when automobiles were being used for smuggling. After one man was run down and killed on duty, Mr. Webb decided to use a better plan of capture. He took a 20-foot strip of belting into which

Continued on Page 7

## Fund Campaign For Sight Saving

The annual September "Sight-Saving Month" campaign of the California Society for the Prevention of Blindness is underway. Plans for a full scale drive in both public education and fund raising throughout the month of September have been completed, it was announced today by Jack White, President of the California Society.

The theme for "Sight-Saving Month" in California is "Sight For A Lifetime." The observance is part of the national program sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Comedian Bob Hope is national chairman for the 1962 sight-saving campaign.

A goal of \$100,000 has been set for the California Society's fund-raising appeal. Mr. White said today that the amount would be raised primarily through a mail appeal.

The public education campaign seeks to alert residents of Cali-

fornia to the need for preventing loss of sight among all age groups. "Disease, accidents and neglect have already cost the eyesight of 30,250 people in California," Mr. White reported.

The California Society estimates that there are 115,700 adults over 40 in the state suffering from glaucoma, often called the "sneak thief of sight," which can cause blindness without pain or warning. Half of these people do not even know they have the disease, the POB officer said. Early detection of glaucoma is necessary to prevent loss of sight. A regular eye examination, particularly for those over 40, is the best defense against glaucoma.

Among children, an estimated 980,750 school pupils need some form of eye care and another 12,950 will suffer from accidental eye injuries during the next 12 months. California has approximately 7,850 partially seeing students requiring special educational facilities, the Society said.

## Where Are They?

"Where did they go from here? What was his next assignment? Is he still putting in quail guzzlers? Where are they now?" These are some of the questions asked about Phil Arend and his family by area people who remember him as "the big guy with the friendly grin," who asked permission to put quail guzzlers on private property so that our quail population might live and increase. His wife, Anne, is remembered as the girl with Long dark hair worn in a classic chignon and whose clothes were very chic and whose accent was intriguing. When giving directions to her home would say charmingly, "you go about a mile on Highway 80 west, then you bend the corner."

Anne was born in Poland, came to the United States in her early teens. A talented and well trained artist, she was always too modest to allow this fact to be known, or ever to exhibit her work. While her two children, Christopher and Jenny, were babies she had little time for art, but now that they are both in school she is getting back to the easel. Both the Arends will be remembered by the former Great Brooks crowd who had such enjoyable meetings in the library, as among the really bright participants.

While Phil worked in this area and for several years prior to his three years here, he was wildlife manager for the California Department of Fish and Game. His job was to go into designated areas check wildlife conditions and take steps for preservation and control of its population.

The Arends' first child, Christopher was born here, and got his first tan in the Alpine sunshine. His little sister, Jenny was born in Northern California.

It was with real regret that the Arends left Alpine to go North when he was transferred to work out waterfowl problems. After a term at this, which they say was interesting, though rigorous, the family moved to Novato, bought a home there, and Phil resigned his state job to open his own office, Wildlife Associates, a professional wildlife management advisory service catering to large private duck clubs and other like organizations. Almost at once he found the move a good one. He has been retained by a number of private game preserves in this and adjoining states.

Some people express surprise upon discovering that the big rugged outdoorsman is a poet, but like many people close to nature, Phil has a poet's view of the world and expresses it very well in his writing. A recent poem of his appeared in last week's Echo.

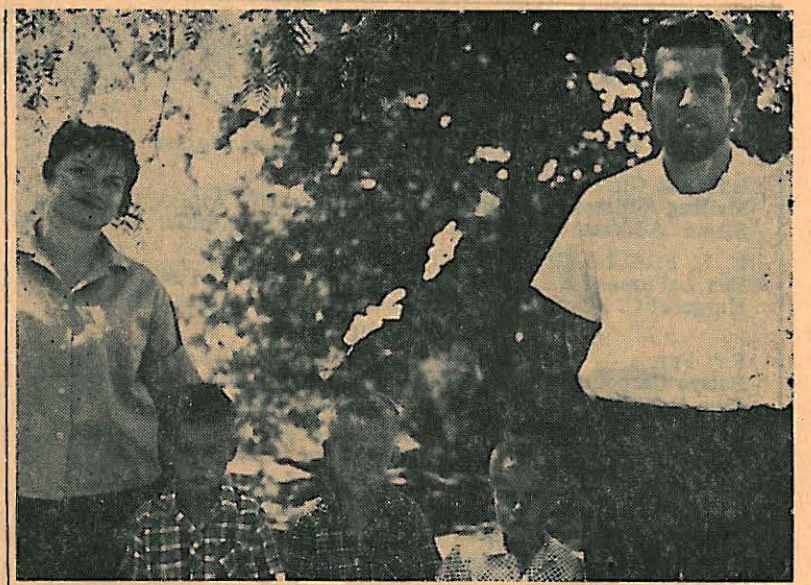
The Arends are cat fanciers specializing in blue-eyed Siamese which is one reason why Anne cannot accompany her husband more often on his frequent business trips to Southern California. The other two reasons are a little girl and boy in school. But whenever they can make it down south, the Arends head for Alpine for which they retain a very friendly feeling.

## TAMMY

Continued from Page 2

not sure it was really theirs. But when Tammy sat on Mr. Long's shoulder, responded to her name, and began kissing him, her rescuer knew that Tammy had come home and did not attempt to buy her. Mrs. Runde also refused the reward.

The unanswered questions: Where was Tammy from Monday morning until Thursday? And how did this tiny creature manage the long hazardous flight from Alpine to the edge of Dehesa? Only Tammy knows and she is not telling. Quite happy to be home again, she looks contentedly from her cage and keeps her secret.



Right, Alfred Garner with his wife and three sons, Al beside Mother, Jimmy and Billy, at their home on Victoria Hill. Bea LaForce Photo

## THE BARBER WITH THE BEARD

A barber with a beard? This is a switch that could happen only in the mountains. In fact, it was not allowed to happen in some other county town we could name, but we just don't think they deserve the publicity.

Alfred Garner, tonsorial artist working now at Bud's

## Alpine Fleet Reserve Wins High Award

The Alpine Branch 258 of the Fleet Reserve was awarded the Southwest Region Certificate of Merit for its work in connection with youth activities. Mr. McVay, Southwest Region Chairman of Youth Activities, gave a report for the region on the youth activities program.

The award was made at the Fleet Reserve Association's Sixth Annual Caucus of the Southwest Region of California held at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, California. Chairman of the Caucus was Zollie Byrd of Branch 196, Compton.

