

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



Bea LaForce Photo

Alpine Women's Club building, September 1962, with County Branch Library left. Built as Town Hall in 1899.

## Historic Hall Begins New Season

Once in a while someone still calls it the Town Hall. He would be a real old timer who called it that, one who knew the fine looking white building on the west corner of Highway 80 and Victoria Drive when it was built in 1899. It was the Town Hall then, where all the public meetings in the area were held. For a long time now it has been the meeting place and property of the Alpine Woman's Club. On Tuesday, September 25, the club began its 48th season in the old building.

Most people are surprised to discover that the building contains three rooms. On first glance it seems to be only one big ground floor room topped by a typical old-time attic. Observing the wide double doors at the front of the house, they fail to see around the corner, another door opening into the San Diego County branch library. This is a nice large room with a fireplace, plenty of windows and a home-like charm. An inner door leads into the hall which in turn lets the entrant into the main auditorium's front end, and left to the big modern kitchen, right to a stairway going down to the large basement.

The door that few people notice is the smaller one in the corner just right off the library entrance. This door opens on a stairway to the upstairs room, which, to many, is the biggest surprise of all. A dormer room, with windows and window seats on three sides, this room is very attractive. It was here that the Alpine Woman's Club held its meetings soon after it was organized in October 1914. Its first president, Mrs. May K. Marshall, lives in San Diego. The only other remaining charter member, Mrs. Harold Flegal, lives in La Mesa.

At its inception the club had seven members who named their organization the Alpine Booster Club and called themselves the ABCs. In 1921 the name was changed to Monte Viejas Club and in 1927 it became the Alpine Woman's Club which it has remained for 35 years.

The ABCs met in each other's homes for awhile before renting the upstairs room of the Town Hall for \$10 a year, furnishing and decorating it to their taste. Some of these first furnishings are still in use in the club. One prominent item is the big beautiful table that stands in the main room. This was made from an old square piano which the women purchased in San Diego for \$5 after the keys were removed. The removal of the ivory keys lowered the price. The toothless piano was hauled by

Continued on Page 8

## INTIMATE GLIMPSES

By BEA LA FORCE

It's a lucky town which has its own mountain. Particularly when it's one as impressive as our old Viejas. A mountain exerts a definite influence upon its town, whether or not the people are aware of it.

★ ★ ★

Rising 2200 feet east and north of Alpine, at her peak 4200 feet high, Viejas has many moods which are transmitted to those who look to her. Now, in the fall of the year she stands strong and clear, every rugged line and crevice revealed in the lens clear air. Proud of her antiquity, she seems to be reminding us that we must stand firm for the winter days ahead.

★ ★ ★

In early winter we see Viejas wearing clouds on her shoulders. She has several different shades and shapes of these, grading from white to black and from fleecy, fluffy puffs, to somber black drapes that bring down the temperature of the whole surrounding area. Later, she is beautiful in a cap of white snow, which turns pink at sunrise and sunset. To many, Viejas is then her most serene, entrancing at this time.

★ ★ ★

In the rainy season she broods behind a mystic veil as though in retreat, watching over us, aloof and solemn, while the town seems somehow smaller and humble at her feet. This is a time for taking thought, she reminds us, a time to look ahead to spring and a new beginning.

★ ★ ★

Spring sees our mountain alternating her moods like a temperamental prima donna. One day she is bright and inviting making us want to climb to her peak in the bracing air. The next day she may sulk behind a thick mantle of clouds, or rain, forbidding any approach. Then, suddenly, she is dressed in flowers and in a festive mood, welcoming company.

★ ★ ★

In summer she often wears a scarf of filmy haze enhancing her mystery, making her seem further away, giving her a dream-like appearance as though she might vanish like a mirage if we went close. Then the town is somnolent too, in the summer heat taking its cue from the monarch whose air

Continued on Page 4

## Log Cabin Street Dance

The Alpine Log Cabin's popular bar will be celebrating its second anniversary with a gala street dance to be held this Saturday evening, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the adjoining parking lot area. Hosting the occasion will be the congenial owner, Barney Ratliff and Paul Brock, the "singest" bartender this side of Muleshoe, Tex.

This will be the second such street dance held at the Log Cabin, the first during the August Horse Show days was a big success with lots of twisting, bunny hops and just plain good old fashioned dancing.

Free snacks will be served from 10 to 12 p.m. inside the restaurant and everyone is most cordially invited to come and have an enjoyable night's fun.

## COST OF WATER ENTITLEMENT INCREASED BY METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIF.

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which owns and operates the water facilities for transporting water from Parker Dam on the Colorado River to Southern California, has adopted a new policy regarding annexation fees for an area to become a member of the District.

### Alpine Hts. MWD Advises Voters On Dissolution

The Board of Directors of the Alpine Heights MWD has directed Mrs. Chireen Adams, secretary of the District, to advise all voters and residents within the district by letter on the procedure that is required to dissolve the District. The letter outlines the steps to be taken, the first of which is the circulation of petitions requesting that an election be held, and the Board of Directors of the District state that they recommend the signing of the petitions.

The letter now being mailed is as follows:  
Dear friends:

The Board of Directors of Alpine Heights MWD has directed me, as secretary of the District, to advise you of its recommendations concerning the dissolution of the District.

Alpine Heights MWD was formed as a municipal corporation for the purpose of establishing an economic and orderly plan to bring Colorado River water to the inhabitants of the District. The plan adopted proposed the annexation of the District to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, the San Diego Water Authority and Rio San Diego Municipal Water District. It was anticipated, by utilizing the facilities and personnel of Rio San Diego Municipal Water District, to construct, maintain and operate the facilities to deliver water, there would be eliminated the burden caused by duplication of facilities and personnel which would have occurred had Alpine Heights MWD proposed to either construct, maintain or operate its own facilities.

The facilities have been constructed and Rio San Diego MWD

Continued on Page 8

## Alpine Historical Society Meets

The Alpine Historical Society will meet this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Clubhouse. The main speaker will be Moel Loomis of Descanso, who is a well-known author and editor of a new historical paper. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Edith Cromarty and Mrs. Jean McCullough.

## Mountain Barracks & Auxiliary Meet

World War I Veterans of Mountain Barracks No. 2716 and the ladies will hold their regular monthly meeting this coming Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Fuller Hall. This group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the same time and place and all World War I veterans and their wives are cordially invited to attend.

Previously the cost of annexation to the Metropolitan District had been based on paying to the District the total amount of taxes that would have been levied by the Metropolitan District had the area been a part of the District since its formation 30 years ago. The new policy is to charge all new areas at the rate of \$100 per acre.

The Alpine area was included in an annexation to the Metropolitan Water District under the old policy which required a much smaller annexation fee than would be required at the present.

Mr. Charles Price, former director and president of Rio San Diego MWD and later its general manager until his retirement last June, in speaking at the dedication ceremonies of Improvement District No. 1 in regard to the annexation costs stated, "I wonder if you realize how fortunate it is that the people of this area voted to annex to Rio San Diego, the County Water Authority, and the Metropolitan just when they did."

Continued on Page 4

## Election Aides Being Recruited

Election officials are working to replace thousands of precinct officers who have quit after the long ballots they had to work with at the June primary.

The June primary ballot was longer than usual this year, with different forms for each party, state, county and city governments had numerous propositions added to the difficulties.

Many precincts had to work all night and into the next day to get all the votes tallied. All this is done by these election aides for the sum of \$21 a day for inspectors, \$18 for assistant inspectors and judges, and \$10 for clerks.

It is now necessary to recruit new workers to take the place of the many who found the primary election too wearing. The November ballot will not be as complicated as the primary ballot.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

AMOS ALONZO STAGG, Stockton, on 100th birthday—"Some way or another I can't believe I'm that old."

JOSEPH ROMER, Colma—"The shame of the Berlin wall is not the Communists', it is ours. Why let them build it?"

KEVIN KEATING, S.F., on establishment of national lottery—"We already have one. Marriage."

ARTHUR KROL, L. A.—"The shutdown of six projects essential to the moon exploration program clearly demonstrates the arrogant attitude of the labor unions involved."

DONALD W. RAMSEY, arrested in S. F. after check cashing spree—"My trouble is that checks are too easy to cash."

# EMERGENCY RABIES CONTROL IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Emergency rabies control measures were put into effect in the San Diego County area four to five miles north of the Tijuana border. Cooperating in the control program are the Animal Regulation Division of the City of San Diego, the Animal Regulation Division of Imperial Beach, the San Diego County Livestock Department and the San Diego Department of Public Health.

The action was taken following laboratory confirmation yesterday of rabies in a stray dog, believed to have come from Mexico, which was picked up in Imperial Beach. Rabies has also been confirmed by the Public Health Laboratory in two other dogs sent here from Tijuana within the past two weeks.

The emergency area includes Imperial Beach, Nestor, Palm City, Otay and the adjacent unincorporated area, San Ysidro, and those portions of the City of San Diego which are south of Chula Vista.

The emergency rabies control measures include:

1. All dogs in the emergency area not vaccinated since Oct. 1, 1960, are to be vaccinated against rabies as soon as possible by a private veterinarian or at a public vaccination clinic.

2. All dogs in the emergency area must be confined to the premises of their owner. Any dog not on his owner's premises must be on a leash and under strict control.

3. All stray dogs will be picked up. The owner will be requested by the local Dog Pound to present evidence of his dog being vaccinated against rabies since Oct. 1, 1960. Unvaccinated dogs will be destroyed.

Special rabies vaccination clinics have been scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 26, 27 and 28, at these locations:

San Ysidro Community Center, East Park and West, San Ysidro.

