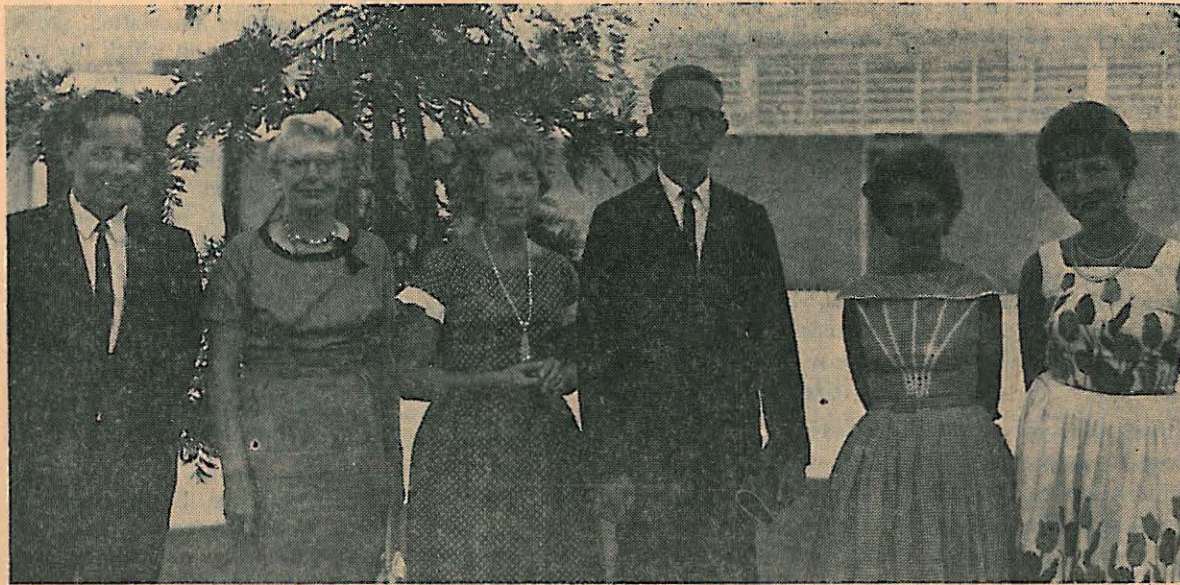


AREA POPULATION 3500

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



Alpine Union School new members of teaching staff line up with their new Principal, Leo Ryan. Left to right, Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Bousquet, Mr. Owens, Mrs. Ison and Mrs. Kalarski. Bea La Force Photo

SCHOOLS IN FULL SESSION NOW

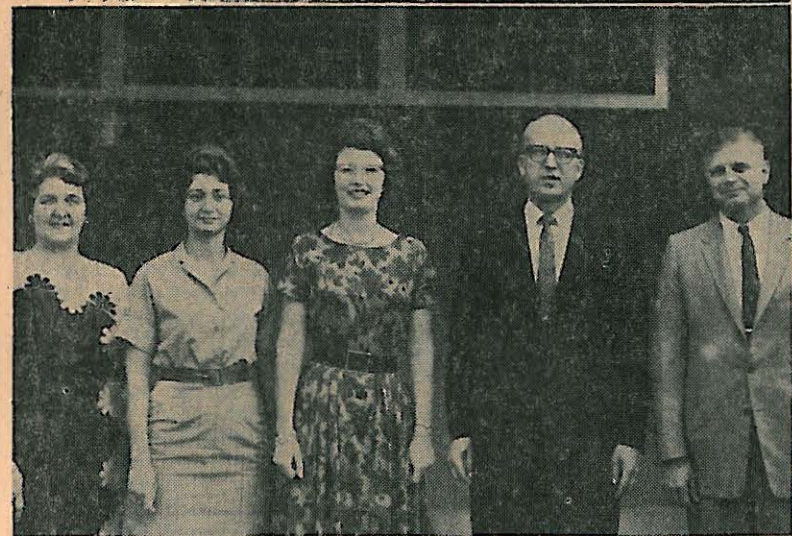
Alpine's three Union schools, Harbison Canyon, Elementary and the larger unit on Highway 80 all began their fall sessions on schedule September 11th, according to Clyde Gilley, Superintendent. Ten new teachers, including one new principle, have joined the staff to replace members who left for other positions.

New principal of the Alpine school is Leo Ryan. Other new teachers at this school are Mrs. Schumacher, fifth grade; Mrs. Bousquet, eighth grade; Mrs. Owens, seventh grade; Mrs. Ison, sixth grade, and Mrs. Kalarski, third grade.

Harbison Canyon's new staff members are second grade teacher, Mrs. Judy McIntosh; sixth grade, Paul Murphy, and fourth grade, Mrs. Carolyn Rosse. Mrs. Louise Royal is substituting for the first grade at the present time.

In the primary school, held in the old building, two new teachers will instruct the little tots. Mrs. Elizabeth Lab, first grade, and

Mrs. Ruth Meier, second. Mr. Gilley is pleased with his new staff members, he said and looks forward to a good year. The school cafeteria is in the capable hands of Mrs. Helene Allen manager, assisted by Alice Dawson, cook. Margie Cooper is secretary to the School Board, while Evelyn Peterson is secretary to the principal dividing her time between Harbison Canyon and Alpine schools. Bus drivers are Leah McCarty, Jane Thompson, Don Kenevan, and Terrill Goynes. Marcus Schaefer is head custodian, assisted by Elwood Haney and Frances Walden, with William Hopkins working part-time.



L to R: Mrs. Louise Royal, Carolyn Rosse, Judy McIntosh, Paul Murphy, new teachers at Harbison Canyon School, with Principal Mark Kirby. Bea LaForce Photo



Joining teaching staff at Alpine Elementary School are (left) Mrs. Ruth Meier and Mrs. Elizabeth Lab. Bea LaForce Photo

INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

The music of a cowbell drifts in on the wind this evening as Bonny, the Jersey, ambles in from pasture. Accompanying her bell is the higher tone of the one worn by Becky, the burro, whose dainty quick pace gives her bell a livelier swing. All the other farm animals on the place begin to assemble to their various feeding places, when they hear these bells, for they know it's dinner time.

Of all the familiar man-made sounds the bell is probably the most universally loved and diversely used. Though the primitive drum was first as a means of such communication, some form of bell, cymbals or tintinnabulum, was not far behind.

Romance surrounds the history of bells. For centuries they have been intimately associated with all kinds of human events, religious, social and historical. We probably owe most of the famous towers in the world to the influence of the bell upon architecture. Such was the power of the bell when it was first placed in early cathedrals towers around the Seventh Century, that it often belonged to the town rather than to the church.

The bell-ringer guarded his position jealously, for he who commanded the bell commanded the town. The term "bell-ringer" to designate a leader, comes from

Continued on Page 4

Highway Officials Due For Sessions

California's highway commissioners, state engineers and staff members—a delegation of about 20, will learn about San Diego County's highway needs at two events scheduled here Thursday, September 20. The San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the Highway Development Association are arranging a public meeting and reception for the state officials.

Southern California organizations will have an opportunity to present resolutions and requests to members of the State Highway Commission at a meeting in the Board of Supervisors room at Civic Center, starting at 10 a.m.

At noon, the state officials will be honored guests at a luncheon at Vacation Village which will be attended by Chamber and Highway

Continued on Page 3

ALPINE ZONING COMMITTEE MEET

At the weekly meeting last Tuesday night of the Alpine Planning Advisory Committee there were present a large number of owners of property in the District proposed to be zoned by the San Diego County Planning Department, which includes the entire Alpine School District.

Rio SD Dedication Ceremonies Set

The Rio San Diego MWD announces the Dedication of Improvement District No. 1, transmission and distribution facilities. The dedication ceremonies will be held at Flinn Springs County Park on Highway 80 on Wednesday, September 19 at 10:30 a.m.

The program is sponsored by the contractors and suppliers responsible for the construction of the works.

Mr. Fred Heilborn, chairman of the San Diego County Water Authority Board of Directors, will be one of the principle speakers.

The chairman of the committee asked whether there were any present who had not signified their desires regarding the zoning of their property. A number of those present stated their desires regarding their property and were asked to indicate such desires on petitions which had been prepared.

Several of those present stated that they had been authorized by out-of-town owners of property to signify the desires of these property owners, but Mr. Orville Palmer, chairman of the committee, stated that the committee had adopted a policy that such information could not be accepted, that the property owners themselves would have to appear and present their desires.

A property owner in the district
Continued on Page 8

School Bus Schedule Questioned

The Alpine School Board held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. There were many parents of children attending the Alpine schools who expressed their concern regarding the safety of their children in walking from their homes to the locations where the school bus service was available.

Several of the parents stated that their young children, five or six years of age, were required to walk alone distances of approximately one mile along the county roads to the place where they could obtain school bus transportation. They stated that, in their opinion, such a condition should be corrected as there was too great a danger to the children and it was impossible for the parents to provide the transportation for their children.

A suggestion was made by one of the parents, that if the present condition was caused by a lack of funds, that they would be willing to pay a small sum per day for the transportation of their children.

After having heard from a number of the parents, the School Board discussed the present schedule with the district superintendent, and stated that a study would be made of the situation to determine a policy regarding the school bus service.

