

**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. 43

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

## RECALL STARTED ON SCHOOL TRUSTEES



Woman's Club Auction Underway

### Woman's Club Auction Is Big Success

The Old Fashioned Auction held Saturday at the Alpine Woman's Club had an excellent turnout of town people with a large number of interesting items auctioned off.

Mr. Cy Hebert, a licensed auctioneer from San Diego, donated his time and services as did his co-workers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmeits. Pie and coffee was served during the activities by club members Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. Hollet.

A great many useful and worthy articles were donated by Alpine merchants including a chicken dinner for the auctioneer and his crew, given by the Log Cabin Cafe. The Alpine Hardware and Department Store donated a plastic hose and several very pretty ceramic vases. Don and Marie Fuller donated an electric chicken brooder, complete with pens and the Empire Market and Meat Department gave a ham and a cash donation. The Alpine Sales Yard offered an electric bean pot, weed clipper and a baby's training chair. Isobel's Gift Shop donated a beautiful ceramic Jam Set and the Chevron Gas Station gave 10 gallons of gas. Florence's Market gave a large box of groceries, Bailey's Cafe made available four Jumbo Shrimp Dinners, and Hinkle's Lumber concern donated two gallons of paint. The Antique Shop in Alpine donated a lovely reproduced painting and George Brant's Flying A Service Station gave an automobile tire towards the event. The Richfield Rocket Service station also donated 10 gallons of gas.

Many club members enriched the sale by bringing articles from their

### World War I Vets Hold Meeting

The Mountain Barracks No. 2716 and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting this Wednesday, November 7, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Fuller Hall. All World War I veterans and their wives are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

### INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

If you've been troubled lately, as many of us have, by the fear that the American character is being diluted and lost, take a trip into mid-America where this American character originated. You'll find it still there, strong and independent and stubborn as ever. Not so much in the State capitols, or the big industrial cities, but in the small towns and the half-mile-long villages off the main highways and most of them not on the maps.

☆☆☆

In towns the size of Alpine, and Descanso, and Pine Valley, and smaller, places without sidewalks, places where the townspeople have time and interest enough to talk to a stranger in a friendly manner. Where a native returning and asking for catfish at the local cafe is given this treat because the cafe owner (fourth generation citizen) has a friend who is a fisherman who has just brought in a fresh catch in an old wooden bucket. This was Chandler, Oklahoma, a small town with an active Historical Society and a nice museum in a downtown store.

☆☆☆

The names of these towns show the sincerity, honesty and sense of humor which are vital components of American character. Many towns bear women's names—not queens or princesses—just some cowman's wife or daughter. Like Idabell, Oklahoma. Like Mount Ida (called Idy), Arkansas, where the grocer brought us out a big glass of fresh apple cider, and the banker came out in his shirt sleeves to shake hands and discuss the Cuban situation. A Castroite wouldn't last 10 minutes in Mount Idy and they wouldn't need a Summit meeting to decide what to do.

☆☆☆

In Loco, Texas a request for a thermos of cold water gets a big bunch of fresh peanuts from the field as well, along with a genuine interest in who you are and all about you, with nothing to sell. There were the towns of Tuxedo, and Elmo and Jenks; Waurika, and Hobobo, Wild Horse and Hominy, Imo and Alma. There were several little towns named Hope, and one named Repent, as we travelled

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### PETITIONS BEING CIRCULATED ASKING RECALL OF TRUSTEES REYNOLDS, KILDGORE AND WILCOX

At a meeting held on Tuesday night of a recently formed Alpine Recall Committee, petitions asking for the recall of School Trustees John Reynolds, Charles Kildgore, and Laurence Wilcox were read to a large group of persons who had volunteered their services in circulating the

petitions to obtain signatures of registered voters throughout the School District.

The petitions, which had previously been prepared by a sub-committee, contain a statement of the reasons advanced for the recall of each of these Trustees.

The Recall Committee is headed by two Co-Chairmen, Mr. Zane Dana of Galloway Valley, and Mr. Al Wickens of Alpine, who state that there will be approximately 30 persons circulating the petitions by the end of this week.

The Co-Chairmen advised the committee that copies of the petitions had been filed in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools as required by law, and that the petitions could now be circulated to obtain the number of signatures necessary to require the calling of a recall election.

The recall proceedings call for a separate petition for each of the Trustees asked to be recalled, and the Co-Chairmen state that each of the persons circulating the petitions will have the information regarding the proper way for each registered voter to sign the petitions.

### Public Meeting On Alpine Zoning

A public meeting sponsored by the Alpine Planning Advisory Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, 1962, in the Alpine Elementary School Auditorium on Highway 80 in Alpine, to explain the tentative zoning plan proposed for the Alpine area.

The County Planning Commission directed that necessary studies leading to a zoning plan be made after such action was requested by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce and by several individuals. The tentative zoning plan which will be presented at the November 20 meeting has been prepared as a joint project of the County Planning Department and the Alpine Planning Advisory Committee. This Committee consists of Alexander L. Adams, Mrs. Katherine Black, Paul C. Davis, Stuart W. Day, James L. Dyer, Norman T. Foster, W. H. Jones, Louis Landt, Mrs. Howard Latham, Frank W. O'Neill, Orville C. Palmer, Auren Pierce, Fred D. Rushing, Robert Tipton and Paul Thorpe.

The proposed Alpine Zoning District comprises some 100 square miles and its boundaries coincide with the Alpine Elementary School District.

Many parts of the Alpine area now are characterized by some prominent type of land use. An attempt has been made to accommodate these uses in the proposed zoning plan. The accompanying map shows the proposed zones.

Most of the outlying area is proposed for agricultural zoning. Heavy agriculture, A-3 and A-4, is shown for the southeast and Alpine Heights areas. Light agriculture, A-1, is proposed for the north and as a buffer around the

Continued on Page 8

The Co-Chairmen of the Alpine Recall Committee announce that recall petitions will be circulated throughout the District, and also will be available at:

Bud Cooper at  
Bud's Barber Shop  
and  
Vera Bartley at Bailey's Cafe

### Progress Committee Meets

The Progress Committee which is formed of Alpine citizens to work on the proposition of getting the proper tax override for the Alpine School District met last Monday evening for further formulation of a plan of action.

At an earlier meeting a sub-committee had been appointed that is to work with the School Superintendent and the School Board on the school budget necessary to have a proper educational program in the Alpine Schools.

Last Monday evening, Chairman Auren Pierce appointed another sub-committee for the purpose of making plans for a campaign to present at the proper time of what tax is necessary in Alpine and why. This committee is composed of Mrs. Renee Adams, Mrs. Jeanne Pierce, Mrs. Carmen Hoistad, Mr. Bud Cooper, Mr. Stuart Day, Mrs. Presley, and Miss Margaret Louthian. The committee members are to choose their own chairman.

Another committee was appointed as a Finance Committee, members of which are Auren Pierce, Zane Dana and Ted Whitt.

### Historical Society Meeting

The Alpine Historical Society meeting drew a nice crowd Sunday, October 28th at the Woman's Club. Mrs. James Reading, of the San Diego Historical Society, gave an interesting talk, and Ralph Walker told about his visit to Ohio where he called on a former Alpine School teacher, Miss Caroline Balch, who taught here 60 years ago. Phill Hall gave a brief account of the early post office which was most interesting.

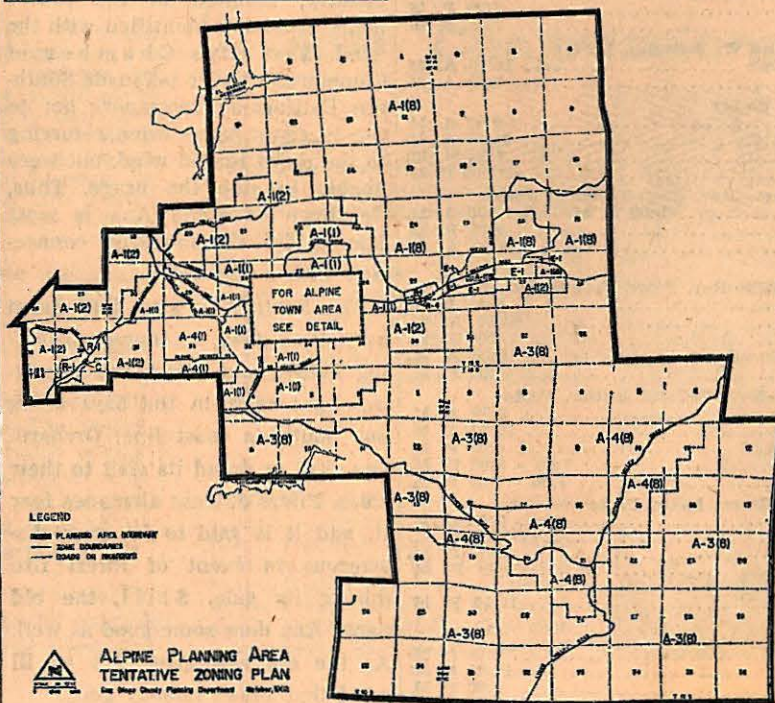
It was decided to start actively compiling historical data about the locality and to present one such report at each meeting in addition to a regular program.

Hostess chairman, Mrs. Frank Wilson had as her committee, Mrs. Bessie Hickey and Mrs. Orville Palmer.

