

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. 30



ALPINE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1962

PRICE TEN CENTS

DINOSAURLAND SECURITY BANK OPENS SUNDAY BUYS PROPERTY

In a primeval forest setting, Dinosaurland-Picnic Park will open to the public Sunday, August 5.

A huge animated dinosaur, resting peacefully as it chews a clump of tropical shrub beside a subterranean cavern in a lagoon, will greet visitors at the park entrance way on U. S. 80 in Alpine 12 miles east of El Cajon.

Amid tropical plants and an abundance of giant ferns, there are picnic tables, benches and chairs. Giant boulders form natural looking habitat for prehistoric which recline lazily amid them.

First to come in view along the pathway is a 20 ft. long, 15 ft. high stegosaurus, with spiny fins rising off its back and tail.

There are also replicas of the prehistoric protoceratops and the ankylosaurus. A 35 ft. triceratops peeks between the trees and the make believe cave dwellings, covered with fiber glass and moss. The exteriors of all buildings throughout the park have been given the "prehistoric look" of the stone age.

In the amusement end of the park, visitors will find the Cavern Snack Bar and more picnic areas. A swimming pool marks an abrupt departure from the cave man era to the very modern age.

The picnic park and amusement facilities of Dinosaurland are the first units of a planned 60-acre development by a group of San Diego businessmen on the site of the old Peacock Ranch in Alpine, according to Earl Chamberlin, manager.

The Security First National Bank has entered into an escrow for the purchase of a parcel of land immediately west of the Alpine post office on Arnold Way from Mr. Barney Ratliff.

Mr. Ratliff said that the escrow has been completed except for a boundary survey of the parcel to be purchased, which survey will be made in the next few days in order that the proper documents can be drawn.

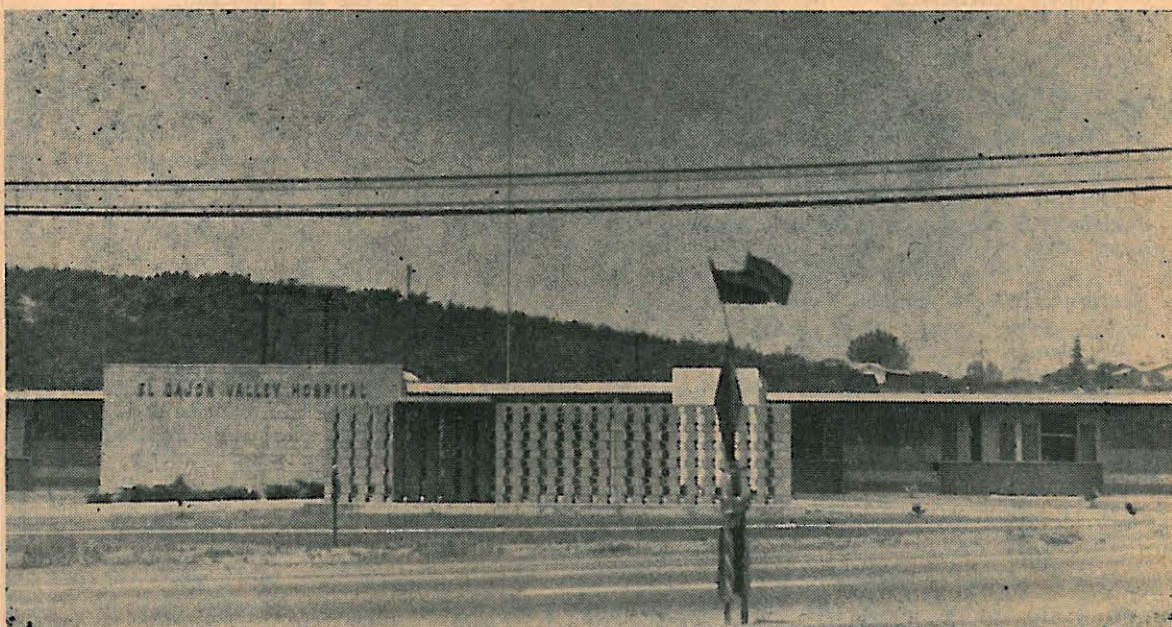
The property is being purchased for a site for a branch to be located in Alpine, approval of which has been obtained by the bank from the state.

New School Trustee Appointed

Stuart W. Day of Harbison Canyon was appointed a trustee of the Alpine Union School District by the School Board at their regular meeting held last Monday evening.

Mr. Day will fill the vacancy which was created when the former trustee, Robert Jackson, moved to Lakeside in July. He will serve in this position until an election is held next spring according to School Superintendent Clyde Gilley.

Mr. Day is a salesman for the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, and is a member representing the Harbison Canyon area on the Alpine Planning Advisory Committee.



Bea LaForce Photo

A detail of El Cajon Valley Hospital showing entrance on Highway 80—July 30, 1962.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

In our still mountain air sounds carry far and clear and can extend our range of experience beyond our own acres if we care to listen. Early mornings and evenings the Mourning Dove makes her plaintive soft call, always seeming just out of sight beyond the next hill. Her low voice carries a mystic longing making it easy to understand why the Indians thought her a spirit in bird form. There's a superstition that says an unsettled person's next home will be in the direction of the dove's voice. But to the settled here the dove's call is part of the sound pattern of home.

