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New Citizens Arrive

It took a long time, much longer than usual, for a family of four to reach their ideal-- America, coming from Yugo-Slavia via Austria and Canada, to Alpine.

They are Katy Fudrich, sister of Mrs. Anna Jerney, and her husband Rudy with their two sons, David, 18, & Boris, 16. They had to stay 8 months in Austria till they could enter Canada, where they lived nine years while

IMPROVE TAVERN ROAD

Although it has been rumored that a 4-lane highway would be made of Tavern Road, to connect with the South Bay, Commissioner Speer of County Road Dept., told the Sun Tuesday that such is not the case.

"It is in the master plan to improve it, but as the volume of traffic is only 800 a day, that would not warrant more than the present 24' major road width".

More on 18



ANNA JERNEY of Alpine Realty Co., at right, welcomes her sister Katy, as new citizen to Alpine. Back row, from left, Sons Boris and David Fudrich, cousins Charles and Roger Jerney, and husband Rudy.

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Tax Talk for Council

As Labor day comes Monday, making a long week-end Alpine Town Council directors at a board session Monday night postponed the regular monthly session to Friday, Sept. 9.

W.H. Thompson from the county assessor's office, who talked last month on taxation, will give another en-

More on 18

BROTHERTON HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Alan Brotherton of Tavern Road is home from Valley Hospital and is "recuperating slowly" his wife says. He was operated on the week before, is able to be up and about but cannot drive or work in his beautiful garden.

While he was confined Mrs. Brotherton's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth LeMaire, who is a teacher at Campo, spent the week here and drove her to and from the hospital daily.

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ANNA JERNEY told her sister Katy to send her a wire when they crossed into America from Canada and she would hoist Old Glory at their home to signify four potential citizens were on American soil. She did not have a 50-star flag, but she did raise this beautiful 48-starred banner, shown with Boris as they put it up when they arrived here.

Editor's Car Wrecked

Tuesday night last week while returning from SD, Dave Woodruff, editor-publisher of Mt. Empire Chronicle, failed to make a curve at the end of Interstate 8 below Alpine, rolled into the gully, smashed the car, but came out unscratched.

NELL WILSON

Graveside service for Neil M. Wilson, 60, of Escondido, was yesterday in Alpine Cemetery with Paris Mortuary conducting. She died Monday in Escondido.

With her husband Jim, she had lived in Alpine for 20 years, part of that in EC till going to Escondido a year ago. They were well known here as owners of Continental Shows, an EC and SD business which staged home, horse, auto shows and rodeos.

Survivors, besides the widower, a daughter, Patricia Dembrowski of Fletcher Hills, and 2 grandchildren.

JEEP ROLLS BUT NONE HURT

Hitting a rut in the road on his newly acquired ranch on Japatul Road, Edward James Allen turned his jeep over on its side tossing out the occupants, two engineers, one from NY and one from Michigan, plus two young women from San Francisco. Fortunately none was injured.

DR. LARSON HOME AGAIN

In an air postal to the Sun, Dr. Roger Larson of Community Church writes: "Greetings from South America. Have toured Panama, Columbia, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Ecuador. In Peru I hiked and climbed around the old Inca ruins at Cuzco, the old Inca capital of 12,000 feet, and a deserted Inca city discovered in the mountains in 1911.

"Yesterday I stood on the equator. Ecuador is a picturesque and colorful country. I hope to be home in a few days". He is now back will preach Sunday.

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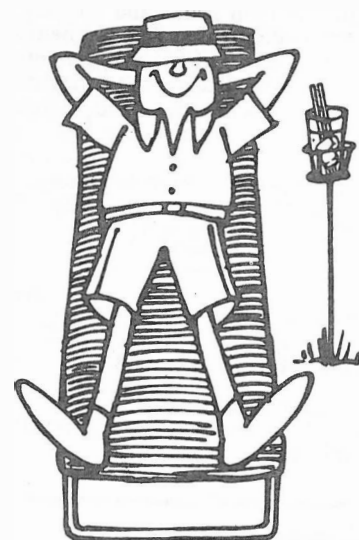
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EDITORIAL

Will Decline of Morality Wreck America?

If you think all is well with this nation, you should tune in Radio 860, XEMO, and hear what Melvin Munn of Washington, DC., has to say on his thought-provoking Life Line broadcast every day.

Recently he had one on Morality, which sparked this editorial, much of which we have pondered for some time. He points out that the decline of morality is an ancient complaint of wise and righteous men. As often as it has been repeated, that complaint is

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usually well-founded.

