

AREA POPULATION 3500

Guatay .....	200
Jamul .....	2074
Pine Valley .....	956
Campo .....	1256
Descanso .....	776
Jacumba .....	852
Harbison Canyon .....	1208
Total .....	10,822

# ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

## HARBISON CANYON HAS WATER PROBLEMS



Dick Lane, left, receives the 40-cup Westinghouse electric percolator from Jerry Funk, owner of the Alpine Rexall Drug store. Echo Photo

### LOCAL RESIDENT WINS PRIZE IN REXALL DRUG DRAWING

Mr. Dick Lane of Marshall Road, Alpine, was the lucky winner of a 40-cup Westinghouse percolator in the drawings held at the Alpine Rexall Drug Store on Highway 80.

The local drawing was a part of the country-wide

Westinghouse Jubilee Sweepstakes which has over 400 prizes, with the grand prize being 20 different Westinghouse appliances. All of the entries turned into the local drug store will be forwarded to the Los Angeles headquarters of the Sweepstakes drawing, and each entry will have a chance to win one of the many prizes to be given. Mr. Lane will also be eligible to win a prize in the country-wide contest. The final drawing will be on August 31.

Mr. Lane states that this is the first time he has ever won anything and that the beautiful electric percolator will be very useful to Mrs. Lane and himself as they are both coffee drinkers. Mr. Jerry Funk, owner of the Alpine Rexall Drug, offered to sell Mr. Lane some anti-coffee nerve pills. He also stated that it was quite appropriate that Dick win the prize locally as he did all of the work on building the fixtures and remodeling of the drug store.

### Dulzura Home Burns

A 75-year-old dwelling was demolished by fire last Sunday night. The fire occurred in the home of B. L. Hedrick and family and was reportedly caused by a kerosene lamp. The lamp escaped without injury. The loss was estimated at \$6000.

The home was located on the Otay Ranch, a half mile south of Highway 94 and three miles west of the State Division of Forestry station at Dulzura.

### INTIMATE GLIMPSES

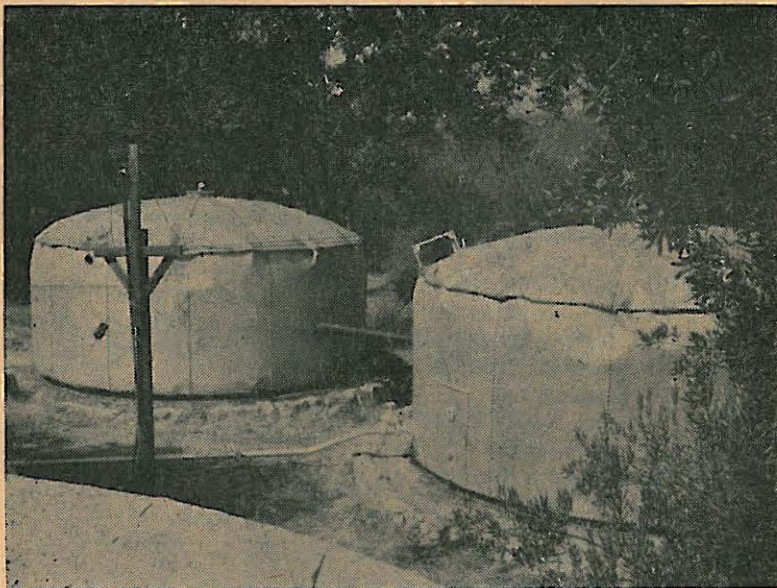
By BEA LA FORCE

At a picnic the other day, an old timer picked up a hard boiled egg and smiled reminiscently. I wanted to know what he was remembering so happily and he chuckled as he balanced the egg in his hand. "School lunches," he said, "long as I live I guess hard boiled eggs will remind me of the lunches my mother packed for me to tote to school when I was a kid." Then he showed me how the kids of his day (70 years ago) used to crack the eggs. They broke them on their own heads or some other boy's. The girls, he said, scorned such crudeness and daintily broke the shell to start it peeling, by striking the egg on their lunch pail. Lunch pails, he recalled, were usually lard pails, or syrup buckets, half gallon size, if you were a daintily eater, more likely the gallon size. Some girls decorated their pails by pasting cut-out flowers from the seed catalogues on them. His pail bore bold red letters which said PURE HOG LARD.

★ ★ ★

No tote food has ever tasted so good as did those school lunches, he declared. Sandwiches made of hand cut slices of home made bread with jam, or meat, and often baked beans as filling. Always one or two hard boiled eggs, a pickle, home made cookies, cake, pie, or donuts, and an apple or other fruit when it was available and when it wasn't, they often found a poke of dried apples or apricots in their

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View of the Harbison Canyon steel water storage tanks after "puff up." Echo Photo

### WATER SERVICE STOPS AND STORAGE TANKS 'PUFF UP'

Last Friday morning, for an undetermined reason, the two steel water storage tanks that serve the Harbison area suddenly expanded and assumed the shape of spheres rather than their original flat shape, which caused their total destruction as far as use for water storage is concerned.

The sudden expansion of the tanks ruptured the bottom plates and allowed all of the water within the tanks to flow like a torrent down the creek.

Water was served into the two tanks by the Rio San Diego MWD from a main in Harbison Canyon Road which is adjacent to the tanks. According to Mr. Ed Houser, general manager of Rio, a Rio maintenance man checked the tanks on Friday morning and found them to be nearly full, and left the valve on the main that serves the tanks almost closed. He then proceeded to check other water facilities in the Harbison Canyon area, and on his return found the tanks in the "puffed up" condition and the valve wide open.

Mr. Houser states that the probable cause for the wrecking of the tanks was that some person unknown opened the valve completely, which caused such an inrush of water that the vents could not relieve the pressure until it became so great that it caused the damage.

Mr. Houser says that it is fortunate that the District also has a

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### PLANNING COMMISSION APPROVES SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR PARK

The County Planning Commission, at their meeting last Friday, approved the application made by Ralph R. Taylor in behalf of Dinosaur Park for a special use permit for a commercial, sport and recreational enterprise, including horse shows, museums, swimming, concession stands, fun rides, restaurants, fishing and picnicing.

### Rio Taxes Less Than For Last Year

The tax rates for Rio San Diego Municipal Water District will be lower this year than for last year on account of the increase in assessed valuation throughout the District.

Mr. Ed Houser, general manager of the District, points out that the tax rate throughout the entire Rio District will remain the same as last year at 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation even though budget was increased in order to provide funds for capital outlay. However, the taxes within Improvement District No. 1, which takes in Alpine, Harbison Canyon, Dehesa, Mountain Top, and Flinn Springs, will be set at \$2.35 per \$100 assessed valuation as compared to \$2.38 last year.

Also, the tax to pay the inclusion fees incurred when this area was annexed to the Rio District and to the San Diego County Water

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### Alpine Schools To Open Tues. Sept. 10

Mr. Paul C. Clay, superintendent of the Alpine Union School District, reports that everything will be ready for the opening day of school on Tuesday, September 10. The first day of school will be a full school day with the cafeteria open for lunches and the busses running. The busses will run in accordance with the schedule which was published in the Echo on August 15.

Mr. Clay expects to have completed the full teacher complement for the school year before the opening day. Two more teachers are expected to be given contracts within the next few days which will bring the number of teachers for the schools to their full complement.

Next week will be a full week for the school administrative staff and the teachers. On Tuesday the teachers orientation meetings will start with a welcome given by Mr. Owens, a talk by Mr. Clay, and a discussion of the handbook led by Messrs Ryan and Kirby

On Wednesday there will be a meeting of all county school teachers at Balboa Park. On Thursday the Alpine teachers will take a tour of the County Education Center at Linda Vista.

Friday, September 6, the teachers will meet again at the Alpine school for a discussion, led by Mr. Kirby and Mr. Ryan of the curriculum emphasis for the coming school year. They will also discuss teacher and student evaluations.

Each day next week the teachers will have their afternoons available to prepare their individual classrooms for the opening day of school. Mr. Clay reports that most of the maintenance work authorized early in July has been completed. All of the floors have been waxed, and most of the painting has been finished. The black-top surfacing of the Harbison Canyon parking area has been repaired.

### Willows Property Sold To Wilsons

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Gimmel who live at Willow Glen Farm, Alpine Heights Road, and take care of the kennels there for Mr. E. L. Freeland and Miss Margaret Lowthian, have just sold their lovely two-bedroom furnished home on Sunny Acres Drive to Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Wilson of Ontario, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson chose Alpine for its fine climate and healthful altitude. Mr. Wilson is a retired botany professor. They have traveled all over and chosen Alpine. They have a son who teaches in El Cajon, so they are happy to be near their family. The sale was negotiated by Mr. Bill Brown of Pierce Realty Company here.