Governor Brown Visits San Diego

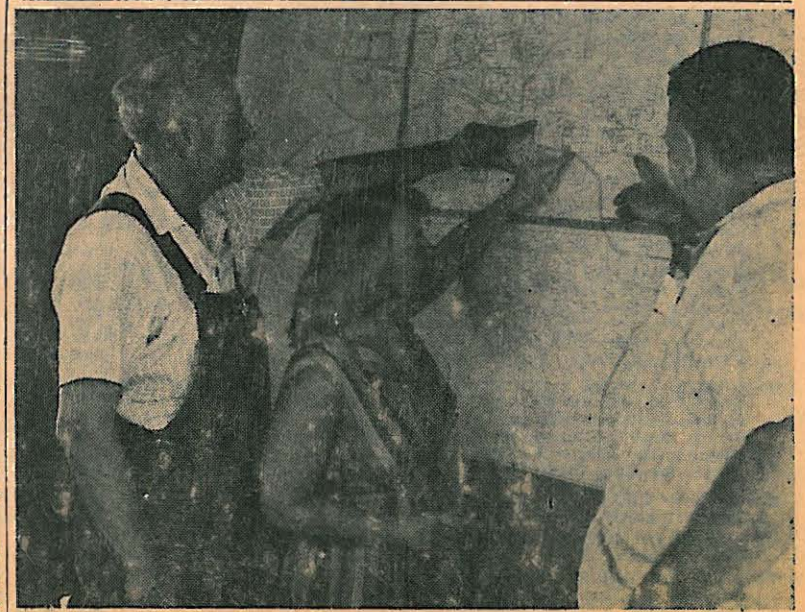
Governor Edmund G. Brown made a visit to San Diego on Tuesday in the interests of his campaign for reelection to the office of governor, and also to make a personal study of some of the projects contemplated in the San Diego area.

The Governor made a tour of the harbor and had many of the local officials and business men as his guests for the purpose of reviewing two of the projects which have been considered, one being the bay bridge crossing between San Diego and Coronado, which he states he favors.

Another project which the Governor endorses is the formation of a district for the development of San Diego Bay as a common port within the cities which border on the bay. In his opinion he said the development of such a harbor would be of tremendous importance to the growth of the area.

Governor Brown said that he was of the opinion that if the election were held today, he would win, and that he expected to carry San Diego County at the November election.

President Kennedy has stated that he expects to pay a visit to California before the November elections, and Governor Brown said he hopes to get the President to San Diego for a luncheon meeting during his campaign.



Discussing zoning in Alpine Chamber of Commerce office are Louis Landt, Martha Schwenk and Al Hinkle. Bea LaForce Photo

New Residents To Alpine

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Alder have recently moved to Alpine from Chula Vista and have opened up a small "fixit" shop located next to Isobel's Gift Shop, where Mr. Alder handles appliance and general repairing. They came to California over six years ago and Mr. Alder is recently retired as an engineer at Rohr Aircraft Corporation. Mrs. Alder brings to the community a vast amount of musical talent, having studied in the Paris Music Conservatory and still teaches Hammond organ and piano in La Jolla a few days during the week. Mrs. Alder hopes to continue her teaching here in Alpine as soon as they are settled.

Mrs. Charlene Brown of Alpine La Mesa Realty Company announces the sale of the LeRoy M. Simms property on Hillcrest Road to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dutton of Reseda, California. Mr. Dutton is a retired Lt. Colonel Army Chaplain and is moving to Alpine for his wife's health. Mrs. Dutton is suffering from emphysema and finds the Alpine climate greatly beneficial.

Newcomers to Alpine are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dollahite of San Diego who have rented the Tom Dally house on Marshall Road. Mr. Dollahite has moved here for his asthma condition and says he feels much better since coming. Also moving into Alpine for their health are the Ernest T. Lambs of San Diego. They have rented the nice rental of Mr. and Mrs. Colby on Tavern Road. Both rentals were made by Charlene Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms will move to their new home at Palo Verde Ranch where they are enlarging the guest house and will live with their children and grandchildren, the Donald Hart family.

OLD TIMER IS HOME AGAIN

Neil Galloway, the old timer who sometimes wears a big beard, is home again from the Nursing Home in El Cajon where he has been resting for the past couple of months. Neil, without his beard, is glad to be home again with his garden and his own cooking.

State Report On Gasoline Tax

State taxes on gasoline, diesel and other fuels, and on the gross receipts of buses and trucks produced a record gross total of \$395,886,000 in the 1961-62 fiscal year, it was announced by Richard Nevins, Southern District Member of the State Board of Equalization. Nevins noted that these revenues were \$14 million, or 3.7 percent, greater than those of the preceding fiscal year and more than double the total of only a decade ago.

Collections from the state's six-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline amounted to \$359,739,000, or 91 percent of all highway user taxes during the fiscal year ended June 30. During this period some eight million motor vehicles were registered in the state while 6.3 billion gallons of fuel were consumed on California highways. Mr. Nevins observed that this quantity of fuel would have permitted every one of these vehicles to make an extensive tour of all 48 contiguous states.

The use fuel taxes, seven-cents-per-gallon on diesel fuel and six-cents-per-gallon on butane, propane, and other liquefied petroleum gases, produced \$22,871,000 in the 1961-62 fiscal year, while the transportation tax, a 1 1/2 percent levy on the gross receipts of for-hire buses and trucks, produced \$13 1/2 million in state revenues.

The gross total of highway-user taxes included \$282,155 of interest and penalties. A net amount of \$380,380,000 remained after deductions allowed by State Controller Alan Cranston on refund claims for gasoline and other fuels not used on highways. Except for a small amount used for administration this entire sum goes into a special fund used exclusively for the construction and maintenance of state and local roads.

During the second quarter of 1962 gross receipts from the state's paid gasoline distributed amounted tax on 1,560,644,000 gallons of tax to \$93,650,000. The use fuel tax produced \$5,991,000 and the motor vehicle transportation tax \$3,431,000.

SCHOOLS OPEN—DRIVE CAREFULLY

"The cost of sending your child to school is not always limited to the payment of tuition or the purchase of school supplies. Hospital and medical bills, to say nothing of the pain and grief suffered by both children and parents in the event of an accident, must be considered."

These words from Supervising Inspector D. T. Donaldson, Zone VI Commander of the California Highway Patrol, were heard today in a commentary on the forthcoming opening of public and parochial schools in this area.

"Last year," the inspector stated, "there were 3,750 children between the ages of five and 14 years killed, either as pedestrians or passengers in motor vehicles in the United States. What a shameful waste of precious human life at a time when our economic and educational status should provide the means to prevent such tragedies."

"Safety education should not be limited to that which is learned in school, it is the moral responsibility and duty of every parent to stress it at home. It should be repeated and repeated until it becomes a way of life."

"Drivers too, should review their driving habits at this time of the year, extra caution should be taken in the vicinity of schools and playgrounds. Remember that yellow painted crosswalks mean that a school is near and excited little children, absorbed with their own problems and joys, are not alert to the dangers around them. You must protect them."

"Special caution should be observed when passing or approaching a school bus. If the bus is stopped to load or discharge passengers, and the red lights on each corner of the bus are flashing, motorists approaching from either direction must stop unless at a signal controlled intersection or on the opposite side of a divided highway."

"It is interesting to note," the inspector said, "our officers report that motorists show a great deal of remorse upon being stopped for a violation involving school children. This apparently stems from an honest desire, on the part of drivers, to mend their driving habits. It is better to mend these dangerous habits BEFORE an accident rather than suffer the grief and consequences of injuring a child."

Hazel's Home Town Featured In Life

Though it doesn't know it, Life Magazine, came close to Alpine in its September 7 issue. In a picture story beginning on Page 52 and title The Abiding Truth of "Our Town," the popular magazine compares Oakes, N. D. in a photographic essay, with the story told in the famous play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

Alpine's Hazel Hohanshelt was born and raised in Oakes, N. D., population 1,700. "It was quite a thrill to open the magazine and see my old home town featured in 16 full pages," said Hazel. "It was 1,700 people when I lived there and it still is, I see." Her father was raised near there and her parents were married and lived their early years in the town. The country nearby is the scene of the fine book for children "Old Sam, Thoroughbred Trotter," written by Hazel's father, Don Alonzo Taylor, and published posthumously by her.

The occasion of Life's story was that of the town's PTA producing the famous old play, by Wilder.

To The Late John C. West

Travelling on five different air lines, Mrs. Elizabeth C. West has returned from a two and one-half weeks' trip East and resumed her duties as Alpine librarian in the San Diego County Branch Library here.

Mrs. West's was a combination vacation and special occasion trip during which she visited relatives and attended a memorial service honoring her late husband, John C. West, formerly on the maintenance staff at the Alpine Union School.

At Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania a white pine grove was dedicated to the memory of Mr. West, a devout lover of nature. The service was conducted by Rev. Alva Tomkins, Unitarian minister, and brother-in-law of the honoree. Rev. Tomkins and family have a home near the grove. Twenty-five West relatives gathered for the occasion, which Mrs. West said was a joyous one, not sad.

The beautiful small grove had been recently cleaned leaving only the stand of fine trees, which stands at the side of a very old stage coach route. Remarking on John C. West's love of nature, Rev. Tomkins named 25 different flowers and 22 species of wild birds which live in the immediate vicinity of the grove. After the ceremony, the company enjoyed a bountiful picnic and happy reminiscences at the Tomkins' home.

Mr. West was honored earlier, by the dedication of a Star Pine outside the Unitarian Church in San Diego, where the Wests were members.

Giant Carrier Welcomed

The Supercarrier USS Constellation will be accorded a huge civic welcome on its arrival here from New York City Monday, September 17, to make San Diego its home port. Various civic organizations will gather with naval officials in dockside ceremonies at Naval Air Station, North Island.