☆☆☆

Coyotes are said to be tricksters with their voices, actors able to make one voice sound like two or three and three like a huge pack. Despite their reputation as out-

Continued on Page 2

EL CAJON VALLEY HOSPITAL HAS SECOND BIRTHDAY

The first patient was received into El Cajon Valley Hospital just two years ago August 3rd. He was Billy Hileman, 13. Since that date there have been 6309 adult admissions to the hospital, with 3,300 of them surgical cases. In the 24 month period since the institution's open-

ing, 523 babies have been delivered there.

Alpine Chatter

The third 10c polio clinic was held here last week at the Alpine Woman's club under the sponsorship of the club. Dr. Robert Merrill of El Cajon was the attending physician assisted by Club women, Mrs. H. H. Latham, Mrs. E. Sachse, Mrs. Lelia Hoggard, Mrs. Howard Johnson.

☆☆☆

A farewell party for Rose Dyke whose singing at the piano in Hobart House has given so many people so much pleasure, was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estep at Big Oaks Springs Resort on Willows Road. Rose has left her place at the piano in the popular dining room, since she and her husband are moving to San Francisco soon to live. The Esteps and Rose and John are old friends. Other old friends of the two couples made up a party of 12 who spent a long enjoyable evening around Iva Estep's new electric Lowery organ, which her husband gave her for her birthday. "We sang until the wee hours," Iva smiled, "had a marvelous time." Rose is called "Sophia Tucker the second," by her many admiring fans.

☆☆☆

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Vancil of De Witt Terrace returned from a four-day visit with friends in Los Angeles. They attended the Dodger-Giants game as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope whom they were visiting, and were entertained with a birthday party honoring Mr. Vancil given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schwimmer.

NARCE Meeting

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees is having a potluck picnic at Flinn Springs Park on Saturday, August 4, at 12 noon.

All retired civil service employees are invited to attend. Each person is asked to bring his own table service for this picnic.

Herman G. Snodgrass, President of San Diego Chapter No. 4 of the NARCE, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss pending legislation for all chapters in San Diego County.

Mr. Harold L. Gano, Administrator, is justly proud of the hospital's record and especially of its top rating for high standards of medical and nursing care given by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals the first of this year. The rating is given on the strength of reports from inspectors who regularly evaluate the hospital's records, check its physical facilities, and determine whether there exists a well rounded program of medical care.

El Cajon Valley Hospital has also become known for its very low rate of post-operative and other infections. Since it is now a recognized fact that most infections are air borne, Mr. Gano believes that the hospital's sterile air facilities are a primary factor in keeping the infection rate at a minimum. The sterile air system is used throughout the surgical suite, emergency room, delivery and labor rooms and the nursery. This system of air purification operates on a triple filter system, says Mr. Gano, the third stage be-

Continued on Page 3

Planning Committee Studies Zoning

The Alpine Planning Advisory Committee met for their second meeting with representatives of the County Planning Department last Tuesday evening, and continued the study of the policies and objectives to be attained in the planning of this area, and the study of the generalized land use plan maps that had been prepared by the County Planning Department.

A preliminary, tentative zoning plan which outlined the general type of zoning proposed by the Planning Department and the specifications for each of the types of zones, was presented by Dr. Willis Miller who conducted the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Miller requested that the members of the committee consider and study the suggested zoning and be prepared to continue the study at the committee's next meeting which will be held in the near future.



A Bea La Force Photo

Linda Rushing of Alpine and her horse, "Red," get ready to show at the Alpine Viejas Days Horse Show this Saturday and Sunday.

Youth Center Recreation Program Expanded

Junior athletics is on the upswing in Alpine these long summer days due to the Youth Center's excellent program for children from nine years of age through junior high school. Instruction in tennis and dramatics, with Sam Dilmore teaching, has been progressing well this past month. Beginning classes in tennis are held for boys on Tuesday evenings and for girls on Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. Friday evenings are reserved for advance students. The Little Theatre group meets each night from 7 to 8 p.m. immediately following tennis classes. Mr. Dilmore plans to cast two one-act plays and advises all interested to attend the next meeting.

Beginning August 1, the Youth Center program expands to a full five-afternoon a week schedule. This will run Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. with tennis and other games added to the agenda and Wednesday afternoons set aside for swimming instruction at Shady Rock Ranch pool. The Youth Center grounds is well equipped to handle a good crowd of children and now, with professional instruction available, local children have a long awaited recreation program.

ALPINE ECHO

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 Jane Orbom—Pine Valley GR 3-8393
 Neil R. Galloway—Echos of the Past HI 5-3813

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Past, Present And Future

In the first issue of the Alpine Echo published under our editorship dated Friday, January 19, 1962, under the heading "Letter to the Editor," we made this statement, "From time immemorial the Editor has been able to express his thoughts on local affairs, national issues, and on what's wrong with the world. In order to maintain a balance, readers are offered the opportunity of submitting "Letters to the Editor" in which they in turn can express their opinions. Space in this paper will be made available. We will endeavor to do our part—"let's hear from you."

In this issue of the Echo you will find under the "Letters to the Editor" column several letters written by subscribers regarding an article that appeared in a recent issue of a local publication that dealt with the advent of water in this community.

These letters were not written by persons who write letters to the Editor just through a desire to see their name in print, or to propound some crackpot idea, or just because they have nothing better to do, but they were written by substantial citizens of our community whose main desire is to see harmony and progress among the citizens of Alpine.