Mum says "A new nation is often launched with high and sincere resolutions. The standard of morality at the beginning is high. Gradually, eroded by evasion and doubt, it declines; more and more people stop trying to live up to it".

From only 1950 to 1965-- just 15 years-- we can trace this moral decay in many areas, he believes. In 1950 rarely was profanity permitted in the movies. Now hardly one is without it. Also, mildly indecent scenes could create a future; today the most shocking spectacles are filmed with hardly a word of complaint.

Likewise books, some ancient, some new, which Americans wanted no part of are now available to all, regardless of age, sex or position. The US has become the world capital of printing and distribution. Even in what should be good fiction, indecency exists to a shocking degree.

In the popular music of the past few years there has been nothing produced of a fine, inspiring or lasting nature, just drivel, trite, and of pornographic nature, in both lyrics and melody with the brain-deadening African beat.

This is something for sober-minded Americans to ponder; it is frightening to say the least. Perhaps God, righteousness, ethics, morals and a few other refining things are dead, dead that is for some people which is perhaps why so many juveniles are sadly off the track. -CI

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Treasures in Words

Great is our Lord, and of great power; his unders tanding is infinite. Psalms 147:5.

90-Mile Hike was Great!

The Boy Scouts that made the gruelling 90-mile trek from county line to Alpine last week had only one trouble-- tired and sore feet.

Only one casualty was recorded when Kieth Kelly, 12, son of Mrs. Emelia Kelly, had to drop out on the first day because of excessive blisters. He was replaced by George Kochel. However Kelly wins his Camel badge for doing the 30 miles.

"It was real tough" says Geo. Brant, Scoutmaster in charge of the hike, "for that first 30 was the toughest part; seven up and seven down, then 15 of rough terrain.

All but two had blistered feet, it was reported. Mrs. Kelly transported the boys in the transfer, helped on the logistics, bringing up a hot meal on the third day which Mrs. Rash had prepared.

Mr. Rash made the concrete marker for the Descanso Ranger station where the lads did their good turn, cleaning up and brushing the grounds.

Scouts taking part were: Forest and George Brant, Mark Launt, Greg Kelly, Bob McMann, John and George Kochel, Philip Wedel, Tim Brant and Danny Rash.

DeTwitter—"Henry keeps saying that music and laughter have departed from his life. What happened?"

McTweet—"The finance company repossessed his TV set."

E.C. MUMFORD

Funeral and entombment for Earl C. Mumford, 78, Hwy 80, was Monday at Greenwood Mortuary under auspices of Palomar Chapter 565, Order of the Eastern Star, of which he was a charter member, served as Worthy Patron in 1951.

He died Monday last week in Naval Hospital, had lived in the county. 46 years, was a Missourian. He worked as supervisor at NAS, North Island and belonged to Masonic Anchor & Ark Lodge, 1027, in Illinois. He was a navy veteran of WW1 and 2.

Survivors, besides his widow, Eva A two sons, including Kenneth M. of Santee, one daughter, Dorothy Hampsten of SD; seven grandchildren.

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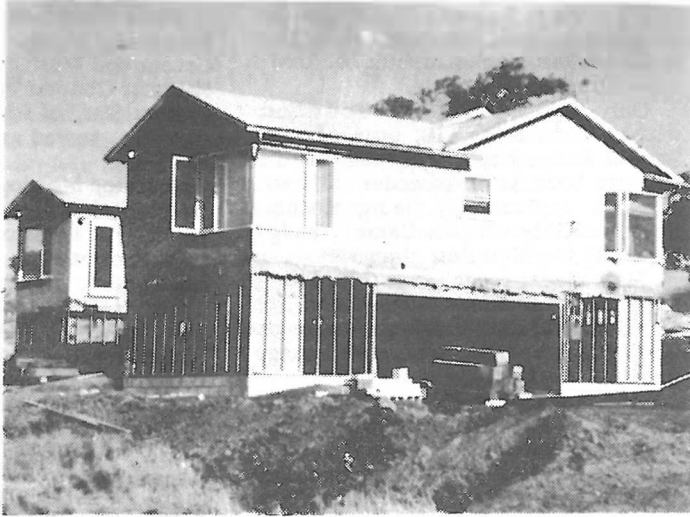
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WILCOX DEVELOPS FOUR SITES

Here is the former Jane Dunn home that was moved down from W. Victoria to make room for the freeway. It was placed on a private road adjoining the home of Eugene Wilcox, Tavern Road. He is developing four 1-acre sites, and one for his home.