CAJON OFFICIALS ANSWER CHARGES

Dr. Peter Bancroft, District Superintendent, Dr. Arthur Elliott, Associate Superintendent, and Daniel Mulvihill, Personnel Director, of the Cajon Valley School District whose resignations had been recommended in a report prepared by the Ethics Committee of the California Teachers Association, stated that the charges on which the recommendations had been made were inaccurate and not based on facts.

They stated that they disagreed with every opinion expressed in the report and maintained that they were misquoted and that if the report were true, the report should have recommended their being fired instead of asking for their resignations.

It's In The Library

Once a month the San Diego County Library headquarters at 3532 Meade Avenue, sends its truck with boxes of books to each of the 41 branch libraries. Alpine's shipment arrived this past week. We received books to interest all ages. Here are a few titles starting with those of interest to the youngest readers:

Jed the Shepherd's Dog, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull; Okolo, by Peter Buckley, the story of a young African boy; Growing Pains, by Helen Parkhurst, the truth about teenagers who talk about themselves to a world famous interviewer of youth; Everyman's Ark, edited by Sally Patrick Johnson, a collection of true first person accounts of relationship between animals and men; Let's Go Broke, by Mary Lasswell, the author of Suds in Your Eyes; The Case for Courage, by William M. Kunstler, the stories of 10 famous American attorneys who risked their careers in the cause of justice, and Enter Conversing, by Clifton Fadiman, scholarly and light essays on all manner of matters from Kleenex and the writer in America to celebrities and the King's English.

New mystery stories by Creasy, Fleming, Foley, Johns, MacLeod and Proxy.

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 Boltan, Pastor HI 5-2145	
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
Recieve Confessions Saturdays	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:	
Harbison Vanyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH —Rev. J.James Arnold, Pastor HI 5-2110	
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 5-2110	
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 5-2110	
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 5-2110	
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 5-2110	
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 5-2110	
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 5-2110	
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 5-2110	
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:30 P. M.
OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna HI 5-2110	
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST —Clyde Goff, Pastor HI 5-2110	
Community Club House, Pine Valley	
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday	7:30 P. M.

LAW IN ACTION

YOUNGSTERS AND THE LAW

Our laws seek special protection for children.

(1) Adults cannot deal with children as they can with adults. Children can be relieved of contracts or the contracts may be void to begin with.

(2) The law presumes that children under 14 years old cannot form an intent to commit crimes. Even if they do what would be crimes for an adult, they get special treatment. Juvenile courts do not punish children like adults. The court can return them home, put them in special homes, or assign them to the Youth Authority.

(3) Recently a driver ran over a four year old crossing the street. The child ran about 5 or 6 feet ahead of his mother. The driver denied blame for the child's injuries. But even if he were to blame, he said, the child's own negligence helped to bring on his own injuries and excused the driver. The court held as a matter of law that such a young child could not be "contributorily negligent," and he could recover from the negligent driver. The fact that the mother may be negligent herself does not affect the child's claim although it would affect

the mother's right to relief for any expense she incurred as a result of the child's injuries.

(4) As a rule, parents also are liable up to \$300 for each malicious act of their children resulting in injury to property. Besides, parents might be negligent themselves in not controlling their children, in giving them dangerous things such as guns, or in aiding them in mischief.

Even though liable for their own acts, children do not have to meet the same standards of conduct as do adults. Nor can they grasp dangers and form sound judgments as adults ought to.

Thus trespassing children aren't held to the same standards of responsibility as adults are. Land owners might even be liable, for example, if they have dangerous things that lure children on to their land and injure them.

Adults must also be prepared for "unreasonable" actions of children. In play areas you might expect a child to dash in front of your car.



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

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By ADELIA WHITSON

This article is to be echoes of a family who lived in Alpine in 1886. The first family we knew was a Mr. and Mrs. Bozzaman. They lived in a nice homey house about two miles, perhaps more, east of Alpine. They must have lived there several years because there was a well-kept vineyard east and south of the house (it was south of the road). There was an orchard south and west of the house.

There was a fence made of narrow pickets with a gate through which you passed to the house. After hitching your horse outside this fence, you entered the yard through this gate and walked about 24 feet to the porch. It was summer just before I was 13, so the door was open and there stood a pretty little lady smiling a beautiful welcoming smile. I guess at my age all this was more impressive than it would have been later. I noticed the gate and fence because I had not seen one since I left Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bozzaman seemed real glad to see us and before we were seated her husband came in from out back. They were very good hosts, made us feel so welcome and comfortable. He was very good-looking, not tall, but looked so because he stood like a soldier. She was only about four and a half

feet all, dressed in black with a rosette of fine white lace on top of her naturally curly dark hair, just a few grey hairs here and there. She had a fine white ruching on the high neck blouse; was a lovely picture.

The antique furniture, including a spinet, and rich carpets, wall to wall, made a beautiful setting. As we walked into the porch, there were tall Hollyhocks over to the left so not to obstruct the view, then white marguerites, four-o'clocks, mimosa, cockscomb and verbenas, all such a dear old-fashioned flowers, what a joy to see.

When we said we must go, they urged us to stay longer. Then Mrs. Bozzaman excused herself and only a few minutes later returned carrying a small silver tray and the daintiest doily and tiny crystal goblets, which would hold about half a tablespoon of wine. There was some real red wine and glistening amber wine. I had never seen wine so looked at mama. She nodded assent, so I took a red one, then later I tried an amber one. Mr. Bozzaman followed his wife with a real china dish of delicious dainty cookies, homemade. With those two fine people, the flowers, the dear cozy house, that antique furniture (not a speck of dust), it was a visit no child could

Continued on Page 6

Grossmont College Bond Election

With four days of late registration remaining, Grossmont College today was well on its way to exceeding predictions of a 70 percent increase in total enrollment over its first year of operation.

Dean of Admissions and Guidance Laurance Coons announced that 1,339 students signed up for day courses and 723 for evening courses during three days of regular registration, for a total of 2,062 students. If the late registration maintains a pace equal to last year, Coons said, the final enrollment should be approximately 2,700. Last year's total was 1,561.

Coons pointed out that with 2,700 students, Grossmont College—in only its second year of operation—would be bigger than 25 California junior colleges. The college set a record last year when it had the biggest beginning enrollment of any junior college in California history. Grossmont currently shares the Monte Vista High School campus. On September 18 voters will decide on a \$7,500,000 bond issue to build a college campus.

San Diego County Registrar of Voters Charles J. Sexton today explained wording on the Grossmont College bond issue which some voters indicated they found

Continued on Page 7



Bea LaForce Photo

Malcolm Huey, Sr., in his melon patch with his pet dog, Tippy.

HE FARMS FOR HIS HEALTH

Among the best uses of land in Alpine and environs, farming on a commercial scale, even a small one, is seldom considered. Yet one man has proved that, given the know-how, and water enough, money crops can be raised here.

This man, Alpine's practical dirt farmer, is Malcolm Huey, Sr., who has been farming here for the past 20 years. At present he is specializing in Crenshaw melons, with seven acres in a nice level field just below his house. He has ample domestic water supply to keep the fruit thriving and has raised a big crop of top grade Crenshaws this summer, as well as some early cantaloupes. Mr. Huey is not a farmer whose eye is on production only. He is also a scientist watching and studying his melons carefully year after year. Right now he is puzzled because they do not attain to the uniform golden color considered typical of prime crenshaws. "Perhaps it's the soil here," he said. This color factor does not affect the taste, however. His melons are deliciously sweet, their sugar content and flavor above average. He ships to San Diego and to Alpine markets.

Though melons have been Mr. Huey's main crop interest for the past several years, he has raised many tons of oat hay in his fields on Tavern Road and on leased land in the area. In addition to his field crops, he raises fine vegetables for his family. To round out his agricultural activities here, our farmer has 50 or 60 head of cattle fattening on range in his Alpine fields.

Before coming here 20 years ago, the Huey's lived for 30 years in Imperial Valley where Mr. Huey had large farming interests mainly the production of hay crops which he trucked over to his El Cajon sales office. He still retains agricultural property in the Valley. It was while living in Calexico that he developed asthma which became so severe that it finally incapacitated him to the extent that he could not walk. In this condition he moved with his family to Alpine where he immediately improved and soon regained his health. He states that when he returns to the Valley, the asthma comes back, as it does on the coast. "As long as I stay here, I'm fine," he said.

The Hueys are completing a new home for themselves on the hill just above the old home where they now live. About the first of January, they plan to move into this new place at which time their son, Malcolm Jr., and his family will move into the old family residence.

Mr. Huey has been retired for the past several years, but continues to farm because he loves it. He said he and his wife like to rise early in the morning and work out of doors. "There's no real money in this kind of farming," he said, "the big returns are in good health."

Mr. and Mrs. Huey play golf

once a week for recreation. Of his dog, Tippy, who posed with him for the picture, Mr. Huey said, "he's one of the family, a constant companion." Asked about plans for his next crop, he said he wasn't sure, but expected he'd put in a little patch of melons at least. We expect he will, too. We've always heard real farmers never quit.

LOCAL WOMAN BREAKS HIP

Mrs. Homer Spear (Essie) of the old Winery on Arnold Way fell last Friday and broke her hip. The accident occurred in her home. "I was all dressed to go to a bridge luncheon she said and as I ran across the room, my heel slipped on the floor and I fell.