The 35th National Convention of the Fleet Reserve will be held at the fabulous Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tennessee, on September 23 through 29.

## State College Opens Sept. 17th

More than 13,000 students are expected to be enrolled at San Diego State when classes formally open September 17, President Malcolm A. Love said today.

This will represent a gain of more than 400 over last year's final fall enrollment of 12,522. The science-engineering field is expected to attract the largest number of favorable college demand business administration running close second and third.

There will be more than 800 persons on the total teaching force, including librarians, Air Force ROTC instructors, and full and part-time teaching persons. This compares to a similar total of 743 one year ago.

There will be no change in the number of available college degrees. The figure will stand at 41 bachelor of arts degrees, 19 bachelor of science, 36 master of arts, nine master of science and two bachelor of education.

A 137,000 square-foot life sciences building, now under construction, is expected to open during the school year. It will house studies in zoology, microbiology, botany, psychology and nursing.

Perhaps the major campus change will be a new traffic routing plan that will close major parts of College Avenue to all but pedestrian traffic and route vehicle traffic along perimeter roadways to parking areas on the west, north and east rims of the campus. Detailed maps of these new routes will be distributed during student registration days, September 12-September 14.

Barber Shop in Alpine, wears a beard because he always liked beards and enjoys wearing one. When he applied for a job, after graduation from barber college in San Diego, he was told by other shop owners to shave his beard or go elsewhere. So he went elsewhere, namely Alpine where folks don't mind the cut of a man whiskers if he's okay himself. From all reports we have from good sources, Alfred Garner is quite okay. So is his pretty red-haired wife, Rita, and his three handsome little sons, Al, Jimmy and Billy. The two older boys will be additions to the youngest set at Alpine Union School, one in the first grade and one in kindergarten.

Now living on North Victoria Road, the Garners have recently come from Escondido. Mr. Garner is a native of Texas, while his wife is a second generation Californian; her father, Frank W. Keller of Chula Vista, was also born in the Golden State. The Garners' two first boys were both born in Kodiak, Alaska, where the father was stationed while doing his tour of duty with the U. S. Navy. Alaska was beautiful, but cold, they said. They think Alpine will be more comfortable. The Garners attend the Queen of Angels Catholic Church on Victoria Drive and are looking forward to further community activities. A hearty welcome to this nice family.

## Alpine PTA

The regular meeting of the Alpine PTA will be held September 13, at 8 p.m. in the Alpine School Auditorium. It is to be a pie social and will feature a home coming program, introducing new teachers and PTA chairmen, preview the coming year's program and explain the bus drivers rules, and other details.

Parents of the Alpine PTA will hold a luncheon for the teachers and staff this Friday noon at the school. This will be during the teacher's work-shop period and all parents are cordially invited to participate.

## On Labor Day

Labor Day is 80 years old this year. The first one was celebrated with a parade in New York City on Sept. 5, 1882, by the Central Labor Union, and was local only. By mid 1894 it was a legal holiday in 30 states, and on June 28, 1894 Congress included the District of Columbia and the Territories. Now it is observed in every state. Biggest Labor Day news is always the huge toll of deaths due to traffic accidents.



# ALPINE ECHO

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## Confusion And Questions

At a previous meeting of the Alpine Planning Advisory Committee, as reported in the Echo, Mr. Harold Mattley of the County Planning Department staff stated that there seemed to be much confusion regarding the zoning procedure for the Alpine area and that the Planning Department had received several telephone calls asking questions. He stated that the procedure being followed by the Advisory Committee in contacting the property owners to obtain their desires, was, in his opinion, wrong and might be doing more harm than good, and that it was the duty of the Advisory Committee to make recommendations to the Planning Department regarding the zoning, but that such recommendations would not necessarily be adopted by the Planning Department, and that the zoning should not be what the people want, but should be done from an academic standpoint.

Mr. Mattley did not explain the "confusion" or divulge who had called his department or what the questions were.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Advisory Committee it was stated by Mr. Frank O'Neill, one of the Committee, that there was much "confusion" regarding the zoning of the commercial district, and that many property owners in this area were asking questions which he could not answer,

Mr. O'Neill did not explain the "confusion" or who had proposed the questions or what the questions were.

In the discussion that followed, several of the members of the Advisory Committee, including Mr. Stuart Day of Harbison Canyon, Mr. Davis of Peutz Valley, and Mr. Orville Palmer chairman of the group, stated that it was the duty of the Advisory Committee not the property owners to make a recommendation to the Planning Department regarding the type and extent of zoning for the business district, but that the Committee would conduct a meeting of owners of property in the business district and obtain from them their thoughts, but that the Committee would make its own determination regardless of the desires of the people so that a recommendation would be made that would meet with the approval of the Planning Department staff.

At the meeting of owners of property in the business district on Wednesday, which was conducted by the Advisory Committee members, it appeared to be the consensus of opinion of those present that the majority of the area previously proposed to be zoned for commercial purposes by a sub-committee of the Advisory Committee, should be zoned commercial.

We have asked many persons owning property in the business area if they knew of any "confusion" or whether they have proposed, or heard any, questions proposed, that could not be answered by reading the County regulations regarding zoning and looking at a map, and have found no one who knew of any "confusion" or of any such questions.

Maybe the "confusion" is in the minds of some of the members of the Advisory Committee and the questions are—Why?

## Latest Report On Bankruptcy

It is reported that there has been a recent withdrawal of the Federal Government's gold reserve in an amount of approximately 500 million dollars.

The Government's gold reserve has dropped during the past fifteen years from approximately 24 billion dollars to 16 billion dollars, and the predictions are that there will be a continuous flow of gold from this country to foreign countries and financial agencies.

## 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 Editor:  
 Well, after a nice quiet two and a half weeks' vacation, it seems I come home to find the natives restless again. Not the water monster this time, but the zoning monster.

He's going to get you whether you like it or not. So it seems you have a little choice if you hurry and sign up to the lesser of the two evils, which you didn't want in the first place. Later, if you want to go into business, you can't because you're zoned. You're property poor already, but you'll have to rent or buy in the business zone to start a new business. This will do away with some of the competition.

I saw the preliminary maps showing how the areas will be zoned. It seems one of the schools was in a zone where they don't allow schools. Oh, this will be taken care of, I'm sure they won't tear the school down.

Highway 80 is going another route. Will the people going by keep going or will they stop off the beaten track to shop? Some people think Alpine is going to grow and burst out at the seams. Who really knows? No one.