The point in the article under question seemed to be who did what, when and where, which to us at this time seems to be rather irrelevant. We do not condone opening old wounds, but we thought, maybe in ignorance, that the property owners and voters of the Alpine area were solely responsible through their majority action in providing this community with water service.

Let us all look to the future, not to the past.

CHURCH SERVICES

- ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110
 - Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
 - Morning Worship Service 9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Worship Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior) 7:00 P. M.
 - Church Guild, Every Wednesday 10:00 A. M.
 - Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month 7:00 P. M.
- QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas 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
- FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. J.James Arnold, Pastor HI 5-2145
 - Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
 - Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evening Worship Service 7:00 P. M.
 - Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor HI 5-2145
 - Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
 - Morning Worship Service 10:45 A. M.
 - Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings 7:30 P. M.
- ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor HI 5-2145
 - Morning Worship Service, Women's Club 10:45 A. M.
 - Sunday School, Every Sunday 9:30 A. M.
- BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey HI 5-2145
 - Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
 - Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 - Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
 - Prayer Service Thursday Evening 7:00 P. M.
- BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor HI 5-2145
 - Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
 - Holy Days and First Fridays Mass 7:00 P. M.
 - Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
 - Confessions heard before all Masses
- HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor HI 5-2145
 - Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A. M.
 - Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 - "Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday 7:00 P. M.
 - Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday 10:00 A. M.
 - Bible Study Group, Each Friday 1:00 P. M.
- HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor HI 5-2145
 - Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A. M.
 - Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
 - Youth Group, Sunday Evening 6:00 P. M.
 - Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
 - Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
- CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Robert Laird HI 5-2145
 - Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.
- OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna HI 5-2145
 - Sunday Mass 12:15 P. M.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clyde Goff, Pastor HI 5-2145
 - 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.

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.

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Dear Mr. Freeland:

The special issue of the Alpine Sun carrying the date of August 26, 1962, has been called to my attention. After reading this publication, my interpretation of the thing is that of inference that the Alpine Sun was responsible for the importation of water into the Alpine and contiguous areas.

Having been closely associated with the successful water importation accomplishment, I cannot help but resent a claim of credit for this accomplishment by an individual, or by an organization which, in my opinion, expended no constructive effort in the realization of bringing water to Alpine.

It is a well established fact that the publication which supported the successful water issue throughout the struggle, was the Alpine Echo, then under the editorship of Dr. and Mrs. Woodall, and, since January this year this paper, published by you has been most sincere in its reporting of the water's progress.

The officers and directors of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District and the staunch and loyal supporters of this municipality's stated policies in the Alpine and surrounding areas are the force responsible for the importing of water to the community with the above stated honest support of the Alpine Echo. Community-wise these people expended organized, constructive effort to the end that water has been imported to and distributed in the area at the "earliest possible date, at the lowest possible cost."

A review of the facts cannot help but show who is responsible to Alpine for its most important step toward permanent, substantial progress. Best wishes to a good newspaper, the Echo.

Your sincerely,
 J. C. La Force

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To the Editor:

Each time I turn on our water faucets I am reminded of the quote "and all their better deeds shall be in water writ."

So if kudos are to be passed around, let us all tip our hats to the officers of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District. Instead of words and more words, they gave action and more action. Therefore, Alpine has water!

Fern Latham
 Alpine, Calif.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Alpine Sun it was stated that the water now being delivered in Alpine—"demonstrates what a tiny newspaper can do in 10 years of instigate getting water into its community."

The Alpine Sun may have been trying to get water for 10 years, but it can certainly claim no part in this particular effort. In fact it repeatedly fought every effort of the Heights District. For example here are two excerpts from the Alpine Sun:

Alpine Sun, June 19, 1959: "It is a fact that the Heights District is not formed to get water, but to stay out of the main district so as to avoid paying to get water into Alpine. They do not, nor will they get entitlement to Colorado water."

Alpine Sun, November 6, 1959: "... regarding annexation of greater Alpine. "The best line of thinking seems to be to block annexation. . . ."

Now let's give the credit where credit is due, to the many people who actually worked, first to hold the Heights District together and

then by successfully annexing greater Alpine, this all being done despite the adverse publicity received. Lastly these people worked to annex to Rio (at this time the Sun finally jumped on the bandwagon). There would not be room to include the names of all who helped, but they know the community thanks them.

Thank you.
 A. L. Adams

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on a short note in the Alpine Sun for July 27, 1962, recording the turning on of piped in water for the Alpine area. This is an event long anticipated by residents of the area, and its realization should be recorded. The editor states that he has been trying to obtain water for this community for 10 years, and his frequent articles about obtaining water substantiate his statement. However, this very brief account of the coming of water to Alpine is somewhat misleading.

Accordingly, I would like to make some comments intended to prevent such a possibility and to keep the record clear regarding the coming of water to Alpine.

The proposed East County Municipal Water District was first discussed as the vehicle for bringing water to this area. After having a look at the plans for this proposed district, some of the people were not happy with the prospects of obtaining water for unreasonable costs, or maybe no water at all for a long time. To avoid this possibility, the people in Alpine Heights established a water district. It is this district which has obtained water for Alpine.

Now, I am coming to the part of the record of water in Alpine which I believe should be made clear. The editor of the Alpine Sun has, as he stated, long worked for water for this area. After the formation of the Alpine Heights District, he worked against this district as recorded in articles in the following editions of the Alpine Sun: June 3 and 5, 1959, August 8, 1959 and November 20, 1959.