## Civil Air Patrol Visits County Courts

August 22 the Alpine Civil Air Patrol, Squadron No. 129, visited the San Diego Municipal County Court in San Diego. The tour started at 9:30 a.m. with Mr. Bob Hutchinson, Deputy Clerk, serving as the first guide. The group visited the second and third floors which consist of the Judicial and Municipal Courts. The Juvenile Department was also visited. The County Records Department on the fourth floor includes the land deeds, marriage, birth and death certificates. All certificates are checked for errors and omissions and then microfilmed.

The group then toured the fifth and sixth floors to see the IBM machines and the microfilming process machines.

On returning to the second floor the group was met by their second guide, Mr. Neally, who met them in one of the court rooms. He explained the usual procedures for a court trial by demonstrating with the cadets. At noon the group had lunch on the building roof.

After lunch Mr. Neally guided the group to the basement which is used as a temporary storeroom. Unclaimed stolen goods are donated to orphan children.

They walked under E Street to the Sheriff's Department where one of the private detectives showed the group the line-up room and explained the lighting system and how the persons in the line-up can be viewed without being able to see the spectators. A very interesting lecture was given on narcotics.

The next stop was the radio room where the system for keeping track of the patrol cars was explained. The group then toured the crime laboratory where some of the detection methods were explained. They learned some of the facts about footprints and fingerprints and how they are used in identification.

Mrs. Hilda Naylor, Mr. Russell and Dave Parker provided transportation for the group of cadets.

## Firemen To Have Radio Equipment

Within a month the Alpine Local Fire District can expect its radio communications system, now being installed in the fire trucks, to be in operation, according to Orville Palmer, secretary to the local Board of Fire Commissioners.

Application has been made to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. for a radio communications license for the local district, Mr. Palmer said. This application was handled by John E. Leopold, area representative of the Motorola Corporation which company is equipping the Alpine fire trucks with the radio system.

As soon as the required license is secured the Alpine district's fire fighting equipment will be ready to go and in tip top shape, Mr. Palmer said. Meanwhile your local volunteer fire department is standing by as usual ready, willing and able to answer any and all calls.

The radio system will be a valuable addition to the existing fire fighting equipment, and the Alpine Local Fire District is to be congratulated on it.

## The End Of The Fallen Oak Tree

The noise that emanated from the rear of the Alpine Rexall Drug Store and the Alpine Cafe building last Tuesday was caused by the power-driven cross cut saw being used by E. J. Barton, who lives on Holly Road. Mr. Barton was using the saw to saw up the last of the large oak tree that fell onto the roof of the drug store-cafe building.

Mr. Barton states that he is sawing up the tree to be used for fire wood at his residence. Permission was given him by Mr. Thomas Dally, owner of the property on which the tree had been growing.

## Alpiners Return From Long Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sachse of 2751 Highway 80 East, have just returned from an extended two-month holiday. They traveled over 9,000 miles by car while they were away.

Their first stop was at Carson City, Nevada. Then on to the lush country of green in Oregon where they encountered a rain and hail storm while on the peak of a mountain. The storm was so severe that all vision was blocked and it was necessary to stop and wait out the storm.

Travelling through Oregon and Idaho they saw many acres planted to potatoes, pole beans, onions, beets, wheat, corn and oats. They state that "it all looked mighty healthy."

They stopped at the Craters of the Moon National Park in Idaho where there are large areas of black volcanic eruptions. Three days were spent in Yellowstone Park where they saw the Grand Tetons and the sulphur erupting beds and Old Faithful. They also enjoyed some fishing.

In Billings, Montana, they visited with old friends of Mr. Sachse. Then on to Spearfish, South Dakota, for the Passion Play which is held there for 10 weeks each year, and which they found to be a most inspiring pageant.

Deadwood and the old wild west was next on the route and then on to Mount Rushmore and the Bad Lands National Park.

Stayed 10 days in Mills, Nebraska, visiting with Mrs. Alec Donason, Mr. Sachse's sister, on their cattle and sheep ranch. Spent some of this time fishing, and helped in rounding up cattle.

In Grinnel, Iowa, they visited for a few hours with Mary Benton Peters, formerly of Alpine. The Peters hope to spend a part of this next winter in Alpine.

On to Chicago to visit with relatives. Traveled the Turnpikes through Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and into New York to visit with Mrs. Sachse's sister. Mrs. Sachse reports that the fishing was wonderful, and one day they caught 86 bluegills and crappies.

They spent three days with relatives in Scarsdale, New York, and then on to Washington, D. C. to see the Lincoln Memorial, the U. S. Mint and a short tour of the White House. Visited with former State Department colleagues there.

Came back through Virginia and Tennessee and saw the lovely, green covered Smokies. At Granite, Arkansas, they visited with a friend of early China days who is now retired and raising Black Angus cattle. They fished in Grand Lake, Oklahoma, then across the flat country of Texas to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. The Sachses found the Caverns indescribably beautiful and awesome. They saw the old copper mining town of Bisbee, Arizona, then visited Tombstone and Old Tucson.

From there they headed home. Mrs. Sachse states they had a wonderful holiday but that it was good to be home.

## Iris Society Branch Formed

Of interest to the many Iris fanciers in the area is the recent formation of the San Diego and Imperial County branch of the American Iris Society.

Monthly meetings of iris fanciers and commercial growers are held in various places around the county. Anyone interested is invited to join the group and may contact Mrs. William Van Dusen of Descanso, 445-3024 for further information.

An iris show to be held in Balboa Park in the spring is one of the activities now being planned.



The Alpine Stage with Albert Greenleaf driving, stops at the Alpine Tavern. The pretty little tow-headed girl is unidentified. If you know who she is, please tell us. Mr. Brabazon thinks this picture was taken prior to 1910. Photo courtesy Title Insurance and Trust Company, Union Title Office, San Diego.

## LOST LANDMARKS

### The Tavern and the Stage

By Bea LaForce

Many people have been lucky enough to hear of the early days of the Alpine Tavern from its last Tavern keeper, Miss K. J. Dowd. Miss Dowd could tell the stories with a special flair that made them sound very exciting. Although she was not at the Tavern in the early

### Assessed Values For Counties Compared

The average relationship of county-assessed values to full cash values of taxable property throughout the state is 23.1 percent this year, a decrease of seven-tenths of a percentage point from last year's average, according to figures released today by Richard Nevins, Southern California member of the State Board of Equalization.

This statewide average reflects county ratios ranging from less than 19 percent to a little over 27 percent, Nevins stated. San Diego County's ratio is 23.8 percent.

The law directs the State Board of Equalization to find and publish the ratio of assessed to full cash value for each county annually. This ratio is then used by the State Department of Education in the apportionment of state aid to school districts and by the State Controller to compute repayments of state loans for school building construction.

In counties with ratios below the statewide average, countywide taxes must be levied to raise funds for expenditure in any school districts within the county whose assessed values per student are low, Nevins added.

If a county's ratio differs greatly from the statewide average, the State Board of Equalization will

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### La Jolla Rough Water Swim Sept. 8

Roy Saari, the world's greatest distance swimmer at 18 years of age, is expected to compete here in the time-honored La Jolla Rough Water Swim on Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. at La Jolla Cove.

The granddaddy of all U. S. rough water events, featured event of the La Jolla Aqua Fiesta, is being held for the 32nd time in a series dating back to 1916. It has been held consecutively since 1936 save for a cancellation in 1959.

Saari, a University of Southern California sophomore from El Segundo, is national champion and world record holder in the 1500-meter freestyle and has won the rough water swim the past three years. Last year he won the one-mile race here over a triangular course starting and finishing at the Cove by one of the widest margins in the event's 47-year history.

1900s when this picture was taken, she had the history of those days from people who had lived them and could herself make them live again.

When she told me about the horse drawn stage, I could fairly hear it roaring up the driveway, the hoof beats drumming to the song of the wheels. The stage stopped under the pergola before the front door to discharge its passengers, then circle round and went out again.

Mr. Montague Brabazon remembers that the stage, which came from Lakeside, brought passengers from the train there, to the Tavern where they stopped for the big mid-day dinner prepared for them by the proprietor, Mrs. Campbell. The travelers would alight at the Tavern and while they were eating and resting, the driver took the stage on over to Alpine where he delivered and picked up mail, and changed horses for a fresh team. It is assumed that he ate somewhere in Alpine, for he waited there for Mr. Campbell to bring the guests over from the Tavern. Mr. Campbell had a two-seated buggy and a fast team of horses which he used for this purpose. Sometimes there'd be so many guests he'd have to make two trips.