### C of C Receives Many Letters

Bill Tragsdorf, new Manager of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, is busy at his recently acquired job answering all the letters of inquiry that have been received by the Chamber.

One inquiry about Alpine, its climate, schools, etc., from a man in Cheshire, England, takes the honor of being from the furthest distance. However, letters requesting information about Alpine are received from persons from all over the United States. In most cases, the letter writers have heard about the wonderful climate in Alpine and write for more detailed information to help them to decide about moving here.



# History Of Morena Oak Shores

By Fay Farris

Lake Morena Oak Shores is located seven miles off Highway 80, and about 12 miles East of Pine Valley. The seven mile turnoff is three miles East of Laguna Junction. The land was purchased by the late Arthur Kunze in 1926, and it was his dream to make it a Fisherman's paradise.

A Mutual Water Co. was organized in 1929. Mr. Kunze built the first dwelling, which he later used as a real estate office. Electricity was brought in through the Mt. Empire Electric Co. and the village began to grow.

Acreage was set aside for a hotel or lodge at the west end of the village, and it was soon purchased and the hotel was built. (The hotel burned down in the late forties). In 1942 the Army moved in with a troop of 700 men, and after getting the consent of the stockholders of the tract, Well No. 1 was turned over to them, and they in turn started to drill Well No. 2 but did not finish, as the Army was moved to Campo where they built Camp Lockett.

Well No. 2 was completed by the Water Co., and in 1961 Well No. 3 was drilled. As soon as the Army moved out, the late W. H. Harris purchased the hotel (the Army used it for two years). Mr. Harris was a realtor, and soon he was selling lots, and the town really began to grow.

The first section was known as Unit No. 1, and after these lots were sold, Unit No. 2 was approved in 1946, and lots in this area were sold by F. B. Murray as well as W. H. Harris. In 1948 Unit No. 3 was approved, and the first homes there were built in 1959.

There have been 12 new homes built in Lake Morena Oak Shores in the past three years—mostly in Unit No. 2 and Unit No. 3. It snows in the area once or twice a year, but only about six inches, which usually melts before the day is over. One year it snowed 16 inches, but that was unusual.

The climate is quite warm in the summer, but there is usually a breeze, which makes the weather ideal most of the time. The water is delicious.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a common disorder. Your Heart Association estimates that, in the United States, at least five million people suffer from this condition.

## First Community Fallout Shelter

The first community fallout shelter to be licensed in San Diego County is an old gold mine near Julian, William B. Marty, administrator of the Unified San Diego County Civil Defense and Disaster Organization said today.

George W. Vrable, 606 Stanley St., Oceanside, California has signed a license to permit the use of the Warlock Mine, two and a half miles east of Julian on the old Banner Grade, to be used as a public fallout shelter.

The mine has a capacity for 222 persons according to the report of the federal survey conducted under the direction of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. Navy.

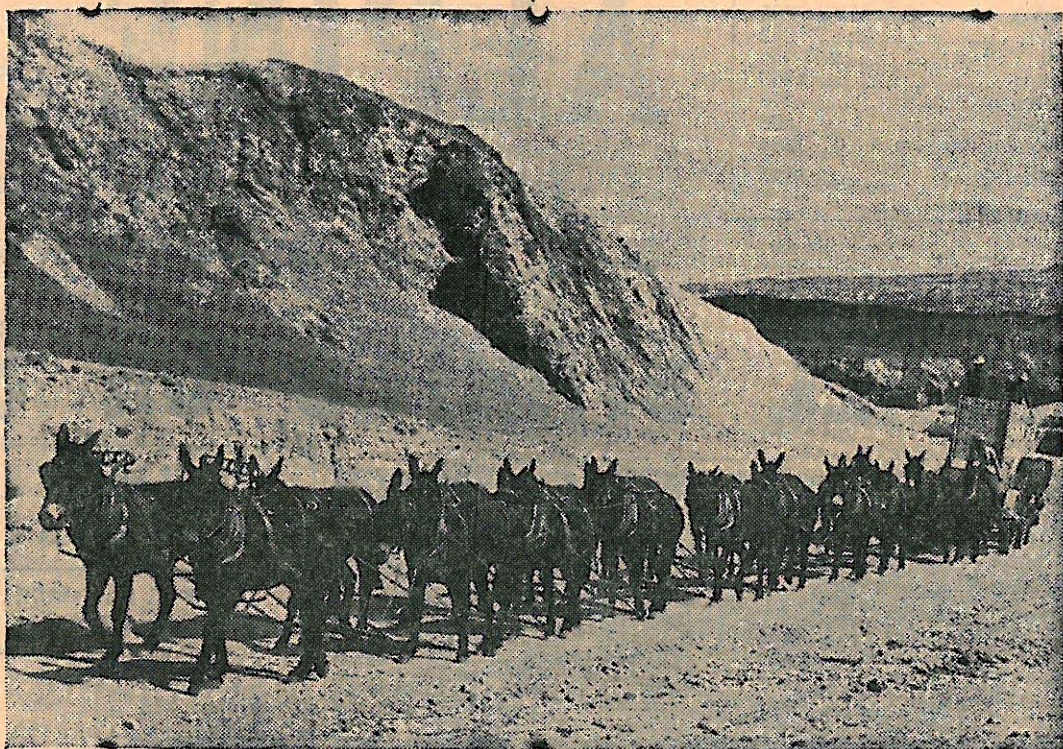
Vrable said the mine is approximately 1,600 feet long and has five drifts off the main tunnel where miners had followed the ore vein. The tunnel is approximately five feet wide near the entrance but is wider in many parts, he said.

The mine offers a protection factor of more than 1,000 to 1, based on survey reports, which means that fallout radiation intensity would be reduced from 1,000 units outside to less than one unit on the inside of the mine. It would thus offer maximum protection from radiation, Marty said.

Ventilation is provided by a large generator. Although it is not lighted, the mine could be equipped with lights, powered also by the generator.

Arrangements will be made to stock the shelter with federally provided food, water containers, medical equipment, radiological monitoring devices and sanitation supplies as soon as they are received from federal sources.

The county is proceeding to seek licenses from other owners of buildings, and tunnels identified by the surveyors as potential shelters. "We expect to finish this phase of the program in two weeks," Marty said.



ENCAMPMENT HIGHLIGHT—The famed twenty mule team, which between 1882 and 1889 pulled borax across the desert from Death Valley to the nearest railhead 165 miles away at Mojave, is being assembled for the first time in 12 years this year to take part in the 13th Annual Death Valley Encampment, set for Nov. 8 through 11.

## Here Comes The Santa Ana!

Southern Californians knew about the Santa Ana winds long before there were any weather statistics about them or before they had a name as such. These high, wild winds may come any time from early fall through February and March. We usually get our first one in October sometime and it is recognizable at once by its force and velocity. It comes from the East and blows straight and hard not curving and puffing as most other winds do. The wind so named, does much good, especially in the fall since it prunes the dead limbs from native trees and shrubs and helps the Eucalyptus shed her summer bark.

Several accounts are recorded as to the origin of the wind's name. Some say it is traced to the Mexican general Santa Anna and his dust raising cavalry; inasmuch as this general or his men were never near South California, this account has no authenticity. The wind is sometimes referred to as the Santana, a corruption of the original. The use of this word is sometimes twisted into a story that the Indians referred to the natural phenomenon, as "Wind of evil spirits" which was translated by hysterical whites as "wind of Satan." The true origin of the name appears to be dependent upon the fact that in December 1901, a terrible wind storm struck southern California and was written up with considerable exaggeration by a newspaper correspondent from the town of Santa Ana. This story, telegraphed around the country, resulted in the town's name becoming identified with the wind. That city's Chamber of Commerce tried to persuade Southern California newspapers not to use to city's name when referring to the much feared wind, but were unable to stop the usage. Thus, the town of Santa Ana is most famous for its unwilling connection with a big wind.

The Santa Ana also does harm as well as good, of course, unroofing houses and sometimes damaging light craft in the bays along our Southern coast line. Orchardists used to dread its visit to their trees. Fliers of light airplanes fear it, and it is said to be most disastrous in event of forest fire during its gale. Still, the old Santa Ana does some good as well. As the old saw goes "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

## 13TH ANNUAL DEATH VALLEY ENCAMPMENT NOVEMBER 8TH

Dedication of two historical markers, both honoring the Borax industry, exhibits, evening campfires and programs and a variety of special events have been scheduled for the 13th Annual Death Valley Encampment Nov. 8 through 11 in Death Valley National Monument.

One of the highlights of this year's encampment will be the appearance of the famed 20-mule team. The team is being assembled for the first time in 12 years as part of the four-day encampment.

During the four-day observance, the 20-mule team will move throughout the valley pulling the borax wagons used from 1882 to 1889 to haul borax from the valley to the nearest railhead 165 miles away at Mojave. During their use there was no record of a wagon breakdown.

Honoring the 20-mule team and its original route will be a group of Equestrian Trails, Inc., members, who plan to spend a week riding their horses over the original 20-mule team route from Boron to the Harmony Borax Works.

The first of the two marker dedication ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 8 at Searles Lake near Trona. The ceremony is being sponsored by the American Potash and Chemical Corporation, the Stauffer Chemical Corporation, and the Death Valley '49ers, Inc., and will mark the 100th anniversary of the discovery of borax at the dry lake by John Searles.