Granted, some zoning in crowded place for sanitation reasons has merit. (Speaking of sanitation and odors, I guess the tons of little fish that washed ashore in San Diego and died didn't know the place was zoned. I wonder if "Man" was responsible for contaminating the home of the fish? The fish oughta zone). Sounds silly, does it? Well, people aren't the only creatures put on this earth to live.

The screws are tightening down all the time and the people themselves are doing the tightening by passing more laws, rules and regulations. Once you get something in, try and get rid of it.

Each person should do more thinking for himself—speak up. Don't rely on the other guy to do everything. If things aren't done right, don't put the blame on the other guy.

So sit at home and cry about all these things, or get out among them and do a little something to help better the community as a whole, not for what just suits a few.

And as to your Utopia! Here's a few you might add.

- Dozer operators
- Construction workers
- Housewives
- Mid-wives
- Cotton pickers
- Prune pickers
- Chicken pluckers
- Pea pickers
- Grocery stores

Sincerely yours,  
 Neda Hill  
 Tavern Road  
 Alpine

Dear Editor:  
 Mexico had her Maximilian.  
 Cuba has her Castro.  
 America has her Monroe Doctrine.  
 America must choose—Monroe Doctrine or Cuba's Castro.  
 There is but one choice . . . Resolute Action.  
 Georg J. Zeigler

Dear Mr. Freeland:  
 We would like to express our most sincere thanks to you for the splendid article which appeared in the Thursday, August 23 issue of the Alpine Echo. This article is extremely well written and factual and served the useful purpose of alerting the public to the opening of the new Pine Valley County Park. We are very happy

that you share our opinion that this is a beautiful area. We trust that other articles concerning the County Parks will appear from time to time in your fine publication.

Sincerely,  
 Cletus W. Gardner,  
 Director  
 Dept. of Parks & Recreation, County of San Diego

Editor's Note: The article referred to by Mr. Gardner was written by Mrs. Jane Orbom, the Echo Pine Valley correspondent.

## PLANNING

Continued from Page 1  
 Advisory Committee to make their own determination of the area to be zoned commercial, regardless of the desires of the property owners. This view was concurred with by several of the other members.

At the sub-committee meeting held on Wednesday evening, members of the Advisory Committee presented a map covering the central business district and requested that the property owners in that area indicate their property and their choice of zoning on the map.

After the property owners present had indicated their desires on the map, Mr. Orville Palmer, chairman of the Advisory Committee who conducted the meeting, advised those present that the final meeting of the Advisory Committee before returning to joint meetings with the County Planning technical staff members would be held on Tuesday, September 11, at which time the Advisory Committee would make its recommendations of the County Planning staff on the area proposed to be zoned commercially. A number of the owners of property in the business district protested to the Advisory Committee that many of the owners of property in the area had not been contacted and given an opportunity to make their desires known regarding the proposed zoning.

The Advisory Committee, acting on the desires of those present that as many property owners be contacted as possible, approved the making of a map of the area available to the public at the office of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce on next Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Martha Schwenk volunteered her services to be present during the hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on each of these days to present the map to all persons to indicate their desires regarding zoning and obtain a written statement thereof.

The information obtained in this manner, together with the notations made on the map by those present at the meeting, will be submitted to the Advisory Committee at their next Tuesday evening meeting for consideration by them, and a recommendation made to the County Planning Department.

## Foster Named Horse Show Manager

Mr. Norman Foster of Arnold Way, who was the manager of the recent Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show here in Alpine, was named as manager of the big two-day show of the Appaloosa Breeders Association. This show will be held at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, on Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14.

E. L. Freeland, President of the Appaloosa Breeders stated that this show will probably be one of the biggest shows of the fall horse show season.

Other Alpiners who will be connected with the running of the show are Hazel Foster, wife of Norman Foster, and John Bilsky. Both of these persons are experienced in the procedure of operating a large show.

## Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1  
 the kids, after having driven miles through traffic to reach the place, all pile into a bumper-car, or a bumper-boat, or a loop-a-plane, or what-not, all looking a little foolish and bewildered, but still riding.

Seldom is any skill required in these "fun" rides since the vehicles are controlled and timed and we are merely passengers. Disneyland abounds in rides and it is usually necessary to wait in line to get on one. The World's Fair at Seattle, according to one Alpiners who visited it this summer, has a huge carnival section which is the busiest place at the fair, all the rides crowded. He admitted bafflement that so many people, having already ridden hundreds, even thousands of miles to see the fair, immediately climber into some contraption for more riding.

Webster's unabridge defines Ride variously as ". . . to be carried on the back of an animal, especially a horse, which one manages. To move or be borne from place to place . . . as the moon riding in the sky. To be carried along as if controlling . . . to control or manage . . . to perform, or do, as to ride a race. To keep afloat during a storm. To be borne on or in a fluid, to float . . ."

A psychologist I know considers the last definition the most significant. In our pre-natal state we rode safe and snug without having to control our means of transportation or worry about going anywhere. Perhaps one day we'll see a new ride offered at amusement parks where the rider can lie down and curl up with his knees to his chin and float around in a soft warm capsule to the tune of a lullaby. That'll be when we've run out of money to lend to the healthy leisurely walking countries who make fun of us now.

## Kiwanis Picnic Huge Success

The Kiwanis Division 31 picnic and interclub held at Pine Valley County Park last weekend was a huge success. The Alpine Kiwanis Club was the host club for this affair.

The new Pine Valley Park was an ideal spot for a picnic gathering such as this. Its location was especially good as it was centrally located for both the clubs from the east end and those from the west end of Division 31. The general opinion seemed to be that the Alpine Kiwanis should again host this affair.

Last evening at its regular meeting the Club were given a demonstration and shown pictures of the inter-continental communication Telstar. Mr. Tom Laskoski of the Pacific Telephone Company presented this scientific program of the latest from the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

At their meeting next week, the Kiwanians will have as guest speaker Balfour Darnell who will show slides of the \$75,000,000 mining operation in Cuba of which he was the general manager. This operation for forcibly taken over by the Cubans.

## Fire Chief Explains

Jack Blankenship, Alpine fire chief, is very much embarrassed because he missed the name of Al Wicken when giving the list of volunteer firemen to The Echo recently. Al Wicken, says Jack, is a very active volunteer and we are pleased to add his name to the list. Al is also the busy proprietor of the Mobile Gas Station, in that V-shaped piece of land in front of the post office.