Many times guests remained at the Tavern for vacations, while others, their vacation over, would make the return trip to Lakeside and the train back to San Diego. Not every time, but often, the stage made the run on up to the Cuyamaca mines, with mail and passengers. Apparently there were no bandits in the hills then for no one is "riding shotgun" on this stage. They say gold was not brought from the mines by stage anyhow, but was sent by freight wagons where it was hidden under loads of logs.

### Lutheran Church Pastor Retires

Due to failing health Reverend Charles W. Tedrahn, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Alpine since its founding, retired as of last Sunday, Aug. 25. The entire congregation deeply regrets the necessity of their beloved pastor's leaving their pulpit, but are grateful for the years he has given them.

Beginning September 1, the church will be served temporarily by Rev. Karl Schaaf of San Diego until a permanent pastor can be obtained. Church services will continue without interruption.

## CHURCH SERVICES

<b>ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH—Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor HI 5-2110</b>		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (Junior and Senior)	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Every Wednesday	10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Family Dinner, Thurd Friday Each Month	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
<b>QUEEN OF ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday Masses	8:00 and 10:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Receive Confessions Saturdays	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.	3:00 to 4:00 P. M.
Religious Instructions for Children Attending Public Schools:		
Harbison Yanyon	10:00 A. M. Saturdays	10:00 A. M.
Alpine	11:30 A. M. Saturdays	11:30 A. M.
<b>FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. James Arnold, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE WILLOWS—Rev. Vaughn Steen, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday School	9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evenings	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
<b>ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Karl Schaaf, Pastor 264-2082</b>		
Morning Worship Service, Women's Club	10:45 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
Sunday School, Every Sunday	9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
<b>BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Eva Bailey HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday School For All Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Thursday Evening	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
<b>BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Rev. Joseph Prince, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday Mass	9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Daily Mass	8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Confessions heard before all Masses		
<b>HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—Rev. Floyd French, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
Women's Missionary Group, each Thursday	9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Bible Study Group, each Tuesday	10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
<b>HARBISON CANYON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Rolland Butler, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday School for all Ages	9:30 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:30 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
Youth Group, Sunday Evening	6:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday Evening	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Each Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.	7:00 - 8:00 P. M.
<b>CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso—Rev. Ernest Mielr, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Church Worship	11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
M. Y. F.	6:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
Evening Hymn Sing	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
<b>OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt Laguna HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday Mass	12:15 P. M.	12:15 P. M.
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST—Evangelist Oda C. Hawkins HI 5-2145</b>		
Community Club House, Pine Valley		
Bible Study	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service	10:45 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship Service	7:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
<b>MT. LAGUNA COMMUNITY CHURCH (Presby.)—Rev. A. Moore, Pastor HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday School	9:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
Communicant's Class, Monday eve	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
Midweek Bible Study, Thursday each week	7:30 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
Women's Organization, Third Wednesday of each month		
<b>CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY OF BLESSED VIRGIN MARY—Father Hugo Alva HI 5-2145</b>		
Sunday Mass	10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.



Sam Setser and his Alpine friend, Mike.  
Bea LaForce Photo

### Sam Setser Home On Furlough

One of our finest young men, almost a native son, for he has lived here most of his life, Sam Setser, has returned to duty with the U. S. Air Force after a month's furlough in Alpine. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Setser, of Alpine Terrace, are both well known and respected Alpiners. Mrs. Setser has been a teacher in the Alpine Union School system for many years. His father is one of the town's talented workmen, and most genial citizens.

Sam has just completed a tour of duty of one and one half years on Okinawa. His descriptions of the island were very vivid. Sam was glad to leave this strategic military base, but glad also for the valuable training he received there. He is a radar technician. From here Sam goes to Wichita, Kansas, where he will continue in this field of work. After another two years in the service, Sam will have completed his four-years term and plans to come back and finish his college education in California. At the present time he plans to major in economics. When he left, Sam hoped to be home for Christmas.

### Old Spanish Trail Asks More Support

Leaders of the Old Spanish Trail, Inc., appealed for more support of their association from San Diego County at a meeting of OST directors Friday, August 2 in the del Coronado Hotel.

The Old Spanish Trail, which originates in Jacksonville, Fla., and passes through Alpine, has its western terminus in San Diego's Horton Plaza and is a non-profit travel promotion organization that seeks to encourage travel along the southernmost transcontinental highway route in the nation. The Old Spanish Trail is not only the shortest, all-weather, low-level, coast-to-coast route, it also is one of the oldest roadways in the United States.

"We don't ask for a lot of money," said Joe Maierhauser, of Vail, Ariz., president of OST. "The thing we feel is most important is having a highway association and coordinating the efforts of individual members. What we seek is to promote OST as an entity with the familiar figure of our symbol—a Spanish Conquistador—on all travel promotion literature distributed by OST members."

"I'm afraid San Diego County is not mindful of what Old Spanish Trail means to us," declared Russell Stowell, a past president of both the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau and OST.

C. Edgar Goyette, of Tucson, OST secretary, estimated that if every community along OST would put the Conquistador on its maps and literature more than 10-million promotional pieces would be circulating in the nation each year without a single penny cost to OST.

### State College Offers Extension Courses

Forty-eight extension courses will be offered this fall by San Diego State in classrooms throughout San Diego, the North County region and Imperial County.

The courses will be given in the fields of art, business administration, education, music, nursing, political science, speech arts, and library science. Up to three units of college credit are available.

The extension program is an off-campus activity, administered by San Diego State in answer to requests from community groups. Students over 21 years old may enroll by attending the first class session. Most extension classes are offered in the evening. Most classes start the week of September 23.

Courses offered in the San Diego city area will include: Renaissance art, general insurance, property and casualty insurance, Chartered Life Underwriter Preparation, fundamentals of investments, business organization, statistical quality control, personnel management, economics, public administration, municipal and county government, and public personnel administration.

Also a Workshop on Community Influences in Learning, child study laboratories, an institute on current health issues, a teaching repertoire of piano music, classroom music, nursing in school health services, a workshop in speech on problems in audiometry, and special problems in broadcast operator licensing.

In Chula Vista, courses will be given in children's literature in elementary education, teaching Spanish in the elementary school, and verse choir directing.

Art in elementary school will be offered in Imperial Beach.

In Vista, modern math problems in elementary education will be taught. In Escondido, reading difficulties in education will be offered.

In Oceanside, courses will be given in audio visual instruction and problems in education. In Carlsbad, a class in teaching foreign language (Spanish) in the elementary school will be offered.

In La Mesa, a class in language study for classroom teachers is scheduled. In Lemon Grove, a course concerning art in the elementary school will be offered. A course in elementary education-music, will be given in El Cajon.

In San Marcos, classes in measurement and evaluation in elementary and secondary education

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### New State Auto Sales Law

A public meeting to consider new regulations applying to the occasional sales of automobiles has been scheduled by the State Board of Equalization for September 18 in Sacramento. The new motor vehicle use tax rules will become operative October 1.

Legislation passed at the 1963 session, recently concluded, requires the purchaser of a motor vehicle from anyone other than a licensed California automobile dealer or dismantler to pay a four percent use tax as part of the automobile registration procedure. The purchase will, however, be tax exempt if the seller has not sold any other motor vehicle during the preceding 12 months.

Regular automobile dealers will continue to pay the sales tax on all of their car sales but will be relieved of responsibility for sales tax on personal cars sold by their salesmen when their only participation in the sales is by acting as guarantor on conditional sales agreements or by permitting salesmen to use their showrooms or other facilities.

The new automobile tax plan will be carried out jointly by the Board of Equalization and the Department of Motor Vehicles. The latter agency will collect the use tax on purchases made from non-licensed persons when the buyers apply for registration of their motor vehicles.

Nevins noted that this change in law should contribute to the public's convenience. It will permit the purchaser of a motor vehicle subject to the amended law to pay the use tax at the same time and place that the vehicle is registered.

### Local Milk Scores High In Tests

Milk sanitation in San Diego county has scored high two years in a row in State Department of Agriculture surveys.

The San Diego Department of Public Health yesterday reported that milk processing plants in the county were surveyed by the state and received a sanitation score of 93.2 percent.

Last year the State Department of Agriculture made a survey of the county's dairies and gave them an average sanitation score of 93 percent.

Dr. J. B. Askew, director of the San Diego Department of Public Health

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Erna Earle with one of her paintings on the patio of her trailer.  
Bea LaForce Photo

### ALPINE IS THE ANSWER, SAYS LOCAL WOMAN ARTIST

Erna Earle is one more artist who has settled in Alpine having found it the answer to a long search for the perfect place for creative living. Her trailer home, for which she has coined the name, "La Casa Trailita" in the Log Cabin Trailer Park, has a look of permanence and

### Admission Day Picnic In Plaza Planned

California's birthday, Monday, September 9, will be properly celebrated this year with a "do-it-yourself" picnic in the Old Town Plaza. Promoting the event is the San Diego Historical Society, the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, the Old Timers' Club, and the Pioneer Society.