However, it should be stated that after the town of Alpine had voted to annex to the Alpine Heights District, the editor of the Alpine Sun, then became a supporter of this water district and his activities, publications and otherwise, were for this district.

It should also be self-evident that a lot of people throughout the area over a period of time contributed much toward realization of water for Alpine.

J. L. Collins

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Dear Editor:

Recently in reviewing collected copies of the Alpine Echo with intention of destroying them, I discovered several issues which are so worthwhile they must be kept to share with others.

One is the June 12 issue. In it Bea La Force in her inimitable "Intimate Glimpses" lovingly presents the wild life side to community zoning. It is tragic that, as the human advances, the animal is forced to retreat farther into the back country. Soon it will be where? Such a heartwarming article should inspire other sympathetic Alpiners to shelter and protect our brother creatures to the limit. This is also their community.

There are other "Intimate Glimpses" which deserve the highest praise. Our Flag, Communist Propaganda, The California Poppy, the Pony Express. There are more. One need not detail. All informative, stimulating and beautifully written.

Also especially appreciated are two splendid editorials. That of April 5 regarding foreign aid and

its deleterious effects on our nation, and April 26, The Highway Extension. I quote the salient last sentence which bears repetition: "Each extension of the freeway system will bring us relatively closer to San Diego and tend to bring about changes in our community which we may not like unless we do an orderly job of planning in the near future."

Thank you!

Most sincerely,
 Lenore Oakleigh Lusk

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

laws, their song makes a sad picture of little wild dogs starving and thirsty, bravely fighting a losing battle. In the Copenhagen zoo there is a coyote from San Diego County. When I stood outside his bars, he moved close and stared at me in silence, utter lonely misery in his eyes. Then I remembered the crying of the free wild ones in the pasture at home and wished I might take the captive back with me and turn him loose. Now when I hear them out on the mesa, I remember the one in Denmark and hope he has died.

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Each Tuesday the fire siren sounds at 12 noon in the fire station just to keep us alert to the fact that we have enemies on the other side of the world who might like to take our freedom away from us as that Copenhagen coyote's was taken from him.

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Sometimes the wind will bring the bray of a donkey, clear as a bugle from quite a distance, or the shrill neigh of a horse, or a rooster's crow. A familiar sound in Alpine proper is the hysterical cry of a peacock.

Each Sunday morning a historic bell rings from the steeple of the village church on Victoria Drive. Listen. It's a lovely sound.

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The essence of cheerfulness is the chirrup of the Tree Frog whose voice is heard in the coolest hours just before dawn these summer days. The hum of honey bees among the flowers is a perfect accompaniment for a drowsy summer afternoon. And finally, there's the serene mountain silence, most important of all to the listener.

Popular Descanso Resident Dies

Services were held for George W. Blank, 61, of Oak Grove Drive, Descanso, at 9 a.m., Monday, July 30, Paris Mortuary, El Cajon. Interment followed at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. Mr. Blank passed away Wednesday, July 25, 1962 at 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Blank, past president of the Danish Brotherhood, San Diego, was a machinist at North Island Naval Air Station. A native of Redwood City, California, he served his country as a naval officer through World War II and up to the Korean Conflict. He served as an officer of the Official Board of the Chapel of the Hills, the Men's Assembly of the Alpine Lutheran Church and was treasurer of the Mt. Empire Taxpayers Association. He was an active participant in every phase of community life.

Surviving are his widow, Jennie of Descanso; a daughter, Mrs. Johanne Perkins of Descanso; a son, Dr. Clarence J. Blank of La Mesa and three sisters living in the state of Washington.

Mr. Blank was a principal in the establishment of the Chapel of the Hill in Descanso and many other churches throughout California, he helped to establish the Chapel Chimes, a publication of the Chapel of the Hills reaching a large part of the United States.

Procedure For Meter Connections

Mr. Edwin Houser, manager of the Rio San Diego MWD, has outlined the procedure to be followed for property owners to make connections to the district meter. Mr. Houser states that the steps to be taken are as follows:

1. The connection to the meter may be made by either the property owner or by a licensed plumber.
2. The property owner, or his licensed plumber, must obtain a water pressure statement card from the Rio office in Lakeside. The card states the water pressure in the main at the meter. There is no fee for this statement.
3. The property owner, or his licensed plumber, shall then take out a permit from the County Building Department at 110 E. Lexington Street in El Cajon. The fee for the permit is \$2.
4. At the time of taking out the County permit, the property owner, or his licensed plumber, shall confer with the plumbing inspector regarding the existing water facilities on the property or the water facilities proposed to be installed including the size and type of pipe, whether a pressure reduction valve is required, and as to whether the property owner if he has a well plans to blend the district water with well water, etc., to be sure that the installation of the connection and the lines within the property comply with the County plumbing ordinances.
5. If the property owner has an operating well on his property, regardless of whether he intends to blend the district water with well water, special check valves are required in the meter; information regarding which can be obtained from the plumbing inspector. If the property owner does not have a well, or does have a well which he intends to put completely out of service, the check valve is not required.