# « » « » The Social Whirl « » « »



MISS SUZANNE GRUND

## Suzanne Grund Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Grund of 8272 Wintergardens Blvd., Lakeside, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to William R. Hoffman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hoffman of Anderson Road, Alpine.

Both Suzanne and William graduated from El Capitan High School. William is attending San Diego State College. No wedding date has been set.

## ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

Mrs. Josephine Sturdivant has just returned from a visit to her daughter, Maurine, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gantt, in Yuma, Arizona. The visit was occasioned by the wedding of the Gantt's daughter, Penny, who became the bride of Gordon Lee Storychann in a lovely church wedding followed by a large reception. The young people are both students at the University of Arizona. After a short honeymoon in Montana, they will resume their studies. Mrs. Sturdivant reports cooler weather in Yuma than in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory were recent visitors to Alpine, where they drove out for the day with their children for a picnic and horseback ride. They chose the Armour's Riding Stables for their equestrian adventure.

J. R. Cuthbert, 89, who owned property on Victoria Hill since about 1926, is visiting here this week, guests of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roper, of San Diego, spent the long Labor Day week-end in their cottage on Victoria Drive near the famous old rock for which the hill is named.

A fish-fry at Lake Wolford was the occasion that drew Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Vancil to the northern area last week-end where they had a pleasant time visiting with a crowd of old friends.

Just back from Korea, and here for the Labor Day week-end is Johnny Garner, visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garner, on Victoria Hill. Johnny is stationed at Fort Ord, near Monterey and reported back there for duty when the holiday ended.

Mrs. Lenore Lusk entertained four Alpine ladies at a theater party Thursday evening, Aug. 30. Enjoying South Pacific at Circle Arts Theater were Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Alice Liebert, Mrs. Velma Trail, Mrs. Markey Meyer and the hostess.

Mrs. Mike Liebert had as her

guest last week, her grandson, Pvt. Charles Liebert, U.S.A. who has just returned from 16 months in Korea. His grandmother said he is very happy to be back in the good old U.S.A.

While on a recent trip East to attend memorial services for her late husband, Mrs. Elizabeth West also visited her sister and brother-in-law, the John H. Hollands in Buffalo, New York, who entertained her at their summer cottage on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, where they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Saunders, Mr. West's sister of Toronto. Last stop was St. Paul, Minnesota, where Mrs. West spent about a week with her daughter, Sally, Mrs. Robert L. Woodburn and family.

Camping below Ensenada over the holidays were the Tom L. Judd family, David, Judd and his wife, Marva, Ted Judd and the Wells Gowdy family. A wonderful time was had discovering the many natural marine life to be seen along the Mexican shores.

The J. C. Wadells, formerly of Alpine, and now residing near San Diego State College travelled to South Dakota for a long awaited family reunion. While on their trip they stopped at the Black Hills and also visited the many National Parks along the way. The Wadells still have their property here in Alpine and enjoy visiting on weekends.

The Paul Katers had as their house guests over the week-end Mr. Kater's cousin, the Reverend Benjamin Annibal and his wife from Altadena.

Margie and Bud Cooper, and Renee and Al Adams spent the Labor Day weekend at Long Beach and Catalina Island. They took the S.S. Catalina from Long Beach to the island on Sunday morning, returning that evening. This was the first trip to Catalina for all of them, and they enjoyed it very much.

Margaret Lowthian of Willow Glen Farm entertained her nephew and niece and their families from El Monte over the weekend. On Monday afternoon they visited their other aunt, Mrs. Jean Stowers, in San Diego on their way home to El Monte.

## CAMPO

By RAY FARRIS

Pat Chase of Potrero entertained the members of Campo Catholic Church Altar Society on Monday evening, August 27. Those present were Father Keller, Marie Martin, Marie Lindemann, Lucy Thomas, Nona Zuelner, Helen Pate, Gema Flores, Della Flores, and the hostess. Cookies, ice tea and coffee were served for refreshments. On Sunday, September 2 this same group held a bake sale at the Campo Church, after services.

Nick and Marie Martin of Morena Village hosted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boylan and three children of Palos Verdes over the weekend of Aug. 25-26. They have been friends for many years. On the weekend of Sept. 1, 2 and 3 their house guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scherf and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fink of Los Angeles, all of whom were neighbors of the Martins when they lived in Los Angeles.

Harold and Margaret Rolland of Buckman Springs Road were visited by their daughter-in-law, Vanda Rolland, her small daughter and a friend's daughter of Riverside during the week of Aug.

18 to 24. David Rolland brought his wife down, but did not stay for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland drove them back to Riverside and spent the weekend of Aug. 25-26 with them.

Marie Lindemann's home in Morant Village was the scene of the last get together of the Lake Morena Card Club on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Phoebe Thompson and Jane Ham had high scores. Marie Lindemann is famous for her candied popcorn, and the group is disappointed if she does not serve it at her parties. In addition refreshments included fudge, coffee and ice tea.

William Himmelberger, manager of Campo Lake Resort had surgery on an ulcerated heel on August 17, and was required to remain in the hospital for 10 days. Gloria Francis of Lemon Grove assisted Mrs. Himmelberger at the Lake.

Sidney and Myra Davis of San Diego, who also own a summer home in Lake Morena have recently returned from a two-week trip by motor to Rogersville, Alabama. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Hayes of Rogersville, who had been their house guest. Mr. Davis is on the board of directors of the Lake Morena's Oak Shores Mutual Water Co., Inc. and is currently serving as vice president.

Jack and Lucille Martens, owners of Lake View Market in Morena Village closed their store last week in order to take a vacation together to the Los Angeles area, their former home. Mrs. Martens teaches home economics at one of the El Centro schools, and the coming term will be her third year. She lives in El Centro during the week and comes home weekends.

Jane Richards of Rancho del Campo recently returned from a vacation spent with Jean Pfeiffer and family of San Bernardino. They went to Yosemite. Jame's father is on the Rancho staff, and Jean's father recently transferred from Rancho to San Bernardino.

## DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Chapel of the Hills will present "Fashions of Yesteryears," through the courtesy of the Goodwill Industries, at the Pine Valley Clubhouse, Saturday, September 22. As a prelude to the show, George Lee will play "Tunes of Yesteryears" beginning at 7:30 p.m. This is something you won't want to miss. Mrs. Melvin White is chairman and will have about 20 models to show these unusual costumes from the 18th Century through the flapper age of the 1920s. Mrs. Mary Self will be commentator. As usual there will be a bazaar and food table. Refreshments will be served. There will be many door prizes for you to win. All this for only \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

Drove through Hulburd Grove Park Sunday after church and it seemed packed with trailers, tents and all the cabins full. Saw many loaded tables with good food and everyone enjoying themselves on the last long weekend of the summer. Just for fun I drove through again at 7:30 Monday evening. Only a very few people in sight, so they had their holiday and headed for home early this year. The swimming pool certainly must have done a land office business as I think about half the folks were in swim suits. Perkins store stayed open both Sunday and Monday to take care of the needs of the vaca-

tioners. The Cortlandt Howells entertained with a terrace supper Monday evening for 16 of their San Diego friends. Evelyn always has such nice parties.

Harold and Rosalie Jackson brought weekend guests with them when they arrived Friday afternoon and opened their lovely Hill-top home to enjoy their patio in the shade of big oaks and, of course, Rosalie's good cooking.

## PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Mary (Mrs. Fred W.) Kerns, president of the Mountain Empire Republican Woman's Club Federated has been a busy pre-election worker. On August 3, 4 and 5 she was in Sacramento at the State Republican Central Committee convention. Home for a mid-August meeting with her club and then on the 25th arrived in Phoenix for the National Republican Women's Federation Bi-Annual Convention for four days. She arrived back in Pine Valley to lead the regular meeting for her club at the home of Bess Warne on Corte Madera Road, Thursday, September 6. If you aren't registered, Mary is now a deputy registrar, so if you want to vote call her at GR 3-8375 real soon so she can turn your name in as a registered voter.

Dick and Honey Wellband are getting ready for a trip to their home, Milwaukee that is. They plan to leave about the 22nd of September and return about October 7. Our postoffice will be in the capable hands of Clarice Gilbert while Postmaster Honey is away.

Word has it that the Murphys are back in the States and we will be seeing them at their home on Pine Boulevard before too long. They have just completed a trip around the world. Be fun to hear of their experiences.

Report from Paradise that Louise Johnson is much improved and able to be up and around although still in the hospital. If you want to send her a note send it to her Paradise address and Milford will take it to her.

One of the many ways Maisy Houck celebrated her birthday last Friday was a picnic in the new County Park with Honey Wellband, Dorothy Loomis and Jane Orbom. All four working gals that enjoy getting together now and then for lunch and conversation.

Last Sunday I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. T. P. (Bebern) Holforty of Cleveland, Ohio, a charming Pine Valley visitor and the cousin of Lee Pingley. Mrs. Holforty has a most unusual hobby that really is a vocation as she has been doing it for 20 years. She is an authority on Presidents' wives. Not Presidents, mind you, but the women who went to the White House with their husbands and became First Lady of the Land.

Mrs. Holforty stresses the fact that she does not deal in politics, but personalities and fashions. She lectures all over the United States on such subjects as: Presidents' Wives, First Ladies and Fashions of Their Day, Presidents' Wives and Wedding Fashions.

She has complete authentic wardrobes for each period she talks about and while lecturing, the different costumes are modeled by ladies from the audience. The gowns in her collection have all been worn at some function at the White House as far back as 1840. Except, as she told me, some she

had to copy as the original was too old to use.

She also shows slides of the ladies' home and has interviewed Eleanor Roosevelt and Mamie Eisenhower in their home. One amusing incident she told me was of a trip to a cemetery to get some information about a former First Lady.

For the hour I sat and talked with her I learned a great deal about our First Ladies from Martha Washington to Jackie Kennedy. Our visitor is an energetic, white haired, lady that is the mother of a married daughter with two sons living close to her home in Ohio. She also has a married son who has a daughter living in Florida.

Her husband is manager of the Kresse Junior Department in Cleveland, Ohio. Let us hope she returns in the near future, with her wardrobe and we can persuade her to tell us about our First Ladies.

## Gamma Gamma Sorority

The first meeting of the year of the Gamma Gamma Sorority will be held at the home of Elsie Hoffman, September 12. This will be the first meeting of the new officers and plans will be made for the coming year's events.

## Fashion Show To Be Held At Descanso

Mrs. R. W. Waterhouse, publicity chairman for the Women's Society of Christian Service affiliated with the Chapel of the Hills, Descanso, announces the coming fashion show to be presented by this group.

The "Yesteryear Fashion Show," sponsored by the Goodwill Industries, will be held on September 22, at 7:30 p.m., at the Pine Valley Clubhouse. Donation will be \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children. Door prizes and refreshments will be part of the program.

This fashion show is an annual event and the outlook is that this year's show will be as successful as those in the past. The committee promises a most enjoyable evening.

## It's In The Library

As an author Robert Osborn is not well known. He has never won a Pulitzer prize, but I'd give him one, in preference to some of the books so chosen, especially and particularly for his ON LEISURE. Best known as an artist, Osborn, to quote from the book's blurb, "draws pictures of what people feel—laughter, delusions, appetites . . ." In his ON LEISURE, Osborn also draws vivid word pictures, amounting to some very wise and sobering observations. He starts by saying . . . "Let us pursue for a few minutes (mainly in pictures) how we get ourselves into a CRUSH and what it does to us and what, if anything, we can do about it."

He then takes us through 95 pages of a wonderfully up-to-date wisdom, wise words and foolish looking . . . until you take a good look—pictures. Better than a sermon or any heavy tome on psychology, these thoughtful pages and poetic insight, make us pause and consider where we're heading, at the same time it gives us some good laughs at ourselves and the world around us. It does exactly what the author-artist intended as stated in his dedication: "To further and enrich man's response to his own times and his own environment."



# THE ALPINE GARDENER

by JEAN McCULLOUGH

We are coming now to the season of the year for harvesting our herb crops. There may be a great many of us who do not make use of all the wonderful herbs that are at our disposal to the extent that it was done in earlier times.

We are inclined to sit back and let the big drug and research companies take over and dispense synthetic concoctions for us in drugs, perfumes, flavorings, soaps and the like. Who among us would take the time nowadays to gather rose petals and cure them with salt for days and days until they were ready to put in a pretty jar with the addition of some spices, a leaf of lavender and lemon verbena and a drop or two of oil of roses or some equally expensive scent, put on a tight cover and keep till some special occasion when you wanted to create a festive air in your home, then take off the jar lid and let the lovely perfume escape. Then there are the lovely sachets to be made from English lavender, and lemon verbena to put in your linen closets and bureau drawers. Lemon verbena is a nice shrub for your yard; a nice addition if you do not have one.