The Dunn house and lot were bought by John L. Smith, of SD, who is now getting it finished as shown in photo. Sad part is that he could not move the swimming pool!

SWALLOWS WINS PLANNING OK

At last Friday's session of County Planning they removed the special use permit requirement at the Swallows Sun Isle Club, 1631 Harbison Canyon Road, that trailers could stay only 30 days a year, reports T.H. Latimer, owner.

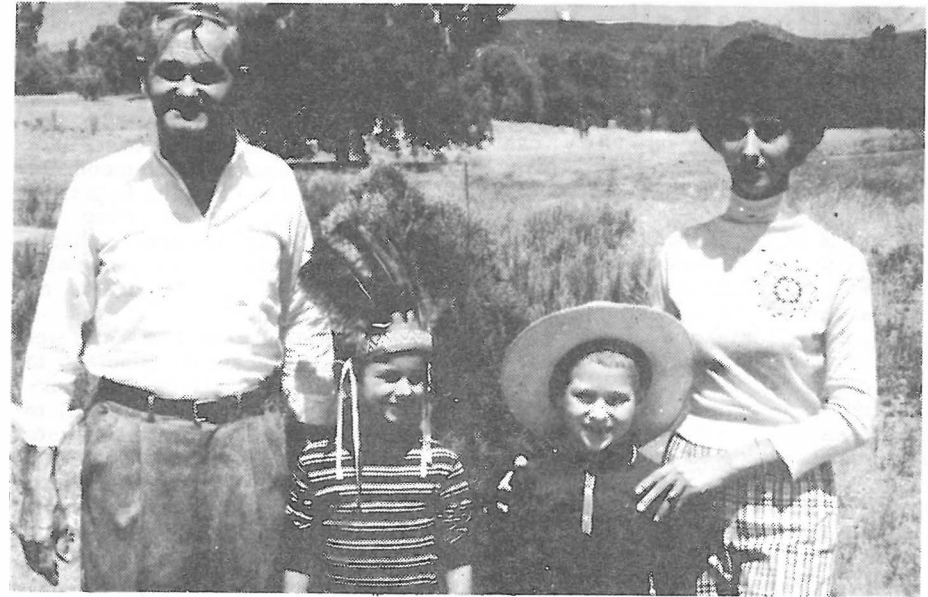
They have 33 first-class trailers in modern spaces, and planners said the 30-day requirement was not affecting public health, safety or welfare. They have latest equipment, underground wiring and so on.

They are expecting a big Labor Day attendance at the popular sunbathing club, which now has a heated pool.

Beginning his sermon, the preacher said "Brothers and sisters, you have come here to pray for rain. I'd like to ask you just one question. Where are your umbrellas?"

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Grant Back from Florida

Retired Navyman Ted Grant, Tavern Road, who drove out Aug. 10 for NY to attend the national VFW convention, had to delay the trip in Mississippi when his left leg gave out. He had been wounded in WW2, so went on to Florida to visit friends and relatives.

He got back Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Bettie Hall, his niece, and her two boys, Steve, 8, and Rickey, 7, in photo with Grant, who will spend the winter here. They came from Tampa. The boys will attend school here.

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Horse Talk

By Cynthia Irvine

Our trip to Los Caballos Tuesday is creating a lot of interest and so far we have 12 that are pretty sure they can go. Peggy Moran, Eileen Dun's married sister, is going up ahead of time and will do the cooking with our help and sort of be the chaperon. There is a charge for the campsite and so much per horse. It is worth every cent it costs and we are all looking forward to going. Bob Alcorn came Thursday and shod our horses so they are in finese for the trip. It is a long 5-hour ride up the Hiking and Riding Trail into Descanso. Anyone that can't stand heat or cold, better not go. Sometimes the nights are freezing and the horses even shiver, so be prepared. Besides a sleeping bag, take plenty of warm clothing.

It is probably a good idea to get someone to carry your gear up and also food for the horses so you won't have to pack it on the back of the animal. Call me at 445-2394 for more information as Peggy, Eileen and I got together and worked out the details.

I was thrilled Saturday morning when Bob Smith came over and helped me harness up one of my Shetland ponies. I bought Roy McClinton's (Mr. Mac) rig from him as he had it for sale for Mrs. Mac. I thought for sure we would have lots of trouble but the pony is gentle, quiet and has lots of good sense and she took to it like it was an everyday occurrence. I drove around the ring for half an hour and then repeated it Monday and Tuesday. She is absolutely a marvelous little animal.