South Bay (Palm City) Community Center, 17th and Elder, Palm City.

Imperial Beach Fire Station, 170 Palm Ave., Palm Beach.

The San Diego County Veterinary Medical Association has recruited volunteer veterinarians to

staff the public vaccination clinics. Vaccinations given at the special clinics will be acceptable not only for 1963 but also for 1964 dog licenses in San Diego County. Ordinarily vaccination would have to be given after Oct. 1 for the 1964 dog tags.

The rabid dog reported yesterday was picked up in Imperial Beach Monday noon and died yesterday. The presence of rabies was confirmed by the County Livestock Department Laboratory and the Public Health Laboratory.

Imperial Beach authorities said the dog apparently came from the border area. It was described as medium size, tan, apparently a mixture of coyote and German shepherd, unkempt, and 50 to 60 pounds in weight.

The two dogs it is known to have bitten are under observation.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of public health, said, "Three laboratory confirmed cases of animal rabies in two weeks is a very serious matter. The situation is critical and drastic measures are essential to confine rabies to the area where it has occurred and stop it there. If anyone is aware that their dog has been bitten by a dog answering the description given, the matter should be reported at once to the Imperial Beach Police Department, San Diego City Animal Regulation Division or the San Diego County Livestock Department.

Dr. Askew also said it is hoped that plans will be worked out for rabies vaccination clinics in Tijuana at an early date. He said a meeting was called some time ago for the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, State Department of Public Health and representatives from Imperial County and Mexico to consider intensified rabies control measures along the border.

The meeting was held in Mexicali on Monday, Sept. 24, he said. One of the matters to be considered at the meeting is the scheduling of rabies vaccination clinics in Mexicali and Tijuana.

Dr. Askew said the San Diego Department of Public Health has requested the State Department of Public Health to ask the Mexican officials to accelerate their control program in Tijuana.

# Prize Winning Play At Old Globe

"Old Nick Turner's Wormy Woods," an original one-act play, written by Alpine's foremost writer, Bea La Force, has been chosen as one of the plays to be presented in competition at the Old Globe Original One-Act Tournament this Saturday evening at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park. This is a comedy-fantasy, dealing with dictators and will be directed by Charles Newman, well-known Starlight director who just completed directing "The Little Hut," in Hollywood and who is presently with the drama department at San Diego City College. Mrs. La Force also had a comedy presented last year at the tournament which took several awards, including Best Comedy, Best Director, Best Actress, and Best Supporting Actor.

This play will be presented on the third night of the tournament, September 29 and for reservations you may call the Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park. Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office for \$1.50. Mr. R. Liptke is the art director, Hillard Hall, stage manager and the players are Richard Dyson, Jo Darlene Richmond, Donna Koehni, Audre Pine, Baron Sutowski and Ken Curtis.

# Report On State Sales Tax

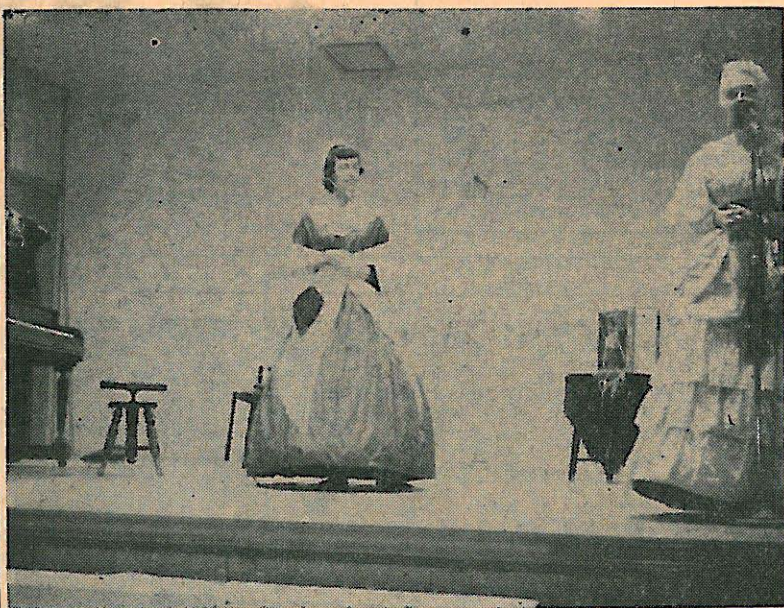
Local sales and use taxes collected on second-quarter transactions gave rise to revenues of \$63.9 million, Richard Nevins, Southern District Member of the State Board of Equalization, announced today. This amount, distributed to cities and counties during August and September, was nearly 10 percent higher than that distributed during the comparable period last year. Virtually all of this increase is attributable to improved business conditions since the local tax law is now being administered in every jurisdiction throughout the state.

The cities received \$50,115,400 as their share of the one percent levy; the counties, \$9,554,100; and the City and County of San Francisco, \$4,241,500. Los Angeles County, and its cities received 42 percent of the total.

Nevins noted that distributions in the eight southernmost counties in California were 12 percent above those of a year ago. All eight counties registered increases which ranged from five percent for Imperial to 23 percent for Orange and Santa Barbara counties. The increase for Los Angeles County was 11 percent and that for San Diego was six percent.

Total sales tax revenue distributed in San Diego County amounted to \$3,132,083 during the quarter. The amount received by the County was \$258,889.

The balance was received by the cities within the county.



Bonnie Long. Mary Self, Commentator

# FASHIONS OF YESTERYEAR

Last Saturday evening in the Pine Valley Club House, the Chapel of the Hills, Woman's Society of Christian Service presented one of the most unusual and certainly one of the most outstanding events we have been privileged to see in these mountains.

The committee consisted of Ethel White, general chairman; Lola Wick, decorations; Betty Van Dusen, door prizes; Grace Waterhouse, publicity; Don and Jody Perkins, tickets and programs; Mildred Meier and Kay Baker, refreshments; Christine Rasmussen, bazaar.

As we entered the clubhouse we were struck by the beauty and appropriateness of the decorations—long tables were set with red and white place mats with a red program decorated in black, at each place. Black hats with an overlay of white paper doilies giving the effect of old-fashioned lace, and red streamers. These were on stands making them about six inches above the tables. George Lee was at the piano playing and singing old songs. And I do mean old, as they were popular in the 1850s. Some of George M. Cohn's war songs and on down through the 1920s in keeping with the theme.

Cute young girls in old-fashioned dresses took our order for either punch or coffee and when your order arrived it was accompanied by a tray of gaily iced cup cakes, so not only did we see a show we had refreshments which we could enjoy while watching the models.

At 8 o'clock sharp, Rev. Spisick of the Goodwill Industries stepped to the mike and gave us a resume of the work of the Goodwill and told some very interesting experiences about different articles sent to them.

The commentator was Mrs. Mary Self, a lovely lady dressed in an 1820 dress of eggshell colored cotton mohair with long puffed sleeves, a wide black velvet belt, carrying a large black fan and with a black feather in her beautiful silver hair. The show was on—and an array of 22 of the most fabulous costumes of by-gone days were modeled by Wendy Van Dusen, Debby Barnet, Kathy Olsen,

Continued on Page 6

# Applications Available For State Scholarships

Senator Hugo Fisher announced today that he has applications and information in his office for high school, junior college and university students who wish to apply for state scholarships.

Fisher said that the State Scholarship Commission has sent a supply of forms also to each high school, junior college and university in the state.

The State Scholarship Commission has announced the following scholarships to be awarded for the academic year 1963-1964:

Scholarship awards will be in the amounts ranging from \$300 to \$900 and may be used at any university or college in California accredited by the Western College Association for undergraduate study.

A state scholarship may be kept in reserve for state scholars who attend junior colleges and, under Commission regulations, the award

Fisher said that a scholarship is renewable annually.

- 1) A resident of California.
- 2) Under 24 years of age.
- 3) A high school graduate by the summer of 1963.
- 4) In need of scholarship assistance to pay college tuition and necessary fees at the college of his choice.
- 5) Of demonstrated high moral character, good citizenship and dedicated to American ideals.
- 6) A United States citizen, or if under 21 and not a citizen, admitted to the United States for permanent residency.

Fisher said that further information could be received by writing the State Scholarship Commission, Room 234, 1108 "O" Street, Sacramento 14, California.

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# CHURCH SERVICES

<b>ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> —Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.
Family Dinner, Thurs Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.
<b>QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> —Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145	
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools	3:00 to 4:00 P. M., 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Harbison Yanyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays
<b>FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> —Rev. J. James Arnold, Pastor	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS</b> —Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings	7:30 P. M.
<b>ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> —Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor	
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.
<b>BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> —Rev. Eva Balley	
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Thursday Evening	7:00 P. M.
<b>BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso</b> —Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor	
Sunday Mass	9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass	7:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.
Confessions heard before all Masses	
<b>HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> —Rev. Floyd French, Pastor	
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.
"Crusaders for Christ," Each Monday	7:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Group, Each Wednesday	10:00 A. M.
Bible Study Group, Each Friday	1:00 P. M.
<b>HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> —Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor	
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	6:00 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
<b>CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso</b> —Rev. Robert Laird	
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:30 P. M.
<b>OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna</b>	
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> —Clyde Goff, Pastor	
Community Club House, Pine Valley	
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.
Weekly Bible Study, Roe home, Oak Lane, Friday	7:30 P. M.