Mrs. Spear is in the El Cajon Hospital and says she is doing fine and will be home this weekend. Mrs. Spears says to please tell everyone thanks for the card and good wishes.

NARCE Meeting

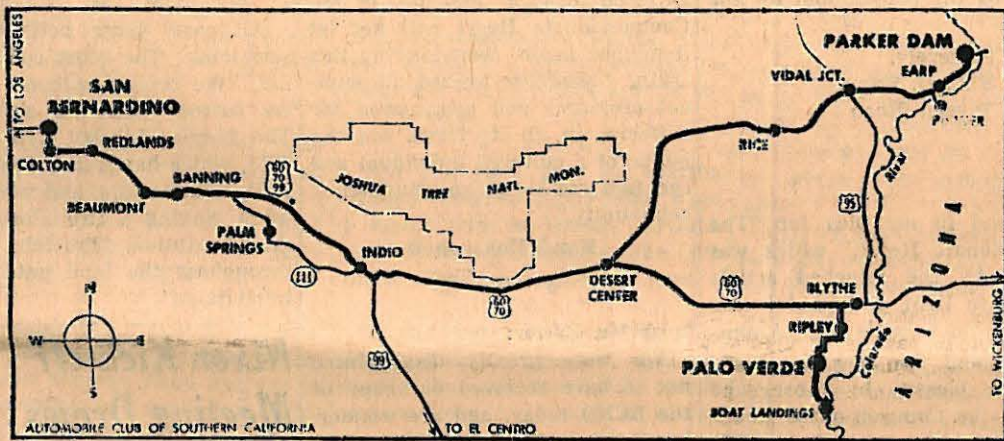
The final potluck picnic of the year of the NARCE will be held on Saturday, October 6, 1962 at Flinn Springs County Park at 12 noon. Those who attend are asked to bring their own table service, and also to bring a new member. Nomination of officers for the coming year will be held.

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees, Washington, D.C., states that there are over 53,000 eligible retirees in the State of California over 7000 of which are in San Diego County. Alpiners who are members of Chapter 669, El Cajon, are Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. John Manly, and Mrs. Julia Sachse. There are more retirees in the Alpine area, and they are urged to join the group, according to Mrs. Nell E. Dean, publicity chairman.

Polio Rules Changed

The State Board of Health has made several changes in the polio immunization regulations for school. Your children may now qualify for school admission with either Salk vaccine or Sabin oral vaccine. Students now have two weeks after enrollment to start either polio immunization series. Within a year a student must complete a series of three Salk vaccine inoculations, given two weeks or more apart, or all three Sabin oral polio vaccines, given four weeks or more apart. Sabin oral vaccine will be available—too late for school—throughout the county starting in October.

A record or statement about a pupil's immunization may be submitted by a parent or guardian or by a responsible relative or adult responsible for the pupil's care and custody. This record is necessary when the pupil first enrolls in a school district in the school year. It is not necessary in transferring from one school to another in the same district.



AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

Year-Round Fishing Attracts Anglers to Parker Dam Area

If you're the kind of person who can never get enough fishing, the Colorado River area is for you. For in most places along this body of water separating California and Arizona, there's year-round fishing—and 24 hours a day at that, reports the Outing Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Although there are literally hundreds of fishing camps and resorts along the Colorado, this motorlog deals with Parker Dam and Palo Verde, two meccas for anglers interested in bass, catfish, crappie, and bluegill.

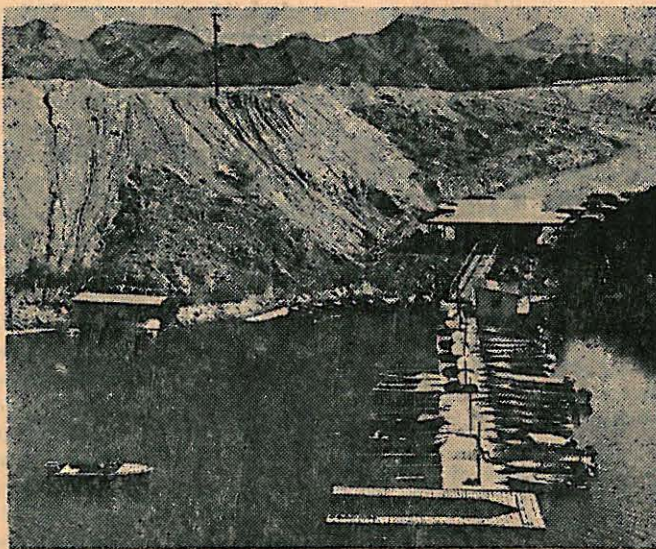
Moreover, there are a variety of accommodations in both areas to suit either the "bedroll" or the "inner-spring" type of sportsman. Camps in both areas also provide boat and tackle rentals.

Interstate license regulations require all persons fishing from a boat or other floating device in these waters to have a Colorado River Special Use Stamp attached to their regular license. Shore fishing, however, requires only a valid license from the State having jurisdiction over the shoreline. The Colorado River Use Stamp costs two dollars and expires with the State license. Non-resident license fees are ten dollars in Arizona, ten dollars in California; a special 10-day California permit may be obtained for three dollars.

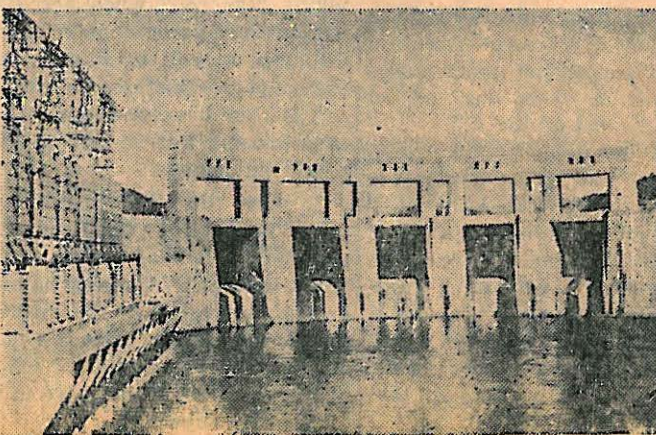
A 226-mile trip from San Bernardino, the route to Parker Dam follows US 91 to Colton, US 70 to Desert Center and then Aqueduct Road to the dam. The trip passes through the citrus belt of San Bernardino Valley, and between the Beaumont-Banning stretch the scene changes to the cherry orchards of San Geronimo Pass. The remainder of the trip is through desert country.

Palo Verde is 195 miles from San Bernardino and also starts with a drive along US 91 to Colton. From Colton, follow US 70 to Blythe and then take the county road south to Palo Verde.

PARKER DAM—Utilized for flood control and irrigation purposes, Parker Dam has been a tremendous boon to the desert area adjacent to the Colorado River area.



RESORT—One of the most modern camps in the Parker Dam area is at the Havasu Springs Resort, whose new boat dock is shown here.



« » « » The Social Whirl « » « »

ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

Vacationers are coming home again to begin the busy life of the community where they left off for their various trips. Back from a very pleasant visit to British Columbia, are Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Hollett, who also stopped off at the World's Fair in Seattle on their way home. "Seeing all the foreign exhibits was almost like a world cruise," said Mrs. Hollett.

Mrs. Earl Woodall and children are home again after a nice respite from the heat during which they stayed at Mission Beach.

Anita Vazquez has returned from a six weeks' vacation in the midwest and is back at her job in Dr. Woodall's office.

Mrs. Harry Colby entertained her bridge club Friday, Sept. 7 with a delightful luncheon and two tables of cards. Attending were Mrs. H. H. Latham, Mrs. Wallace Coppack, Mrs. Rennie Hollett, Mrs. Burt Cassiady, Mrs. Oscar Mack, and Mrs. Dallas Lore.

Mrs. Nyle Nation has as her house guests this week, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Zoppa and their two children, Debbie 13, and Marty 10. The Zoppas like Alpine very much and are considering making it their permanent home.

Jim and Margery Archer have a new addition to the nursery set at their home, a baby boy, born Sept. 7. Mother and child doing fine. Mr. Archer is in the navy attached to the USS Twining.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Payne have purchased the Hartsaker place on Willows Road and are in the process of moving in this week. They have three children, Doug jr., Giny jr. and Mandy. The Hartsakers are moving to Florida.

Ralph Walker, who spent his boyhood and young manhood in Alpine, at the Willows, established by his father, still likes the old home town. He was here last weekend visiting his sister at the Willows, and calling on other friends. He lives in Ramona.

CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Henry Amfahr and family of Lake Morena received cancellation of their orders for a transfer, and are remaining in Lake Morena. Of course, they were quite disappointed, as they thought they were going to be stationed close to their home where they were raised, and where their families live. Mr. Amfahr is with the radar station on Mt. Laguna.

A mistake was made in printing the date of the Homemakers Review to be presented in October. It will be October 12, and not Oct. 22. More details will be given regarding the show later. It is still time to apply for a part, and anyone interested should call Babe Johnson, GR 8-5447.

David and Marie Lindemann entertained four friends of long standing from Summerton, Arizona over the Labor Day holiday weekend. They were L. C. Cravens, Jim Gann, Howard Salyer and Roy Freeman, all ranchers. Monday David took them to enjoy his favorite sport, which is deep sea fishing off Ensenada, L.C. Calif. They returned on Tuesday with a big batch.