The second marker dedication will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 10, at the site of the Harmony Borax Works, which served as the starting point for the 20-mule team trip to Mojave. Speaking at the ceremony will be Huga Reimer, president of the United States Borax and Chemical Corporation.

Along with the dedication of the Searles Lake Historical Marker the first day the only other scheduled events on Nov. 8 will be in the evenings. These will include a campfire across from the Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, dancing at the hotel and a naturalist talk at the Death Valley Museum and Visitors' Center Auditorium.

Activities for the second day, Nov. 9, will begin at 8 a.m. with the annual Authors' Breakfast at the Furnace Creek Golf Course, and will be followed by a tour during the day and a campfire, naturalist talk and a dance in the evening. Also scheduled for Nov. 9 will be the arrival in the valley

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## CHURCH SERVICES

<b>ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor</b> 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—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor</b> 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
<b>FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. JJames Arnold, Pastor</b>	
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—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor</b>	
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—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor</b>	
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.
<b>BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey</b>	
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, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor</b>	
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—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor</b>	
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—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor</b>	
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.
<b>CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Ernest Mielr, Pastor</b>	
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Church Worship	11:00 A. M.
M. Y. F. Hyem Sing	6:30 P. M.
Evening Sing	7:30 P. M.
<b>OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna</b>	
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clyde Goff, Pastor</b>	
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.



GEORGE M. HOOD, Jr.

### VOTE FOR GEORGE HOOD

to serve your 80th Assembly DISTRICT

He KNOWS and UNDERSTANDS Your Problems

He has NO FEAR of SPECIAL INTERESTS

A man who will FIGHT for your WATER; your SCHOOLS and UNIVERSITIES and your CONSTITUTION  
A man with ABILITY, INTEGRITY and COURAGE

**GEORGE M. HOOD, Jr.**

## George Hood States Platform

George Hood, Democratic nominee for the 80th Assembly District states his platform as follows:

1. Meet the needs for the 80th District:
  - a. Local control of school districts.
  - b. Programs to assist the family-type farm.
  - c. Diversification of industry—encouraging light industries to establish here to broaden the tax base and to create new employment.
  - d. Protect our parks; increase recreational facilities, especially small boat harbors, to stimulate the economy.
2. Continue the Water and Highway development programs initiated under the Democratic administration.
3. Support fiscal responsibility in state government as exemplified by the Democratic administration's four balanced budgets.
4. Protection against frauds in the welfare program to save the taxpayers' money, while at the same time, assuring those legitimately in need of receiving proper aid.
5. Fulfillment of the Master-Plan for higher education.
6. Increase and implement legislation to prevent traffic in narcotics and criminal activities, within the framework of the Constitution.
7. Protection from subversion both from the extreme right and left wings. This includes Communism or any other "ism." Protection of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, by opposing Proposition 24.

George Hood has not varied in his program since he filed his candidacy. It is curious to note that his opponent seems to have suddenly adopted most of Mr. Hood's program, while violently opposing the Democratic Administration which initiated it.

## State Law On Windshield Stickers

How many times is this familiar statement heard after an accident? "Officer, I just didn't see him." And sometimes the reason a driver didn't see the other car or the pedestrian is that his vision was obscured by a sign or sticker illegally placed on a window, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"The law provides that no card, sign, sticker or non-transparent material may be placed on the windows of a vehicle except in a seven-inch square on the windshield, on the lower corner farthest from the driver; or upon the side windows to the rear of the driver so that his clear view of traffic is not obstructed.

"It is also a violation to drive with any object or material placed in a position where it obstructs or reduces the driver's view through the windshield. This would include hanging ornaments and items attached to the dashboard which reduce the driver's vision," the commissioner said.

## NARCE Election Of Officers

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE) will meet this Saturday, November 3 in the Community Center building, El Cajon, at 1:30 in the afternoon. Election of officers for 1963 will be held during the business session, after which the El Cajon Recreation Center will present a program of Square Dancers. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend this most interesting and important meeting.

## Grand Jury Juvenile Committee

The citizens group working with the San Diego County Grand Jury Juvenile Delinquency Committee today adopted this name: "The Grand Jury Citizens Committee for Child Protection."

The Committee met in the grand jury room, San Diego County Courthouse, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Richmond Barbour.

The Committee voted to prepare and distribute countywide a brochure concerning the problem of juvenile delinquency and methods to combat it.

## Little Leaguers Meet To Plan Committees

The Alpine Little League Club will meet this coming Wednesday, November 7 at the Youth Center at 8 p.m. This will be a business session at which time plans will be formed to set up various committees.

The club wishes to announce they are in need of persons willing to give their time in working with these boys. All parents and interested persons are most cordially invited to attend this Wednesday night meeting.

For further information you may contact Jack Isaacs, publicity chairman, 445-2241.

## Co. Supervisors Oppose Prop. No. 23

California's elected County Supervisors, more than 275 strong, fired a heavy attack today at Proposition No. 23, the State Senate reapportionment proposal on the November ballot. Their State Association has passed a resolution opposing the Senate packing scheme.

The Association represents California's 58 Boards of County Supervisors. To date 55 individual county boards have expressed opposition by formal resolution. San Diego County is the latest to take such action.

S. Wesley Break, of Redlands, First Vice President of the California Supervisors Association, is serving on the Statewide citizens committee working against Proposition No. 23.

"Proposition No. 23," said Break, "is a scheme to add 10 new members to the existing 40-member State Senate. Five of the new Senators would come from Los Angeles County. Proposition No. 23 proposes to add one new Senator each from San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Orange and San Diego Counties. This is a grand gesture of dividing the wealth. But the fact remains, Proposition No. 23 concentrates political power in Los Angeles County which already dominates our State Assembly.

## Schrade Reports On Legislation

November 6 is closer than most of us think. That's Election Day—the day every adult Californian is expected to do his part in determining the kind of state, and federal government we will have. It's a day of decision for all the candidates for public office, whether that office be Congressional, State, or local.

What I propose to discuss now is not the contests for office, but rather the many propositions which will confront us as we go to the polls that day. There are 25 of them, too many for me to review here, or even to list by an abbreviated title. Yet all are important, and deserve your study and decision. Most of them, 23, appear on the ballot because they originated in the Legislature, and were passed by it. Two constitutional amendments were initiatives, and more than 420,000 voters agreed that each should go on the ballot.

Seven of the 25 measures would affect local property taxation. Four of these would change existing exemptions from such taxation. Four others relate to state bonds. Three involve regulation of alcoholic beverages, boxing, and osteopathy. Two propose increases in salaries of Legislators. Two others provide for revision of the State Constitution. Seven others would make as many different changes in our laws. From this quick classification, the difficulty

of explaining all of them should be evident.

Public reaction indicates that four of the propositions are attracting attention and stirring up some controversy. Experience says that these will receive the heaviest total vote.

First of these is Proposition 1-A, calling for approval of \$270 million in state construction bonds. Proponents say that the similar issue on the June primary ballot was defeated because it was not understood, and that the funds are badly needed for college and university buildings. Opponents claim there is too much "fat" in the measure, and the voters were wise to reject it the first time.

Second is Proposition 4, which would provide local option control over assessment of farm land. Proponents say it is necessary to restore equity to assessment of such land near cities, and to slow down the steady loss of good land to the state's \$3 billion a year farm industry. Opponents allege it will only give another tax exemption.

Third is Proposition 23, an initiative to reapportion the State Senate by giving additional Senators to populous counties. Supporters claim it is necessary, in order to give every voter equal representation. Those against it maintain that the present federal system, in which the Assembly is divided according to population,

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# Choose Courage and Foresight

FOR several months Your Congressman, James B. Utt, has been the target of liberals, pacifists, and one-worlders. He has been repeatedly denounced for his forthright position against Castro, Communism, and relying on the United Nations for our foreign policy.

Since the Bay of Pigs tragedy, he has kept a vigilant eye on Cuba's arms build-up. Seven months ago he was reporting on the floor of Congress what President Kennedy called "this secret, swift, and extraordinary build-up of Communist missiles". He has repeatedly, in speeches, newsletters, and interviews, called for a strict blockade of Cuba.

Finally, on Tuesday, October 16, at 9 a.m., "unmistakable evidence" was presented the President. With few exceptions, the name-calling pacifists hid in the shadows as the President addressed the nation on Monday, October 23.

High praise is due Mr. Kennedy for his courageous message. Public reaction has shown that America is solidly behind this move. World reaction has brought many of this country's severe critics from their ivory towers into an understanding of the real dangers Cuba presents and they have quickly rallied to approve and support this nation's action.

It is very unlikely that the Communists will attempt to "run" America's blockade by ordering their ships to sail on to Cuba. It is very likely that they will attempt to ruin that blockade by cranking their propaganda machine into high gear, by heaping abuse on the United States, its embassies, and its leaders.

President Kennedy recognized this likelihood when he said:

"Many months of sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead—months in which both our will and our patience will be tested—months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger. But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing."

Mr. Kennedy further noted the chosen path is "full of hazards . . . but it is the one most con-

sistent with our character and courage as a nation and our commitments around the world. The cost of freedom is always high—but Americans have always paid it."

Congressman Utt agrees completely with these words. There is little difficulty in joining a bandwagon. But it takes courage to be a leader. Mr. Utt was a leader for this type action in the House of Representatives just as President Kennedy is the leader of this action to the world.