I know of women who have taken the trouble to make laundry soap using lye from a can instead of filtering water through wood ashes to make the lye, combine it with waste kitchen grease, cool and put in molds. The finished product is quite satisfactory. The Indians, I am told, used to use Yucca root as a soap and also as a shampoo. Perhaps they still do.

Now in harvesting some of your herbs, the ones from which you use the leaves, such as sage, thyme, savory, Oregano, sweet-basil, rosemary, and mint, pick the leaves when the plant is coming into bloom. The oils are the strongest at this time. Store the leaves in a dry clean place till they are fully dry, then put them into final containers, such as small glass jars, or hang the branches in your kitchen with the leaves left on them if you wish. They do tend to dry out too much this way, however.

Other herbs from which you use the seeds as flavoring are dill, caraway, anise, sesame, celery and others. Save some seeds of all

your herbs to start a fresh garden next year. Your plants have become acclimated to soil and weather conditions here so that it might take some of the guess work out of the performance of your next year's crop.

How would it be to start a "cousinity garden?" No doubt you and your friends have travelled out of the country and brought back seeds of plants you may not have either seen or heard of. Exchange a few seeds with them, plant the new seeds in a large pot of nice proportions, preferably set up on an iron stand. It will be a never ending topic of interest and conversation, just to see what's going to pop up next. You could start with a fresh pineapple top to get things going. Have fun.

## Scout Camp

Continued from Page 2

for a Council to receive such a rating two years in a row.

The camp was rated on points covering successful camp operation for all of the Boy Scout-operated camps in America.

The summer camping season ends Sept. 1, approximately 2000 Scouts from throughout the county will have spent at least six days and nights camping this summer at Mataguay Scout Reservation.

## Vertical Take-off

Continued from Page 2

view as observers were representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency, the British Ministry of Aviation and the Canadian Defense Research Board.

Employing a unique tilt-wing which enables it to ascend or descend vertically like a helicopter yet fly at high speed, the VC-142 is designed for swift transport of troops, supplies and equipment from ships or airfields into unprepared areas under all weather conditions.

Carrying 32 combat-ready troops or 8,000 pounds of cargo it will be able to fly 200 to 300 miles at speeds of from 250 to 300 knots. With auxiliary fuel tanks it will have a ferry range of 2,600 miles with a 4,000-pound payload.

# Schrade Reports On Legislation

The feuding over freeway locations which has flared up here and there over the state during the past few years shows signs of coming to legislative life again. The controversies which arose in Chico, Monterey, Sacramento and San Francisco indicate very well the depth of feeling which can be developed by the decision as to the precise routing of a freeway.

In these disputes, frequently the state highway commission and the division of highways in the department of public works were primary targets. The responsibilities and powers reposed in them to formulate plans and make decisions as to routes were attacked, even though specific procedures for exchange of information with localities and for full public hearings on route proposals were worked out and followed. Suggestions were made that the Legislature should be given more authority over policy as to highway matters.

Such suggestions were embodied in two bills at our 1961 session. One would have restored to the Legislature full budgetary control over highway administrative and maintenance expenditures alone. This latter passed the Assembly, but both were referred to interim study. The Assembly ways and means committee recently held a hearing on the matter.

The committee was told that under existing law, appropriations for highway purposes from the highway fund are continuing, not limited to fiscal years, because the cycle of highway construction takes from five to seven years. The law also provides that a highway budget cannot be changed after it has been adopted by the highway commission except with the consent of the director of finance.

At the meeting, the author of the first broad measure agreed to drop his bill, which he said would go too far in ending all continuing appropriations for highway purposes. Instead, he presented the second bill for consideration, saying it would provide a very neces-

sary and sound fiscal procedure, and would produce closer co-operation with the Legislature.

Our legislative analyst gave the committee a very penetrating review of the basic factors involved in separate fiscal review and control of highway financing, its advantages and disadvantages as compared to the usual annual budgeting, and the possibilities of doing it in various ways. He discussed the history of the present law, and reported on a 199 outside study which recommended that continuing appropriations be retained, but under stricter supervision by the highway commission.

A basic question raised by the analyst was whether, because of the make-up and duties of the highway commission, it is deciding matters of broad public policy in terms of highway transportation needs only. He said the answer to this question involves a number of broad areas. First, is land acquisition, with its conflicts as to highway versus beaches and parks, or versus farmland. Second, are issues of freeway design and location. Third, mass transit, and other means of filling transportation needs. Finally, the needs of long-range planning of all state economic interests may be beyond authority of the commission. He said there may be merit in the proposal for greater legislative control of the highway administrative budget.

He suggested that the Legislature might exercise its responsibilities by direct studies of particular highway problem areas on a sample basis without interfering with the need for continuous highway development, and that a state planning board with broad representation might help with major state economic issues, including highways. He warned, however, that the commission must retain its final decision-making authority.

California is now the nation's largest exporting state, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce World Trade Department.

# Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

One early Roman custom required that before proceeding with a banquet a small portion of one's wine be poured upon the ground in honor of the Gods.

☆☆☆

The color of honey depends on the flowers visited by the bees, ranges from red to green.

☆☆☆

The larva of a small fly (ephra hians) was a highly regarded food of Indians of the Mono Lake region, California. The grubs were so valued that "grub claims" were allotted various tribes on the shores of Mono Lake where the larvae were "harvested." Any infringement by one tribe on another's claim brought on fierce warfare.

☆☆☆

In 1908 a banquet was held in a Chicago Sewer to celebrate the completion of the project.

☆☆☆

Swiss Chard was first called Swiss Chardon.

☆☆☆

Rice most widely used food is utilized in making horse collars (the hulls are used for stuffing).

☆☆☆

Keats, the famous English poet, liked red pepper on his toast.

☆☆☆

Ever eat achenes? You sure have. Achens are the small dry, one-seeded fruits imbedded in the pulp of the strawberry.

☆☆☆

They had fancy names for liquors in 18th Century England. Examples: Oil of Venus, Cupid's Eyewater, Lay Me Down Safely.

☆☆☆

Early Roman fed chariot horses parsley to make them fleet-footed.

☆☆☆

Among the Pueblo Indians of the Southwest, the test of a girl's eligibility for marriage was her skill in grinding corn into meal. The finer the meal, the higher she rated. The judge? Her prospective mother-in-law.