**STREET DANCE**

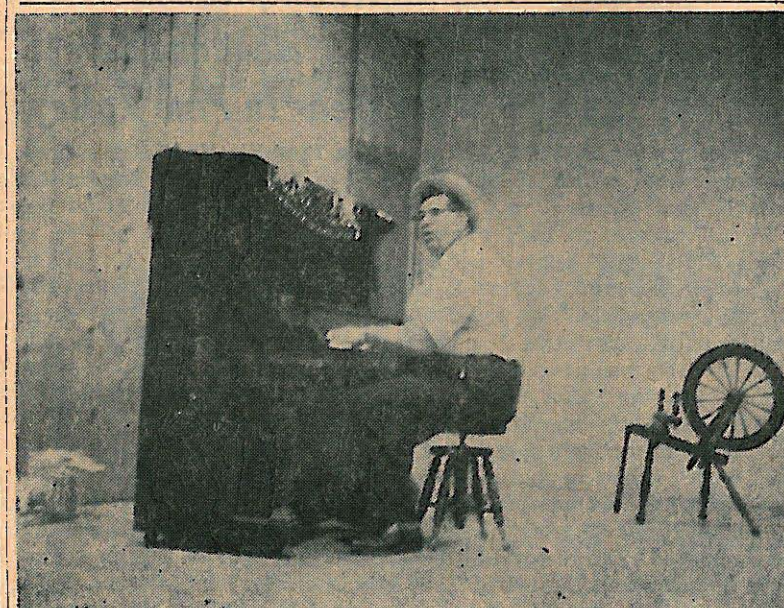
**Alpine Log Cabin**

**8 p. m. - 1 a. m.**

**SATURDAY**

**Sept. 29th**

(PARKING LOT AREA)



GEORGE LEE

## County Forms Posse High Fire Danger In Forests

The first formally formed posse was organized a few months ago by Sheriff A. E. Jensen. He stated that there is a need for a posse in the county now, and apparently in the past such an organization was not needed.

In the 1940s there was a riding group which rode in parades and which was known as a posse, but it was never a working posse.

The new posse is primarily concerned with search and rescue operations. A mounted posse can cover large areas in the mountains with more speed than any other method. In many of the searches horsemen are the only ones who can get into some of the inaccessible parts of the back country.

Sheriff's Lt. William Clements is organizing the group. He has sworn in 18 riders as posse members to date. Their title is the San Diego County Mounted Posse and they are a branch of the Sheriff's Reserve. All the members are excellent horsemen, and are now receiving instruction in law enforcement.

Forest Supervisor Stanley R. Stevenson said the months of September through December are traditionally the worst part of the fire season in Southern California. The forest plans are extremely dry and in an explosive condition due to the long dry summer and the Santa Ana winds which blow during the fall months. During this critical period forest visitors are asked to be particularly careful with any type of fire. He added that smoking is prohibited on National Forest land except in campgrounds, places of habitation, and spots designated and posted as smoking areas by the Forest Service.

All forest visitors are reminded that certain portions of the Cleveland National Forest are closed to public entry or use due to the high fire hazard. This fire prevention measure will remain in effect until the winter rains materially reduce the fire hazard.

## Rummage Sale

Parents of El Capitan High School Band members are having a rummage sale at 12222 Woodside Avenue, Lakeside, Swap Shop, formerly Bob's Swap Shop, Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30. Proceeds from the sale will help finance field trips for the band. Also available at the rummage sale will be many fine cactus plants.

## County Studying Edgemoor Land

The Board of Supervisors of San Diego County are making a study of the County property at Edgemoor Farm to determine any of the land can be declared surplus to County needs.

There have been two requests for the use of portions of Edgemoor, one from the Eastern San Diego County Fair, Inc., and the other from the Santee Chamber of Commerce.

## Alpine Gardener

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

As I mentioned in earlier chats, I am very partial to pot gardening. You can grow so many things in pots and boxes. I have seen very artistically designed and well made boxes of redwood (a wood that withstands moisture) made for everything from trees to the tiniest of plants, and be able to move them around from place to place. When one or more of the shrubs or plants have passed the peak of their beauty, replace them with others just coming into bloom or whatever the best stage of appearance is for that shrub or plant. It may not be flowers, but colored foliage or berries.

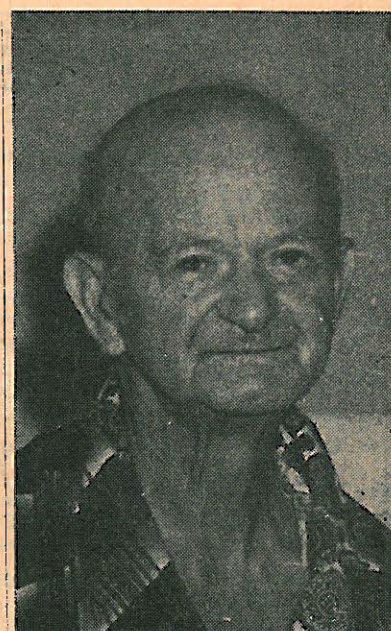
Flowering maple with its red and yellow bells is a good subject for pot gardening, as is the orchid tree with its orchid pink flowers; the crepe myrtle, which comes in several colors, is also a beautiful tree. Bird of Paradise, a small tree with feathery stamen type flowers, is good, as is Fremontia, a hardy small tree with yellow flowers. These are but a few trees you could plant in redwood boxes with coasters under them to roll easily from place to place. When the trees outgrow the boxes they may be planted in the ground, or put in larger containers while their old boxes are used for new plantings.

Now to just touch on the subject of succulents—those which would be suitable say, as small tree types. The Jade plant, *crassula argentea*, makes quite an oriental type tree. It is sturdy and can be pruned to almost any shape. It has clusters of pinkish white blossoms early in the spring. But it will frost easily, so roll it into a sheltered place if there is any danger of frost.

Young agave attenuate makes a bold addition in a large pot or box surrounded with hen and chickens or some such small succulent.

The dudleya brittonii is a beautiful chalky white plant, would make a striking note in your patio or in a sunny corner, also surrounded with smaller sedum pachyphyllum or other small succulent.

I am just mentioning a few of  
**Continued on Page 7**



Bea LaForce Photo

SAM CRYSTAL

## Local Artist Passes

Alpine artists and all those who knew him will mourn the passing of Samuel Crystal, who passed away at the age of 65 this past week. Mr. Crystal had been in and out of the hospital for many months, but when entering this last time knew he would not be coming home again. Sam was a kindly gentleman always with the interest of others at heart, and one of his last acts was to request that his eyes be given to the Eye Bank so that someone who would need that could benefit from them.

He was an active member of the Alpine Artist's group since its beginning some 15 years ago. There are many Alpiners and others who have some of his various works who cherish them, not because he was a great artist, but because he was a simple man who put into his work a love of all people and living things. He was a true and able artist, talented in the many facets of art, including painting, sculpturing, ceramics, wood carving and also writing poetry.

He was a disabled World War I veteran and came to this area 29 years ago, moving to Alpine from San Diego some 12 years ago. Besides being a member of the Artist's Group, he also was a member of the VFW Post 2111 and Chapter 2 of the Disabled American Veterans.

## Close Driving Held Dangerous

The next time you are driving, notice how much room there is between your car and the one ahead. Chances are you will be surprised at the little clearance you have left yourself.

"It's easy to slip into the dangerous habit of following too closely," pointed out California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden. "Last year, nearly 9000 drivers made this mistake, and were involved in fatal and injury accidents."

The Commissioner said "the often-quoted rule—one car length for each 10 miles of speed—is usually practical in clear weather, on dry road surfaces, during daylight hours.

"Darkness, rain or any number of adverse conditions call for increased following distances, however."

He also pointed out that during periods of extreme congestion, drivers sometimes find themselves hemmed in, without a space cushion to front or rear.

"In this case, ease off a trifle; regain space in front. Then, be particularly alert for even minor changes in traffic movement—or you could find yourself ramming the car ahead of you."

"A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company." Charles Evans Hughes.

## AUTO CLUB MOTORLOG

# High Desert Drive Takes Motorist Through Historic, Booming Country

October is "Desertland" Month—and the time is well chosen, for the first cool days of autumn bring a different kind of loveliness to the dry country. Trips through the area can be planned to take in historic sites, dude ranch and resort playgrounds, colorful frontier towns, rich agricultural areas, man-made curiosities and scenic vistas.

Such is our trip, which starts in San Bernardino and crosses Cajon Pass on US 66, 91 and 395. From the summit (4,255 feet) on this route, once part of the Old Spanish Trail between Santa Fe and Los Angeles, one can see an inspiring vista of deserts, orchards and vineyards.

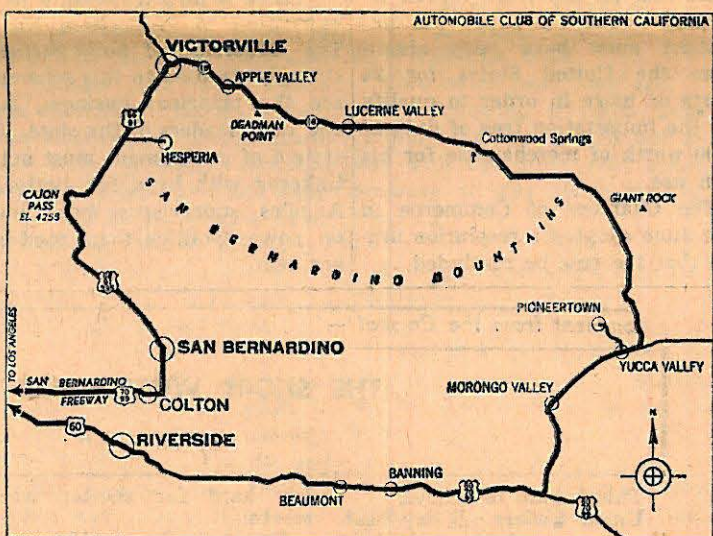
As we continue along US 66-91, we can take a short side trip to booming Hesperia with its multiplying homes, resorts and businesses. It was here that early desert travelers, among whom were Father Garces, Fremont, Carson and the Mormons, took their rest before crossing Cajon Pass.