Dell Nielsen was the houseguest of Phoebe Thompson of Morena Village for one week ending last

Friday, Sept. 7. She is a charter member of the Lake Morena Card Club, but has been unable to attend regularly since she moved to San Diego. She was at this club's gathering, however, on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at the home of Marie Martin of Morena Village. Margaret Rolland substituted for Jane Ham. Gertrude Haskell entertained Dell and Phoebe at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated met at the home of Bess Warne in Pine Valley on Thursday, Sept. 6. Each member brought her own sack lunch, and the hostess served delicious cup cakes, coffee, and ice tea. The Warnes live high on a hill, and Jim Warne acted as chauffeur up the hill in his own car. The members' cars were left in a parking space below.

The Malt and Grocery Shop in Lake Morena owned by Chick Hawksley will be closed on Wednesdays each week, beginning on Sept. 12. Evelyn and Chick have taken an apartment in town so Evelyn can take care of her mother who is not well. Chick will go back and forth each day most of the time.

Marie and Nick Martin of Morena Village made their usual monthly jaunt to Los Angeles over last weekend. Marie attends a card club she has belonged to for a long time.

Bill and Jane Ham of Morena Village returned last Friday from a motor trip to Tucson, Arizona to visit the Linthacums who live there. They are cousins of Jane.

If you have seen considerable smoke near Campo off and on during the past few weeks there was no need for alarm, as it was controlled burning on the Spencer Ranch near Potrero.

DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

Last Thursday out in front of the Perkins Store sat a beautiful, new looking Mercedes Benz with a "For Sale" sign in the window. As this is certainly not a usual sight for our little community I was interested to know to whom it belonged. The owner turned out to be Robert Bowne, recently returned from a European tour of duty for Uncle Sam. Bob brought the car back with him, but now feels he would like to dispose of it. Don't know much about the cost of these foreign cars, but the group of men folks crowded around thought the price asked was a steal.

The same Thursday, but in the evening, there were protests and howls from the residents along Highway 79 that they were out of water. One trouble-shooter, Ted Fischer spent most of the night correcting the trouble. Ted is one of the best of electricians and when almost anything goes wrong in the area he is called.

Roy and Patricia Smith spent part of Roy's vacation here in Descanso. Bob lived here while attending school, in fact they were married when they were still in Mountain Empire High. Roy was with the U. S. Forest Service for two years as Prevention Patrolman in the Descanso area. They now live in Oceanside where Roy is a police officer. They have three sons and are an outstanding young couple.

Did you know that Sunday, October 14 is National Grandmothers' Day? That there is a regularly published magazine sent to members of the National Federation of



Fashion Show Committee of the Chapel of the Hills Church, Descanso—Mrs. Ruth Meier, Betty Van Dusen and Ethel White. Bea LaForce Photo

Unique Fashion Show To Be Presented

Something different in the fashion show line is planned by the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Chapel of the Hills, Descanso, according to Mrs. Melvin White, show chairman. To be held at the Pine Valley Clubhouse in Pine Valley, the show date is Sept. 22, and the hour 7:30 p.m.

Fashions of yesteryear is the theme of the show which is being presented through the courtesy of the Goodwill Industries of San Diego. Authentic costumes, dating from 1780 through the 1920s, for both men and women, will be shown by local models. George Lee at the piano will set the mood of the event with melodies of the past.

Mrs. White's committee members are, refreshments, Kay Baker and Ruth Meier; table decorations, Lola Wick; printing, Don and Jody Perkins; bazaar and food table, Mrs. Christine Rasmussen; publicity, Betty Van Dusen and Grace Waterhouse; tickets, Ralph Mullins. The community is invited, \$1 admission for adults and 50c for children, with many fine door prizes in addition to the entertainment.

Grandmothers? That they will have a convention October 6-12 at the Sheraton-Portland Hotel in Portland, Oregon? Rumor has it that there are at least two grandmothers planning to attend from this area. Hooray! Grandmothers are now federated. Bless them one and all.

The old Martin mine property across the road from the Descanso Ranger Station has recently been acquired by Ewart Goodwin of the Percy Goodwin Insurance Company.

Mrs. C. A. Perkins, Sr. entered Mercy Hospital last Tuesday and underwent orthopedic surgery Wednesday. She is the mother of H. A. and Charles Perkins of the Perkins Store. She will have to remain in the hospital for a week or two and I am sure would appreciate some cards.

One of our local families sent the recent fire in Pine Valley. Continued on Page 8

World Traveler Hurt At Home

Statistics read that more accidents occur in the home than in any other location, the highways and byways included. This fact was given local proof last week when our world travelling minister, Dr. Roger Larson, returned home safe and sound from a long tour of Europe and the Holy Land, and hurt his hand so severely that he had to go across the road for medical treatment. A window he was trying to open, fell on his hand.

PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

The Mountain Empire Masonic Club will resume their regular monthly meetings with a lamb dinner, Friday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in the Pine Valley Clubhouse. Ella Belle Tondro, Crystal Kemp and Lee Pingley are dinner hostesses. An extra special treat will be Mrs. Beulah McCann with several other members of the San Diego Chapter of the National Smooth Dancers providing the entertainment.

Mrs. Lois Krashnke and son Melvin who have been guests of Mrs. Krashnke's parents, Harry and Muriel Utt, moved to San Diego last week to a brand new apartment in Cabrillo Heights. Lois will teach the second grade at the Angier School. Melvin enters third grade. They moved here from Michigan in June, at which time Muriel flew back to accompany them on the cross country trip.

Seven Pine Valley residents motored to Balboa Park last Friday to enjoy dinner with another neighbor, Helen Thomsen Evans, owner of the House of Hospitality, then on to the Balboa Park Bowl to see "Bye Bye Birdie."

Dale LeMaire is spending his vacation with his parents, Norman and Betty LeMaire, in Campo and renewing old acquaintances here in the valley. Dale and his parents lived here for several years. Dale is a graduate of Mountain Empire and San Diego State. He is now a chemist with the Phillips Oil Company in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Norman and Virginia Lucas missed their usual week-end in the valley as Virginia had one of the leading roles in the San Diego Historical Days Association tour of Old Town last Sunday. She presided at the Old Mason St. School (the 1st public school in the County of San Diego) all dressed up as an 1880 "Schoolmarm." She teaches San Diego History at this same school during the school year under the sponsorship of San Diego School Adult Education program. She also gives interesting historical lectures over KGB radio Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Fred Griswold underwent major surgery in Mercy Hospital last week. At last report he is coming along fine. Our sincere good wishes for a speedy recovery.

Did you all notice that Louie Perna has changed the name of his business in Guatay? It is now two of their men folks to help on HILLTOP SUPPLY, as he is discontinuing the sale of dimensional Continued on Page 8

Adelia Whitson Has Birthday

The lady whose cheerful remembrances of Alpine's days of yore have appeared several times in our Echoes of the Past, will be 88 years old September 15. In speaking of her birthday, she said, "Thank the dear Lord for good health and the ability to take care of myself." Mrs. Whitson, or "Dede" as she is affectionately called by her many friends, writes us that she must give up doing the articles for Echoes due to her busy family life. Dede carries on a large correspondence with her children, grandchildren and with seven of her nine great-grandchildren. She says she has enjoyed reliving childhood days in Alpine. We know her reminiscences have given others pleasure.

Congratulations and many happy returns to this remarkable lady.



MRS. ANGELA BAUM

Grey-Lady Of Guatay

By JANE ORBOM

The highest elevation point on U. S. Highway 80 between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans is a small settlement called Guatay, and to reach the highest house there, past a small wrought iron sign which reads "Crow's Nest" one can travel up a nice paved road to the home of the Alan Baums.

We asked Mrs. Baum (Angela) how they happened to choose to live in the mountains. And what she does with her time, now that her boys are grown and her husband is gone all day.

The following is her answer: "In July 1944, as in most major decisions, it was really a combination of things. Influx of population to San Diego (about 90 percent of the children our boys played with had mothers who were war-factory workers; a case of hay fever in our family; and our own children's growth. They were 6 and 9 years old with a need of space to play and 'holler' if they felt like it. We called our home Alan's Father's Day gift, for it was on that Father's Day we went for a drive, saw this house perched on the hill and bought it. It has been our HOME ever since. Father says he had nothing to do with the deal, but try and get him to move! Just try to get him back to town to live, even though it means he travels 90 miles each day, as a working partner at the San Diego Soda Works. Thank goodness, he seldom has to go to town on Saturdays and Sunday.

"Our boys, Jim and Kenneth, went through the local schools. Descanso Grammar and Mt. Empire High. Both had a year at San Diego State, but Uncle Sam's draft was still going strong, so each enlisted in the U. S. Marines. Both boys married in 1956. Jim to Paula Adair (a mountain vacationer) from Yuma, Arizona, and Kenneth to Barbara Spice of Lake Morena. This left mother with little to do —no more P.T.A. meetings—no Continued on Page 8

ALPINE ECHO

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Alpine Schools

As an area grows from a rural status to a more densely populated community, many changes take place. In the rural status most of the residents know each other and enter into local developments and the solving of local problems with a knowledge of the desires and needs of their neighbors.

However, as the community grows in population, the residents do not have the same personal contacts and many of the citizens have interests elsewhere which prevent them from keeping up with the developments that take place in their surrounding areas.

Alpine is now, and will in the future, go through a period of transition from rural to semi-urban, and one phase of our present day life is the governmental agencies that furnish the community with services, including the school system.

In conducting any business that serves the public, a well-organized and conducted business will keep up with the growth of the community which it serves and conduct the services in a manner that will fill the needs of the community.