It will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 9 with the picnic, for which you bring your own baskets, and any table service you will need. Tables and benches will be provided. There will also be music. If you happen to have a costume typical of the time when California was admitted to the Union, 1850—you are urged to wear it to add just that much more flavor to the party.

Ceremonies will include a re-enactment of the raising of the American Flag in Old Town and a talk by Dr. Lionel Ridout, Professor of History at San Diego State College. This program will begin at 7:30.

Historical Society members and others interested in this birthday party are welcome to attend.

charm which she has given it by her own industry and talent. She has landscaped her tiny yard into a pretty succulent garden with attractive rock work and many potted plants artistically placed. Hanging baskets give the place a cozy privacy. She has a studio at the front of her trailer where her many lovely water colors, mostly of her favorite subject, flowers, are tastefully displayed.

Erna is a native Californian. She has lived in Alpine seven years. Born in Los Angeles, she has lived all her 74 years in the state, dividing her time between the San Diego and Los Angeles areas. Her mother came to Los Angeles from Detroit, Michigan in 1865. Following her school days in Los Angeles, Erna came to San Diego, where her aunt, Mrs. Anna Haniman, still living at 94, owned the Pullman Cafeteria and needed Erna's help. It was while working in the Pullman that she met her husband who ate there every day. He was in the automobile business in San Diego.

Twenty years a widow, Erna has adjusted to the lone woman's life finding self-expression in her painting, her gardening, in reading—her favorite subjects are philosophy and psychology, and in

Continued on Page 7

## HEADQUARTERS

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# ALPINE ECHO

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 10, 1958

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

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## Pure Slander

Sherwood Forest near Nottingham, England, was the stamping grounds of our "hero," Robinhood.

Now comes along an organization in Nottingham which claims that he was a "hood" and that if he were to pull off his stunts of robbing from the rich to give to the poor around their countryside these days, he would be thrown in jail.

These same critics, however, state that there are many persons nowadays who are doing the same thing as Robinhood, but are getting by with it because they are doing it the legal way—under the guise of "welfare states."

## Our Civil Rights

Yesterday hundreds of thousands of American citizens marched on Washington and congregated in large numbers in several other communities throughout the country.

These marches and congregations were made, so their leaders say, to demonstrate the great interest of several national organizations in preserving our "civil rights" which they state are not being recognized equally to all of the inhabitants of our country.

Even though they be 100 percent right in their contention, we are of the opinion that they are wrong in their method of approach to try to cure any wrongs.

This country is a democracy where there is a method, and only one correct method, of curing any political wrongs. That is through the ballot by electing office holders and passing laws in the constitutional manner to correct any injustices.

In our humble opinion, if the correct method is not used, and other methods are reverted to, then the government ceases to be a democratic government.

# LAW IN ACTION

### GIFTS TO CHILDREN

People often make gifts to youngsters and sometimes save on income and death taxes as well. The giver may set aside money for children until they become of age or until they need it.

But such gifts may be complex. For remember, there are gift taxes on the subject of the gift, and income taxes on the income from it.

1. The parent or guardian may want to keep control of the money. If they keep too much control, they may not complete the gift and the expected tax savings will go out the window. The parents' control may allow them to take back the gift, and so it is not really a gift.

2. Property is hard for children to manage. They cannot very well make contracts, or buy or sell the property. But it costs too much, as a rule, to set up a trust for each piece of property for each child.

And so to encourage gifts to children, the law has a simple way to make and administer gifts under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. This law applies mainly to gifts and stock shares.

This law creates the "custodian" with powers much like those of a trustee or guardian. He is often

a parent-donor who manages the stock. He may reinvest or sell the stock for the child.

The custodian must act as a "prudent person." He cannot lawfully buy and sell the stock for his own benefit, nor can he be negligent. The gift can only be used for the minor's benefit, and for his support and education. The custodian cannot mingle his own property with the child's. After the child becomes 21 the whole gift or what is left of it must go to him.

In rare cases, the law may let a giver revoke his gift, as when he gave it in contemplation of the minor's marriage which did not take place. He may also revoke the gift if it was made as a result of undue influence or fraud.



Other ways of giving to minors are also fairly inexpensive. For example, one may create a trust for children which has tax advantages.

## Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

pails. When the weather was cool enough for it to keep sweet, he said they'd take milk in a fruit jar, sometimes buttermilk. Usually they just got a drink of water from the school well.

★ ★ ★

All the kids ate together at their desks or out of doors. They often traded things from one another's lunch, sometimes planning trades ahead. He said one boy's mother made fine fried pies; this boy liked his mother's donuts, so they would scheme trades. Yes, sometimes kids came to school without a lunch, he said. But usually when families couldn't feed and clothe the children for school, the kids just didn't go. When a child did show up without a lunch, the teacher tactfully arranged for the other children to share their food with him. They always had plenty, he said, and were glad to share.

★ ★ ★

The school lunch pail is almost non-existent in our schools here today. The hot lunch prepared in the school cafeteria took its place sometime ago. No child need miss lunch in our schools. The National School Lunch Program began early in the 1930's with Federal financial aid, when surplus foods were donated to schools. This program now aids 65,000 schools throughout the country. Each school agrees to serve a Type A lunch, which includes a protein-rich food, a generous serving of fruit and vegetable, bread and butter or Fortified margarine, and one half pint of milk. The Federal Government donates foods within the Type A pattern, but most foods used by schools are brought from local suppliers. In 1962 foods financed by State and Federal Funds for school lunches totaled \$600 million, while Government-donated foods totaled \$182 million.

★ ★ ★

About two-thirds of all elementary and secondary schools receive aid through the National School Lunch Program. On a typical day about 14 million children, approximately one-third of all children in schools, eat a Type A lunch. Cash assistance for this averages four cents a lunch. Another two million children benefit from Federal Food donations, but not cash assistance. About 10 percent of all lunches served are free or at a reduced price. If a child cannot pay, his lunch is financed out of Federal payment or the payments of other children. So kids are still sharing their abundance with those who lack. In 1962 the National School Lunch program consumed about 2.6 percent of our entire fluid milk output. The program is available to three out of four school children. What about the fourth child? Is he hungry at lunch time? These statistics, from the latest Government report on food distribution, do not include the children outside the school lunch program. Perhaps they are still carrying lard pails packed with home cooked food, which they share according to the program the old timer knew.

## Rio Taxes Less

Continued from Page 1

ter County Water Authority and to the Metropolitan District of Southern California will be 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation as against 25 cents last year.

The total of these taxes brings about a reduction in the tax of 5 cents per \$100 valuation in the Alpine, Harbison Canyon, Dehesa and Mountain Top areas.

## HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICERS ALERT TO LABOR DAY

"California Highway Patrol officers of San Diego area will be on the road this Labor Day with one goal—to reduce accidents," Capt. R. Gautsce, area commander, said.

"To do it, they will enforce against those violations which cause accidents.

"We don't have to cite statistics or look at records to know what those violations are. They are very similar, year after year.

"Last Labor Day, fatal accidents investigated by the Patrol were caused by these violations—exceeding a safe speed or the posted limit, driving on the wrong side of the road, drunk driving, unsafe lane changing, and failure to observe stop signs.

"Those and other hazardous violations are the ones we will be attempting to prevent. But the motorist has a responsibility, too. He can reduce accidents by observing the law.

"Courtesy, patience, compliance with law—these are the driving attributes which will make your Labor Day motoring safer and more pleasant, to," the captain said.

The Labor Day holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday and extends through midnight Monday, September 2.

## Water Problem

Continued from Page 1

concrete reservoir adjacent to the two steel tanks which has been put in use and is rendering satisfactory service to the Harbison area. He further states that the two steel tanks now have only scrap metal value.

The destruction of the storage tanks was not the only water problem in the canyon. On Thursday, the day before the tanks were destroyed, water service ceased in portions of the canyon and after this condition had continued for several days the residents started a campaign of contacting the officers of Rio and other persons in an endeavor to have their water service restored.

Mrs. John McConnell and Mr. Frank Vaughn, who live in the Frances Drive area and whose water supply had failed, state that they contacted officials of Rio advising them of the situation and upon getting no results contacted the State Department of Public Health who, in turn, conferred with officials of Rio which resulted in an investigation by Rio of the problem.