Back on 66-91, we see ranches and farms on the approaches to Victorville, a bustling trade center for farming, poultry, cattle, quarrying and mining. It is here that the San Bernardino County Fair, an old fashioned event with the modern touch, is held. Dates this year are October 6 through 11.

Entertainment is provided daily with horseshoe pitching contests, junior rodeo, quarter horse shows and performances, milk maid contests, hay loading races and band competition between the high schools of the county. Highlight of the fair is the Elks Championship Rodeo October 10 and 11, and an important feature is the 4-H Club Junior Livestock Auction.

Taking State 18 out of Victorville, we travel a few short miles south and east to Apple Valley with its beautiful homes, thriving businesses, resorts and dude ranches.

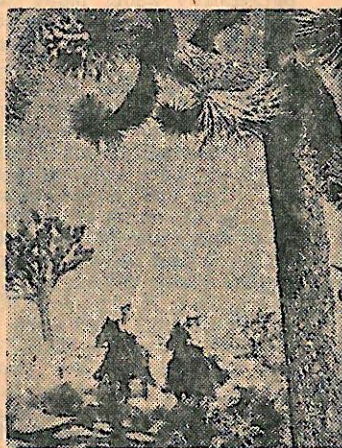
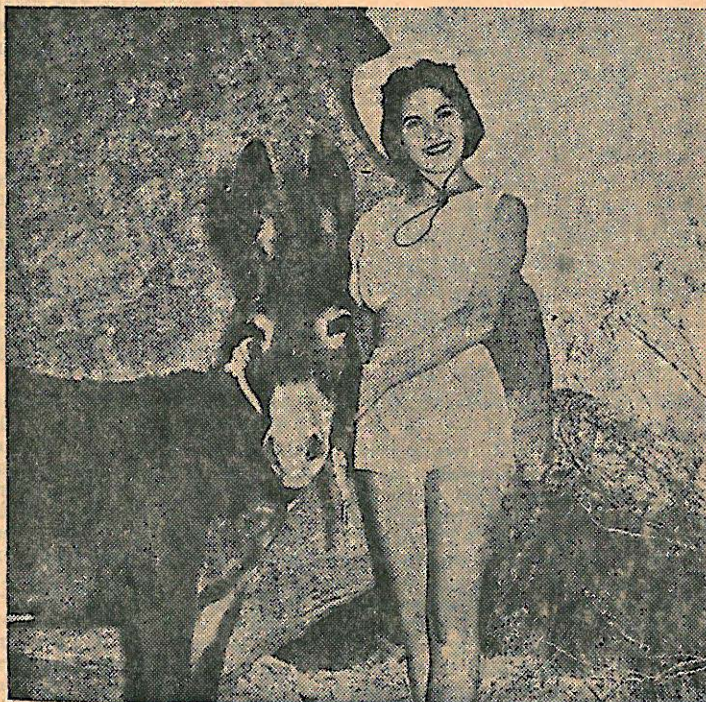
Proceeding toward Lucerne Valley, we pass the interesting granite formations of Deadman Point, where a new "old" frontier town has been built. Lucerne Valley, in addition to its resorts, is an important agricultural region with fine alfalfa and wheat, cattle and poultry.



We leave State 18 at Lucerne Valley and a new county highway takes us past Cottonwood Spring, a historic watering place used by the pioneers. At Yucca Valley, with its yucca and Joshua trees, another booming community spreads across the desert. Five miles northwest is Pioneertown, where Western movies and television shows are filmed. Below Morongo Valley, the road

dips into a short, winding canyon which empties into rolling desert along the barrel cactus slope of Devil's Garden and runs south to US 60-70-99. The return leg is through beautiful San Jacinto Pass and the towns of Banning and Beaumont, the Badlands along US 60 and Riverside.

Round-trip distance from San Bernardino and return is 201 miles.



APPLE VALLEY — Joshua Trees mark much of High Desert. More than 150 miles of bridle trails are available in Apple Valley vicinity.

VICTORVILLE—Julie Massaro, "Miss Apple Valley" pets Bingo the Barro, San Bernardino County Fair Mascot. Fair mixes country flavor with modern touch.

## San Diego State Is Growing

San Diego State President Malcolm A. Love today said the college would be shy of space for 2500 students by 1964 unless more classrooms are built.

He said that this number would multiply during the 1960s.

Love said his statement was based on a review of this year's total enrollment figure which will probably top 13,700 when all late registrants are counted. This will mean a gain of 1,000 in one year.

"It's the start of the long heralded post-war baby boom," the president said. "The others are now moving up through the high schools where we can count them. Next year 14,500 qualified students will ask for admission. By 1970 the number will reach 20,000.

"And," he said, "With the buildings we now have, we won't be able to accommodate them."

The president said that the hopes of San Diego State's future students related directly to the outcome of Proposition 1-A in the November ballot.

**Continued on Page 6**

## Slide At La Mesa To Be Corrected

The California Highway Commission has allocated \$66,000 to be used to correct the slide which has caused the blocking of one east-bound lane of the U. S. 80 Freeway in La Mesa. The slide was just west of the Jackson Drive undercrossing.

# ALPINE ECHO

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## Service Stations And Swap Meets

In a previous issue of the Echo we commented on the proposition proposed by some of the members of the Planning Commission of the City of El Cajon to give special zoning treatment to service stations, which in effect would limit the number of stations that could be established and operated within the city.

We suggested that if that were good for service stations, other lines of endeavor should also be considered, and offered a list of endeavors which we considered worthy. Some of our readers also made suggestions which we published. But the Planning Commission either does not read the Echo or thought otherwise. However, when the recommendation from the Planning Commission was presented to the City Council there had sneaked in in some way an occupation, swap meets, which neither we nor any of our readers had thought to suggest. We think this is downright discriminatory.

When the matter was presented to the Council, the proponents argues for its passage that it didn't do nothing, so therefore, it should be passed. The opponents argues that it did do something, so it should not be passed. The result was a defeat by a 3 to 2 vote.

That was only the first skirmish. Try again, boys, maybe the next time it will be 3 to 2 in your favor, and we may be able to sneak in a few occupations of ours.

## The Coming Election

In a few short weeks we will have the opportunity of going to the polls to vote for State and Federal officials. The interest in the election varies with the individuals who could be eligible to vote from almost hysteria to complete apathy.

Many of those who could qualify do not take the trouble to register and, therefore, are ineligible to vote. Many who do register, do not take the trouble to go to the polls to cast their vote. Many who go to the polls to cast their vote do not have the slightest idea what it is all about.

That leaves the balance of the voters who either know, or think they know, what it is all about. Many of this group had made up their minds on which way to vote based solely on the political party tag of the candidates. Others try their best to unravel the truth and the wisdom of policies and political philosophy from the barrage of campaign literature and campaign speeches that has been taking place and will continue to take place until comes that fatal day when the sheep will be separated from the goats.

STATISTICS ON IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 OF RIO SAN DIEGO MWD WHICH INCLUDES ALPINE, HARBISON CANYON, DEHESA, MOUNTAIN TOP, FLINN SPRINGS AND BLOSSOM VALLEY.

Improvement District Area	32,000 Acres, 50 sq. mi.
Bond Issue Approved	\$3,000,000.00
Present Population	7,000
Estimated Ultimate Population	110,000
Estimated Ultimate Water Demand	25 million gals. per day
Pipeline insalled to date	30 miles
Pumping Stations to date	6
Storage Reservoirs to date	6
Total Pumping Lift	2,180 feet
Total Storage Capacity to date	16,000,000 Gallons
Installed Motor Horsepower	1,750 h.p.
Ultimate Motor Horsepower, 6 Stations	6,575 h.p.

## Letter To The Editor Intimate Glimpses

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 Sirs: Enclosed please find my subscription request for the Alpine Echo.

On one of my rather infrequent visits to Alpine property last weekend I learned from my tenant that zoning is being discussed freely in the area—a matter which I consider of prime importance to an owner. Also learned that my tenants are planning to leave, after several years in the district, because of school bus difficulties.

It appears to me that it is high time to become better informed regarding current events, in order that I might better plan for my own future in Alpine—if any. Yours sincerely, A. R. Carlson 5640 Genoa Drive San Diego 20, Calif.

## Import Regulations To Change

State Senator Hugo Fisher has informed the San Diego Chamber of Commerce that according to information received from the Treasury Department in Washington, the Bureau of Customs will publish immediately in the Federal Register a 30-day notice of its intention to drop the so-called "24 Hour Rule" on tourist importations into the San Diego Customs District. This rule, officially known as Treasury Decision No. 49925, has been in effect since 1939. It provides that an American tourist returning to the San Diego Customs District must have been absent from the United States for 24 hours or more in order to qualify for the importation free of duty of \$100 worth of merchandise for his own use. The Chamber of Commerce in late June adopted a resolution urging that the rule be rescinded.

Continued from Page 1 suggests less active exercise than mountain climbing. The Scripture says, "I lift mine eyes unto the mountains, from whence cometh my strength." For miles, around the people of this area look up to Viejas, often without realizing that they do so, and accept a lift from her. For when the eyes lift up, the spirit lifts, too. Fortunately, indeed is the town which has its own mountain.