THE President's speech cannot be taken simply as a vindication of those who foresaw and forewarned of this danger. It is, even more, a call to the people to elect men with proven experience, courage, and foresight; a call to elect leaders who are willing to withstand pressure and disapproval to preserve our national ideals.

We believe his ten-year record of service as Orange and San Diego Counties' Representative clearly demonstrates that James B. Utt is such a man. Now, more

than ever before, his leadership, insight, and strength are needed in Washington.

The fate of this nation, of the entire world, may rest in decisions made by our representatives in the coming months. Leaders of both parties have asserted Cuba can no longer be a political issue. They are correct. It is a national issue of the highest order. How this issue is handled is important to every citizen of this nation.

On November 6 you will have your chance to declare where you stand on this national issue. For your county, state, and national security, for the future of your American heritage and ideals, we urge you to choose the man with demonstrated experience, courage, and foresight.

## Re-elect JAMES B. UTT

Utt for Congress Committee Wm Cruddy, Chairman

Your Congressman  
**JAMES B. UTT**  
 FIVE-TERM INCUMBENT  
 35th Congressional District

**SUPPORTS:** Free Enterprise, Constitutional Government, Individual Rights over the State, Control of Monopolies in Labor Management, Repeal of Personal Income Tax, Free Organization of Men of Common purpose, Un-American Activities Committee and the FBI, Moral Responsibility in Government, States Rights Supreme to Federal, Lower Taxes, Strengthening Moral and Spiritual Fabric of the Nation, Truly Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

**OPPOSES:** Big Government, Unnecessary Government Controls, Inflation, Wasteful Military or Public Spending, Federal Aid to Education, Federal Public Power, Law by Administrative Edict, Interference by Foreigners in Domestic Affairs, One-World Government, Socialism, Communism.



# ALPINE ECHO

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 10, 1958

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

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## Our Schools

Due to events which have transpired within the last few days, we are of the opinion that we should again repeat the statement which we have previously made in regard to the problems that confront the Alpine Public Schools.

As we have previously stated, there appears to be two major problems. First, the lack of funds to properly operate the educational program in the schools brought about through the defeat of a measure to permit a tax increase over the amount allowed by State law. The second problem is the lack of harmony and cooperation between the individual members of the School Board which has resulted in a majority of three members of the Board over the opposition of the minority two members of the Board taking actions which have aroused a large number of the voters in the District to the point where recall petitions are now being circulated asking for the recall of the three majority members of the Board.

In dealing with the first problem, there was organized a committee of citizens who call themselves the "Progress Committee" whose primary and exclusive program is to make a comprehensive and intelligent study with the school administrative staff of the budgetary needs for conducting a proper educational program in our schools, and then to support an election to obtain authorization to have the amount of tax increase that will support such a program. The members of the committee also feel that the present Superintendent should be retained for at least one year to operate the schools under the educational program determined proper, or under a program with limited funds if the tax measure is defeated.

This committee, however, has established the policy that they will proceed in their endeavor to work for the tax increase required regardless of whether the present Superintendent is retained or not.

In dealing with the second problem, there has been organized a committee of citizens who call themselves the "Alpine Recall Committee" whose primary and exclusive program is for the recall of the three majority members of the Board based on reasons which have been set forth in the recall petitions now being circulated.

This committee is not officially related to the Progress Committee even though there appear to be individuals who are active in both committees.

It is our opinion that the citizens of this community should recognize the difference in the aims and purposes of the two committees and not let the activities of either of the committees have any influence in their opinion of the aims and purposes of the other. The aims and purposes of each of the committees should stand on their own merit.

Also, as we have previously stated, Alpine will get the kind of educational program that they deserve.

## GRAND JURY REPORTS

"The people of the state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist upon remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

Mindful of this statement of legislative intent of Section 54950 to 54960, inclusive, of the Government Code (the so-called anti-secrecy in government law"), the

Grand Jury has been inquiring into various phases of law enforcement.

In the course of investigating numerous complaints about various facets of law enforcement, the San Diego County Grand Jury has found instances in which the law enforcement agencies have knowledge of abuses, favoritism or irregularities bordering on law violations which should have prompted agency officials to take immediate corrective action.

In the interest of informing the citizens of San Diego County, who

Continued on Page 8

## 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 Sir:

In our eight years of living in the Alpine School District, there has been only one time previous to this past month when we felt it necessary to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

At the last two meetings of the Board there have been continued remarks from members of the Board and a few members of the audience, who evidently do not trust the Board at all as they attend every meeting of said Board, ridiculing all others present for not having attended these meetings up to now. I am under the impression that a Board of Trustees is elected to represent the people of its district. If it is necessary to sit in on these meetings to keep an eye on the Board members then there is either no use for such a Board or there should be Board members who are worthy of the trust which the name implies. Up until recently my husband and I have felt that the Board was performing its duties without any need of a watchdog. I feel the only time it should be necessary for a taxpayer or parent to attend these meetings is if they have a definite problem with the school or the Board or if they feel that the Board is not performing their duties in the best interests of the community. This is exactly what the people are doing now.

One member of the Board, at the last meeting, complained that month after month they sit at the meeting with not a soul in the audience. This Board member seemed insulted at such a lack instead of taking this as a compliment to his integrity and intelligence.

May I say that if any member of this Board is not serving in the best interests of the community and School District then it is time to start making some replacements.

Thank you,

Mrs. A. L. Adams

★ ★ ★

Dear Sir:

As the plot begins to thicken, I begin to sicken! What is this community coming to?

Letters and articles denouncing the Alpine School Board for the action they took in a very routine matter; renewing or not renewing a contract.

The public didn't get all hot and bothered over not renewing some teacher's contracts! The public didn't get on the bandwagon to get a lot of names on the ballot for the School Board election. And the public certainly didn't clamor to help the Citizens Committee to work on the last tax over-ride election.

What do you think these Board members have to gain—they don't get paid for doing their thankless job in the first place. All they get for their effort and interest is the childish criticisms that come forth when the public is falsely aroused to action by such a simple task as renewing a contract or not.

I say THREE CHEERS FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD. Not because of their action one way or the other on this Gilley issue, but because they ALL had gumption enough to vote the way they were convinced was right. Thank God they are not a bunch of "yes men." I say further that we would really have something to worry about if there were no differences of opinion in this old world, including Alpine. What would we amount to? Just a bunch of robots doing the bidding of a mastermind pushing the buttons.

Now just a bit about this so-

called Progress Committee. If they are looking toward progress for this community and its school system, they are going to need a lot of help, however, anyone who is not in accord with their way of thinking (that Gilley be retained) is not welcome to work with this committee. Allegedly, the committee was formed to study the school budget needs, etc., etc. according to the article in the last issue of the Echo. However, later in the article their objectives were listed with No. 1 being the retention of Mr. Gilley. No. 2 was the study of the school, etc. Would this committee NOT work with the school if another administrator came to Alpine?

If this group and the others who came to the defense of Mr. Gilley at the last Board meeting are so confident in his work, then why do they need to step in and study the school needs? Mr. Gilley has done this very thoroughly in the past, because the Citizens' Committee which worked with him prior to the last election for the tax override got most of their facts from him in order to work effectively. If a committee (and now there is even a recall committee on the loose) is going to pop up every time there is some school business, then why a School Board? Why a school administrator?

Again I say three cheers for the School Board, not for their action in the case of Mr. Gilley's contract, but for being men who are each man enough to stick to their guns in spite of public opinion and interference.

Fitfully Yours,  
Mrs. Jerry Webb  
Rt. 1, Box 324-B  
Alpine, California

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

The enclosed article came to my attention and it made me realize as never before that I really do have an obligation to vote. I feel that especially in these times that every citizen should vote and thought that you might like to use this article to call attention to this fact.

Thanks for the wonderful work that your paper is doing. Enclosed is \$3 for renewal of my subscription.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Roy R. Setser  
Rt. 1, Box 263  
Alpine, Calif.

Editor's note:

The enclosed article is as follows:

### WHY I VOTE

The blood of free men stains my ballot sheet. Whatever others may do, I shall not carelessly make my mark. I vote not because I can, but because I must. Those who died for this, my voice in my Government, had a right to expect that I would use it wisely, honestly, and courageously. They did not die that blind partisans, or the reckless might make a game of free elections. Only my secret heart knows whether I justify the definition of "Voter" as they wrote it in the reddening sand. If I love my country as they did, I question my qualifications again and again. I carefully study the issues and candidates to determine not what is best for me, but for my country. I will not be confused or deceived by propaganda, slogans, or historicals. I shield my eyes to the glitter of personalities, purge my mind of passion and prejudice, and search diligently for the hidden truth. I must be free of all influence save conscience and justice.

I vote as if my ballot alone decided the contest. I may lose my preference, but I will not throw away my sacred vote. For within the booth I hold in my humble hand the living proxy of all my country's honored dead.

Reprint from annual report for the American Bar Assn. on "American Citizenship" by Ralph Bushnell Potts.

Dear Mr. Freeland:

Enclosed you will find a documentation of the qualifications of Dr. Max Rafferty and Mr. Richardson, the candidates for State Superintendent of Schools in California.

I am sure this information will be of great interest to your Alpine Echo readers.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Barbara Christensen

Editor's note:

Information is as follows:

Comments and excerpts from the Record Candidate Rafferty.