Mr. Ed Houser, general manager of Rio, says that the difficulty was found, and in his opinion, has been corrected. He states that there is a pressure reduction valve in the canyon water system which for some reason was not functioning properly and that after the district had to start using the concrete storage tank on account of the destruction of the steel tanks there was sufficient sediment in the concrete tank to flow down the main and plug up the pressure reduction valve which cut off the water supply from the areas which it served.

The valve was cleaned out and repaired, the lines flushed out, the reduction valve reset for a slightly higher pressure and now the system appears to be serving water in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. K. W. Campbell, Senior Sanitary Engineer with the State Department of Public Health, who was contacted by the residents in the canyon and who conferred with Rio official states that their interest in the matter is to see that the customers of water districts are properly served and served with water suitable for domestic use.

At last reports the water service in the canyon is satisfactory but the residents state that they are keeping their fingers crossed.

## Longtime Alpine Resident Passes

Mrs. Beulah C. Fuller of Alpine died yesterday, Wednesday, August 28, in a San Diego hospital.

Mrs. Fuller, age 54, was a native of Nebraska, and resided in San Diego County for the past 42 years. She lived at 4625 Highway 80 in Alpine. Mrs. Fuller was an officer in the Ladies' Auxiliary Service, Post 5233.

Survivors are her husband, Bert C. Fuller, Sr., retired Lt. Commander of the United States Navy, a son, Bert C. Fuller, Jr., of San Diego, two daughters, Mrs. Doris Dytmyer of Gardena and Mrs. Ethel Straub of San Diego, nine grandchildren, two sister, Mrs. Wilma Sapp of Lemon Grove and Mrs. Ruby Murdock of Long Beach.

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Paris Mortuary, El Cajon, with Rev. John Amundson of Alpine officiating. Interment will be in the Alpine Cemetery.

## Grossmont Hi Bond & Tax Override Vote

The Grossmont Union High School Board of Trustees have called for an election to be held on October 29 on which there will be two propositions.

The first proposition will call for the authority to continue the presently authorized maximum tax rate of \$1.50 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. The second proposition will be for a \$4.4 million bond election to raise funds for the construction of a high school in the Santee area.

If the bonds are voted this will keep the district bonded to its capacity and the district will continue to be eligible for the state school building aid program.

The tax override requires only a majority vote but the bond election requires a two-thirds vote.

## Unique Show In Julian

The residents of Julian have a display of unusual arrangements made of weeds and pods which are featured in their "Julian Weed Show." The display is in the Community Building in the center of Julian and will be held open until 6 p.m. Monday, September 2.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ROBERT M. HOST, Santa Ana—"Communists get into office by promising more for the people, more centralizing; and before you know it they have subverted their way into control, and a dictatorship naturally follows."

HEINRICH KOHL, German State Senator and ex war pilot visiting San Francisco—"The desire for freedom is growing and Russia is on its way to becoming a competitive society."

GERRIE McCORMACK, Orinda—"When our schools can teach Marx but not Moses; Khrushchev but not Christ . . . When the power of America is gone, can the form long survive?"

**ALPINE**

By **DEBBIE MARSHALL**

Four Alpine ladies attended the Cacti and Succulent show at Huntington Park, in Long Beach last Sunday. They were Mrs. Jean McCullough, Mrs. Dorothy Michael, Mrs. Helen Steiger, and Mrs. Helen Ellsberg who left at 8 a.m. to join the chartered bus load of people from the San Diego Cactus and Succulent club downtown, and ride with them to the show. They report a very enjoyable day, with fabulous flower sights to see and a bewildering array of the arid land plants.

The entire congregation of the Alpine Lutheran Church has been invited to a gala pot-luck supper and hay ride on Sunday evening, September 15 by Mr. and Mrs. Don Perkins of Descanso who will entertain the crowd at their ranch.

Mrs. Hollis Mancil has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Charles Bettincort of San Diego the past week.

Mrs. Don Bates on Highway 80 is mourning the loss of her Siamese cat, Timmy. Timmy was wandering near their home along the highway, and Mrs. Bates fears that someone may have picked him up to make sure that he did not get hit by a car. If this is the case, Mrs. Bates would certainly appreciate his being returned. Or any news of a male Siamese cat answering to Timmy would be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Runbeck of Alpine have just returned from an interesting three weeks' trip which took them through many southern states. Mrs. Runbeck's mother, Mrs. Florence Ratcliff joined them in Laurel, Miss., in addition to the Runbeck's daughter and son-in-law, Bobbi and Buck Sloan and children who send their best wishes to their many friends in Alpine. While in Laurel, the group celebrated two grandchildren's birthdays, Jim and Sandy Sloan, at which time there were four generations present. After returning Mrs. Runbeck's mother to her home in Missouri, the couple proceeded to Des Moines, Iowa to visit additional relatives before returning to Alpine. At this time a slight unforeseen development occurred. Mrs. Runbeck suffered a heart attack while in Texas and was admitted for a short time to the hospital. She is recovering nicely at present and reports a wonderful trip.

Ted and Helen Gimmel returned Sunday from a two-week vacation. They drove to Wells, Nevada, where they visited Helen's brother, Bob Carpenter, and his family. While there they took several nice side trips. One was to Angel Lake where they caught enough brook trout for a lovely meal. They drove to Twin Falls, Idaho and then back to Jar Bridge, Nevada, where they snooped through the old mining town there. They luncheon at the big Stockman's Restaurant in Elko. Upon their return they were greeted with the happy news that their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Terry Ann) Tubbs had become the parents of a son, born August 17. He was named Shawn and weighed 8 lbs., 3 1/2 ounces. Helen said the vacation was lovely and they had a wonderful trip but it was certainly nice to be back in Alpine.

**CAMPO**

By **FAY FARRIS**

Last week was filled with activities in the Campo and Lake Morena areas, the first being the meeting of the Citizen's Rights Association meeting at the high school cafeteria on Tuesday evening, 18 were present, and it was decided to raise money for a resuscitator. The first money raising

affair was held last Friday evening at the Old Oak Inn at Cameron Corners, where a pot-luck dinner was held by the group. The response was very gratifying.

Wednesday evening the Community Church group gathered at the Campo Church for a pot-luck dinner, with turkey for the meat dish, and pumpkin pies for dessert. The program after dinner consisted of singing, by individuals and by the entire group. It was agreed there should be more such affairs to promote interest in the church. The new minister and his wife come all the way from Escondido, and are trying very hard to build up the church.

On Wednesday evening there was another gathering at the home of Marie and David Lindemann. Father Keller was their guest for dinner, and after dinner 13 more persons arrived to view the movies taken by Father Keller on his recent trip to Pennsylvania.

The Sidney Davises of Lake Morena had a novel idea when they constructed their croquet course. It goes around the bushes of their property, and makes it a more difficult game.

The new Border Patrol building in Campo is nearing completion, and formal opening will be held very soon. The building is concrete block, and is very attractive.

Bunky and Flora Skonberg returned last week from their fishing trip to Round Valley Lake, and report a wonderful time. Many of their local friends visited with them while there.

Eight people were entertained at the home of Dell Nielsen in Lake Morena on Wednesday of last week. Combo was played and Gertrude Haskell and Marie Martin held high scores. Those present were Gwen Leach, Helen Smyth, Ardelle Craft, Margaret Rolland, Fay Farris, and those first mentioned.

The Homemakers Club met again on Thursday of last week at the Pine Valley Park, where a pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed. Plans were made for their Christmas project, which is always for a very worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brennecke and family have been vacationing at their mountain home in Lake Morena the past week.

**DEERHORN VALLEY**

By **ROY WALLIN**

Curley Boyd paid a flying visit to our community the end of last week before going back to Las Vegas.

It's evident from Connie's broad smile that Joe Crowley is back up on the "hill." He has a few weeks vacation from his duties as chief engineer on an ocean-going tug. Joe admitted there was some beautiful country stretching from here to Alaska, but his heart is in Deerhorn.

A bon voyage, good luck, and have a good time to Marta Krause, Marila and Otto Becker on their six-week trip to Germany. They left Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. from Lindberg Field on a United Flight to L. A. to transfer to a SAS flight across the Pole. They will arrive in Hamburg, and thence to their destination, Kehl-on-the-Rhine and the Black Forest to witness the golden anniversary of their uncle. It's been 23 years since Otto left his home country, so let's hope the country's sufficiently strong to survive the impact of his visit. The threesome plan side-visits to Switzerland and Austria. See you in the middle of

October.

A small impromptu soiree at the Lodge Sunday evening to wish the three voyagers well with the Vallees, Crowleys, Arledges, Edie Keyes and Pat, the Wallins, and the Borellis in attendance. With Anna Marie Borelli's deft fingers tickling ivories, and the talents of the group exploited to the fullest, they covered everything from grand opera to "Clementine," advancing the field of music at least a 100 years.