## Senator McCarthy Opposes Prop. 23

State Senator John P. McCarthy, Republican, San Rafael, Senate Minority Leader, has voiced his opposition to Proposition 23. He states, "I join my Democratic colleagues, Senator Hugh Burns and Senator George Miller, Jr., in regret over the action of the gubernatorial candidates in heeding the illusory blandishments of a vengeful few Los Angeles politicians intent on wreaking havoc on the State Senate through promotion of the ill-advised Proposition No. 23. The State Senate Reapportionment scheme.

"Proposition No. 23 is a dangerous piece of poorly-written legislation replete with fatal flaws which would destroy our balanced system of legislative representation which has served the state so well. "I intend to continue my intensive efforts against the scheme in cooperation with my Republican and Democratic colleagues in the legislature, and in cooperation with the united Business, Labor, Civic and Farm leaders of the state who are waging an intensive campaign of opposition to Proposition No. 23. "There is no partisanship in the opposition to Proposition No. 23. The leadership of both parties is strongly opposed to this scheme as are the principal business, labor and farm leaders of the state. Our system of government must not be tinkered with by a few petty Los Angeles supervisors more intent on power politics than good government."

## Cost of Water

Continued from Page 1 Annexation fees paid by you to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California total \$398,890 on 33,770 acres, or \$11.80 per acre spread over 30 years. "If you were just now annexing to the Metropolitan, the cash annexation fee would be \$100 per acre, or \$3,377,000, and on a 30-year deferred payment plan with interest, the cost would be approximately \$7,000,000. Such a cost would seem totally impossible and would relegate this beautiful country to a desert status. We are indeed fortunate that we acted when we did."

## Alpine Kiwanis Club

At their last week's meeting the Alpine Kiwanis Club viewed a movie presented by Mr. Arthur Ellis of the San Diego Gas & Electric Company. The movie, entitled "Communist Imperialism" was a graphic portrayal of communist tactics and deceit. This week the group heard Mr. V. M. Butterfield speak on the proposed San Diego Harbor improvement. Mr. Butterfield is the producer of the publication "Embarcadero" published quarterly by the Harbor Commission.

## ACTION STAYED IN COURT CASE

A three-judge Federal court headed by Circuit Court Judge Stanley Barnes on Sept. 18 approved a stipulation by Attorney Phil Silvers that he would temporarily hold in abeyance his Federal court suit to compel reapportionment of California's State Senate, pending the passage in November of Proposition No. 23. "Proposition No. 23 for State Senate reapportionment is an important step toward equitable representation in the State Senate, in that it does involve a population factor," Silvers sated. "It would reduce the ratio of the highest to lowest populated districts in California from 422 to 1, which it is now, to a 70 to 1 ratio."

### Comment from the Capital —

## THE SHORT WORK WEEK MYTH

by Vant Neff



This is hard to believe: Union leaders all say that the way to check unemployment is for everybody to work a shorter week. But in a survey of wage earners conducted by a publisher of magazines with readers across the country, the working men polled felt shorter work weeks were a poor idea, despite the additional leisure time they would gain. Among the wage earners surveyed—there are 1,200 in the forum who are queried periodically about many subjects of national interest—56% are union members and 44% are not. On the question of the 32 hour week, non-union members were two to one against this proposal, while union members were split evenly—50% for and 50% against. The great majority believed that many companies would fail if forced to shorter work weeks. Many called the idea impractical; in the south 60% of the working men were totally opposed to the idea. Two-thirds of the wage earners fear that a 32 hour work week would force prices higher, non-union members being more emphatic than union members on this point. And when the forum was asked about the 20 hour week, union and non-union members alike were opposed to this by eight to one. Union leaders, who presumably speak for their members, evidently are not in touch with the rank and file. The heads of powerful unions with national membership are push-

ing hard for shorter work weeks. President George Meany of AFL-CIO believes that prompt action in cutting working week hours is the only practical solution to chronic unemployment. That is what he told his executive council in Chicago in mid-August. He believes the Administration has failed to cut the jobless rate and that no pending move will solve the problem. Most big union leaders are solidly committed to stepped-up pressure.



on industry to lop off some hours of the present work week. The drive will concentrate on a 35 hour week. Many unions have contracts now for 35 instead of the standard 40 hours, so this isn't the whole story. While some unions will want shorter work weeks, others will demand more paid holidays, vacation increases, longer breaks during working hours—all designed to achieve less work for the same amount of pay.

60,000 dock workers represented by the International Longshoreman's Association from Maine to California will demand a 6-hour day, when their present contract expires next Sept. 30. At present, the longshoremen earn \$3.02 an hour, but union spokesmen will be asking for more money, too; if not in a wage increase, in pension, welfare, or related benefits. What union members realize and union leaders don't, is that a shorter work week for the same pay, will raise the price of goods and force still more wage earners out of jobs. This was the result when the Administration passed a minimum wage law. When the cost of manufacturing an article goes up, the price must go up, marginal workers are forced out of a job and onto the unemployment rolls. The employer's contribution to unemployment taxes is adjusted upwards so that he must allocate still more money to pay for the welfare of his former employees. Everybody loses, nobody gains. Still union leaders persist in this dangerous short work week myth. Worst of all, the Administration has no power to deal with excessive union demands as they did with industry in the steel price block. It seems to this reporter that the survey outlined at the beginning of this report should be required reading for union leaders who don't seem to know what their members really want or what will do the members the most good.

# « » The Social Whirl « » « »



Bea LaForce Photo

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, President  
Alpine Women's Club

## Alpine Woman's Club Opens New Season

The Alpine Woman's Club began its new season September 25 with a delightful tea in the club auditorium at 2 p.m. Mrs. H. W. Johnson presided and proved in her first meeting as president that her club chose wisely in selecting her for the office.

Mrs. Daniel Westfall, secretary, read the board's recommendation that the members consider the matter of donating the use of the upstairs room in the building, to the Alpine Historical Society as a museum. After a brief discussion the ladies voted in favor of the Historical Society's use of the room providing that this group make the necessary improvements to comply with the fire ordinance.

Mrs. Peterson, program chairman, presented a very interesting speaker Mrs. Billy Hunt of the Family Service bureau who explained the work of this commendable county department.

Hostess chairman for the tea hour was Mrs. Marcus Schaefer whose assistants were Mrs. George Butcher and Mrs. Willard Hays.

## ALPINE

By DEBBY MARSHALL

Mrs. Lelia Hoggard has moved from her home at Alpine Villa to San Diego, but plans to be back often to attend the Woman's Club and see her old friends.

Jack Wilson of the Alpine Store, and his son, Kirk, are having a good time this week at the big rodeo in Prescott, Arizona.

Mrs. Effie Spears is home from the hospital and confined to her bed for a while yet with her broken hip. She says she is quite comfortable and ready for visitors.

Mrs. Omar Reitmann of Ione, Oregon, is visiting her brother, E. L. Freeland, at Willow Glen Farm. Mrs. Reitmann will stay in Alpine to await the arrival of her son, Larry, from San Antonio where he is to be discharged from the Army on October 1. Then Larry and she will drive home to Ione, stopping on the way in San Francisco to shop and visit.

This past Sunday the Houston Oilers came to town to play the San Diego Chargers and with the team was the star left end, Bill Groman. Bill has been a friend of Neda Hill's since their early school days back in Ohio and Neda corresponds often with him and whenever she can goes to see him play. This last visit, however, she was unable to see him, but did visit over the telephone. Neda's very proud of her celebrity friend as she was practically a member of his family while growing up in Ohio. Even though he is a star player with the Houston Oilers, he has received his teaching degree

and will probably someday return to the teaching profession.

Alpine school children are not the only ones going back to their studies this fall. Two energetic young Alpine matrons, Mrs. Mimi Wilson and Mrs. Eileen Woodall are taking an evening out once a week to travel to a Santee school for the purpose of taking up Spanish. Another enterprising young Alpiner, Mrs. Cecil Gavin is also going to a night class once a week at the El Cajon High School to study the art of leather craft.

## CAMPO

By FAY FARRIS

Board members of Mt. Empire Republican Women met at the home of Gertrude Haskell in Lake Morena on Monday, Sept. 17, and plans were completed for the Republican headquarters to be opened in Pine Valley on Oct. 4, 1962. The headquarters will be in the building north of the post office, and there will be a sign there, as well as on Highway 80. The next business meeting will be held there at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. when the doors will be open to the public. The rest of the time the headquarters will be open week days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until noon on Saturdays. Literature regarding candidates will be available.

Lake Morena Woman's Club held its fall get-together in the form of a pot-luck dinner and cards in the patio of the Farris home in Lake Morena. The husbands were invited, and all business was dispensed with. There were four tables of Mexican Canasta and one of bridge played by the following: Harold and Margaret Rolland, Archie and Gwen Leach, Hugh and Helen Smyth, Axel and Ruth Lawrence, Alden and Fay Farris, Norma Molchan, Marie Martin, Bobbie Hasenmeier, Marie Lindemann, Dell Nielsen, Gertrude Haskell, Daisy McCoy, Flora Skonberg, Lucille Hoitt, Ardelle Craft, Bee Boyd and Mollie Wilson. It was a lovely warm evening for an outdoor party and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Margaret Rolland entertained the Lake Morena Card Club at her home on Buckman Springs Road on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and those that enjoyed the pleasant afternoon were Jane Ham, Gertrude Haskell, Marie Martin, Marie Lindeman, Helen Smyth, Ardelle Craft, Fay Farris and the hostess. Marie Martin and Gertrude Haskell were the lucky winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoitt of Buckman Springs Road have sold their place and are in the process of moving to San Diego. Lucille Hoitt belongs to several clubs in the area, and her friends will miss her.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chance of Rancho del Campo entertained the staff of the school department and their wives at a patio buffet supper at their home in Campo on Sunday evening, Sept. 16. The main course was baked ham and roast turkey. The tables were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and candles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Smidt, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. O'Day and Daisy McCoy.