1957—Cited for article on Juvenile Delinquency by Newsweek.

1961—Acclaimed by Christian Science Monitor for outstanding work in Needles Schools; raising teachers' salaries, reducing staff turnover by 22 percent raising educational standards and class conduct.

1961—Told by School Board "You have been good for Needles."

1961—Speech on Patriotism reprinted by Reader's Digest.

1962—Supported by American Legion for his "dedication in emphasizing our American Heritage" and for his maintenance of high curricular standards in schools where he has been.

1962—La Canada Board of Governors stated that Dr. Rafferty would have the full support of all of them in seeking election as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Complimented him for his work in the District.

Candidate Richardson:

In 1957, 1961, 1962, supported for election by People's World, Communist West Coast newspaper.

1960—Voted ban of certain patriotic holidays in Los Angeles schools.

1960—Voted for payments to TV entertainer Steve Allen for lecturing to L. A. teachers on disarmament.

1961—Voted against withdrawing pro-Communist films (e. g. "A Blessing To Be Here in This Wonderful Land") from Los Angeles schools.

1961—Voted to weaken the rule which forbids use of L. A. school property by any organization that would do anything of an illegal nature.

1962—Pressured L. A. teachers to contribute to his campaign.

## Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

through many miles of open land, some forest, some plains, all with a serene sky and no noise, only the hum of peace on the wind.

★ ★ ★

In Arkansas, the farm women still piece and quilt old-fashioned bed quilts from patterns originating in pioneer days and telling a story of the lives of those settlers' wives, quilt patterns with these names; Trail through the Wilderness, Flower Garden, Log Cabin, Lone Star, Pine Tree, Cross and Crown, Wagon Train. In much of this area the inhabitants are almost as self-sufficient as their forefathers were. Their fields and streams and their own industry supply most of their needs.

★ ★ ★

St. James, Missouri, Fayette, Arrow Rock, small towns with old histories, have grown little in the past three or four decades, but they have retained their unique American character, and characters. One is impressed by the number of fine old churches built a long time ago and built to last, kept in good repair and still in use, reminding us of the ideals that founded our nation. In this hour, a good look at mid-America's vast network of small communities is reassuring. It appears, this network, like the vital nerve system of the country, calm and strong and inviolate, where ideals of faith and loyalty and human decency are not merely professed, but taught and practiced.

# « » The Social Whirl « » « »

## La Force's Home From Vacation

Clayburn and Bea La Force have just returned from a trip to the mid-west where they visited Clayburn's relatives in Columbia, Missouri, and took a driving tour of the beautiful Ozarks, including Eureka Springs, Arkansas, where Clayburn was born. They saw his parents' old home, which was his birth-place and visited some of the old timers who remembered his father and mother.

The La Forces also went to Missouri where Bea was born, but did not see the house, since a cyclone had destroyed it years ago. On the way East they visited a small town, Collinsville, Oklahoma, where Bea's grandfather was a pioneer contractor and builder. In searching for someone who might be able to tell them where her grandparents' old home had been, Bea went into the town's newspaper office, the COLLENSVILLE NEWS, and there spoke to an elderly man working at a linotype machine. When she told him her grandfather's name was Boyd, he said:

"John W. Boyd? I just wrote an item about him." He showed her the paragraph under the heading 50 YEARS AGO TODAY, an item taken from a 1912 edition of the NEWS. The linotype operator was D. G. Wright, whose father founded the Collinsville paper and whose son now edits it, with Mr. Wright, senior, pinch-hitting once in a while. He not only told Bea where her folks had lived, but related other interesting things about the once wild little town, where his father and her grandfather had been close friends.

Though the trip was rewarding, like most Alpiners, the La Forces are glad to be home again.

## ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Trail were pleasantly surprised by unexpected guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Odell and daughter Diane from Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Odell has been assigned to a school in Anaheim for three weeks and detoured South to spend a very nice evening with the Trails.

Mrs. Josephine Sturdivant had as her house guests this week Dr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Roswell, New Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson plan a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of Alpine before returning for home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, the parents of Jeanne Pierce, have just returned from a six-week visit to Massachusetts. They visited with their son and his family at Lexington, and with their daughter and her family in West Acton. Mrs. Lewis says they had a very nice visit and enjoyed their grandchildren very much. However, it rained 14 days of their visit, one day a total of 10 inches, and they also experienced an early snowstorm. They are happy to get home to the weather.

## CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

The Homemakers Club met at the Stone House in Campo for its regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed before the meeting. A report was given on the Homemakers Review which was given in Campo and in Pine Valley, and each of the three Little Leaguers baseball teams, Campo, Descanso, and Jacumba, will receive \$30 for their share of the proceeds, and the balance will go to the Homemakers Scholarship Fund. A gift will also

go to Judy Rolland for playing the piano for the Review. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Brown of Lake Morena, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Campo Little Leaguers team. Seventeen members of the club were present. The next get-together will be a Thanksgiving luncheon on November 8 at the home of Ladonna Mulhauser in Pine Valley.

The Homemakers Review sponsored by them and the Mt. Empire Woman's Club at Pine Valley on Saturday evening, Oct. 20 was enjoyed by a large crowd. The show was practically the same as described in last week's edition of the Alpine Echo, with the exception of the square dancing group, and the finale. Two small children by the name of Dan and Karen Gough of Live Oaks were added to the show, and they sang together and separately, while he played the electric guitar. They were wonderful. Al Robinson took the place of Al Acerno in the romantic telephone act in which Beverly McClendon sang. The finale was led by Ethel Hawthorn, in which she sang "Happy Days are here again," and was joined by the entire group. The Mt. Empire Woman's Club had held a hodge-podge that same day, and the tables were still set up for the evening, and many articles were sold. Refreshments were also served during a social hour after the show. Everyone was disappointed the P. V. firemen did not get to dance their square dance for the show—too many were ill.

The Lake Morena Woman's Club will hold a rummage sale in the old Beauty Parlor building, across from the Morena Inn, in Morena Village on Saturday, Nov. 3. Margaret Rolland and Gertrude Haskell are chairmen. Homemade donuts and coffee will be available.

Mark your calendar for Nov. 14, as the Mt. Empire Woman's Club will have another card party on that date at the home of Edna Maleski in Pine Valley. There will be a luncheon, and many door prizes will be given away. Prizes for cards will be arranged by the players. The co-hostesses at the party will be Muriel Utt, Helen Omar and Helen Smyth.

## DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

Ray Crawford has left the U. S. Forest Service, where he was a tank-trunk operator for the past three years to accept a position with the California Division of Highways. He is now stationed at Julian.

The Altar Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church is planning a bazaar. All the ladies are busy making pretties.

Now I'd like to share with you some more notes from the long ago, taken from the newspaper of those days. November 1897.

Our little town of Descanso is booming. Big business is done both by J. G. MacCormac and John Combs.

Charlie Ellis, jr. has been away several weeks helping to remove Mr. O'Neill's cattle from the Cuyamaca ranch to his Santa Margarita pasture.

Mr. James Flynn and his son, Will, left today for Lakeside to haul more lumber with which they intend building a big barn.

Though rather late, we wish to announce the marriage of Miss Irene Copeland and Mr. J. C. Chambers. The best wishes of

their many friends of this community are for their future welfare and happiness.

There was general rejoicing at the home of Mr. Bruce Casebeer last Wednesday. The cause was a baby girl.

## MT. LAGUNA

By COLEEN INGALLS

Mrs. Jack Holmes entertained at a "coffee hour," Thursday, October 18 in her lovely home in Mt. Laguna.

Her guests included Mmes. Emil Ludwig, Lucian Williams, Marcus McManus, Frank Dutton, Jack Bessey, Walter Barnes, Pat McElvoy, Frances Hamilton, Mary Snyder, Betty Murphy, and the hostesses.

In a small community as Mt. Laguna, these coffee hours are welcome get-togethers.

Mt. Laguna friends of Mrs. Jessie Cable are happy to hear of her speedy recovery and return to Pine Valley after a recent automobile accident.

Mrs. Cable was admitted to the El Cajon Valley Hospital last Saturday with facial lacerations and leg injuries. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Forrest Olson family of Mt. Laguna is a happy household these days with three cute sisters as helpers—Lynda, Gayle and Carol.

Young Stephen is the welcomed addition. Sorry at this writing—have none of the finer details. Welcome to the mountain, Stephen.

## PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Kim Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith was married to William Crain in Saint Matthews Episcopal Church in National City Friday, October 27, in a beautiful wedding festive with autumn colors. The Smiths have owned a home in Pine Valley for many years where they have spent as much time as he could spare from his work in National City where he was formerly Chief of Police. Kim used to be a regular rider in the Pine Valley horse shows and was one of the best.

The young couple have gone up the coast on a honeymoon and plan to finish their studies at San Diego State College when they return.

Fred Cox has gone to Alameda and will leave Nov. 9 for seven months' sea duty. His wife, Kay, and their two babies will remain at their Pine Valley home.

Betty Idlor is suffering with a broken heel and is hobbling around on crutches. Betty, who is an expert rider, fell from her horse last week striking her heel on the pavement. She is staying with daughter, Linda, in San Diego so she can be close to the doctor. Expects to be able to take the cast off by the middle of November.