Note: In my "Profile" column last week, I hope the impression was not created that Marta Krause is presently the sole owner of Deerhorn Valley Ranch and Lodge. She is a co-owner in the partnership with Leo Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallin.

**DEHESA**

By **KATHRYN HEINZ**

Miss Christina Conoway of Barstow, California is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Conoway.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore and sons, Danny and Gary were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marie Moore in San Diego.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and family, Nancy Fields, and Christina Conoway enjoyed Monday at Silver strand State Park.

Mrs. Vardon Gregg and daughter, Evelyn and Mrs. Marge Neal and daughter, Mrs. Carl Creelman were hosts at a miscellaneous shower honoring Karen (Mowery) Phelps, Wednesday. Twenty-five guests were present at the Spur Valley Ranch patio and many useful gifts were received by the new bride.

Mr. Dee Conoway, Jim Creelman, and Monte Reese returned home Thursday from a month's fishing trip at San Isidro, Mexico.

Mrs. Donald Vockrodt made a trip to Pomona Monday to bring home her daughters, Kathy and Cindy who have been visiting at their grandmother's home.

Mr. Leroy Potter, Debbie, Jackie and Linda returned from a week's visit at Clear Lake, California with Mr. Leroy Potter, Sr.

Larry Reese is home on leave after completing an assignment in Viet Nam. He will return to Fort Lewis, Washington after his visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Reese.

Walter Thompson and son, Walter Jr. returned home from a week's fishing trip in San Isidro, Mexico. Walter states the lobsters were plentiful this trip.

Mrs. Leroy Potter is recuperating from a slipped disc after spending the past week in traction in Paradise Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Linda Bazzo and children are new residents of Dehesa Valley, residing at 5064 Dehesa Road. Mrs. Bazzo as a hobby, drives hot rods and super stock cars in the Powder Puff Derby at Cajon Speedway, Gillespie Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and sons were rock hounding Saturday at Anza Borrego State Park. They visited with Col. F. J. Hickey in Julian, Frank Huren at the Fort Knox Mine and the Vallecita Stage Station. Fine specimens of black tourmaline were found. Guests for the day were Davida and John McElrath and David Heinz.

Johnny Heinz is nursing a badly bruised foot resulting from his horse having stepped on it.

The Sycuan 4-H Club held their meeting Sunday night at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown. Project leaders were appointed and will attend the district meeting to be held at Poway September 16. The Sycuan's September meeting will be a combination pot-luck, social and business meeting.

Eight members of the Dehesa 4-H Club were medal winners in club work. Citizenship, Steven Hasbrouck. Home grounds beautification, Harold and David Connell. Canning, Catherine Hasbrouck. Tractor, John Ballinger, James Babcock and Mark Hasbrouck. Recreation, Paul Hasbrouck. Medals were presented by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

**DESCANSO**

By **ETHEL WHITE**

Mr. and Mrs. John King and family recently spent the weekend in San Francisco sightseeing and visiting Betty's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden in Concord.

Pat Van Lue and Patty and Dan recently returned from Salinas, California, where they spent a week visiting Pat's folks.

The Gene Arnold family moved to El Cajon last weekend. They will be missed by their friends in Descanso. Their home on Sycamore Street has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Mel White who plan to rent it out.

Jackie McCarty and son, Mickey wish to take this opportunity to thank their friends in the mountain area for the kindness shown them after the recent death of their husband and father.

Julie Keith and Nellie White were honored at a family supper party at the Mel White home. Both their birthdays fell on the 28th.

Bill and Betty Van Dusen attended a meeting of the American Iris Society in Valley Center in connection with the commercial iris farm they are starting. They have purchased many new and different iris bulbs and plan to show some of them in the spring.

**Dulzura - Barrett Junction**

By **LAVERNE POWELL**

I'm sorry to say a neighbor and long-time Dulzura resident, Mr. J. D. Sullivan has passed away. He had resided in rest home after be-

ing hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory gave a small intimate dinner party for their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Red Holcomb, Bud Miller, Ed Comp and Betty Horton.

The Dulzura 4-H turkey shoot was a success and they would like to thank everyone for their support.

We took our son, Mark and his cousin to Disneyland. Picking a week-day, figuring there would be less people, naturally the day turned out to be a record breaking crowd. People can talk all they want about the bobsled ride on the Matterhorn being scary, for my money the worst ride was supposedly for the wee kiddies—the tea cup ride. After being whirled "90 to nothing" in that 90 degree heat, the Matterhorn was real restful to us old folks.

"Skipper" Osborne is spending the weekend with his grandmother in Chula Vista.

Chief and Mrs. L. W. Bowen and children from Austin, Texas were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pittman.

**HARBISON**

By **BETTIE CARPENTER**

The Father and Sons Banquet which was given for the Boy Scouts last Saturday evening was quite successful. About 40 persons were present, including three lady guests, officers of the Scout Mothers.

Fred Wagner received the Outstanding Scout award; Karen Wallace was crowned Scout Sweetheart and Toni McCoy was crowned Scout Sister. Local teenage girls served the dinner.

A teenage dance was held after the banquet and twist records seemed to be the most popular music. The adults enjoyed the dancing equally as much as the teenagers according to all reports.

More scouting news . . . The Boy Scouts and their adult leaders left Thursday evening for a four-day camp out at Big Bear (if all the promised transportation showed up, that is). Several planned outings have had to be cancelled due to lack of transportation and this is a great disappointment both to the boys and to their leaders who work so hard to plan the activities.

Continued on Page 8

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### ADS

## Assessed Values

Continued from Page 2

order a change in assessed values on the local tax roll. The Board will decide later this month whether any such order is required. If an order to raise assessed values is issued, the county auditor will be obliged to lower the tax rates so that the total amount of taxes is not altered. An order to lower assessed values would require an increase in tax rates.

## Local Milk

Continued from Page 3

Health, said the San Diego health department has two dairy inspectors who work full time helping the industry constantly better its milk sanitation. He praised the dairy industry for its outstanding cooperation in adopting all sug-  
 gestions.



Lineup of color guard at McCall's Ranch School Horse Show. L to R, Phillippe Belinski, Claudia Comey, Debbie Thomas, Sandra Bennett and Eddie Lewis. Fran Hall Photo

## HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

By MARGARET LOWTHIAN

Last Sunday the McCall Ranch School on Tavern Road held a small horse show for the summer school children as a part of the finale of the summer camp program.

The children have been taking riding instructions from Mrs. Anna Hamilton Rhinehart during the summer program, and 13 participated in this final horse show. There were four classes: Advance Equitation, Shetland Western Pleasure, Western Pleasure and Western Pleasure Intermediate.

The show was opened with a grand entry complete with flag bearer, and closed with a performance of drill riding by four of the participants.

Eddie Lewis was the high point rider of the day.

Because of the limited number of horses and ponies at McCall's some of the mounts had to double up in some of the classes with one rider going through the paces and then another taking over.

It was a very fine show and Mrs. Rhinehart was very pleased with the progress made by her

pupils.  
 ☆ ☆ ☆  
 Mr. and Mrs. John McManus of the Willows recently sold their good pure-bred Tennessee Walking mare, Katy-did. The lucky purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lutz of Poway who already owned two other Walkers. Katy will be used by the Lutz' in their breeding program.  
 ☆ ☆ ☆

Was interested in reading in an Oregon weekly newspaper recently about a big 4-H Saddle Horse Show being held in conjunction with a large County fair. It seems that almost all areas of the West have very active horse projects in their 4-H and FFA programs. For some reason, which I have never been able to determine, there is no horse project of any consequence in San Diego County. The strange thing is that for many years San Diego County has held the record of having the largest number of horses per capita than any other county in the United States. These two circumstances do not see to tie together to my way of thinking.

## SCHRADE REPORTS ON LEGISLATION

State legislative problems are not confined to any one state. Legislatures in all 50 are confronted by them at every session. They vary as do the economies and geography of the several states, but more often than not, what concerns one, concerns most. Therefore, opportunities to share experiences with Legislators of other states can be most helpful to us from California. In turn, we can contribute our own trials and successes for the common good.

One of the organizations through which we communicate regularly is the National Legislative Conference, which has held annual meetings for many years. The 1963 Conference was recently held in Hawaii, the first ever held outside the continental United States. Leaders of both our California Senate and Assembly, Republicans as well as Democrats, attended to participate in the deliberations. Some 850 lawmakers from most of the 50 states were delegates.

Evidence of the interest of other countries in our American legislative procedures and results was the fact that observers from nine foreign countries, ranging from Australia through Japan to Thailand attended. The American jurisdictions of Puerto Rico, Samoa and Guam were also represented. It is significant that only one other country there, Australia, has a federal organization with separate states having legislatures, like our own.