The members of the cast in the Homemaker's Review to be presented at the Mt. Empire High School in Campo on Friday, Oct. 12 are working hard to make this an outstanding show. Mrs. Ethel Hawthorn is the director, and has had considerable professional experience, and the show looks very good. There is still room for more

talent and anyone interested should contact Babe Johnson at GR 8-5447. Donation for the show is \$1 and children under 12 are free. Refreshments will be served after the show.

The accomplishments of the Campo 4-H Club during the past year will be shown at the home of Freida Clark on Buckman Springs Road known as "Rancho Flojo" on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. There will be judging of animals, pony rides, pop, candy and other fun that the children will enjoy. Everyone is welcome.

John Mauldin, husband of Iris, passed away a few weeks ago. They have been living near Los Angeles, but formerly lived in Campo. He worked at Rancho del Campo, and she was at the post office in Campo. Mr. Mauldin had not been well for some time.

An art class was formed in Lake Morena on Thursday, Sept. 20. The main work will be done by Liquid Embroidery, under the direction of the representative Ruby Blakeney from San Diego. For the time being the meeting place will be at the home of Mrs. Alden Farris in Lake Morena, where this first meeting was held. The members bring their own sack lunch, and a hostess will be appointed each time to bring dessert. The class will meet on the third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m.

Bee Boyd of Campo left by plane Saturday, Sept. 22 to vacation in Spokane, Wash. with her son, Randolph, his wife, Doris, and their three daughters. She will also visit the World's Fair in Seattle.

## DESCANSO

By PATRICIA RICE

More notes from long ago. The following is taken from a clipping that is undated but as it was with the other 1897 notes, I presume it was about the same time.

Ed Stone returned to the Santa Margarita ranch Monday.

A carload of soda water was brought over from Buckman Springs last week by Bruce Casideer.

Mr. Paxton has taken Al Bush's place and is working at Guatay for Robert Benton.

Mr. McCormac took a short business trip to the Julian country. Bruce Casideer tended store for him while he was away.

Mr. McMullar, who has been working on the tunnel at Pine Valley went to San Diego last week. He will work for the Flume Company down there.

Alec Brown, who has been cooking at Oak Grove since November 3 has quit and Mr. Hulbert has taken his place. Mr. Brown will help Mr. McCormac around the store for a few days.

Peter Nelson, an old resident of Descanso who went down to San Diego about a month ago, vowing no one would see him in these parts again has returned. He says living is cheaper up here.

New Year's was ushered in up here with a social dance held at Oak Grove. Quite a crowd gathered and everyone enjoyed themselves. The dance broke up at daylight and a very sleepy crowd went home.

I thank the Alpine correspondent for his highly expressed opinion in "The Voice" of December 18, but I think he had best inform

himself more fully before making such statements again. He cannot have been up lately to ask for a drink of Combs bug juice or he would know that Descanso is no longer one of the small villages with a saloon at every corner. Mr. Combs' license ran out and he has not renewed, so that now Combs' bug juice is a thing of the past. I think it would be to good advantage if he could see what can be done with Brabison's wine cellar before he mentions Combs' bug juice again.

## PINE VALLEY

By JANE ORBOM

Congratulations to the Fashion Show Committee of the Chapel of the Hills for the very successful "Fashions of Yesteryear" show presented last Saturday evening at the Club House. This is the fourth of these events and it seems each year they get better, if that is possible. There is never a repetition in any sense of the word and for non-professionals it is tops.

Last Monday morning, E. M. LaDou became manager of Major's Coffee Shop. Maurice and Gene Major are now enjoying a well-earned vacation. Mr. LaDou is no stranger to the Mountain Empire, as he owned and operated the Pine House at Mt. Laguna for several years.

This past Wednesday the Mountain Empire Woman's Club held their regular meeting at the Griswold home on Pine Boulevard with Ann Eagan as co-hostess. They served a scrumptious luncheon of chicken and home-made noodles, assorted relishes, angel food cake topped with whipped cream and strawberries. Katherine Hadley was presented with a lovely 14" silver serving tray as woman of the year. This just couldn't happen to a nicer or more deserving gal. Katherine and her husband, R. T., came to Pine Valley just three short years ago and immediately became active in practically all community affairs. R. T. is one of our faithful firemen and Katherine, who is an excellent cook, is on almost every food committee. She has been endued to do some catering and has done an excellent job on everything she undertakes.

Wednesday evening the Taxpayers' Association of the Mountain Empire, Inc. hosted the Honorable Jack Schrade, Assemblyman for the 80th Assembly District and Supervisor Robert C. Cozens, Fifth District. Both discussed general as well as special problems of legislation. I am sure the entire group had a much better understanding of county and state legislation. Be ye Democrat or Republican make use of every opportunity to hear all sides and all speakers before election this November.

We are glad to hear the good news that Fred Griswold has been released by his doctor and is feeling fine.

Billie Requa entertained Randall of Dailey City this past week. Norman and Maisey Houck had as their house guest this past week Miss Marie Woodard of Anaheim and on Wednesday hosted a dinner party in her home.

Miss Sirkka Helena Miettinen, an American Field Service Exchange Student from Finland was a dinner guest of Ed and Jane Orbom. Helena lives with the Fred H. Rhyne family in El Centro while attending high school.

Postmistress Louise McCormick of Guatay has been out of the post-office for the past two weeks with an abscessed tooth. She is back on the job again feeling fine after

having it extracted and seeing the sights of San Diego with Charles and Jewell Williams while recuperating.

John Tucker of Antler's Lodge came home for a few days from his fishing trip. He was chief engineer on a cannery boat in the Alaskan waters for several weeks. Sunday he flew to Porta Rica to meet "The Ace," a tuna boat fishing in southern waters. He will be home in time for Christmas.

Charles Evans celebrated his birthday Sunday by working hard completing the sorting and packing for his two-year stay in Pakistan. He and Helen leave Pine Valley October 1.

Pine Valley welcomes a new resident. Bill Winkleman has rented the Al Cunningham home on Rocky Pass Road. He is the California Highway patrolman assigned to this area. It has been a long time since we have had a resident patrolman and we are all happy to have "Wink" as he is called.

Edith McLaren is back from her two-month trip through the Northwest, across the Great Divide and as far east as Milwaukee. She must have left Milwaukee just about the time Dick and Honey Wellband arrived.

Mary Kerns left Wednesday for Phoenix to attend the bi-annual convention of Republican Women Federated. She is traveling with 20 other ladies by bus and will return September 29.

Last Monday evening at the Pine Valley school 19 Mountain Empire residents gathered for Spanish instruction. They came from Japantul, Descanso, Pine Valley and Campo. This class will meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Pine Valley school and is under the direction of Mr. Alex Martin, teacher from Mountain Empire High School. If you would like to learn to speak and read Spanish you will be most welcome.

## VFW Auxiliary Donate To Angels Unaware

The Alpine Ladies' Auxiliary to the VFW Post 5233, at their last regular meeting voted a \$50 donation to Angel's Unaware, the East County Center for the mentally retarded.

The ladies will also be gathering used clothing, toys, games and any reparable surplus household articles. These items will be processed and sold at one of the two Value Village Stores, a project of the San Diego County Association for retarded children. Any material to be donated in the Alpine area may be left at Wakes' Meat Processing Plant on Tavern Road. There are many items badly needed at Angels Unaware, the El Cajon Center.

Any surplus items will be greatly appreciated. For further information call any one of the following number, 445-2752, 445-3800 or 445-2012. Mrs. Dorothy Ramsey, publicity chairman.

## Clarence Stearns III

Friends are grieved to hear of the serious illness of Mr. Clarence Stearns. He is very ill in Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. His daughter has flown out from La Jolla to be with him. Cards addressed to the Stearns at the hospital will reach them. News of his progress is received daily by Dr. Boronowski via his "ham" radio.

# FASHIONS

Continued from Page 2

Bonnie Gallegos, June Perkins, Patsy Polzin, Patty Van Lue, Cathy Dyer, Carolyn Harlin, Liz Taylor, Pat Martin, Ethel White, Gerry Perkins, Florence Schak, Bonnie Long, Shirley Olsen, Lee Mayer, Jody Barnett, Jean Richardson, Evelyn Howell, Esther Bryant, Erna Leigh and last, but not least, Kenneth Kendall in an old-fashion bthing suit.

During intermission the Barber Shop Singers sang several old-time songs. They were, Bill Van Dusen, John Van Oort, Al Richardson, Dana Long, Bill Coppage, Carl Lacki, Bill Ablett and Wayne Tiley. Only real trouble was keeping their mustaches on while singing.

Then came the drawing of door prizes, as Betty Van Dusen, in one of the big picture hats with plums, pulled the lucky number out of the basket and presented the winner with their prize.

I must tell you about some of the dresses. One was a white hand embroidered veil with 150 yards of hand made lace and our model carried a parasol covered with hand made lace. Another, a heavily beaded dress from France of the 1900s. One a coffee colored suit with a Monte Carlo label of the 1920s.

I think the loveliest of all was the blue dress, with train, with roses embroidered down the front and around the bottom, the model wearing a large flower covered picture hat and carrying a parasol to match the dress, all this while Echo Atkins sang "Alice Blue Gown." For the final number two very old and beautiful wedding dresses were shown and then again Echo sang, "I Love You Truly."

Not only did we see the dresses, suits, but all the accessories that went with them such as old pins, spidery lace scarfs, Battenburg coats, plummed hats, boas, parasols and of course, fans.