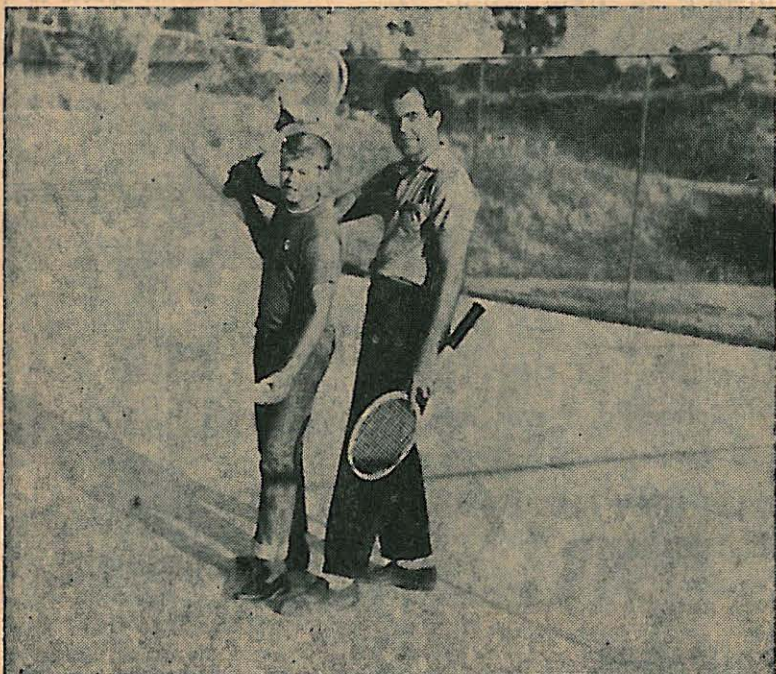
If each of these steps is taken, Mr. Houser said, the property owners should have no difficulty in making the proper water service installations and connections, but he advises that the steps should be taken before any work is done in order that corrections will not have to be made after the work has been completed.

Horses! Horses!

By JACKIE DALZELL

The Dehesa Valley Fun Horse Show held at Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Immenschuh's ranch was a grand success. At least 80 spectators were counted on the railing. This show was put on by the kids themselves. They made their ribbons, and even made up a premium list. They are to be congratulated on having an excellent show.

The bareback class was won by
Continued on Page 5



A Bea La Force Photo

Sam Gilmore, instructor at the Youth Center, with tennis pupil Richard Harris, Alpine seventh grader.

HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 1

ing an ultra violet ray bombardment of germs while the air enters the rooms through positive pressure, thus assuring against the raising of infectious dust stirred up by footsteps.

Twenty-two new doctors have been added to the staff in the past year, among them surgeons in most of the main medical specialties.

A research division has been established which has already contacted Purdue-Fredericks Drug Manufacturers regarding a program in cooperation with them, and work is underway on a study of post-operative infections as they occur after the patient leaves the hospital. A paper is being prepared by local doctors under the auspices of the El Cajon Valley Research Foundation on the results of the sterile air filter system. The paper will be read at a Medical Convention in New York City in September. Possibly researchers believe, this knowledge may result in sterile air units being used in all hospitals.

On August 6, ground breaking ceremonies are planned for the new Medical Office Building to be constructed on the corner of Grenfeld and Highway 80 on the site immediately north of the hospital. The building will contain about 14 suites, will take six to seven months to complete and will cost around \$300,000. Thus the medical facilities for the area are expanding rapidly to keep pace with the growing population and its health needs. El Cajon Valley Hospital is just nine minutes from Alpine center. A number of lives have been saved by its proximity allowing patients needed care in time.

Eventually, the hospital will build a separate research clinic, Mr. Gano said. That is a project for the future.

New Bostonia Pastor Visits

Hugh M. Wright, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Vineland, New Jersey, is now pastor of the Bostonia Baptist Church. Rev. Wright, his wife, Winifred and their four children stopped off for a vacation stay at Big Oaks Spring Resort on their way to the new assignment. The Wrights are currently staying at the resort until their move to Bostonia in the near future.

'In Appreciation'

The family of Michael Liebert wish to acknowledge and express their heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of condolences received for the loss of their husband and father, Michael Liebert.

Mrs. Alice Liebert and family

Pine Valley Views

By JANE ORBOM

Our lovely valley had its picture taken last Sunday. Bob Lee from TV Channel 6 was here most of the day. Arrived just in time to take pictures of the shiny, gaily painted horseless carriages while the travelers (dressed in the mode of the early 1900s) dined at Hobart House. Be fun to see how we look on TV, so tune in on "Passport to Adventure" on Channel 6, Saturday, August 11 at 10 p.m.

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The Pine Valley Improvement Club will have a pot-luck, cook-out dinner at the Clubhouse this coming Saturday at 6:30 p.m. This will also be a "Fond-Farewell" party for our own Uncle Bert Bangs, who is moving to the San Diego Hotel in the big city in a couple of weeks. All are cordially invited. Bring your dinner and join us. Barbecues will be all hot and ready for your use in cooking your chosen meat if you desire.

Following the dinner there will be a regular business meeting and installation of officers. The president, John Pingley, will outline plans for the coming year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charles Evans has been alerted to be ready to leave by October 1 for Rydah, Arabia. This means that he and Helen will be gone for at least two years on a huge water project. Helen promises to tell us more about this exciting trip when all of their plans have been completed.

