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Water Election Rallies Planned

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL BOOTHS

Many organizations will be participating in this year's Halloween Carnival at the Youth Center. Booths will open at 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31.

The Youth Center will provide the hamburgers, hot dogs and coffee at a reasonable fee.

CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

The Mountain Empire Mason Social Club met Friday, October 9, 1959 at the Hobart House in Pine Valley. Usually they meet for dinner at the Pine Valley Club House, where a committee of three or four prepare the dinner, with several members bringing the salads and desserts. This was a special treat for the members where they did not have to do any of the work.

Mrs. Dell Nielsen entertained the Bollivia Club on Wednesday, October 7 at the Lake Morena home of Ruth Lawrence. This is a group of eight members, but only six were present as follows: Dell Nielsen, Louise Bassett, Marie Martin, Ardelle Craft, Phoebe Thompson and Fay Farris. The absent members were Marie Lin-Continued on Page 3

Area Meets Scheduled For Freshman Parents

to a series of area meetings with age groups. Russell Savage, principal; Robert Burnham, vice-principal, and Robert Randals, Freshman Counselor, place to go. to discuss problems concerning personanty and physical development as well as scholastic and Alpine United Fund school adjustments, according to Volunteers Named Mrs. Taylor Stevens, School Education Chairman for El Capitan High School PTA.

Only two meetings have been held to date, Mrs. Stevens said, and parents who might have Continued on Page 5

California Speaks

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

achievement of current Congressional session-"If people hadn't gotten angry and written their representatives and demanded Mrs. Jean Moore, covering Viceconomy in government, an end to new socialistic crackpot ideas and the curbing of labor rack. Nichols will take the business area eteers, it would have been a much worse Congress."

UCLA Chancellor Verne Knudsen, L. A .- "The nation that values learning less than anything else is doomed."

William F. Knowland, Oakland publisher and former U. S. Senator-"As we are the beneficiaries of the sacrifices of the founding fathers . . . so are we trustees for our children and grandchildren. Let us never betray that trust."

William "Dugie" Williams, Marin bank robber and kidnapper, and the United Fund supports the on sentence to Alcatraz-"It's unjust . . . I always have been a minimum security prisoner."

The Gamma Gammas will have a coke stand and a finger nail painting booth. Green, blue, pink and red polish will attract all the little girls.

The Alpine Ramblers are planning on a car smashing booth. This proves to be quite exciting and harmless.

The P.T.A. is having a cake walk booth. Try this and win a cake for mom.

The Alpine Kiwanis Club has picked the penny pitch booth again. Bring those pennies and win a prize.

The V.F.W. will carry on four booths again this year. They plan on having some attractive prizes.

Popcorn will be sold by the Boy Scouts for those who like to nibble.

Movies will be shown in the main Youth Center building. Cartoons, spooks and what not will be presented by the Cub Scouts.

Other organizations are also participating but had not decided on their booth as of the last Youth Center meeting.

Last but not least at 7:30 p.m. the judging of the costumes will take place on the tennis court. The Youth Center will provide Freshman parents are invited prizes for the different winning

> Remember Saturday night, October 31 the Youth Center is the

A luncheon was held in Fuller Hall last Tuesday at 12 noon for the volunteer workers of the United Fund in the Alpine area.

chairman for this area. He introduced Mr. Maddox who is a representative from San Diego and Mrs. Churchill the representative and chairman of the entire Heartland area. Mr. Maddox explained to the volunteers the contents of the folders they are to carry with Rep. Joe Holt, Van Nuys, on them, and answered questions pertaining to the fund.

Volunteers in Alpine will include Mrs. Charles Bradley and toria Dr.; Mr. Phil Hall, Mr. Clarence Gillson, and Mr. Thomas in Alpine; Mrs. H. A. Colby, taking acre. This brought head-wagging Tavern Rd.; Mrs. Beulah Ford and astonishment from old residents Mrs. Gladys Wotring, and Mrs. Fordney, Highway 80; Mrs. Bud cades in this sunny community. Cooper and Mrs. T. L. Nichols, The Foss Brothers have lived and Mrs. R. Hollett, The Willows; Mrs. D. Kenovan, Alpine Heights Rd.; Mrs. Betsy West, Alpine Terrace; Mr. Gordon Wilson, Alpine Highlands and Eltinge Dr.; Mrs. Kenneth Jerney, Midway Dr.; Mrs. Hazel Foster, Arnold Way.

supports the Alpine Youth Center Community Chest.

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October 13, 1959 "TO THE PEOPLE OF THE ALPINE AREA:

To correct any misunderstandings that have arisen over the proposed Alpine Heights annexation to Rio San Diego Municipal Water District the following statement has been approved by all the members of the Rio board.

Members of the Rio board have stated in open meeting that Rio feels that it has an obligation to serve responsible property owners in any area that can properly be served by Rio and is acceptable to the San Diego County Water Authority and The Metropolitan Water District.