This collection has been acquired by the Goodwill Industries over a period of years and are priceless treasures of the by-gone days, when all ladies wore dresses. Some articles were taken from boxes or packages that were sent in with other cast-offs, others have been given directly to the collections, as was a lovely wedding dress which belonged to Mrs. Borth Dyer's mother, presented just before the show started. Just keeping this collection in repair and ready for showing is a tremendous job.

After the last model left the floor, large paper bags were distributed for any cast-off articles to help the Institute give work to their employees many of which are handi-capped. "Not Charity, But a Chance" is their slogan.

Just learned there will be a Pick-up Station in Pine Valley, will let you know where as soon as it has been decided and arrangements made.

## State College

Continued from Page 3

Passage of the Proposition he said would permit the school to equip its 137,000 square-foot life sciences building, now nearing completion on the north rim of the campus plateau, and to equip its 140,000 square foot business administration-mathematics building now under construction on the east rim.

It would also permit construction of not-yet-started classroom buildings and of renovating such structures as the 29-year-old women's gymnasium.

Proposition 1-A is a \$270 million construction bond issue. Eighty percent of the funds are earmarked for building at the University of California and on the state college and junior college campuses. Elsewhere in San Diego, plans for a general campus and for a medical school for the University are at stake.

# Food For Thought Schrade Reports On Legislation

By BEATRICE RICE

Serenely full, the epicure would say, Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today.—Sydney Smith.

Beau Brummel, who never ate vegetables, was asked by a dinner companion if he had ever tried them. He gave the person a cold stare and replied contemptuously, "I once ate a pea."

Oliver Wendall Homes, in "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," says, "In order to know whether a human being is young or old, offer it food of different kinds at short intervals. If young, it will eat anything at any hour of the day or night. If old, it observes stated periods."

Rooster combs are sold separately in Italy, by poultry vendors who, incidentally, never deal in other meats.

There is a "Grape Juice" River in Florida. The little narrow Thougna river passes through a series of grape arbors. Rapids at that point cause the crushing of great quantities of grapes, which give the wine color and grape juice flavor to the water.

It's agains the law to deliver milk or other bottled goods by vehicle between midnight and 6 a.m. in Houston, Texas.

Translation of a typical Chinese dinner invitation: "The Fifth Month, the 23rd Day, 1:00 in the Afternoon, the cups will be cleaned and your presence awaited."

Graham Dale, N. Y. artist specializes in "Egg-A-Toons"—caricatures painted on eggshells.

Pumpkins grew in trees on the ranch of Lotta Jensen, Turlock, California. A pumpkin vine covered 1-10th acre, grew into two trees and produced 49 pumpkins, of which 30 dangled from the trees.

Milkers in the German dairy regions walk toward their work wearing their milking stools. They are attached to the seats of their trousers.

The Chinese held for centuries that blue was the ideal color for tea cups—because that color made tea look green, whereas white gave it a pinkish shade. Later white porcelain, introduced in the Ming Dynasty, superseded all other colors.

Today's planes are supposed to move people faster than the fairy-tale seven-league boots. This theory seems to work pretty well for those of us who live in, or near, large centers of population. It seems, however, to have sprung a few leaks so far as residents of outlying communities are concerned. The airline age seems to be having its difficulties in supplying reliable, safe, economical, passenger transportation to the public in such places.

Largely as a result of a series of complaints about reliability of schedules, unannounced dropping of stops, and ticket selling practices, the Assembly Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations started a series of hearings two years ago about the matter. It was quickly established that most complaints arose from operations carried on entirely within the state, the so-called intrastate operations. Such service is not subject to the jurisdiction either of the federal civil aeronautics board, or of any state agency.

It was proposed that all intrastate airline service, including air taxis, be placed under state regulation and supervision. It was recommended that the function be assigned to the public utilities commission, which supervises all other forms of intrastate passenger carrying.

Recently the committee held what was announced as its final hearing on the problem. It was stated that after the hearing, the group would consider in executive session whether to recommend legislation for state regulation of in-state air passenger traffic.

Drafts of two possible bills were submitted for discussion at the hearing. The first related to regulation of in-state airline operation, the second to proposed mandatory insurance coverage to be required for intrastate operations.

The regulatory bill would assign the responsibility to the public utilities commission. Every type of intrastate transportation of passengers would be covered, and there would be a specific exemption for interstate carriers. The commission would be authorized to grant exclusive franchises to specific licensed airlines to carry traffic between various cities, and would be given broad powers with respect to such franchises. Charter and taxi service would also be subject to license and regulation.

The insurance bill would require all licensed carriers to have adequate insurance covering all passengers against death or injury,

all liability for property or other damage from collision, and all liability for damages to persons or property on the ground because of crashes.

Representative of intrastate airlines, helicopter operators, taxi services, airports, as well as of interstate carriers, testified concerning the proposed bills. Generally, the need for the regulatory bill was seriously questioned, then next the provisions for exclusive franchises, which, it was contended, would seriously curtail competition. Other proposed restrictions were also attacked. Some amendments were suggested.

Whether or not legislation will be introduced at the 1963 session after these lengthy hearings remains to be seen. Communities in all parts of the state, however, will be watching with interest to see.

## County Asks For Speed On San Diego Freeway

The Board of Supervisors has adopted a resolution asking the State Highway Commission to speed the construction and completion of the San Diego Freeway which is a State Highway project with Federal aid known as Interstate 5.

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## OBITUARIES

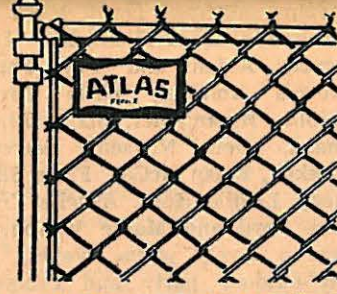
Samuel Crystal, 65, of Willows Road, Alpine, died September 21 at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. Mr. Crystal was born in New York and had been here 29 years. Surviving are his wife, Nevada of the home, a daughter Elaine Crystal, a sister, Mrs. Rose Mayer of New York and also one brother and four sisters of New York. Services were held September 25 with interment at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rose Hill Cemetery in Whittier for Mrs. Dollie Cannose 83, who died in a rest home here Saturday. A native of Texas, Mrs. Cannose resided in the county 21 years. She is survived by a son, Edward of Oregon. Paris Mortuary is in charge.

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## LAW IN ACTION

### PIRACY

The colorful pirate of old captured your imagination but not that of the shipowners or the governments that lost their cargoes and treasures.

Pirates were "enemies of mankind." Their acts became crimes against that government as well as against the "law of nations." A government would try to catch and to punish them no matter how and where the piracy took place.

From these early days, a rule of international law called "the piracy principle" came into being: As to crimes against mankind. Any nation might seize and punish such a person. He did not need to be one of its citizens. The crimes could be committed inside or outside its territory. Jurisdiction is worldwide.

Nations often punish their own people for crimes beyond its borders. Nations can punish aliens for crime within

their borders. They can punish aliens for crimes committed against that country when they later come into that country. A nation can also punish an alien for piracy under international law.

What about war crimes done on orders of superiors? The World War II allies have declared that certain Nazi leaders committed punishable crimes against nations.

Now and then some nations may allow a court to try a person "in absentia." Such trials without the accused present were once popular,



but little comes from such trials, and they are not as highly regarded as trials in which a person has a fair chance to defend himself.

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

## APPALOOSA HORSES AT AUCTION

173 head, complete dispersion—horses, better known as the Howard Raser herd. One of the oldest and largest breeders. Seven matured proven studs, 6 coming 2-year-old studs; 56 colts, foaled in 1962; 104 fillies and mares. Many registered—mares bred to such horses as Missoula Go 4859, Apache Silver 2656, Missoula Bee 4893 and others—Breeding of such horses as Easter Egg, Sheik, Apache 730, Pop Corn, Missoula Medicine Man and Spatterwork is found in this herd. Selling in grass flesh. Good horses with good heads and lots of color. Auction, Oct. 8, 10:30 A.M. at Missoula Livestock Auction Co. The day following, the auction company will hold its regular monthly horse sale. Expect 200 head. Two days that you can do business and enjoy your friends. Service from N.P.R.R., Northwest Airline and busses. Remember, Monday, Oct. 8.

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### Chairman Named For Christmas Seals

Appointment of Mrs. Sid Gillman, wife of the general manager and coach of the San Diego Chargers, as general chairman of San Diego County's 1962 Christmas Seal campaign was confirmed this week by Gladden V. Elliott, M.D., president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of San Diego County.

Scheduled to get underway Nov. 13, the traditional anti-tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign is the Association's one annual appeal for funds to support its year-round efforts.

Mrs. Gillman, who lives in La Mesa, says that she already has received offers of support from many of the Charger wives in planning a fast, hard-hitting campaign. "Christmas Seal money," she said, "will be used for medical research, searching out known TB victims, public and professional education programs, and demonstration projects in the patient services area."

Mrs. Gillman said that for the first time leaders in the fight against tuberculosis in the United States are thinking in terms of

eradication instead of merely control.

"However, proceeds from this year's Christmas Seal campaign must do more than maintain our present activities against this disease," she said. "We must expand our effort to find unknown cases in the community; increase our effort to help ex-TB patients get back on their feet and stay there; extend our educational program so that people of all ages learn how to protect themselves. We must also put more money into medical research to find better ways of fighting TB."

The 56th annual Christmas Seal campaign will run through December.

### Year's Rainfall Nearly Average

San Diego County rainfall during this water year almost reached normal. The water year closes on September 30. The total rainfall was 10.30 inches, just one tenth below normal.