Mario and Marie Trenti are back home after a two-week trip through Arizona and New Mexico, where they visited Carlsbad Caverns; Texas, stopped at the State Fair in Dallas; Oklahoma, and then into Arkansas. Report a perfect trip.

Our sincere sympathy to Bertha Rogers on the death of her sister, Ethel Kroger. Bertha and Carl drove to Bakersfield Monday for the funeral.

Last Wednesday, approximately 16 friends and neighbors of Betty Nuntery surprised her with a baby shower.

Connie Muhlhauser, who just turned 18, went in Monday to reg-

isted with the Selective Service.

The thermometer took a sudden dip last week, leaving our trees gold, red and orange and giving us a real nip in the morning air, making the car hard to start. Now the east winds have started. Our big snowball bush is beautiful since the frost. The leaves are yellow, orange and red, all on the same bush, but since the east winds have begun, the leaves are being blown along the fence.

Harry and Gaile Zimmerman are enjoying the deer Harry brought back from his hunting trip to Utah. They will leave the day after election for the desert to spend the winter. Gaile is busy getting the trailer cleaned and packed.

Monday, Roxie Stewart brought back a brand new truck and the very first use it had was helping the Orboms move.

At last the Evans have gotten away for their trip East, but because of unsettled conditions in Pakistan, they have postponed their sailing abroad for at least a month.

Pine Valley certainly did respond to SOS polio shots. Approximately 35 from our Valley took the time to drive to Campo for the inoculation the last two Sundays.

Don't forget the Pine Valley Improvement Club meeting Saturday, November 2, at 8 p.m., at the clubhouse.

## Ladies Guild Plan Turkey Dinner

The Ladies Guild of the Queen of Angels Church are now selling tickets for a Turkey Dinner, complete with all the trimmings, to be held Sunday, December 9, 1962, 12 o'clock, at the church. Adults donation is \$1.50, children under 12 years of age, 75c.

The general public is cordially invited and reservations are now being made by Mrs. Geudtner, 445-3356 or Mrs. Charlene Brown, 445-3603.

## Long Awaited Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilcox are really on "pins and needles" these days anxiously awaiting the arrival of their daughter, Merilu, husband SP5 Winton Sands, and two grandchildren—little Robin, 2 years and Tony, 8 weeks.

The Sands family plans on spending some time with his folks in Savannah, Georgia and will get settled in El Paso, Texas before coming to Alpine for the grand reunion with the Wilcoxs'. Mrs. Wilcox understands the problems of traveling with two small children as the ocean voyage on the USS GENERAL BUTLER will take from a week to ten days.

The Sands family has been in their overseas post for several years. Merilu and Tony will have fun seeing the changes in Alpine while the grandparents get acquainted with the newest members of the Sands family.

## CHATTER CORNER

By Robin Leslie

The Halloween Party that Cheryl Hoffman, Linda Wilson, and I gave Saturday night was a complete success. About sixty kids came with everyone having a lively time as they danced and ate.

Sigga Jacobsdottir, our foreign exchange student from Iceland, showed us some of the dances done in her country, and we taught her the twist.

Our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Huey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, and Mrs. Mace Bratt were all pleased with the turn-out and fun we had.

El Capitan lost its second league game last Friday to Helix with a score of 24-0. Vaqueros were packed in the bleachers to watch victory, but for the fourth consecutive year the Highlanders beat us.

Tonight we play Chula Vista Spartans and look for victory.

Ray Homesley is recovering at home from injuries received in the football game against Monte Vista when he broke his collarbone in two places. We hope to see him up and around soon.

Janie Woodall and family moved from Victoria Drive and are now residing on Los Cochise Road in Lakeside.

## Church Guild Hold Annual Bazaar

The Alpine Community Church Guild is holding their annual Bazaar in Fuller Hall December 1st, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Donations for the luncheon are \$1.00 for adults and children under 12 years of age, 75c.

Handwork, baked goods, jams, jellies, etc., candy, white elephant and rummage sales will be held. Donations to any of these tables will be very welcome. The Ladies of the Guild are baking excellent fruit cakes and orders are now being taken. You may call 445-3189 or 445-2424 for information on these cakes. The Guild hopes you will all join them for a good lunch, good buys and a good time.

## Elizabeth Shop Plans Move

Mrs. Howard A. Ball, owner of the Elizabeth Maternity & Hawaiian Shop, located at 131 So. Orange Street in El Cajon is in the process of making plans to relocate to Main Street in the same city.

Mrs. Ball lived for many years in Alpine with her husband Dr. Howard A. Ball and family and still have their Rancho El Metate on Tavern Road, but now make their home in the city.

Mrs. Ball has a lovely variety of fashions in her shop including maternity, uniforms and a delightful line of Hawaiian styles. She is assisted in her shop by her charming daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. (Nora) Ball.

# ELIZABETH

## Maternity Fashions -- Uniforms

### Hawaiian Shop

131 So. Orange

El Cajon

444-5662

## Death Valley Trek

Continued from Page 2

of the Equestrian Trail group from Boron.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the program will feature two traditional events of the encampment, the chuck wagon lunch at Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, and the Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes.

The Burro Slapjack Sweepstakes is a contest in which colorful desert characters race to see who can first prepare a flapjack and then feed it to his burro. Lending special encouragement to the participants will be a troupe of Can-Can dancers, being flown to the event from the Tropicanna Hotel in Las Vegas.

The outstanding photography program of the encampment will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at a photographic show in color in the park area at Golf Course Road near Furnace Creek Ranch. Also scheduled for Saturday evening will be a concert at the Museum and Visitors' Center Auditorium at 8:45 p.m. and a dance at 9:30 p.m.

Following Protestant and Catholic church services on Sunday, Nov. 11, the annual artists breakfast will be held at the Furnace Creek Golf Course. The four-day program will end at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11 with a Veterans' Day Service at Scotty's Castle.

Through the day time hours of the encampment conducted tours of the Valley will be offered. Each day the tours will visit a different portion of the Valley and by the end of the encampment all sections of the national monument will have been visited.

More than 15,000 persons are expected to attend this encampment, sponsored by the Death Valley '49ers, Inc.

The sponsoring group was formed in 1949 at the centennial commemoration marking the successful exodus of the Jayhawker-Manly party from the Valley after being separated from their wagon train. Main objective of the organization is to publicize the beauties of the area and to preserve the memories of California's pioneers.

## County Civil Service Seeks Accountants

The Civil Service Department of San Diego County has issued announcements that applications will be received until further notice for those seeking positions as accountants and junior accountants with the County. Information can be obtained at Room 403, Civic Center, San Diego.

## Food For Thought

By JANE ORBOM

Chancey Depew, on his 80th birthday, remarked, "My dinners have never interfered with my business. They have been my recreation—a public banquet, if eaten with thought and care, is no more of a strain than dinner at home."

The touch of garlic. We quote from Sidney Smith: "Let garlic atoms lurk within the bowl, and, scarce unsuspected, animate the whole."

Heard at a woman's club meeting report from the committee: "The ice cream comes out of ways and means and the cake comes out of miscellaneous."

Brussels, Belgium street names: Cabbage street, Vinegar street, Soup street, Herb Market street, Chicken Market street, Butter street, Kitchen Garden street, Herring street, Fish street, Pepper street, Cheese street. All so named because of what was originally (and still is, in some cases) sold there.

Traveling in and around Boulder, Colorado several years ago was a Trailer Restaurant—shaped like an ear of corn. This commercially-built traveling restaurant seated 10 people.

The "Long Drink Vine" of the Society Islands, a stout tree-climber, when cut through yields sufficient watery sap to assuage thirst.

Because metal cutlery would stick to their lips in sub-zero weather, Polar explorers use wooden table utensils.

From "Practical House-Keeping" published 1881. To keep flies off gilt fames, boil two or three onions in a pint of water and apply. Wash oil paintings in sweet milk or warm beer and dry well. To remove freckles—soak grated horseradish in buttermilk, strain and apply morning and night. Wash the hair in cold sage tea. To catch wild ducks or geese alive scatter where they feed, wheat soaked in alcohol and take them while they are drunk. Rub corn meal into furs to clean them.

Locusta—professor of poisoning. Famed as an expert in the gentle art of poisoning food, Locusta was hired by Agrippina to prepare a lethal potion for her husband the Emperor Claudius. Locusta later opened a school for poisoners. (Rome, first century A.D.)

## Symphony Tickets Still Available

The outstanding opening concert of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, presented at the Russ Auditorium on Friday night, October 26, has resulted in numerous requests for series tickets for the balance of the season, according to a statement today from the Symphony Association office.

To fill these requests season tickets will continue to be available for the remaining six concerts (including the Boston Symphony concert) the Association said.

Discount over single ticket prices amounts to as much as 25 percent and the seats will be on sale at Thearle Music Company from now until the next concert—Tuesday, November 20, which features Nan Merriman, Mezzo-Soprano, with Earl Bernard Murray conducting.

## New Cleaning Service Established

Mr. Jack Elm, of the Alpine Cafe, 2225 Hwy. 80, has now opened a new dry cleaning and laundry service with offices next door to the cafe. Items many be brought in to this office and will then be handled by the Gold Seal Cleaning establishment of La Mesa.

The Alpine Cleaners and Laundry formerly operated by Mr. Jerry Gerlt is no longer in business, having declared bankruptcy with the U.S. District Court.