The top issue at the conference would affect every American. The old problem of state versus federal domination of our fundamental government processes has again raised its head. All of us

are aware that the reapportionment of legislative bodies to accommodate shifts in population is currently a crucial matter. Here in California, though regular realignment of the Assembly is accepted as necessary, reapportionment of the Senate is still hotly controversial and very much alive.

Last year, the U. S. Supreme Court ordered one state to redistrict its legislature. Largely as a result of this, three proposed amendments to the U. S. Constitution have been drafted, and are receiving wide publicity. The first would end any federal say in the make-up of state legislature. The second would enable amendment of the national Constitution by action of several states alone, without Congressional action, which is now required. The last would set up a "Court of the Union," made up of the Chief Justices of the state Supreme Courts, with authority to reverse the top U. S. court.


Under the constitutional provision which permits two-thirds of the states to petition Congress to call a convention to consider amendments, these three proposals have been endorsed by five states. A strong effort is being made to get other approvals. This movement is being vigorously opposed by the U. S. Supreme Court, many attorneys and Legislators, on the grounds that approval would be a long step backward in the fight for universal equality.

A move to secure endorsement of these proposals by the conference as a whole started early, but its supporters soon took refuge in the complexity of the rules, as opponents demonstrated their

Continued on Page 7



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# ALPINE GARDENER

By JEAN McCULLOUGH

There are lots of things coming up in the garden to be done these late summer days such as feeding dahlias and watering them deeply and having them staked so the top-heavy blossoms will not topple them over.

Feeding your fuchsias with acid-type food or fish fertilizer and keeping them well watered will help prolong their blooming period, and, of course, this is the time to prepare your iris beds for either moving old plants or new ones you will want to buy. There is such a variety of these beautiful flowers and they do well in our gardens. Lots of early bulbs will be coming into the nurseries now, freesias, ixias, sparaxis, etc., and they are so nice for borders.

Calendulas are sun loving flowers but contrary to popular opinion, they do better if you plant them now in a sunny location and

they will bloom through the winter. About chrysanthemums—feed them well but only up to the time the buds start to show color, continued feeding any longer tends to rob the bloom of its brilliance.

Through all the warm weather you no doubt wish you had several fragrant shrubs or plants so their scent could drift in your open windows. Well, just try to do something about it for next year and here are a few suggestions: Orange, Jessamine, Night blooming jessamine (which is not a jessamine at all), Mystery gardenia, Veitchi gardenia, Hall's Japanese honeysuckle vine, lemon verbenia and others your nurseryman can no doubt suggest. These shrubs would do nicely in larger containers or for foundation planting near windows.

I would suggest you do not plant the night blooming jessamine too near to a window for it gives off a real pungent perfume and might be a little over-powering. The gardenias, of course, are delightful and may be planted anywhere or in boxes to be moved around porches or on patios. There may be other plants in the perfume class which you will find while browsing around the nurseries.

## COKE'S KITCHEN

The markets are full of fresh corn on the cob these days and we thought it would be very interesting to see just how many versions of cooking corn we could locate.

A new twist and one unfamiliar to us is to put half to one inch of water in a large kettle, completely cover bottom of pan with inner corn husks and then add ears of corn—tightly seal with lid and steam slowly for 30 minutes. The corn never touches the water and retains a different flavor from the husks.

Mrs. Don Hadley of El Cajon cooks her corn by letting water boil before popping in the corn and after water comes to second boil, cooks for three minutes and no more.

A convenient way to cook corn for an outdoor party is the recipe listed below. You are able to keep it good and hot until serving time.

Corn is best when eaten as soon after picking as possible and with our young son, Billy, age 8 and his corn field (all of about 12 plants), this year we have really enjoyed eating corn fresh out of our Alpine garden, minutes old.

**WESTERN CORN ON THE COB**  
4 or 5 ears sweet corn  
½ cup soft butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish  
1 teaspoon salt

Dash, freshly ground pepper  
Snipped parsley  
Husk corn and strip off the silk, spread each ear with a little horseradish butter. Wrap each loosely in foil and bake in very hot oven (450) 20 to 25 minutes.

Horseradish Butter: Combine butter, mustard, horseradish, salt and pepper; cream till light and fluffy. Sprinkle extra butter with parsley and pass with corn.

## State College

Continued from Page 3  
will be taught. A workshop in elementary education (reading) will be available in Barstow.

The Imperial Valley campus extension courses include classes in audio visual instruction, creative writing, library science, problems in education (math), and curriculum improvement for education administrators.

Information about the extension program and the extension bulletins are available from the Office of Extended Services, San Diego State, San Diego 15.

## Alpine Is The Answer

Continued from Page 3  
friends. She has a small electric organ which she enjoys playing for her own pleasure and for friends.

Like all loyal Alpiners, Erna likes to use her talents to serve her community whenever she can. She makes posters for benefits, and has twice decorated the post office windows at Christmas, and last year it was her talent which created the scene in the Empire Market window. One of her specialties is painted stationery which she decorates with water color flowers.

"I don't call myself an artist," Erna says, "I just want to give back to the world a little beauty for what it has given me." Erna Earle is glad to welcome visitors to her studio to see her work and exchange views on what life is all about.

## Schrade Reports

Continued from Page 6  
strength.

Simultaneously with the conference, an important meeting of the interstate committee on highway policy problems of the Council of State Governments was being held in Honolulu. The group worked on problems of interstate agreements on highway design, construction and maintenance which must be solved to make our national highway network function properly. Here, too, the states are working together.

## Area Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Betts, of Jamul, a son on August 17 in Grossmont Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ounces.

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## New Regulation On Food Sales

A public meeting to consider new regulations applying to food sold by drive-in establishments has been scheduled by the State Board of Equalization for September 18 in Sacramento, it was announced by Richard Nevins, Southern California member. The new rules will take effect September 20.

In accordance with legislation passed at the 1963 session recently concluded, the sales tax will apply to all food sold by drive-ins, whether it is taken out or eaten on the premises. At present, the tax exemption applies only to food taken away from the premises.

Another ruling to be heard provides that employers who regularly serve meals to five or more employees must pay the sales tax on the specific amount charged for the meals. Likewise, employee organizations which serve meals are required to pay the tax.

Where the employer makes no specific charge to his employees for meals, the tax will not apply to the food, but will apply to other materials which the employer consumes such as paper napkins, plates, and cups.

Who's goofy, anyhow? We boil tea until it is hot. We add ice to make it cold. We put in lemon to make it sour. Then add sugar to make it sweet.

## OBITUARY

★ ★ ★  
**George J. Brown**

George J. Brown, 53, died Saturday, August 24, in an El Cajon hospital. Mr. Brown resided on Foss Road in Alpine and had been a resident of the county for six years. He was a native of Illinois and was a retired salesman. He had served as salesmanager for Sheraton Hotel in New Orleans until his retirement.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Janet C., two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Biets of El Cajon and Mrs. Janet Fogleman of San Diego and six grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Brown of Illinois and two brothers and five sisters who reside out of state.

Graveside services were held at Alpine Cemetery on Tuesday with Dr. Peter G. Dykhuizen of Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church officiating. Paris Mortuary was in charge of the services.

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# Harbison

Continued from Page 5

Leonard Spirey and Owen Brown have been appointed assistant Scout Masters.

☆☆☆

Still more . . . A meeting to organize the Girl Scouts was held August 29th at the Bill Dessert home on Almyra. Girls from 8 to 16 who are interested in scouting activities are urged to contact Mr. Dessert and plan to attend the next meeting which will be announced soon.

☆☆☆

More newcomers to the canyon are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and their 2-year-old, Paul. They reside in the Langowski home on Frances Drive. Mr. Walker is employed in San Diego.

☆☆☆

Sorry to report that Skip McKenzie has been ill recently. Understand he has missed work and is still undergoing tests and treatment as of this writing.

☆☆☆

Gary Wayne Lancaster has been made Den Chief of Mrs. McConnell's Cub Scout group.

☆☆☆

Mrs. Decker too her Sunday School class of the Primary Division of the Harbison Canyon Community Church, to the San Diego Zoo last Tuesday. About sixteen children, 1st to 3rd graders, and several adults made the tour.

☆☆☆

Upon checking with the County Hospital I received the report that Mrs. Daynes, though still listed as in critical condition, is able to be up in a wheel chair at times. She is able to receive visitors and would enjoy company. Mr. Cole was reported to be progressing satisfactorily and has been taken off the critical list. This is very good news to their friends as both were seriously injured in a recent automobile accident.

☆☆☆

Rev. Lee Hoge and family from Lawndale were weekend visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Vernon Decker.