The school system of a community is a business, administered by a School Board, and supported by the hard-earned dollars of the tax-payers, who in return for this support, expect to receive the proper kind of services rendered by such a business which is the education of their children.

The Alpine School District now faces a situation where the support for the services to be rendered has been curtailed by a vote of the people. Whether the curtailment was caused by a lack of confidence in the administration of the school system, or by a desire for economy no matter what the results might be, or for some other reason, the curtailment has definitely been made for the current school year.

It is our opinion that the Alpine School system has a capable, efficient administrator in the position of District Superintendent, who can operate a business in an economical manner and furnish the best possible service to the community with whatever funds are available provided a sound policy is established by the School Board based on the funds available, and the Superintendent is given the opportunity of carrying out the program under the policies established.

The Zoning Of Alpine

Next week is Constitution Week. A document written 175 years ago which portents among other things to provide the citizens of this country with the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, protection from all enemies, both foreign and domestic and against the taking of property and property rights without due process of law and just compensation.

Big Town

San Diego for many years has only been a whistle stop as far as the "big time" politicians were concerned. However, San Diego seems to have developed into a community that commands the attention of even the most important persons in our political world.

San Diego is now being honored by the presence of Governor Brown, Ex-Vice President Nixon and Ex-President Truman, and in the near future, by a visit of the State Highway Planning Commission.

My, My! This is just like holding four jokers in a poker game.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must have signature and address, be subject to being condensed and will not be returned. The opinions expressed are the opinions of the writers and may not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Alpine Echo.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Hurrah for Neda Hill! She has expressed the feelings of many of us in Alpine and was not afraid to say what she thought. Too many of us sit back and wait for a more courageous soul to do those things we should do for ourselves.

Most of us who live in the Alpine district may be divided into three categories — the retired, living on small pensions or Social Security and who must watch the pennies, those who are here for reasons of health and are under quite heavy medical expenses, and those who are living on small wage incomes. All of us people who own property have seen taxes rise higher and higher each year until we wonder where it will all end. Then with the added assessments which zoning will impose as well as the new water taxes, we, who came to the country to be in the country will either be forced to sell or be snowed under.

Let us all get our "dander" up and oppose any further impositions on our lives and property so that this will be a community "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Sincerely,
 Elma D. Huey
 Tavern Road

* * *

Dear Sir:

Enclosed in my plea for "The Compassionate Heart," which was inspired by the attached article bringing to light a shameful case of cruelty to animals near Alpine.

Throughout the ages the world has been blessed by those who have it—the Compassionate Heart. These are the people whose souls have not been deadened by the ascendent materialism of this age. And the longer I live, the more I believe that this world's tragic ills can never be cured until compassion for suffering in all its forms has touched the hearts of all mankind.

Almost 500 years before Christ, Euripides, one of the most famous of the Greek writers, wrote these words, "pity dwells never within a fool, but in wise men."

Christ, in his compassion said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

Francis Bacon, the English philosopher, whose essays are ranked among the greatest ever written said, "The nobler a soul is, the more objects of compassion it hath."

Whatever their faith or creed, those who have the Compassionate Heart, speak to us in words of moral beauty. "Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there," said John Greenleaf Whittier, our own beloved American poet.

George Bernard Shaw, that bard of English wit, often criticized for his attacks on the beliefs and conventions of his day, once said, "Extreme horror of cruelty is the mark of the spiritual man."

This strong and noble utterance comes from our beloved Abraham Lincoln, "I care not much for a man's religion whose dog and cat are not the better for it."

John Tudor Rees, famous British judge who was trying a man for abusing his dog, stated in court, "If I do not find dogs in paradise, it will not be paradise to me, and I shall probably apply for a transfer to the other place."

And Mark Twain, in his inimitable and knowing humor wrote, "Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to."

Beloved Albert Schweitzer who

bases his philosophy on what he calls "reverence for life" and who is giving his life to the service of humanity says, "If he (man) has been touched by the ethic of reverence for life, he injures or destroys life only under necessity which he cannot avoid, and never from thoughtlessness. So far as he is a free man he uses every opportunity of tasting the blessedness of being able to assist life and avert from it, suffering and destruction. Sympathy with animals, which is so often represented as sentimentality, is a duty which no thinking man can escape."

Read the last paragraph above again, please, and ponder it.

Yes, these are the words from just a few of the thousands of noble souls blessed with the Compassionate Heart. These are the "self-sending children of the dawn," who could not turn their eyes and hearts from the wantonness and meanness of human beings.

When I read, "Willful cruelty and starvation of 24 horses, mules and burros charged against . . ." and see evidences of cruelty and torture imposed upon God's weaker creatures whose fate is in our hands, I think I hear their poor animal souls crying out, "Lord, to whom can we go?"

Where are the Compassionate Hearts? Let us in Alpine resolve that these animals shall not have suffered in vain; that we, of the Compassionate Heart will not let it happen again, remembering this truth. "Kindness toward all sentient creatures and compassion for suffering in all its forms are the badge of a cultured individual and the hall marks of an enlightened community."

Hazel Hohanshelt

* * *

Dear Mr. Editor:

We were greatly disappointed not to have received our copy of the ECHO today, and are wondering if it is still in existence, or we have said something wrong in writing to such a broadminded paper.

We enclose our check for one year's subscription in order to be assured of reciprocity. We do not hesitate of course, to acknowledge with gratefulness, the past copies which we have received with "The Funnies," every Sunday morning.

Perhaps the Labor Day weekend has set back the Post Office sorting of mail? Anyway we look forward to next Sunday.

As far as school boards and systems in the state of California, Alpine, a/o most any other community, it leaves one to wonder what the youngsters are gaining in true classic education, if anything at all. The student of today seems to have more knowledge of subjects for which he, or she, is not prepared to fathom. Would it not be better to use the older and more tried system of teaching manners that would prepare the child for a fuller and better life? If the parents are unable to guide and train, through lack of time, or knowledge themselves, then it should be within the teachers jurisdiction to so train their charges (if they are capable)—even to the point of applying "the rod" when necessary, without any parental interference. Children as well as animals need someone or something to respect, and if they have nowhere to turn they become lost in lack of competent guidance.

So what do the parents, and school boards do? Get Federal assistance for lack of community interest in what PTA should be more or less interested in the interests of their offspring. That is a question for the well organized school-board which we do not have in my community anywhere.

A NEW SUBSCRIBER.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1
 this source.

* * *

Bells have rung in and out many a dramatic chapter in history and are still playing a very active role in our daily lives. We work by bells in industry, we are policed by bells, our households run by a series of bells, our schools are conducted by the bell, in one form or another, the bell is a great orderer and regimeter of life.

* * *

The town bell is said to have as its first example, the early Chinese Justice Bell in use centuries before Christ. A huge bell was affixed to the wall above the head of the ruling prince and, tied to the bell, was a rope sometimes a mile long which was laid out in the main street so that any sufferer from injustice could tug the rope, ring the bell, and gain audience with the ruler.

* * *

The cowbell is the favorite with many rural Americans because of its sentimental association with meal time on the farm where the dinner gong was often an old cow bell clanged loudly by mother or cook when the food was ready. "When I hear a cowbell banging," grins a retired mid-westerner, "I can almost taste fresh green apple pie like we used to have in haying time." A number of cowbells are still in such use in these mountains.

* * *

All early large bells bore inscriptions. The most common being, "We rejoice with the joyous; we sorrow with the sorrowing." The famous Liberty Bell, cast in 1751, which hangs in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and was broken when ringing a fire alarm, bears the inscription, "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants."

Nixon Kick-off Meeting Draws Record Crowd

Richard Nixon, Republican candidate for Governor of California, and his wife, Pat, drew rousing cheers and applause when they appeared, 20 minutes late, at the luncheon meeting Wednesday, in the U. S. Grant Hotel. Los Angeles fog was blamed for holding up the Nixons' plane.

The attractive couple came in blithe and smiling, Mr. Nixon pleasantly answering questions and returning greetings as he passed through the crowd of estimated 1000 people on the way to the speaker's table. Mrs. Nixon was smartly dressed in a black silk suit with a pale pink blouse and petal pink hat. She wore a large lovely white orchid.

Mr. Nixon's talk, following the luncheon, touched on the main issues at stake in California today. His comments were greeted with much applause, though we noticed a good many solemn listeners who did not applaud. His biggest round of cheers came when Nixon stated that "No politician ever gave anything to the people that he didn't take away from them first."

Kingston Trio Plays Russ

Nick Reynolds, a former Alpiner for many years and famous member of the "Kingston Trio" will play at the Russ Auditorium September 22, 1962, along with other members, Bobby Shane and John Stewart. This is a one-night engagement only and from advance notices, will be another sell-out for this outstanding group of musicians. Two performances will be given, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10 p.m. To make your early reservations, call Russ Auditorium, BE 2-3119.

THE ALPINE GARDENER

by JEAN McCULLOUGH

With the thermometer registering up in the 80s this last week or two it has not been conducive to much interest or activity in gardening other than trying to keep the shrubs and flowers we have well and deeply watered as we can. It would be well to spray around some of the more tender plants with a fine mist spray several times a day to create a little humidity.

Perennials can be divided now and your bearded iris should be separated, using the outside shoots to replant after having prepared a place for them using some sand and a little bone meal, working it up well. Day lillies and amaryllis can be divided and replanted in the same way if they have become overcrowded.