## Property Purchased For Nursing Home

Property of Mr. Don Bates, located across the street from Bailey's Cafe on Hwy. 80, has recently been purchased for the purpose of erecting a new 50-bed nursing home. Plans are now being formulated for a modern building with private and semi-private rooms available for both ladies and gentlemen.

Mrs. M. Mitchell of the Mallicoat Nursing Home, 2733 Hwy. 80, will be in charge of this new establishment.

Obedience alone gives the right to command. Emerson.

## S.D. State Starts Own Press

San Diego State will formally launch its college press on October 31 with the publication of a treatise on John Wyclif, a fourteenth century English religious reformer.

San Diego State is the first college in the California State College System to establish its own college press.

According to Dr. Guerdard Piffard, associate professor of foreign languages, division of humanities, the formation of the college press was started in 1958. Through the establishment of a college press, we feel that significantly important material authored by the faculty can be published unabridged under sponsorship of the college, he said. Research reports, community studies, documents, and literary articles might be printed under the auspices of the press.

With the cooperation of President Malcolm A. Love, Piffard said, plans moved into high gear last fall when initial funds were made available by the local chapter of the California State Employees Association and the Association of California States College Professors.

A manuscript entitled, "John Wyclif: Radical Dissenter" by Dr. Edward A. Block, professor of English, San Diego State, is the initial publication of the press. It will go on sale October 31 in the campus bookstore, priced at \$1.92. Requests for copies may be sent to the San Diego State College Press.

## Schrade Reports

Continued from Page 3

the Senate according to geography, gives the balanced representation which is in the best interests of everyone.

Fourth is Proposition 24, which would provide greater control over subversive activities. Proponents say it is necessary to combat communism. Opponents say it could be used for a "witch-hunt" against innocent people and groups.

All 25 measures are explained, discussed pro and con, and printed in full in the Voter's Pamphlet, sent to every voter before the election. Everyone owes it to himself to study the booklet carefully, then to vote his conviction on every measure. It's his part of legislative action.

## Christmas Seals

Club women and individuals working in volunteer teams of approximately 50 each day this week began final preparation of more than 275,000 Christmas Seal letters for mailing to local residents.

Mrs. Sid Gillman, wife of the general manager and coach of the San Diego Chargers and chairman of the 1962 Christmas Seal campaign, said that this year's campaign will get underway Nov. 13 and continue through Christmas.

The Tuberculosis and Health Association of San Diego County finances its year-round eradication efforts through contributions received for the colorful Yule Seals, she said.

Preparation of the Seals for mailing is done at the headquarters of the Association, Mrs. Gillman said.

Through extensive use of volunteers, fund-raising costs are held to a minimum, providing the Association with a maximum amount of money for its anti-tuberculosis efforts, she said.

## 'Cinderella' At San Diego Junior Theatre

San Diego Junior Theater will present "Cinderella" as the first of their series of children's plays on November 10, 11 and 18 at 2:30 p.m. and November 17 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium, Park and Upas Streets.

While the haughty step-sisters and sharp-tongued step-mother are at the palace ball, nine delightful fairies assist the fairy God-Mother as she weaves her magic over a pumpkin, a rat and some white mice to the amazement of an enchanted Cinderella.

With the creative additions of the fairies, dance sequences and a mysterious night visitor, Mr. John DePuglio, executive director, brings his own adaptation of this favorite fairy tale to the Roosevelt Junior High Auditorium.

Included in the double cast of 35 young people are youngsters from all reaches of San Diego.

For ticket information, group rates and seating arrangements as well as season tickets contact the San Diego Junior Theater Office, BE 9-1311. Tickets are also available at Thearle's Box Office, 7th and Broadway.

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### Alpine Gardener

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

To continue our chat about potted plants for indoors or the patio, Dieffenbachia is a lovely foliage subject and it can be had in dark green with white veinings or chartreuse with dark veinings, the plant will take light shade, not direct sun. But, it will tend to grow leggy in too dark a place. It needs very good draining, pieces of broken pot, coarse sand and plant in a mixture of one-third garden loam and two-thirds peat moss. Keep it good and damp with a weak solution of liquid fertilizer once every two months.

Philodendron is another plant of considerable charm, two varieties, one of which is the climbing variety which needs a support of some kind. These plants need good drainage and a loose soil mixture.

Small palms are attractive subjects for the house or patio, two of which are cocos waddelliana and a juvenile date palm, Phoenix roebeleni. Your nursery man would undoubtedly show you a number of others. The potting mixture for these should be one third garden loam, one-third sand and one-third leaf mold with a small amount of bone-meal mixed with it.

### It's In The Library

By ELIZABETH C. WEST

Young mothers, teen-agers and old folk may be interested in one or all three of the following books:

**Special Delivery** by Shirley Jackson and others is a useful book for brand new mothers. It is humorous, reassuring, informative—and all about babies. Among the contributors to this unique anthology are such master parents as Shirley Jackson, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Mark Twain, Christopher Morley, Robert Benchley and Ogden Nash.

**Growing Pains** by Helen Parkhurst are actual interviews with teenagers giving first person testimony of what they think about society, prejudice, love, delinquency, politics, war and every other aspect of their turbulent world. Here is the truth about what teen-agers do in certain situations, and why. Here is what teen-agers themselves feel would be the best way to handle their own problems.

**The Golden Age Cookbook** by Phyllis MacDonald describes tasty, high-standard, nutritious meals which are easy to prepare. This is the first and only cookbook designed especially for people of retirement age—for those whose enthusiasm for cooking and eating

may not be what it was when the family was larger and who may be living on limited funds. The author includes menus, recipes, party dishes and an index which is helpful in looking up special foods.

A month ago I wrote about the different kinds of people who come to borrow books or even just to sit awhile in the library and glance over the magazines. But how do these people get to the library? There is no public transportation in Alpine so most people come in cars. Those living nearby can walk or ride bicycles. But there is another way to travel when one lives in the country, and that is on horseback! Recently a borrower tied her animal to a tree outside the Woman's Club where the library is located. She checked out several books which she stashed away in the saddlebags before mounting her horse and returning home. Perhaps the future generation will fly to the library—Alpine covers a large area of the back country!

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HI 5-3352.  
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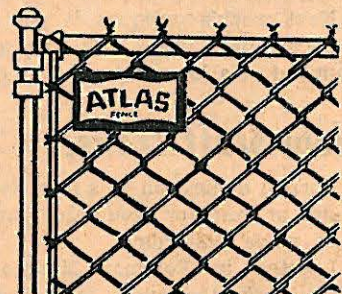
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GRAND JURY REPORTS

Continued from Page 4

in the final analysis must exert the influence necessary to insure proper law enforcement, the Grand Jury reached the conclusion last summer that an exhaustive study of the policies and modus operandi of all county law enforcement agencies was required. Necessarily, the study would be county-wide and would involve all agencies. Such an inquiry has not been conducted for many years; therefore, no one county agency could be asked to provide the professional assistance which the Grand Jury needed to accomplish its objective, particularly in view of the existing and laudable association of the agencies in their daily course of business.

Pursuant to these requirements and to the law governing investigative assistance for the Grand Jury, the following letter was addressed to the Attorney General of the State of California:

August 16, 1962

Mr. Stanley Mosk
Attorney General
State of California
Sacramento, California
Attention: George H. Brereton,
Deputy Director
Dear Sirs:

As prescribed under Section 936 of the California Penal Code, the San Diego County Grand Jury respectfully requests the assistance of a qualified investigator and/or interrogator to conduct a thorough study of all police departments of this county as relate to:

- 1. Law enforcement procedures.
2. Cooperation with other law enforcement bodies.
3. Morale.

Complaints have been received and preliminary investigations indicate enough unusual circumstances do exist to justify a thorough investigation. Such evidence thus developed should be brought before the Grand Jury for its deliberations. We feel that this investigation should be concluded before November first, therefore, prompt action by your office is important.

Very truly yours,
Albert M. Wright, Foreman
San Diego County Grand Jury

Further, to be assured that the State Attorney General clearly understood the intent of the San Diego County Grand Jury, Mr. Richard R. Rogan, Chief Deputy Attorney General, was invited to be in San Diego on August 29, 1962, at which time the matter was presented to him by the entire Grand Jury. During our conference with Mr. Rogan he said that we must realize that this is an election year.

On September 13, 1962, another letter was addressed to the Attorney General's office requesting information as to when the Grand Jury could expect the assistance requested. It was pointed out that if such an investigation was to be concluded during the term of the present Grand Jury, it would be necessary for it to anticipate

arrival of the investigator immediately. The Attorney General was reminded that the jury commences to close its business and write its final report in November of each year.

The Grand Jury subsequently received a letter, dated October 5, 1962, from Mr. Rogan addressed to "Mr. Walsh, Foreman." There is no member of the San Diego County Grand Jury by the name of Walsh. The letter referred to one specific case only, and Mr. Rogan stated in part as follows:

"Since my earlier discussions with you in San Diego, the transcripts which you furnished me have been carefully reviewed by me and other staff members in San Francisco and Sacramento. This review of the transcripts indicates that both you and the District Attorney in San Diego have carefully looked into this particular matter. There appears to be no general breakdown of law enforcement; indeed, most of the witnesses before your body indicated that police morale was good. There were irregular procedures, to be sure, but I am certain these have now been corrected.