☆ ☆ ☆

Certainly am happy to report that the Roe family is all home again and that both Grandmother Roe and Gratus are coming along nicely after their stay in the hospital. Son Bob and his family arrived from Texas to be with Lois while Gratus underwent eye surgery. They left last Sunday, but without three of their children who want to spend the rest of the summer with their grandparents.

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Our new bicycle rental seems to be very popular. It is a gay place with chairs and pretty umbrellas out in front of the office with all kinds of bicycles available. Saw one young man riding up and down the road without his hands touching the handlebars doing a juggling act—looked as good as some I have seen on stage.

☆ ☆ ☆

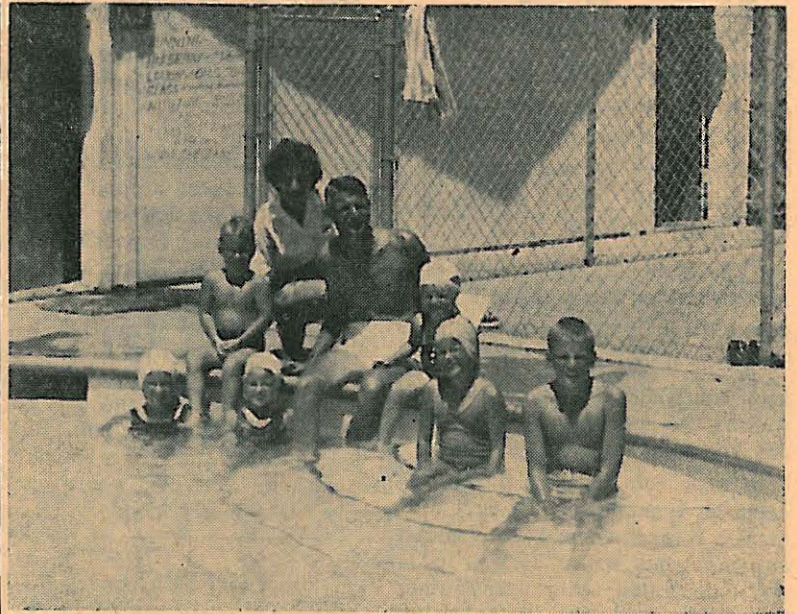
Last Thursday the Forest Service employees entertained their families with a swimming party followed by a pot-luck dinner at Pair-A-Dice Resort. Approximately 80 enjoyed the three pools until it was almost dark. I have never seen any group enjoy their food as much as these hungry swimmers. Don't know how many watermelons were cut, but one of the trucks looked mighty full. Everyone was glad there were no fires to spoil the fun, but all the trucks were headed out toward the highway and if the radio had said there was even a smoke these forest service men would have been on their way. They are to be appreciated for the work they are doing.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Bob Kemps have their two grandchildren as summer guests. Bryant's birthday was Wednesday so all went to Poker Flats and later enjoyed the birthday cake and ice cream. Friday was Diana's birthday, so another celebration with birthday cake and ice cream. Then Saturday their father and mother arrived and another celebration with ice cream and cake. Don't believe these youngsters will want to go back to Santa Maria when school starts as grandpa and grandma can think of the nicest way for them to spend their time. This week they are again enjoying Daily Vacation Bible School.

☆ ☆ ☆

All the ladies on the bus trip to Laguna Beach last week must have given Uncle Bert Bangs extra
Continued on Page 4



Bea LaForce Photo

Major and Mrs. John Yarbrough and their six children, John Jr., Eleanor, Maria, Anne, Rex and Elizabeth enjoying the pool at Big Oaks Springs Resort on Old Highway 80 (Willows Road) Alpine.

Local Resort Popular Vacation Spot

Big Oak Springs Trailer Resort is proving itself this summer as a very popular place. Vacationers seeking relaxing, healthful atmosphere with swimming, outdoor games, and beautiful big oak trees whose cool shade offers pleasant picnic sites and lounging room, have found the resort ideal.

CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Bad news for the Lake Morena merchants, the pheasant shoot will not be held there this year. The 3300 pheasants allotted for the area are being used to stock lands open to the public in Imperial County. This means the merchants will lose the trade of those people who come to Morena each year to participate in this shoot.

☆ ☆ ☆

Phoebe Thompson of Morena Village returned a week ago Wednesday from a short visit with her daughter, Natalie and family who live in the Los Angeles area. She also reports that she has sold her small rental dwelling to an Imperial Valley couple. Dell Nielsen of San Diego, formerly of Lake Morena, accompanied her back home to be her house guest until last Sunday.

☆ ☆ ☆

Bee Boyd, Mollie Wilson, Ardelle Craft and Fay Farris held a little impromptu card game at the home of Marie Lindemann in Morena Village on Tuesday afternoon, July 24. Bee has been away from her job at Rancho del Campo for six weeks, recovering from surgery, and this was sort of a last get-together before she returned to work on Monday, July 30.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Homemakers Club Women and guests drove to Laguna Mountains on Thursday morning to enjoy a delicious breakfast cooked in the open under the pines. They spent the morning visiting and doing hand work, then held a pot-luck luncheon. Fifteen were present, and all had a lovely day.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sheila Colletto and her baby boy arrived from San Jose on Tuesday, July 24. Her husband drove them to Los Angeles, and relatives brought them to San Diego where they were met by Nick and Marie Martin of Morena Village. They are Shiela's foster parents. Sheila and baby Bert will be house guests of the Martins for about two weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dough and Sharon (Cookie) Thomas Mandeville of Los Angeles announce the birth of a daughter on July 3—weight 8 pounds 6½ ounces. Sharon is the daughter of Jack and Ruth Thomas of Rancho del Campo, and she is the talented little dancer, singer and musician who entertained at many Mt. Empire affairs.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Dick O'Days of Rancho del Campo also greeted a fourth son
Continued on Page 4

The past several week-ends the trailer spaces have all been taken making it necessary to turn people away, according to Paul and Iva Estep, proprietors of the place located on Old Highway 80, Willows Road. One family came to spend a night and stayed two weeks. This is not an unusual occurrence, Mrs. Estep said. Several trailer owners from coastal areas are leaving their trailers all summer, and, after their regular vacations are over, return for the long week-ends in the sun.