Lily bulbs should be planted now. Set them on a handful of sharp sand, as all lillies must have good drainage or else they are apt to rot. Madonna lillies should go in first and other varieties, such as Regal Bellingham, Fiesta, Aurelian, Golden banded and others, a little later. Cover large bulbs with four inches of soil, a little less for smaller ones. Daffodils and Narcissus of course, should be planted now so they

can get a good root system established while the ground is warm. This applies to all bulbs. Around Alpine the gophers seems to have an especial fondness for tulips bulbs so be on the safe side and put a little wire basket around them when you plant them.

The nurserymen tell us September is the month to plant ornamental shrubs so they too can get a good start in life while the ground is warm. Of course, we don't expect the weather to change permanently too soon, but be on the lookout for flowering shrubs such as Abelia Bridal wreath, Buddleia, Viburnum, and for berry shrubs, such as Pyracantha, Coto-neoster, to mention a few.

Guard Farm Pets Against Distemper

Most farmers today are quite alert to common disease problems which can affect their livestock. They watch for these conditions and do something about them if warning signs appear.

But what about the health problems of the dogs and cats on the average farm? Authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health say that most farmers would welcome more information in this field, because untold thousands of farm dogs and cats die needlessly every year . . . or develop chronic ailments which reduce their value and usefulness.

Probably today's worst killer andcrippler in this area is distemper. It affects both dogs and cats, kills many, causes chronic illness in many more. For farm families which value their pets, it will pay them to know more about this disease, and how to guard against it.

Important to know is the fact that distemper in dogs is a different disease from distemper in cats. It is caused by different viruses, and symptoms are different.

Things to watch for in dogs are poor appetite and watery or squinting eyes. These are early signs of distemper. Unfortunately, the family may take these as merely signs of a cold, and do nothing about the sick dog. Later, the animal will become sluggish, his hair coat will become rough, he will lose appetite, and may vomit or become extremely thirsty.

Dogs which are able to survive distemper may show severe after-effects. They may lose their scenting ability, have uncontrollable jerks and spasms, damage to teeth, or loss of hearing.

In cats, distemper hits with explosive suddenness and may cause death quickly. It strikes hardest among cats under two years of age.

First symptoms of cat distemper include extreme depression, complete loss of appetite, and a great desire for water. The sick cats will frequently "hang over" the water pan, but drink little, and may die there. Those which are able to recover from the disease often develop such chronic conditions as sinus trouble, lung involvement, or digestive troubles.

Of course, the important question is . . . what to do, to protect farm dogs and cats against this common problem. The first and most important thing to do is to have them vaccinated. Fortunately, today's vaccines are excellent and give firm immunity . . . and many families now have their pets immunized as a routine matter. It is both humane and a wise investment in view of the wide prevalence of distemper.

There is also another important step in guarding against this disease. If a dog or cat shows any of the warning signs, it is urgent that a veterinarian check the sick

Continued on Page 7

Schrade Reports On Legislation

Ask the average voter how his political party is organized, but don't be surprised at the scant, or even completely uninformed answer you get. He knows that there is such a thing as a county central committee, and also that there is a state central committee. Beyond that, he is usually at a loss, no matter how staunchly he expresses support of his party.

But leaders in both major parties apparently want to remedy this situation and get party organization closer to individual voters, according to a recent legislative study. For the past year, the Assembly interim committee on elections and reapportionment has been devoting the majority of its efforts to the need for political party reorganization through changes in the laws relating to such parties.

A number of possible changes were proposed to the committee early in its series of meetings on the matter. In order to secure a wide range of informed opinion on these proposals, a questionnaire about them was sent to some 1600 recognized leaders of both major political parties. Copies were sent to members of the state central committees, county committees, to members of the unofficial party organizations, and to candidates for party nominations. Others were sent to professors of political science who specialize in California politics.

About 500 forms were returned. The answers have been tabulated, and the results broken down by Democratic, Republican and professorial replies. Some interesting trends are quite evident, and politicians all over the state will no doubt weigh them carefully.

The first group of questions were on the method of picking members of the county central committee. At present they are elected according to supervisorial or Assembly districts. Continuation of this method was favored by 58 percent of the Republicans, 39 percent of the Democrats, but by only seven percent of the college professors. The three groups differed considerably when it came to changes from the present method. More than a third of the Democrats favored election from smaller districts, as did more than a fifth of the Republican. Selection of members by small district conventions, or by party nominees received small support. Surprisingly, more than a quarter of the professors favored a combination of methods including election of some, nominee appointment of others, and representation from unofficial party groups.

Methods of selecting state central committee members brought a different pattern of answers. Only 35 percent of the Democrats and 27 percent of the Republicans favored continuation of the present method of appointment by nominees. Here again, there was no substantial agreement as to alternatives between appointment by county committees, nominees or other groups. It is significant, however, that substantial majorities of both parties want some kind of a change.

As to selection of delegates to the national conventions, about 40

percent of both parties favor retaining the present election of state-wide slates named by the presidential candidates. Most favored alternative, namely by about 25 percent of both groups, was election of pledged delegates from each congressional district.

Opinions on the desirability of making local elections partisan was decided, to say the least, but not unanimous. More than two-thirds of the Democrats and professors favored party nominations of candidates for supervisor and city councilmen, and half also those for other county elective offices. Only 20 percent of the Republicans favored such changes. All three groups voted against party elections for school boards, or boards of other special districts.

Bids Opened On Highway Work

Of five bids for the application of an asphalt seal coat on 45.9 miles of U. S. 80, State Sign Route 78, State Sign Route 79, and State Sign Route 67, the Kenneth H. Golden Co. of San Diego was low bidder, submitting a quote of \$64,189, stated Jacob Dekema, assistant state highway engineer for the California Division of Highways in San Diego.

The seal coat will consist of applying a coat of asphaltic emulsion with a layer of fine gravel rolled into the emulsion, to the shoulders of U. S. 80 between Harritt Road and Alpine. Traveled ways will receive the above treatment on the following limits: S. S. R. 79 between four miles north of Warner Hot Springs and the Riverside County line; S.S.R. 78 between a point 2.5 miles east of Escondido and Ramona; and S.S.R. 67 between 0.3 miles north of the San Diego River and 3.6 miles south of Ramona. Assistant State Highway Engineer Dekema indicated that this project is part of a continuous maintenance program by the Division of Highways to keep California highways in a safe, traversable condition.

Connelly and Napier of El Cajon, and the Lowe & Watson Construction Co. of San Bernardino, were second and third low bidders, quoting bids of \$70,471 and \$73,777, respectively.

Dekema stated that bids have been taken under advisement by the Director of Public Works and if found to be satisfactory, work could be under way late this summer, with completion scheduled for fall of this year.

Food For Thought

By PATRICIA RICE

Alexander the Great was so interested in discovering new types of food that would promote any soldier who brought an unusual fruit, vegetable or meat to his attention.

The 15th century Mongols drew crude figures of devil gods on the inside of their tents and, before eating, rubbed a portion of their food against the gods' mouths for good luck.

It's an old Nepalese custom for a guest to show his satisfaction with a dinner by leaving some small article of clothing with the host, usually a "dining scarf" worn for that purpose.

The popcorn popper was used in America long before Columbus discovered this continent. Popcorn was a favorite food of the ancient Indians of Peru and was popped in a specially shaped earthenware implement.

Growing potato flowers decorate the grave of Dr. Antonine Augusta Parmentier, the physician and chemist who first learned the nutritive value of potatoes, and despite ridicule succeeded popularizing them with the French.

The Chinese never cuts meat at the table. All "barbaric" carving is done out of sight in the kitchen, the roast being brought to the table in little niblets easily picked up with chopsticks. Chopsticks (like our knives) are not supposed to enter the mouth, they are used only to "throw" the food in.

California citrus growers owe the success of their industry to the insignificantly small ladybug. This beetle was imported in quantities from Australia about a decade before the turn of the century to combat (with much success) a deadly scale disease that was ruining the entire fruit crop.

Echoes Of The Past

Continued from Page 3

Mr. Bozzaman took the men to see his wine cellar. He grew special grapes, had barrels of a certain kind of wood, and made his own wines. I've never figured out why that delicious liquid could be harmful, but know it is, so never have tasted it. The Bozzamans and we had a good time. They moved away we never met again.

FAVORITE RECIPES

By JANE ORBOM

Spinach Ring

- 3 cups raw, chopped spinach (I use 2 pkgs. frozen)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 6 tbsp melted butter
- 1 tsp salt
- dash onion juice
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 1 tbsp garlic oil
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp horse radish

Combine all ingredients. Let stand for at least one hour before putting into mold. Pour into well-greased ring mold, or individual molds and place in pan of boiling water and bake at 375 degrees for one hour for large molds or 45 minutes for individual molds. Fill center of ring with any desired mixture, mushrooms, celery-root, etc.

Baked Cucumbers

- 4 cucumbers—round, not too long
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 5 strips bacon, fried crisp and cut fine
- 2 tbsp chopped parsley
- 2 large green peppers, chopped

Peel and split the cucumbers lengthwise. Scrape out the seeds and pulp and mix with the tomatoes, onion, peppers, and half of the bread crumbs. Fill the cucumbers with this mixture, cover with the parsley, bacon and remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven in enough water to barely cover the bottom of your pan about 30 minutes or until the cucumbers are soft and top is lightly browned.

Harvest Home Grape Pie

- 1 quart blue grapes
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- ¾ cup sugar

Separate grape skins from pulp. Heat pulp until seeds are loosened, then press through a colander or coarse sieve to remove seeds. Combine pulp and skins, add sugar and lemon juice and pour into a pie pan lined with flaky pastry. Cover the top with narrow strips of pastry arranged lattice-fashion. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything. Oscar Wilde.