"Further, the matter appears to have been thoroughly investigated as well as exhaustively presented to you. Thus, further investigation procedures by this office would not appear likely to add anything new to the matter presently before you.

"We have complete confidence in both you and your fellow Grand Jurors and in District Attorney Don Keller. We feel confident that the District Attorney will advise you as to whether or not the evidence before you would justify any further action on your part."

The San Diego County Grand Jury differs with the Attorney General as to matters which are worth investigating. We believe that our investigation has developed situations worthy of attention, which matters have not been pursued by the Attorney General and which have been dismissed in a rather casual and abrupt manner.

The Deputy Attorney General agrees that "there were irregular procedures, to be sure." The fact that such irregularities may have been corrected in this particular instance does not mean that if a crime has been committed such crime is to be excused or condoned. The San Diego County Grand Jury intends to pursue this investigation to the best of its ability, with or without the requested assistance from the Attorney General's office. Failing to conclude the investigation during its term of office, the 1962 Grand Jury will recommend to the 1963 Grand Jury that they find a method of obtaining the services of qualified investigators to continue what this jury believes to be a highly important and desirable investigation.

Albert M. Wright Foreman.

Alpine School Halloween Party

If the gaiety of carnival was any indication—the annual Halloween School Carnival held at the Alpine School, Wednesday, October 31, 1962—was a huge success thanks to all the devoted help of the school administration and parents.

Costumes ranging from hobos, clowns, cowboys and cowgirls to the proverbial skeleton climaxed the evening's fun.

All sorts of goodies were on hand to wet your appetite—doughnuts, pies, coffee.

The arrangement of booths this year in various classrooms was an expert setup to handle the many customers. Fortune telling, Hit the Bottle Out of a Bus Window, try your luck on the fishpond, the "Green Thumb" room were only a part of the gala affair.

And, as if that wasn't enough, after the booths were officially closed—a dance was held in the school auditorium from 9 to 11 with live music.

At this writing, no figures are available as to the profit of the evening through the various fun booths but the laughter and screams of happy children was quite evident.

For those that needed a little "sit down" time—movies were shown in the kindergarden room.

Due to the deadline of "The Echo"—we are unable to give credit where credit is certainly due so will end by saying "what a party."

Kiwanis Club Meeting

The featured speaker for the Kiwanis Club's regular meeting on Thursday, November 1st, will be Mr. Harold Jow. Mr. Jow will speak on the current status of Hong Kong and will also show pictures of conditions as he found them. This will indeed be a very informative and interesting program. Dr. Roger Larson was responsible for obtaining this program for only one evening and the Kiwanis Club is inviting the members of Dr. Larson's congregation to attend this program after the dinner.

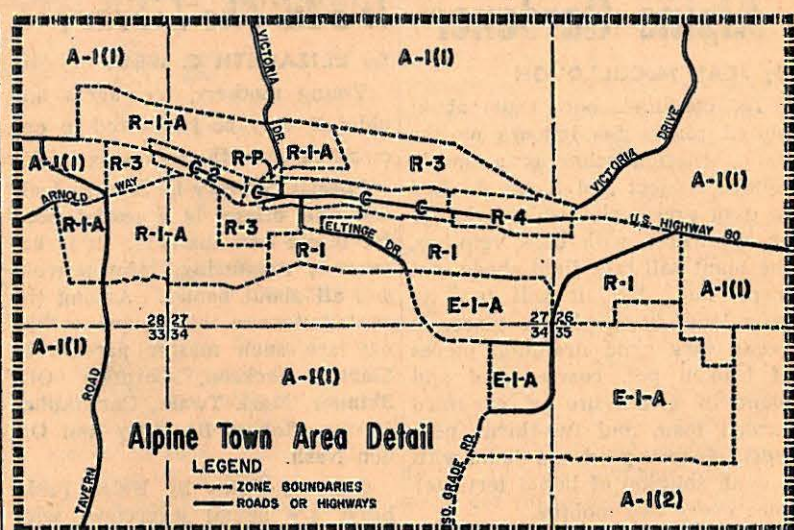
Next week's program is yet to be scheduled and will be announced at a later date.

New Staff House

Formal dedication of a new staff house at Palomar Mountain Camp took place yesterday.

Located in Palomar Mountain State Park, the camp is a year-round facility, one of three youth camps maintained by the San Diego City-County Camp Commission. The other facilities are Camp Marston and Camp Cuyamaca.

The program has been in operation 17 years and is now serving 20,000 persons each year at the three camps. The operation of the camp program is the responsibility of the San Diego-County Camp Commission whose members are: Supervisor Robert C. Dent; Councilman Justin C. Evenson; Mrs. Mark L. Owens, President of the Ninth District, Inc., California Congress of Parents and Teachers; Ralph C. Dailard, Superintendent of San Diego City Schools; and Cecil D. Hardesty, County Superintendent of Schools. Edwin E. Pumala is Executive Secretary and Director of Camping.



PUBLIC MEETING ON ZONING

Continued from Page 1

more intensive urban developments.

E-1 and E-1-A acre and half-acre residential zoning is indicated south of Viejas Indian Reservation, and in the vicinity of the intersection of Eltinge Drive and South Grade Road respectively.

Single family residential zones, R-1 and R-1-A, are planned for The Willows, Harbison Canyon and adjacent to the Alpine business district. R-3, multi-family residential zoning is suggested for three locations adjacent to the Alpine town area. R-4, also a multi-family residential zone, is indicated along Highway 80 east of town, and at The Willows chiefly to allow trailer courts.

To accommodate existing shopping facilities and to provide space for expansion, C, commercial zoning, is proposed for most of the territory now used for business in the Alpine town and Harbison Canyon areas. Heavy commercial, C-2, is shown west of the C zone in Alpine town area to meet the needs of heavy commercial and light manufacturing uses. A small R-P, residential professional, zone is provided near the intersection of West Victoria Drive and Highway 80.

It is believed that this zoning plan reasonably fits both the present and relatively short-term future requirements of the Alpine area. However, future development programs may result in a legitimate need for changes in the plan. Such changes can be made as necessary through the orderly process of zone reclassifications.

This informal meeting has been called to give resident and property owners a convenient opportunity to see the proposed zoning plan, to hear reasons why it is proposed, and to offer suggestions for its improvement. All such suggestions should be in writing, should be addressed to the County Planning Department, 207 Civic Center, San Diego, and should be specific as to location of property, name of owner, requested type of zoning, and reasons why such zoning is in the best interest of the community as a whole.

The tentative plan then will be reviewed by the Committee and the Planning Department, in the light of suggestions received, before it is recommended to the Planning Commission. When such an edited plan has been received, the Planning Commission will hold the required advertised public hearing on it. Following such a hearing, the Commission can make its recommendation to the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors also will hold a public hearing on the plan recommended to it by the Planning Commission before it is adopted by ordinance.

The following is a summary description of the zone classifications shown on the accompanying map of the tentative zoning plan:
A-1—One single-family dwelling on a minimum building site of (1), (2), (4) or (8) acres. Crops of all kinds, plus a limited number of poultry, small animals, horses, cows, sheep, goats and swine.

Horses for personal use may be kept in any zone.

A-3—Same as A-1, plus unlimited poultry, small animals and no parcels over four acres in size on issuance of a special use permit, dairies, stock feeding and hog ranches are permitted.

A-4—Same as A-3, except that dairies, stock feeding and hog ranches are permitted without limitation on parcels over four acres in size.

E-1—One single-family dwelling on a minimum building site of one acre. Crops of all kinds, and a family supply of poultry and animals. "Family supply" means not more than 25 poultry and/or small animals, and not to exceed two bovine animals, sheep and/or swine.

E-1-A—Same as E-1, except that the minimum building site is one-half acre.

R-1—One single family dwelling on a building site at least 10,000 square feet in area. Crops of all kinds, and a family supply of poultry and animals.

R-1-A—Same as R-1, except that the minimum building site is 6,000 square feet.

R-3—A one-family, two-family, or multiple dwelling or dwelling group on a minimum building site of 6,000 square feet, provided there is at least 1,000 square feet of land area for each dwelling unit.

R-4—Same as R-3, plus hotels, institutions and hospitals, and on the issuance of a special use permit, motels and trailer parks.

C—All uses, except trailer courts, permitted in the R-4 Zone, plus stores, offices, and retail business conducted inside buildings. No minimum lot or building site area requirement.

C-2—Same as C, plus motels, kennels, second-hand shops, warehouses, wholesale businesses, some light manufacturing and commercial outdoor advertising, etc., without requirement that all operations be within a building. Trailer parks allowed with a special use permit.

R-P—Multiple dwellings, apartment hotels, hospitals, rest homes and sanitariums, professional offices for the medical arts and limited related drug store, restaurant and service operations.

Old Timer's Grandson Opens Business

Carl Strauch, native Alpiner, and grandson of A. B. (Abraham Lincoln) McNett, announces the opening of a pre-mixed cement business here. Mr. Strauch was born and raised in Alpine, as was his mother, who was Josephine McNett. A. B. McNett was once deputy sheriff of this area and was prominent in local circles.

The Strauchs wile on Highway 80 east of the Willows, with their two sons, Carl Jr., 17, a student at Grossmont Junior College, and Ray 15, a sophomore at El Capitan High School. Mrs. Strauch is a native of Gary, Indiana and met her husband here when she came out for a vacation. Carl's Ready-mix is the name of the new business.

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