Bob Alcorn and his family spent a week in Eureka and stopped in at the Santa Rosa 5-day horse show. The state finals were held there and he saw two records broken in gymkhana events. He said it was a terrific show and he was glad he took his family to see it.

Eileen Hood weaned her 7-month old stud Tygertail and said he is getting along just fine. "He was eating his mother literally up" she said "so had to do something." He is an unusually strong colt and is going to make an excellent riding horse.

Mrs. Mac left last Thursday for Newark, Calif. where she is going to make her home. The Gault's are leaving and she didn't want to have to move again. She thought it best to live near her sons Kieth and Kenneth.

I sure was happy Tuesday when Mrs. Garland called asking if we had seen a Samoid male around. I told her what had happened and she called the pound and got him back. He is licensed and has had his rabies shots but likes to roam. We are all glad for them as Igloo is a beautiful dog and has gone through obedience training.

Marcie Hem, Linda Rushing and Denise Hauenstein were at Los Caballos all last week and had a super time. They rode up the hiking and riding trail and their folks drove up, fixed the food so they wouldn't have to do it. They saw Jackie Dalzell and her kids, Jody and Barney Barnett, and 2-Gun Kelly, so had a nice time visiting everyone. Denise's horse Tony got sick and they had to trailer him home but otherwise the trip was perfect.

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CLAYS BACK FROM VACATION

Supt. Paul Clay of Alpine School District, wife and daughter Marianne are home from a nice vacation drive to Lake Tahoe.

"No, we didn't fish, he says, "we just relaxed and had a fine time doing it".

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MRS. McCALL IN CANADA

Mrs. Blanche McCall, principal of McCall's Ranch School, left Monday by plane for a 10-day vacation that will take her to Oregon, Washington & Canada. She was invited to attend the wedding of Susan Pierce, former Alpinier, at the Empress Hotel, Victoria BC. She hopes to take the boat trip through the San Juan Islands, then return after a much needed rest.

Her oldest son Bruce, lives in Mountain Lake Terrace, Wash., and she is taking their 8-year old son John back to them, as he spent the summer at their camp here.

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MRS. LYNN LIPETSKY with 12 of her craft class Tuesday. Youngsters get together every day 9 to 12 at the YC under direction of Emilia Kelly and Mrs. Lipetsky. Children have enjoyed making their very own scrapbooks.

A.B. JARVIS

Funeral for Andrew Baxter Jarvis, 68, formerly of 1539 Tavern Road, was Tuesday in Paris Mortuary with burial in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. He was a county resident for 3- years. He died Wednesday in an Alpine rest home. Jarvis was a native of Scotland, was self-employed for 21 years in NY in the laundromat business, also was a veteran of WW1.

Survivors; a sister and a brother in NY, and a nephew, J.H. MacKin, of Long Beach.

Chiropractor Moves Here

Dr. Walter Crouse and wife of SD recently moved into the Gamble house, 1491 Louise Dr. He is a chiropractor in the city, came here for Mrs. Crouse's asthma, which has been relieved by Alpine's famed climate.

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Gene Cobb and Bill King are back from a 3-week scouting trip to Lonoke, Ark. where they went looking for, a retreat. They drove both ways and have something picked out that looks interesting, but Bill's wife Joyce has to go back and see it before they makeup their minds.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

Our column this week won't be as long as it might have been because we left Sunday for Redondo Beach and Hemet to spend a week with our cousins. Mama's sister came down and picked us up.

Last Saturday Rodney Arnold was in town with a new Corvair. He is on a 15 day leave, is stationed on the USS Coontz.

Because Billy and Tommy Gault are moving to Tucson, they have to sell or give away their pets. Last week Tommy gave Cynthia his little black bob-tailed kitten and is it ever cute.

Marie and Linda Radford are working for the Peace Corps Camp up in Julian and just love it. They might even transfer to another camp if they can, as the work isn't hard.

Dink and Ginny Frey had to leave Wednesday because their dad had to attend to some business and only had one day here, but they wrote us a nice note saying how much they enjoyed seeing us. Maybe next year we can fly up and spend a few days with them.

The Cub Scouts are having a nice overnight party Sept. 8th at Timmy Webb's house on Alpine Heights Road.

Two years ago Cynthia bought a chamelion at the County Fair and it got away. We searched and finally gave up. Well Mama found him on the screen Monday afternoon and it must have been living all this time in the window casing eating bugs and things. Anyway, we tried to catch it but without success. It ran under Daddy's Hi-fi and might end up in Cynthia's kittens stomach.