## Caution Urged On Buying Mining Claims

Numerous recent inquiries on the sale and purchase of unpatented mining claims have resulted in urgings of caution from the local county and federal land agencies. Both Stanley R. Stevenson, Supervisor of the Cleveland National Forest and Roy M. Kepner, Natural Resource Specialists, for the San Diego County Department of Agriculture stated that purchase of mining claims without a careful check of their validity often leads to financial loss and disappointment. "A quit claim deed is worthless if the claim it is based on is invalid," stated Stevenson. A claim may be invalid for a number of reasons including improper location procedures, location on withdrawn lands or lands already filed upon, absence of a valid discovery, and occupancy and use for purposes other than mining.

Prospective purchasers are urged to inspect the claim site, verify discovery of valuable minerals, and inspect land status and location records at the county recorder and assessor offices. If on a National Forest, check in at the District Ranger Stations for additional information. Stevenson and Kepner emphasize that it is the policy of their departments to encourage legitimate prospecting and mining on open unappropriated land and to assist and cooperate with people engaged in such endeavor.

They also advise, however, that it is illegal to stake or hold a mining claim for purpose other than mining.

During a recent survey on the

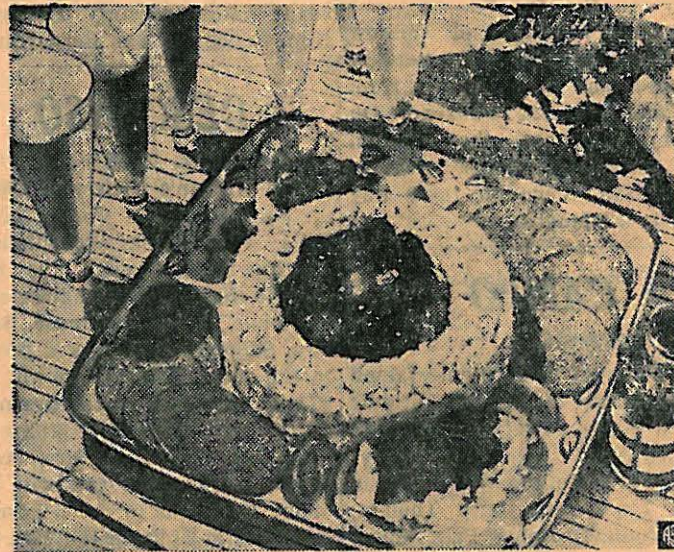
Continued on Page 7

## Oh, For An Air-Conditioned Kennel!



This dejected dog doesn't need words to convey his misery. One well-pointed pout does the trick. But his lament is no laughing matter. He's obviously a victim of those vicious dog days, and the ice cap is little consolation because his master has turned him out in the sun during the heat of the day. Sympathetic canine authorities at the Purina Dog Care Center say, "Have a heart. When the weather's over-warm, let Rover rest quietly in the shade... romp only in the cool, cool, cool of the evening."

## Summertime—And The Eatin' Is Easy.



Summer spells easy living and easy eating, too—easy on the hostess, easy on the dinner guests. When it's almost too hot to move, the nicest supper imaginable is a colorfully composed salad platter.

Instead of the ever-popular potato salad, try this recipe for a chilled macaroni ring. The subtle flavor difference comes from boiling the macaroni in water with a cup of beer or ale added. The macaroni is blended with chopped fresh carrots and celery, grated onion, mayonnaise and seasonings, and then firmly packed into a mold and chilled. Add a bright touch of color by filling the inverted ring with radishes and green and black olives, and decorating the platter with lettuce, watercress, tomato wedges, and your favorite cold cuts.

The perfect beverages to accompany the salad platter are summer's favorite thirst quenchers, light beer or ale—so refreshing when thoroughly chilled.

### Supper Salad Platter

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon salt            | 1 teaspoon grated onion            |
| 2½ quarts boiling water      | 1 tablespoon mustard               |
| 1 cup beer or ale            | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce    |
| 8 ounces elbow macaroni      | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco                 |
| ½ cup finely chopped carrots | ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing |
| ½ cup finely chopped celery  |                                    |

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water and beer. Gradually add macaroni so that liquid continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. In a large bowl, combine carrots, celery, onion, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, mayonnaise and macaroni; mix thoroughly but lightly. Add salt to taste. Pack macaroni salad mixture firmly into an oiled 1-quart mold. Chill several hours. Invert on serving platter. Yield: 6-8 servings.



## ECHOES OF THE PAST

Continued from Page 3

he drove nails in very close rows. He lay this belting across the road about 200 yards behind a sign which said, "Immigration Officers—Stop." He threw some dirt over the webbing so that it could not be seen. Innocent people stopped at the sign, guilty ones stopped soon after their car tires were punctured on the nails.

Sometimes Mr. Webb strung a rope about a foot off the ground on trails used by smugglers. My grandfather was standing guard with him one night near Potrero. A smuggler was expected to come across at that point. The first person to run into the rope was a rancher on his way to Jacumba for a doctor. The second was a Mexican with a permit to haul two bales of hay across the border. The men felt rather foolish at having caused inconvenience to two innocent people until they broke open one bale of hay and found 20 cans of opium.

On August 12, 1891, an event took place which is still a matter of record. This was the hardest rainfall in San Diego County history. It rained 16.1 inches, of which 11.5 came down in one hour.

Many humorous and exciting events took place throughout the years. In 1915 the San Diego and Arizona Railroad reached Campo. John D. Spreckels and other dignitaries came to the celebration. Due to the rugged terrain, this

part of the railroad building was considered to be one of the most expensive undertakings of its kind. This railway is still in operation.

During World War I, the United States cavalry had a post here. After the Armistice, the post was abandoned. Campo was sold as a unit of all the stores, hotel, garage, houses, and cattle operation to Byron Walters. Henry J. Adams and Ellsworth Statler, of the Hotel Statler chain, were the next owners. During WW II, a cavalry post was again established and after the war the community became Camp Lockett, an Army convalescent hospital.

A few years ago, the hotel built by my grandfather burned down. The San Diego Historical Society recognized the old stone store as a monument of San Diego County history and erected a marker there. A correctional institution is in operation there now.

When I visit Campo, I cannot help but think of all the exciting events which took place there. I like to wonder about them and imagine I lived through some of the thrilling adventures which have made it outstanding in San Diego history.

The human foot contains one fourth of all the bones in the body. An extremely complex and delicate structure the foot has 52 bones, 114 ligaments and 38 muscles.