☆☆☆

A small brush fire was reported Tuesday evening near the Zimmerman home on St. George. A good many fellows turned out when the alarm sounded and the fire was quickly extinguished.

## MOTHER GRUNDY

by OLIVE WOOLDRIDGE

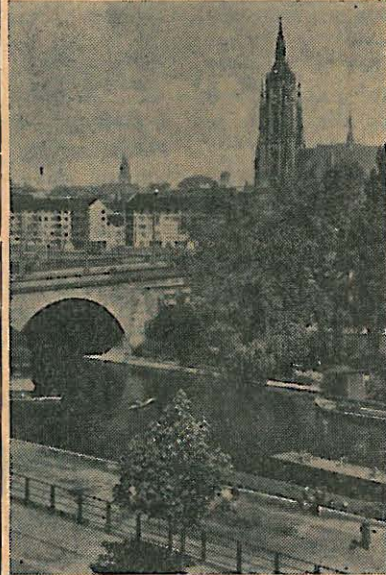
August 22

Dear Mrs. Grundy:

As you can see from the date above, I thought of you a week ago. But it takes so much longer to put things into words than it does to see them, and the words just wouldn't come. My apologies.

Don and I went native today. If you can't fight 'em, join 'em.

It has been raining and raining and raining, a nice soft, easy rain but rather soaking before you realize it. Don bought an umbrella and I bought a woolen scarf. We are in Frankfurt, waiting for our chance to go down to the ranch and get acquainted with the horses. We leave for the ranch on Monday. After one week here we may begin to know our way around. There is a great deal of interest here, but finding it is another thing. So we just wander around, in a little larger circle each day. With no guide it is a little hard to know what you are seeing, but once understood, my guess is that it means more. The next problem is to communicate it to you. I can't promise to show it to you in pictures since our camera was apparently packed with Bill's and Elli's things, by the movers, who packed everything that came into their line of sight.



Today, our circle was most rewarding, I will enclose a postcard picture of our walk along the Main River (pronounced, mine). We started across the bridge in the picture, and stopped in the middle (not shown) to watch the barges, loaded until it looked like they would sink, go up the river, carrying gasoline, oil, sand, and rock. Then they returned, with no load, and six or eight feet of freeboard (distance from the deck to the water line). There was personality here, each barge had its own. The cabin and the clothesline would tell you whether mama lived on board, too. One cabin had little window boxes, colorful flowers and crisp ruffled curtains, the clothes on the line were hung with care and the children were perched on top of the load up front, taking it all in.

On a slow walk, such as ours today, you notice the mixture of the very old and the modern, one building right beside the other. Frankfurt was very heavily damaged during the war and only the determination of the people, many moving back into a practically deserted town, many coming from East Germany. This is not the first time in history that the in-

fluence of refugees has strengthened the city, as well as the city giving refuge to those in need. You can still see a few ruins, but obscure and hardly noticeable, it has been built into a large and bustling town, even bigger than before. A great deal of the building has been rebuilding the old like it was.

From my guide book, we were able to guide our wanderings to a museum, looking for the Museum of Arts and Crafts (which we found later doesn't exist here any more). What we walked into was a tremendous collection of paintings, one of the finest in Germany, representing, by masterpieces, almost all of the periods and schools of European painting. We were both a little overwhelmed, and I know my personal feeling was that we were walking into something that I couldn't possibly appreciate, because my knowledge of such things is just enough to know that I don't know very much. We wandered from room to room and then came to one containing familiar names and pictures. Here were originals of Van Gogh, Monet, Cezanne, Renoir, Rousseau, representing the French works of the 19th and 20th Centuries. To me, it meant the world to see an original by Van Gogh.

August 23  
It is socked in again today, I guess we'll get some use out of that umbrella, we might as well see what we can through the rain.

Before I sign off for this time, I want to mention a little of what seems to be an international language. Everywhere we have been we see the use of red and green for "stop" and "go," but the Germans even go a step further and have little pictures as symbols for almost everything. It's pretty easy to tell the "do's and don'ts" but in trying to go a step further and make inquiries or buy something, is another story. We have confused a lot of fine people by not even having a workable German language at our tongue's tip. We had been told that almost anywhere you go there will be someone who speaks English, and while we have been fortunate at times, it is not as easy as that phrase makes it sound.

Again, there are many differences that add to the confusion. Differences of method or custom. You sleep under a feather mattress, nothing tucked in at the foot of the bed, you just fluff it around your feet and try to keep it around you during the night, and the mattress at the head of the bed has an extra piece under it that raises the head considerably; we took that extra piece out. They even lace their shoes differently, a good idea yes, but at first it seems strange. And sizes, when shopping, can throw you for a loop. We carefully measured all the kids before we left

but we didn't think to get out the measure with the centimeters on it.

There is much more to tell about; I think I'd better get this in the mail, though, and compose the story about Don's hunting trip later. It was successful, he has a trophy to show for it, but the explanation about the traditions and customs of the hunter are quite detailed.

On to another day. Our return has been postponed until September 13, by the way, so I'll be writing to you again soon.

Auf Wiedersehen,  
Olive Wooldrige

## MT. LAGUNA

By KATHY McMANUS

Horseback riding seems to be quite a sport these days. Trucy Strand, Sherry Van Fleet, Bob Shearer, Debbie Shearer, Bob Raimon, Steve Carmichael, Bob Stuart, and several others rode horseback from Pine Valley to Mt. Laguna and back to Pine Valley, Thursday, August 22. The ride started at 5 a.m. and ended about 6 p.m. The group came across a rattlesnake, but lucky for them, the snake was killed before it did any harm. Everyone participating in this excursion enjoyed themselves thoroughly although a few were reported to have saddle sores.

☆☆☆

Another group of horseback riders also enjoyed their little ride through the forest at twilight, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McEvoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cood rode from the Mt. Laguna Stables to the Mt. Laguna Campgrounds. The group ate dinner at the campgrounds and then returned to the stables under the stars.

☆☆☆

The Al Bahr Shriners Camp held a Bavarian party, Saturday, August 24 and Sunday, August 25. A dinner and dance was held Saturday evening with breakfast being served Sunday morning. Approximately 250 to 300 Shriners attended.

☆☆☆

The McManus' house addition is really going up fast. Tony Walker of Pine Valley is the carpenter. When finished, the new room will be a new kitchen and dining room.

## PINE VALLEY

By AMY N. HARVEY

Last weekend EllaBelle Tondro attended Starlight opera, seeing the King and I and visited in Coronado with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Velim. Also taking advantage of our lovely warm evenings to enjoy the King and I were Norman and Maisy Houck and Dick and Honey Wellband, before attending the opera they had dinner at the Cafe del Moro in Balboa Park.

Kendra Sanders has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick while their son, Bert has been taking advantage of his sister's hospitality in Mission Cliffs to recuperate from his recent bout with surgery. Bert expects to be back on the job by September 3.

☆☆☆

We are sorry to report that Jean Major is quite ill and is in the El Cajon Valley Hospital. Your many friends are sincerely praying for your speedy recovery.

☆☆☆

The Zimmermans left Tuesday morning for Oregon in their beautiful 23-foot deluxe trailer. They expect to be away until the latter part of October.

☆☆☆

MaryJo Dennis has set the date for the happy event to take place on October 12. At that time she will become the bride of James E. Schoen.

☆☆☆

The Pine Valley picnic and cook-out scheduled for September 14 seems to be rolling into "the" affair of the season, so every one plan on being there. Be sure to bring along your happiest hearts, gayest smiles, and your table service, choice of meat desired and that extra hot or cold dish. The director of parks and recreation, Mr. C. W. Gardner has given his blessings to let us hold the dance at the park pavilion from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. So it will not be necessary to use the clubhouse. Sam Jones has graciously consented to stay on duty for that evening. Giving credit where credit is due, it was through Bob Kemp's letter writing that all this has been accomplished.

☆☆☆

Last Sunday, Aug. 25 was the day of days for the Robert Kemps. A birthday party for his brother, Emory Lee Kemp was celebrated at Lee's home in San Diego where 21 relatives attended besides all of the other guests. The last time they saw three of the relatives was 1940. So a great deal of time was spent catching up on news. It was a very happy affair and along with all the excitement they have a house guest from Santa Maria, Mr. Darrell Basquez staying with them this week, while the two grandchildren, Dianna Elaine and Brian Glen who have been spending the summer with their grandparents had to say farewell to them Tuesday and leave with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kemp for Vandenberg Air Base where Mr. Kemp is stationed. Most of us are lucky if we have one set of great grandparents, but consider how fortunate Dianne and Brian are with four great grandmothers and two great grandfathers, not counting just grandparents without the "great" before their name.

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