At Rio's September 15 meeting it was indicated that Rio will consider the application for annexation by any water agency in the San Diego River watershed or very close thereto.

IF ITS PROPOSED ANNEXA-TION ELECTION CARRIES, ALPINE HEIGHTS WILL MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS FOR ANNEXATION TO RIO."

> Board of Directors RIO SAN DIEGO MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT By Charles C. Price, President

INTIMATE GLIMPSES...

By BEA

Several old timers have come forth with further facts about that building we told about last week that the wind was said to have blown down one dark night years ago. They say that the wreckage of the unsightly structure laid in a heap right where it fell for weeks afterwards. People had not liked the building, and now they did not like the mess its collapse left any better. It seems Mr. Rennie M. Hollett is the that the man who began the construction had abruptly departed storm and, since he was spending to El Capitan football games. ly to clean things up very soon. So the man who owned the building site traded the lumber and material to Tom Hill Sr. in exchange for Mr. Hill putting up an electric line for him. This same lumber has long been the Hill's barn on their place on Tavern

A recent sale of unimproved Alpine land went for \$2,000 per who have spent over seven de-So. Grade Rd.; Mrs. A. Everson here nearly 80 years and have seen tolerable changes in land values. When their father came to Alpine 80 odd years ago, he bought 640 acres of land for \$1000, that's a little over \$1.50 per acre. He paid for it by chopping stove wood and hauling it by wagon Remember the Community Chest team to San Diego where he sold it. The wagon trip to San Diego used to take two days-one down and one back. Haulers were paid

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the highest percentage of membership will win a \$5 prize.

OCT. 23 AND NOV. 13 MEETINGS SCHEDULED AT ALPINE SCHOOL

Two pre-election rallies are planned by the sponsors in favor of the annexation of the inhabited area of Greater Alpine to the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District at the Alpine School Auditorium. The rallies are already arranged and will be held on the evenings of October 23

and November 13. Speakers are yet to be announced.

The Alpine Heights District board of directors met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the forthcoming election on Tuesday, November 17.

A foremost issue discussed at the meeting was the unanimous resolution by the board to support the sponsors of the proposed annexation of Alpine proper to the Alpine Heights District. The board also authorized the procurement and expenditure of funds necessary to conduct the election. It was stated that the board had complied with all of the legalities of election arrangements.

tion and the purchase of an addi-Latest figures released by the tional 60 acres are apparently in the process of completion. The Registrar of Voters indicates that Continued on Page 5 project allegedly will be used for

Alpine School Board Reports On Meeting

Plans Revealed For

Building Of Western

Village Near Alpine

Plans for development of a sec-

tion of the Indian Reservation

located five miles east of Alpine

are reported to be nearing culmi-

nation. A news source revealed

this week that a major movie

studio is planning to construct a Western Village beginning about

Negotiations for the lease of a

100-acre portion of the Reserva-

movie-making and will also be

the first of the year.

open to the public.

In a postponed regular meeting October 13 the Governing Board of the Alpine Union School District heard a progress report on the organization of a school band. Basic plans for this activity were laid last year but until this fall a band director was not available. The Board was advised that responses to a questionnaire recently circulated reveals that approximately 50 students either own instruments or are willing to rent or purchase.

In other action the Board:

Approved a program of interschool seasonal sports.

Approved in principle certain fund-raising projects for the student body.

Approved the use of school the village shortly before the busses for transporting students

some time in prison, was not like- Recognized the need for another small bus in order to avoid sending larger busses on long hauls with only a few passengers and authorized the Superintendent to inquire concerning the availability of such a bus at Surplus.

> Granted request of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District for use of the school auditorium Continued on Page 6

Juvenile Delinquency Topic For PTA Meet

Mr. Philip Petersen, Vice Principal of Horace Mann Jr. High School in San Diego, will be guest speaker at the next regular P.T.A. meeting Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mr. Petersen will speak on the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The yearly P.T.A. membership drive will start October 12 until October 23. The class receiving

Refreshments for the Tuesday night meeting will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

ALPINE CHATTER

It's a baby girl for the Jennings family. Jeanette Edith, born Friday, October 9, weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Baby and mother are doing fine.

Much to our amazement Mrs. Lucille Parker, sister of Kenneth Drennon sold 11 Alpine Jr. Baseball Association membership cards in Chicago, Ill. and wants 20 more. The cards went to Sam and Jack Peters, Sill King, Robert Kizewski, Henry A. Tworek, Frank Zinske, Ralph Donile, Joe Loschiavo, and Edward Mellon. ' * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Jim Workman of Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drennon.

The Alpine School will soon be giving the children their annual hearing tests. *

A Christmas card party was Continued on Page 5

Film Shown At Alpine Woman's Club Meet

The second regular meeting of Alpine Women's Club was held last Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Club House.