## Buying Mines

Continued from Page 6

Cleveland National Forest, numerous claims of doubtful validity were found. Mineral examinations are currently being scheduled for those claims occupied by buildings. Where examinations indicate the claims are invalid, contesting action will be initiated to restore the land to public use.

Local residents interested in correct procedures under the mining laws are urged to obtain a copy of the "Legal Guide for California Prospectors and Miners." This is available through the Los Angeles office of the State Division of Mines for \$1 plus sales tax. Other useful circulars are the "Lode and Placer Mining Regulations Circular No. 1941" and "General Mining Regulation Circular No. 1961" issued by the Land Office of the Bureau of Land Management at Riverside (no charge). The San Diego offices of the County Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Forest Service also have information pamphlets available for prospective claimants.

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### SERVICES

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HI 2-3987.

TYPING, my home, \$1 per hour.  
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TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, to meet public. References. Box 176, Pine Valley.

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FOR SALE—One Philco 21-inch table model TV, \$50, one GE fan, on stand, 3 speed and adjustable, \$25. Can be seen at Cuyamaca Look-Out.

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### Legal Requirements For Signs On Roads

Candidates in the November 6 election are being urged by the State Division of Highways to remind themselves and their campaign workers about the legal requirements governing the placement of signs and posters along state highway and county roads.

Numerous violations occurred during the primary campaign last spring, and Maintenance Engineer E. L. Tinney has appealed to the candidates for cooperation in avoiding any repetition of the complaints which arose at that time.

The Division of Highways is responsible for administration and enforcement of the State's Outdoor Advertising Act which was adopted in 1933.

Under provisions of the Act, signs are prohibited on state or county right of way. They may, however, be posted within view of roads or highways in unincorporated areas, provided a permit is obtained from the Division of Highways. Many cities have similar rules which they administer within their incorporated boundaries.

Tinney pointed out that the Division is required by law to remove signs not covered by permits or those posted at improper locations.

"All candidates were informed by letter last spring concerning the statutes and regulations in this respect," he said. "We will be happy to provide additional copies on request, so that the enthusiasm of campaign workers can be tempered with a knowledge of the legal requirements."

### Mt. Empire 4H Meets

The first meeting of the Mt. Empire 4H Club will be held at the Stone House in Campo on Saturday evening, Sept. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Boys and girls who will be 10 before January 1, 1963, are eligible. Also, those who are over 10 years old. Mrs. Clark, 478-5409, will furnish any additional information desired about this 4H program.

About 200,000 thunderstorms occur throughout the world in a 24-hour period.

S & H Green Stamps

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### Pine Valley Fire

Continued from Page 1

not know the horror one feels and you cannot blame anyone for gathering their most valuable and precious possessions and moving out. Luckily, not one single building was lost or even damaged and not one single person hurt, only raw nerves and tired bodies.

We had all been looking forward to Saturday evening for our cook-out and pot-luck dinner before the regular monthly meeting of the Pine Valley Improvement Club at the Clubhouse. All this had to be cancelled when it was learned that most of the men of the valley working on our fire trucks would have to stay on the fire until very late at night. This left many a cook with one large dish of food, but with some trading back and forth, all had a nice variety and just enough for their immediate family.

By Sunday afternoon most of the excitement had died down. Just a few trucks checking for hot spots and we were left to enjoy what was left of our holiday. Some of my neighbors spent most of Sunday unpacking their cars and putting away the things they had hurriedly gathered together to take with them should they have to evacuate their hobe.

The magnitude of the fire may be somewhat gauged by the fact that 659 men were employed in fighting it; eight tractors "cats," seven drop planes for the distributing of fire deterrent agents; two helicopters, and various other two helicopters, and various other fire started at noon Saturday, September 1, origin undetermined, and was under control by 2 p.m., Sunday the 2nd. Mop-up continued through September 4. The fire was named Scove for Scove Canyon where it began and much of the burning occurred. The U.S. Forest Service at Descanso was in charge, assisted by the California State Division of Forestry, and the Pine Valley Department and California Honor Camp crews. The estimated cost of the fire is \$200,000.

### La Jolla Annual Rough Water Swim

More than 300 top amateur distance swimmers from California and 11 western states will begin the trek to La Jolla this week to participate in the Jewel City's historic Rough Water Swim, sponsored by the La Jolla Town Council.

Swimmers will have to be in top physical condition for the grueling one-mile ocean race, which has produced such swimming greats as distance champion Florence Chadwick, Buster Crabbe, David Radcliff, Paul Wolf and Muriel Mellon.

Scene of this year's 31st annual Aqua Fiesta and Rough Water Swim will be at the world famous La Jolla Cove. All event will be held on Sunday, September 9. Sharing the spotlight with adult races will be a 150-yard junior rough water swim, for children under 12, and the 1962 Pacific Coast Paddleboard Championships.

The Rough Water Swim, oldest event of its kind in the nation, is sponsored by the La Jolla Town Council and conducted by the Southern California Amateur Athletic Union. The entire show is free and open to the public. This year's event is the 31st annual staging of the La Jolla ocean swim. The first swim was held in 1916 and had seven entrants. There were no meets held during the two World War periods.

### Library Substitute Is Named

Heading the Civil Service list for the job of substitute librarian for Alpine, is Mrs. Ethel Sylvester, of Lakeside, who will take over when Mrs. Elizabeth C. West, Alpine librarian, is obliged to be absent. Only authorized Civil Service listees are eligible for the substitute position.

### Highway Patrol Warns Slow Drivers

The California Highway Patrol will accelerate its enforcement emphasis against motorists who impede traffic by driving too slowly in the left-hand lane of multi-lane highways.

"The law provides that vehicles moving slower than the normal flow of traffic shall be driven in the right-hand lane or as close to the right-hand edge of the road as practicable, except when passing other vehicles, or in preparing to make a left turn," the commissioner said.

"Thus at any speed short of 65 mph maximum limit, you should not cruise in the left-hand lane if other vehicles are moving faster than your car.

"One simple method of determining if you should move is: When cars are passing on your right, you're wrong. Move to the right and let faster traffic pass to the left," the commissioner said.

The wisest owl occasionally hoots at the wrong time.

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### Sale Of First Novel

William (Bill) Hoistad announces the sale of his novel "Greenstreet's Sketches" to a Chicago publisher. Bill is the son of Jack Hoistad of Alpine and will be leaving for Chicago the end of the week to meet with his agent and begin negotiations. He will be giving up his work with Ted Whitt, Alpine plumber, where he was accountant and bookkeeper and while in Chicago will take a position as a "reader" for the publishing firm.

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