Monday a male Samoid dropped by to say hello and our neighbor gave him two steaks. We tried to find the owner as several here have that type dog but didn't have any luck. He didn't have a collar on and because of the rabies scare, she called the Humane Society. They picked him up right away and if the owner doesn't call by 5 pm Thurs-



NEWCOMER to Alpine is Roy Province, a title officer with Union Title Insurance & Trust Co., in SD. He recently moved to 2237 Tavern Rd. has two cute German shepherd pups. He is an outdoor man, hiker and so on also is quite fond of Alpine.

day, he will be destroyed. He doesn't live too far from here as we have seen him often and hope the owner will see this news and go get him. He is well trained and can do tricks.

Linda Rushing left Monday with her friend Ann De Silver to spend a few days in La to sort of finish off summer vacation.

Sharon and Martin Kirsch moved into the McCloud home on Victoria Drive that the Vickers were in before they moved into Earickson's house.

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children, hopes to be in by Sept. 30, if Contractor C.R. Priest, of EC, gets it finished. Today it looks like Alpine will have four new residents come Oct. 1.



Money may be the root of all evil, but it's kind of like carrots-- good for the eye-sight.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR CHP OFFICERS

Capt. R. Gautsche, of SD says "applications must be in by Sept. 16 for the written test for CHP traffic officer positions".

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Della Nevill writes her longtime friend Mrs. Nellie King of Trailer Estates, who subscribed for her in Portland, Ore. "Thank you for the Alpine Sun. It arrives Monday. Now that I've read them I'll loan them to a new California neighbor, then cut the pictures out.

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KELLERS HOME FROM OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keller, former Alpiners, are home in LM after a camping trip to Oregon. Nellie says "Ted caught five 1# bass and a string of catfish."

"There is a family" she wrote, "at the place where we have our land that knows you Clarke. He used to live in Alpine but is now working at Klamath Falls Lumber Co. We took some copies of the Sun with us and our neighbors really like to read them."

Well, it's so nice here we hate to return but one day will come up here to stay. It is unbelievably beautiful. Ted is clearing the trees for our home and one day it will be a realization."

W. W. Gamble, Louise Drive, enjoyed his birthday Sunday when friends and relatives came here to help him celebrate.

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DR. H.A. BALL

Graveside service was Friday at Mt. Hope Cemetery in SD for Howard A. Ball, M.D., 61, former Alpine long-time resident at Rancho Metate, Tavern Road. He lived at 604 Prescott in EC. He died on the Wednesday from a heart attack.

Dr. Ball was a noted pathologist and cancer researcher, and former president of the SD County Medical Society in 1954. In 1960 he served as Grand Jury foreman, in 1956 was chairman of the Greater SD Science Fair.

He was born in Rutland, Vt. He had received an American Cancer Society grant in 1955 for \$2300 for his project on rats for surgery to curb tumors. Again in 1956 he was awarded \$4400 by the state branch of the society for further cancer research. He claimed to have retarded malignant tumors in rats by using modified sugar.

Survivors, besides his widow Elizabeth; three sons, Newton, of Claremont, Franklin, of Lemon Grove and John William of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Olive Woldridge of Alpine and Mrs. Mary De Jonge of San Gabriel, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ball of Santee.

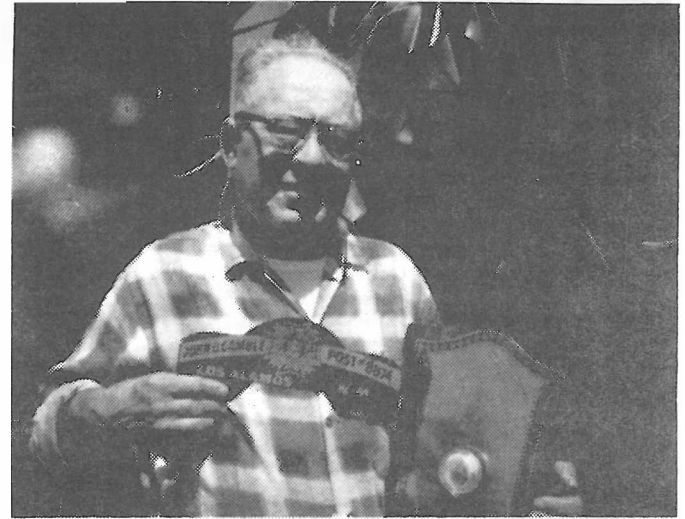
NEW CHURCH SCHEDULE

Times of church and Sunday School at Alpine Lutheran Church have been switched to: Sunday School and Bible Class, 10 am and Worship Service at 11, reports the Re. A. H. Zimmermann.