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Grossmont College

Continued from Page 3
ambiguous.
The ballot states that "proceeds of the bond issue may . . . be expended for any of the purposes specified in Education Code Section 21701 which are included in the bond proposition as specified in the notice calling for the election."

Sexton noted that this section of the Education Code is quoted in all school bond elections. It is part of Article I, Purpose for which School District Bonds may be Authorized; Authority for Elections. The title of Section 21701 is Authority and Duty of Governing Board to call for board elections. The Grossmont College board of trustees specified the following purposes listed in Section 21701 to be placed on the ballot:

1. The purchasing of school lots.
 2. The building or purchasing of school buildings.
 3. The supplying of school buildings with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.
 4. The permanent improvement of school grounds.
 5. The provision of sewers and drains adequate to treat and dispose of sewage and drainage on or away from school property.
- These are the only purposes for which the \$7,500,000 bonds may be used by the Grossmont board, Sexton stated.

Constitution Week Proclaimed

The week of September 16-22 has been proclaimed as Constitution Week. The Constitution of the United States was ratified by the delegates of 12 states on September 17, 1787. The State of Rhode Island did not have delegates present at the time, but later ratified the Constitution. September 17 of this year will be the 175th Anniversary of its adoption.

The proponents of the annual observance of Constitution Week suggest that everyone display the American flag during the week.

Many organizations take an active part in the observance of Constitution Week including the Service Veterans organizations and the Daughters of the American Revolution, who conduct ceremonies during the week in its observance.

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Farm Pets

Continued from Page 6
animal, and if distemper is the problem treatment can be started immediately. Early treatment can be quite effective, but if there is undue delay, late treatment is often unsuccessful.

There is one other item which families should know about this problem. Distemper is usually spread by contact between a healthy animal and one which carries the virus of the disease. Although people do not get distemper, they can carry it to dogs and cats if a distemper-sick animal has brushed against them and left the virus on them. The disease can also be spread through drinking or feeding utensils.

So much attention has been paid to livestock health in recent years that many haven't had time to think much of the problem of the pet animals on farms. Distemper is one of the worst and most widespread of these, and farm families will be well-rewarded if they will watch out for it, and take steps to guard against it.—Reprint California Farmer.

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Pine Valley

Continued from Page 5

lumber, but will have all the other supplies you can possibly need to maintain or build your home.

☆☆☆

Twenty-two pupils enrolled in the Pine Valley School last Tuesday according to our teacher, Mrs. Turnbull. All grades were represented from the first through the sixth. The kindergarten youngsters are again taken to the Descanso school by bus.

☆☆☆

Robert and Gloria Pharr, with their two sons, moved into the former home of Mrs. Katherine Goodwin on Rocky Pass Road last week. The Pharrs own two lots here and plan to build in the near future. He is associated with the San Diego Gas and Electric and he and Ed Pohle commute to their El Cajon office each day. They recently purchased one of the new six-passenger Volkswagen, which is the envy of most of the men of the valley.

I never think of this lovely big house that I don't remember with nostalgia the wonderful times we had when Mrs. Goodwin lived there. For several years each Christmas Eve Helen O'Marr's little organ was strapped against the cab of a big truck and the truck loaded with carolers. After touring the valley singing at each home, accompanied by Helen, we would be taken to the Goodwin home for hot drinks and a roaring fire as you can get mighty cold riding in an open truck. Mrs. Goodwin always served lots of goodies to go with the drinks. It was a charming custom that merits revival. This was also the house at which we had some of our most successful parties, as Mrs. Goodwin was a most gracious hostess. We miss her since she moved to San Diego.

Highway Sessions

Continued from Page 1

Development Association members, city and county officials and representatives from various communities of the county. The luncheon will be a no-host affair. Reservations must be made in advance.

In view of the recent announcement by State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack that the Federal government has released an additional \$98 million in highway funds to the State of California, the Chamber and other organizations will urge completion of a highway transportation system vital to the development of this area. Emphasis will be placed on the early completion of Highway 101, now known as the San Diego Freeway from San Diego to Carlsbad. Obstacles which have prevented completion of this freeway now appear cleared.

Assistant Manager Arnold Klaus of the Chamber attended a meeting in Sacramento August 22, sponsored by the California State Chamber of Commerce, at which highway development recommendations were made.

ZONING

Continued from Page 1

stated that he had been through the zoning of his property in Spring Valley, and that the County Planning Department had submitted a zoning plan for their area, as they have for the Alpine area, which none of the property owners liked. So, they had thrown out the County plan and the property owners had prepared a plan of their own which was presented to the County and approved.

After all of those present had been given an opportunity to express their desires, the chairman announced that that portion of the meeting was closed and the committee would proceed to discuss the information which had been received in order for them to determine what zoning to recommend to the County Planning Department.

Several members of the committee had previously stated that it was the duty of the committee to determine the type of zoning to be recommended regardless of the desires of the property owners.

A report was then given by each of the members of the committee present regarding the information which had been obtained by them from the property owners within the areas which had been assigned to them.

Also, a report was given by Mrs. Martha Schwenk regarding a survey which had been conducted in the Alpine business district to determine the desires of the property owners in that area. A petition had been signed by a number of property owners stating their desires and the results had been indicated on a map. Mrs. Schwenk states that in the short time the survey was conducted it was not possible to contact all of the owners in the business district as many were absent or out-of-town owners, but that most of those contacted expressed their desires for a C zoning as was shown on the map.

The committee then appointed a sub-committee to tabulate the results of their surveys.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in Room 5 of the Alpine School.

Campo PTA Shows Film

On Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. the Campo Elementary PTA will show a film on the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine, with a doctor there to answer questions. Printed information will be given all those attending this meeting. Clinics for this vaccine will be conducted in Campo in October, December and January, including two Sundays each month.

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Grey Lady

Continued from Page 5

more Sunday School—nor all the other projects children bring up.

"About a year and a half ago I joined the Red Cross Grey Ladies. I was assigned to the El Cajon Valley Hospital. Some of the women work in the morning, giving fresh water to each patient, handing out and collecting the menus for the day, delivering the mail, changing water on flowers and other chores that take time but no special knowledge, thus leaving the nurses free for their assigned tasks.

"The afternoon and evening shifts tend the visitors' book, making certain that no more than two visitors see a patient at one time. You know many people forget that the patient is in the hospital because he or she is SICK. Too many visitors could and sometimes do retard their recovery. Don't be upset if the attendant refuses to allow all nine of you to go in at one time.

"It is a most rewarding job and all the women I have met through this organization are equally happy at their work (and when I say work, I mean volunteer, no pay—chores). I have heard there will be another call for volunteers soon. Perhaps you know of someone who would have time to give. Before I end this chat, I must tell you about the Teenage Candy Strippers, who also work under the Red Cross at the El Cajon Valley Hospital. Not only are they darling to look at, but are dedicated workers, sweet and patient with everyone, even fractious children.

"My goodness, I forgot to mention our seven grandchildren! Four boys for Kenneth, the middle two are identical twins and Jim's family has two girls and one little boy."

One has only to look around at the play yard, and swings, and a sign at the top of the driveway that says "Children At Play—Drive Carefully" to know that these seven spend much time at Grandmother's and Grandfather's home.

It has been my pleasure and good fortune to know the Baums since they first arrived in this area. They are most generous with their time in community projects and, always on hand when anyone needs help of any kind.

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Ex-President Truman Partridges Visit Visits San Diego Big Sur

Ex-President Harry S. Truman is in San Diego and will be entertained today at several events that have been planned in anticipation of his visit.

4H Club Notice

Mrs. Bertha Landt announces that there will be an important meeting of all parents of 4H Club members and prospective members on Wednesday, September 26, at 7 p.m., at Fuller Hall. She urges all to try to attend.

DESCANSO

Continued from Page 5
Mike Martin was on his tractor making firebreaks for about 24 hours. Granny rode his horse over the hills as a fire scout.

Walter Featheringill and son, Wallace, part-time residents of Descanso since they built "Feather Inn" here in 1937, have just opened a new Mortuary at 6322 El Cajon Boulevard in San Diego. It is a beautiful, well equipped building and certainly is staffed with highly experienced personnel. Mr. Featheringill was with Johnson-Saum Mortuary for over 25 years and with Lewis Mortuary about 15 years. Son Wallace has had over 10 years' experience in this field. Daughter Molly Jean and Wallace spent most of their weekends and holidays here for as long as they can remember and as Molly Jean says it was "our mountain home." Now she brings her own two youngsters to enjoy the mountains.

The Ray Partridges and Mrs. Partridge's mother, Mrs. Duffield, spent a wonderful two-week vacation camping at Big Sur Campground near San Francisco. Molly Partridge, Mr. Partridge's sister, of Rochester, New York, joined them.

Miss Partridge and Ray went on to Travis Air Force Base to visit their brother who has been out of the country for the past seven years. He had just been transferred to Travis. Miss Partridge returned to Rochester from there, and Ray came home to Alpine.

Ray, Jr., who spent the summer with his grandparents in Rochester returned home last week.

W. R. Duffield, Mrs. Partridge's father, also returned home from a trip to Elmira, New York, where he visited with his mother whom he had not seen for 12 years. Shortly after his arrival in Elmira his mother suffered a stroke, and is in serious condition. Mr. Duffield was able to visit with her before her illness.

All in all, it has been a busy vacation time for the Partridge and Duffield families.

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