One such is the C. A. Wheelock family of Oceanside. Mr. Wheelock teaches math and engineering at Oceanside-Carlsbad College, while his wife teaches the fourth grade at Oceanside elementary school. With their 13-year-old daughter, Barbara, the Wheelocks have been at Big Oaks Springs nearly two weeks and plan to spend most of the summer there.

"It's great to get away from that old coast fog," said Mr. Wheelock.

Another family of eight, Major John Yarbrough, U. S. Army, with his wife, Eleanor, and their six lovely young children have been enjoying life at the resort for the past three weeks. "It's been a wonderful vacation," Major Yarbrough said. "We've thoroughly enjoyed it here."

The Yarbroughs expressed regret at leaving and plan to return,
Continued on Page 4

Leonard J. Erb Passes

Leonard J. Erb Sr., 59, of Viejas View Lane, Alpine, died in a San Diego Hospital on July 23. He had resided in San Diego County for three years since retiring in 1958 after farming in Iowa for 40 years. He was a member of Gem Masonic Lodge 429 F.&A.M., Paton Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Scelora D. Erb of Alpine; four sons, DuWayne of Dallas Center, Iowa; Raymond of Minburne, Iowa; Leonard Jr. of La Mesa, and Larry of San Diego; three daughters, Dorothy Hillman of Long Beach, Sandra Erb of San Diego, and Linda of Alpine; one brother, Ross B. Erb of Guthrie Center, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Ila Parker, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Eva Ewing, Jewell, Iowa and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held Friday July 27 at 10 a.m. at Paris Mortuary. The Rev. Arthur Kent of the La Mesa First Methodist Church and the El Cajon Valley Lodge No. 576, F.&A.M. will officiate.

Interment will be in Alpine Cemetery.

Alpine Gardener

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

It would be rather interesting to delve into the background of some of our flowers to find out where and when the first records of them were set down.

As some of our Tiger lillies are in bloom along the back roads now adays, it might be nice to see how long and where these lillies have been fourishing and their uses, as well as eye appeal, for which they are known.

In some countries the bulbs are eaten as vegetables. The first authentic records came from Assyrian monuments, dating back to 1000 B.C., decorated with sculptured lily forms, and Palestinian coin makers stamped lily forms on their shekels. These colorful lillies were lauded in song and poetry by Homer of Greece and by Solomon in Israel. The early Christians wore wreaths of white lillies in honor of the Ressurrection. There are countless numbers of lily varieties and a great many of our lillies came from China, Japan, Greece and Southern Europe.

The gold banded lily and the Easter lily came from Japan, the Regal from China, Turk's cap from Greece, Madonna from southern Europe. The Leopard and Tiger we claim as natives, although they might also have originated in Asia and came here in the distant past when the two continents were still joined together.

The grace and beauty of these lovely plants are a joy to behold. We are happy that they did come from wherever it was. Their culture is quite simple—good drainage and rather rich humus soil mixed with a little bone meal because bone meal is a slow acting fertilizer and will not burn the bulbs as hot fertilizers might do. Set the bulb in a hole three times its depth on a handful of fine gravel to prevent rot as the bulbs are especially fleshy. Plant all bulbs in partially shady spots. Some lillies require slightly different planting instructions although these are almost universally acceptable. Depending on the type of bulb, its structure and growth habits, follow special directions provided with new or strange bulbs.

LOCAL RESORT

Continued from Page 3

possibly when he retires in about five years. Major Yarbrough's next assignment is at the Presidio in Monterey, California where he'll be attending the Army Language School learning Arabic in preparation for his next tour of duty in Beirut, Lebannon. After one year at the Monterey school, the officer will leave for the eastern post, taking his family with him. They will spend from three to five years in the East. The children, ranging in ages from 11 to 2, John jr., Eleanor, Maria, Anne, Rex, and Elizabeth, were all tanned and healthy from the Alpine sun and hours of swimming in the pool.

The resort has many bookings ahead, including trailer clubs of 15 or more units. All guests remark on the fine climate, Mrs. Estep said, the coast people finding the sunshine delightful, while desert dwellers revel in the cool mountain breeze.

Pine Valley Views

Continued from Page 3

special attention as all he can talk about it what a wonderful time he had. Seems the ladies got a wheel chair for him and arranged for him to be taken around to see all the sights. We add our thanks to them for making it possible for both Uncle Bert and Edna Maleski to see the show.

Bill and Evelyn Thornburg stopped on their way to Julian where they took Billy and Joel to the Methodist Summer Camp. Bill is president of the Thor Packing Company in Holtville, where the family has a lovely home.