He says that "some 65 children were enrolled in Vacation Bible School. It was a real joy to be able to teach them about their Savior and to see their eagerness to learn. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith for the final day outing and supper at their home."

W.W. Gamble Honored

A justly proud Alpiners is back from a 15-day, 3100-mile vacation drive in his camper to New Mexico and Texas, where he was guest of honor at a VFW session. He was given a plaque which he holds in the photo, with a car insignia. Engraves on the plaque: "Presented to W.W. Gamble Aug. 1, 1966 by John D. Gamble Post 8874, VFW



Los Alamos, N. Mexico." and within the plastic bubble below is "A chip of trinitite from first atomic blast."

"That a scarce and valuable souvenir" says Gamble, for whose brother, Lieut. Gamble of the N.M. National Guard, it was named. He died aboard a Japanese prison ship in Tokyo Harbor in Feb. 1945. He was only 42, had been an attorney in Santa Fe, was sent with the guard to the Philippines in Aug. 1941, before Pearl Harbor. He was taken prisoner just before the Bataan Death March, suffered much with his men which he had valiantly led in their vicissitudes. The post had said he was a great leader of men and a morale builder, giving up his own things and sneaking them to his men, most of whom died there.

After the presentation, Gamble drove into Texas, visiting friends, saw the Balmorhea State Park where a spring-fed pool yields 26 million

gallons a day! It is the largest outdoor swimming pool in the world, remains at 76 degrees all year around.

"I saw the most southerly poing in the US, he added "Boquelas Canyon in Big Bend National Park, Tex., where the Rio Grand is the boundary between us and Mexico. At one point the canyon walls rise straight up 1500 feet, a most spectacular sight".

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SCHOOL STAFF LUNCH WEDNESDAY

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Eugene Wilcox, who has been a building inspector with the county for eight years, is finishing his vacation--right at home-- where they are building a fine new residence. He just poured cement for the floor, will get the carpentry going shortly.



DOWN GOES ANOTHER LANDMARK

This sturdy tower that once upheld a stout redwood tank for well water used on the site where Alpine Cottages are now, is being wrecked, as they hooked onto Rio SD MWD, so the tank is obsolete.

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lightening one, explaining equitable taxation. Questions will again be answered. Pres. Ben Polak will be in the chair. The public is always invited to TC meetings, in Fuller Hall at 7:30 pm.

NEW CITIZENS Story From Page 1

man Jas. Utt, they were able to get passports to the U. S., drove from Edmonton, Alb., in 3 1/2 days, hauling a trailer loaded with all their worldly possessions. They drove days, slept at night.

Rudy, a miner, electrician and builder, already has offers of work, but will complete refurbishing his home at 1425 Louise Drive, before taking a job. He speaks his native Croatian, Yugo-Slavia, Italian, Polish, German and good English.

IMPROVE TAVERN Road Story From 1

he said. It would require over 5000.

He did reveal that it is soon to be retreaded for 2.75 miles from Arnold Way to the canyon where Dehesa and Japatul Roads meet. Some improvements are scheduled for Dehesa east of EC this year, he added.

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Mrs. Sarah Vigneault of SD, mother of member Blackie Vigneault, was a guest. A new member came in, Mrs. Mary A. Shipp. Lunch and games were enjoyed.

Monday John Strand will show pictures of the Fair. "Bring your own lunch" invites Mrs. Emma Holmes, club publicist.

ALLEN PLANS HOUSEWARMING

Tomorrow at 4, Edward James Allen, who recently bought and moved into the house on part of the Kuphaldt Ranch, Japatul Road, is having a double-barrelled party - a housewarming and birthday celebration for his 24th natal day.

Mrs. Tracy Barnes, wife of the young aeronaut who broke the world's record of 25,000 feet for a hot air balloon on his cross-country flight, will be there. Barnes may have finished his flight at thistime, will be here soon, says Allen, who is assembling his own balloon at the ranch now.

HILLS RECEIVE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Hill of Ramona are the proud parents of a 7# baby boy born Friday at 3:12 pm in Palomar Memorial Hospital. He was named James Peter Hill IV and is their first child. Hill is a driver for Beeson's Disposal Service.

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