However, even with this increased amount of rainfall, the runoff was still way below normal. This was caused because the ground soaks up the water like a sponge because of all the recent years of drought. According to Mr. Don Leonard, hydrologist for San Diego, it was the driest year on record.

### Alpine Gardener

Continued from Page 3

the larger type of plants which would make striking container subjects. Of course there are endless numbers of succulents of the smaller varieties from trailing ones, to the sturdier ones suitable to rock gardens or over rock walls, banks and so on.

You may have a hard time knowing where to stop buying when you go to the nursery shopping for plants. Maybe frequent visits to your friends and neighbors to see their gardens would help to make you plant-wise.

### TV REPAIRS

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:  
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Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

#### ON-SALE BEER

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.  
(Name of Applicant)  
(If partnership, give names of all partners. If a corporation, give corporate name).  
MAXINE E. AND ROBERT M. DEPUE  
9-27, '62.

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Minimum Three Lines  
The Alpine Echo will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct insertion.  
The Alpine Echo reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement it deems objectionable and to change the classification from that ordered to conform to the policy of this newspaper.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED automatic drier, good condition, \$50. Call 445-3812.

1 SET JR. SIZE twin beds, complete, \$20 single, \$30 pair. Call 445-2153.

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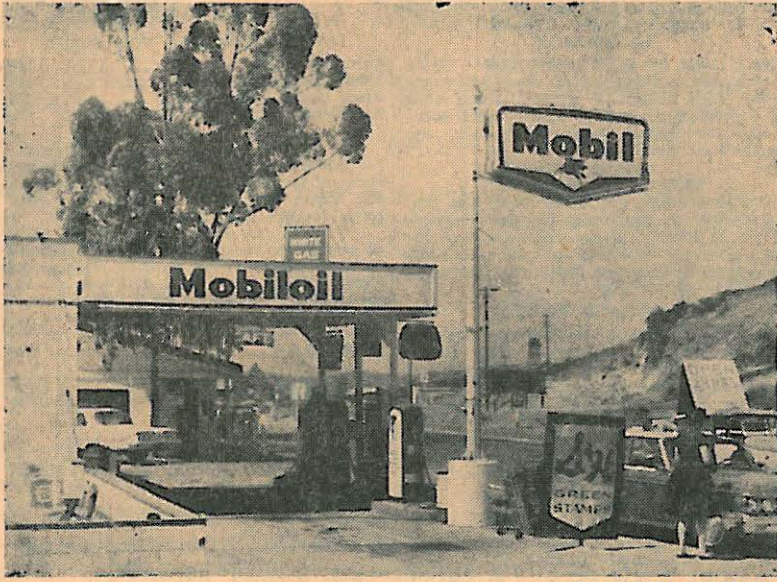
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Bea LaForce Photo

Al Wicken's Mobil station on Highway 80, Alpine. Bailey's Cafe in background.

### THE MAN WITH THREE JOBS

Al Wicken, who has the Blue Rock, or Mobil Service station if you are more familiar with the sign of the flying horse, is an Alpine man with three jobs. Besides his station in Alpine, Al has another one in Bostonia. He also is bookkeeper for the Ted Witt Plumbers.

The Wickens, Al and his pretty wife, Marian, moved from La Mesa to Alpine the day after Mother's Day this year. They have purchased a home in Alpine Highlands where they live with their two small children, Cinde 2½ and Mark 1½. They are expecting a new baby in April.

Though the young Wickens have been here less than a year, they have become a definite part of the community life. Al is a volunteer fireman and Mirian is a member of the Gamma Gamma Sorority. The Wickens profess a real friendly interest in their new home town which their growing circle of friends say is mutual.

### Historic Hall

Continued from Page 1

wagon team up the mountain by Mr. R. Pennoyer for the sum of \$1. The entire transaction is recorded in the Club's minute book with a hint of prim disapproval of the high cost of goods and freighting.

When the Woman's Club grew too large for the upstairs room they moved to the main auditorium downstairs, and in 1932 they purchased the building, its site and adjoining parking lot. The club refused an offer to sell the property last year. Popular vote of the membership chooses to keep the old landmark, now known for miles up and down Highway 80 as the Alpine Woman's Club.

Bakers of ancient Rome had mechanized equipment. Mechanical dough kneaders similar to our ice cream freezers were used to facilitate bread making.

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### Yellowtail Derby To End October 6

Thirteen hundred fishermen will vie Saturday, October 6, for top honors in the 16th annual Yellowtail Derby, it was announced today by Ben Cruz, Derby chairman.

Sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Derby began March 31, with the last weekly qualifying period scheduled to end Saturday, Sept. 29.

Cruz said the top 50 fishermen each week are eligible for Derby Day competition. Each competitor in the Derby Day fish-off hooked a fish weighing more than 18 pounds during the weekly contest.

"We expect this to be the biggest Derby Day in the history of the contest," said Dean Mielke, Derby Day chairman. "The continuing warm water and recent show of yellowtail off of San Diego indicates good fishing for the grand finale.

Grand prize in the 26-week contest is a 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne four-door station wagon. No other prizes will be given to runners-up, Mielke said.

Registration for Derby Day will be from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday, October 5, at official landings. These are the Seaforth, Fisherman's, Point Loma, H&M, and Red Sails.

Official weigh-in ceremonies will be between 2 and 4 p.m. on Derby Day, Mielke said.

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## SO YOU GOT YOUR DEER

By JANE ORBOM

Last Saturday morning just at day break shots were heard from every direction around Pine Valley. Ah, I thought, lots of deer are being taken. Later in the morning at the Pine Valley store I saw three cars with deer thrown over the engine.

I was amazed to see that not one of them had been cleaned, but here they were out in the boiling sun and the temperature at 85 degrees. No wonder some of the city folks don't like venison—how could they? It is imperative that good care be taken after the kill to assure good meat. Clean at once.

Proper cleaning is a must with the conscientious hunter. The buck's throat should be slit immediately, then he is strung to a high bough to bleed. The belly is ripped open and the entrails quickly drawn. Be sure to open the inside of the deer to air and sunshine, permitting the flesh to form a glaze for protecting from spoiling. A small plastic bag is useful in carrying and preserving the heart and liver of the animal.

Protection from flies is the most important thing in care of meat. Remember wild game is the most expensive meat you can possibly serve and the most tasty buck will be disappointing eating if not properly cared for from the minute he is downed.

Due to the buck's diet, herbs, berries, leaves, bark and smidgen of grass, deer liver is the sweetest meat a gourmet ever touched. It should be washed and placed in milk salt water for several hours. Then dried, sliced thin, rolled in flour and fried crisp in bacon grease. Serve with gently browned onions, boiled potatoes and large cups of boiled coffee.

#### Fricassee Venison

This is a treat par excellence and can be enjoyed any time, for in these days of frozen food lockers, it will be a banquet as fresh as the day it was brought home.

To make it, brush a three pound cut of loin with sliced garlic halves, cover with boiling water and simmer (do not boil) until tender. Drain, saving the liquid. Salt and pepper the venison, then dredge it with flour. Saute in butter until it is a light golden brown.

Put on a very hot platter and drench in brown Mountain Sauce, drench in brown Mountain Sauce, add a tablespoon of Worcestershire, a dash of cayenne, one finely chopped onion and a teaspoon of brown sugar. Blend in liquid from simmered venison, plus enough water to make a smooth gravy.

#### Roast Venison

- Cover a five-pound leg of venison with Marinade, using two thinly sliced onions
- 1 sliced carrot
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 peeled clove garlic
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. dried thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- 12 whole pepper corns
- 2 cloves
- 2 cups red or white wine
- ½ cup salad oil

Mix all ingredients, pour over venison and let stand in refrigerator at least 24 hours before cooking. When you are ready to roast your meat, heat the oven to 400 degrees. Heat a shallow roasting pan in the oven. Remove the skin and tough sinews from the meat and lard with slices of fat salt pork. Place in open roasting pan, add enough salad oil to barely cover the bottom of the pan.

Roast at 450 degrees, allowing about 15 minutes per pound for medium rare or longer if you like it well done. Remove roast to hot platter, drain off excess fat and add flour and cook until smooth then add 1 cup sour cream and cook slowly on top of the stove, stirring to blend. Season to taste. I often add 6-9 crushed juniper berries.

Serve with wild rice, fried hominy, chestnut puree or puree of celery. I implore you not to serve venison with the usual mashed potatoes. Venison demands special accompaniments.

## Dissolution

Continued from Page 1

is prepared to maintain and operate these facilities. The goals and purposes of the District have been achieved and the continued operation of the District would involve expense without accomplishment of any useful purpose. The Board of Directors of Alpine Heights MWD has, therefore, unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that the District be dissolved.

The method for dissolution of a district requires the following steps and procedures: (1) That a petition be circulated directed to the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County, requesting that that Board order and conduct an election for the purpose of determining whether Alpine Heights MWD shall be dissolved. (2) The petition to be circulated must be signed by not less than 25 percent of the registered voters residing within the area of the Alpine Heights MWD. (3) Upon filing the petition, the County Clerk shall examine the same and within 10 days ascertain whether it is signed by a sufficient number of voters. (4) If the petition is found to be sufficient, it shall be presented to the Board of Supervisors, who shall thereupon call an election to be held in the District for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be discontinued and dissolved. (5) If a majority of the voters voting at the election called by the Board of Supervisors favor dissolution and disincorporation, the District shall then be declared dissolved by the Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Directors of Alpine Heights MWD supports the circulation of the petition for dissolution and recommends the signing of that petition by the voters of the District.

Very truly yours,  
Chireen Adams, Secretary  
Alpine Heights MWD

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