Horses!

Continued from Page 3

Mercedith Harrison on Bambi. Western pleasure was won by Ronda Mourey on Caduces. English pleasure class was a judges' delight. Therew re eight thoroughbreds from Major Otto's School of Fine Riding, Dehesa, dith their riders in their hunt riding outfits and horses braided making an attractive class. It was a hard class to judge as all were tops. The blue finally going to Christine Rath on Mr. Chips. It is interesting to know that Mr. Chips was at one time one of the greatest racing horses at Caliente winning over \$84,000 in his life.

Western horsemanship was won by Karen Mourey. Trail horse class was won by one of Major Otto's ex-race horses, Black Satin, riden very nicely by Sandy Gillespie.

Among those on the railing were Mrs. McManus of Deer Springs Ranch, Alipen, Mrs. Winifred Kuykendall, El Cajon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClinton and Miss Cynthia Irvine, Alpine. Judge was me and enjoyed every moment of it.

CAMPO NEWS

Continued from Page 3

on the 21st of July—weight 8 pounds 6 ounces.

James Pfeiffer and family of Rancho del Campo moved last weekend to San Bernardino, where Mr. Pfeiffer will have a new position. He has been principal of Rancho del Campo for the past two years. His position will be filled at Rancho by Horace Chance, who has been principal of Mt. Empire Junior High School, and vice-president of the High School, during the last school term.

It has been reported that Mr. Travis of East Highway 94 suffered a heart attack recently, and will be confined to his bed for some time. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Marie Lindemann of Morena Village entertained 13 people at a card party at her home on Friday, July 27. The proceeds of same is to be given the Alter Society of the Campo Catholic Church. Refreshments were served and four prizes were given for high scores. Among the guests were Helen Ragland of Fletcher Hills, Sheila Colletto of San Jose, and Pat Chase of Potrero. The others were from the local area and they were Marie Martin, Phoebe Thompson, Gertrude Haskell, Gwen Leach, Jane Ham, Margaret Rolland, Dell Nielsen, Mrs. Krause, Fay Farris and the hostess.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(Note: The following was written by F. B. Walker, founder of The Willows, and published in the San Diego Union January 1, 1898. Ed)

ALPINE SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

The name of the little town of Alpine, which is situated among the mountains 30 miles from San Diego, in a northeasterly direction, is suggestive at once of snowy ranges of Switzerland's celebrated mountains. The name Alpine is not only associated with the town of Alpine, but the country around within a radius of five miles, partakes of the same general character, as well as the name.

To San Diegans and those who know Alpine the name is synonymous with an invigorating, bright sunshine and balmy breezes. No dense, damp fogs or raw winds visit this favored section, its distance from the coast tempering the breezes, which blow over 30 miles of mesas and mountain before reaching this friendly clime. What California is to the United States as a health resort, Alpine is to the state of California.

The altitude of the Alpine country varying from 1,500 to 2,500 feet, gives a variety of temperatures and conditions of climate, some of which are found to meet the requirements and desire of all who avail themselves of it. While those who are seeking health find a friend in the climate of Alpine, it is none the less beneficial to those who have lived near the coast long enough to have become tired of the monotony of its even temperature and ocean breezes.

It is sometimes necessary when large parties come to Alpine to arrange for entertainment in advance, but such arrangements can always be made. The following resorts are some of those where a pleasant time can always be had, any and all of whom will satisfactorily care for those coming to them. "Alpine Center Hotel," kept by Mr. Campbell; "The Oaks," by J. A. Love; "Alpine Berry Fields," by Mrs. F. B. Walker; "Villa Viejas," by S. H. Mauzy; Mrs. Dr. Pontius, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. R. B. Lyness and T. Horton.

The babbling brook which runs on forever is not a stranger to Alpine, and unlike so many streams in the state of California,

it is not "bottom-side up," for here one may find secluded nooks beside a rivulet and be wooed to slumber by the musical ripple of its notes.

Shade trees, not artificial creation of man, but noble trees whose grateful shade offered a welcome to the Mission Fathers more than a century ago, are found in abundance. The live oak, than which there is found no more graceful tree, has its home in these Alpine valleys.

Viejas mountain, the peak of which is distance about four miles from the postoffice, and towering more than 2,000 feet higher, affords a view such as few people have ever enjoyed. From this elevation, 3,950 feet, a great portion of the southwest corner of the United States is visible. On a clear day the ocean line can be traced from the Catalina Islands to a point far distant below the Mexican line. Turning toward the interior, one sees a great part of lower California and meets the Colorado desert on the east. All the habitable portion of San Diego county is here unfolded to the eyes.

From the deciduous orchardist's standpoint Alpine has few rivals. All deciduous fruits thrive without irrigation and it is a fact well known to all housekeepers that the mountain fruit in flavor far surpasses that grown on the mesas nearer the coast, where irrigation is absolutely necessary. Scale is an unknown quantity with us. Take away the expense of irrigation and the frequent spraying necessary lower down and more orchardists would find the balance at the end of the year on the right side of their books. For this reason the Alpine country is prosperous.

Alpine is reached by a ride of 21 miles over the Cuyamaca railroad from San Diego to Lakeside, thence by a charming staging trip of 11 miles over a good road and behind fast horses, the whole trip being made on four hour's time, the fare from San Diego to Alpine is \$1.25. F. B. Walker. 1898.

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