At the business meeting it was agreed to give another \$25 scholarship. This has been a project of the Women's Club for several years. It was also agreed by the members to take part in the Youth Center Halloween Carnival. The women will sell desserts such as cake, pie, fudge and cookies at a minimum fee. All proceeds will go to the Alpine Youth Center.

Mr. Lorimer showed films on wild flowers. This was the courtesy of the Richfield Oil Co.

Next meeting October 27, the Janus Club of Alpine will present Christmas decorations made by the members of their club. Mrs. Vivian Drew will present the decorations

Their liability may run to

example, as a parent's agent.

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Editorial Echoes

The October 13 communication from the Board of Directors from the Rio San Diego Municipal Water District which appears on Page 1 clarifies some misconceptions which originated early this week regarding eligibility of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District to join the Rio District.

Actually the directors and representatives of the Rio District have given every indication that they would consider the Alpine area for annexation if the residents and property owners of Alpine demonstrate a genuine interest in obtaining water from the Rio, and if the Alpine area meets the qualifications for annexation.

From all indications these qualifications will be met if the election scheduled for November 17 passes. This election calls for the annexation of the inhabited territory of Greater Alpine to the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District.

Boundaries of Greater Alpine territory and the Alpine Heights District are delineated in a map on Page 4 of this issue.

The Metropolitan Water Authority has essentially given informal approval to the northern and eastern boundaries of the Greater Alpine area as indicated by the map on Page 4.

Monday this week, October 12, was Columbus day, when Government offices took a holiday and the school children were re-told about Christopher Columbus, noted as the discoverer of America on October 12, 1492. The man who actually first sighted the New World was a sailor, named Rodrigo de Tirana who, aboard the ship "Nina" of Columbus' fleet, sighted land at 2 a. m. on Friday October 12, 1492. This land was the Island which the Indians called Guanahani. In the sunlight of that same morning Columbus landed, dressed in royal raiment and planted the flag of Spain and named the Island San Salvadore. While on the trip Columbus kept a double reckoning, one for himself, and one for the crew. This, one biographer concluded, was because the correct log would have frightened the ignorant crew to mutiny.

The first man known to have seen the mainland of America was John Cabot, born Giovanni Caboto, an Italian navigator who moved to London, with his family and his dreams; became an English subject; and, under that flag and his anglicized name, reached Cape Breton Island on June 24, 1497. Yet two great continents, North and South America, a quarter of the known world, were named for Amerigo Vespucci, another Italian, whom most scholars declare had no share in the first discovery at all, but was only an ambitious clerk in the employ of the great commercial house of the de Medicis, then the ruling family of Italy.

Anyone who missed the Beef Dinner at the Alpine Woman's Club Wednesday night missed a delicious meal.

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Mrs. H. Johnson, ways and means chairman of the Alpine Woman's Club, was in charge of the dinner. She was ably assisted by Mrs. A. J. Dittmar, Mrs. Gladys Wotring, and Mrs. Tom Nichols. Mrs. H. A. Colby was dining room hostess with Linda Wilson and Janie Woodall serving. Mrs. M. A. Schaeffer sold the tickets, and credit should also go to Mr. Colby and Mr. Dittmar for washing dishes!



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Religious Instruction for Children Attending Public Schools: Harbison Canyon 11:00 A. M. Saturdays		
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Morning Worship Service	6:30 I	P. M.
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Prayer Service Wednesday Evening	7:00 I	. M.
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OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna

Confessions heard before all Masses

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Today's housewife, using convenience foods, can prepare a day's meals for a family of four in about an hour and a half, whereas only a few years back it took five and a half hours.

She wants her spinach chopped and frozen, her chicken cut up and ready to fry, her rolls ready to pop into the oven. These groceries with "built-in maid service" often are blamed for higher food prices. But an Agriculture Department study now shows that convenience foods increase the consumer's food bill by only a little over one-half of one per cent.

Then why have food prices risen during the past decade in the face of falling prices for farm products?

The retail cost of a typical family's market basket of farm-food products today is put at \$1,065 a year, versus \$940 ten years ago. But the farmer received only \$427 of today's retail total, an eight per cent drop from the \$466 he received a decade ago. And the net profit margins of food producing or processing corporations - the "middle men"—were smaller in 1958 than in 1949-with the exception of meat packing, which was unchanged.

One major cause of rising food prices is the higher cost of moving crops from farm to table. Labor, shipping, supplies, fuel and power and taxes have all gone up, but thanks to the distributive economies developed by the industry, food price increases have not been as great as those for many other "necessity" goods and services such as clothing, shelter and trans-

THINGS TO COME—Synthetic coffee costing much less than the real brew may be ready for market in a year or so. . . . Frozen bars of natural fruit juice will debut soon in several test marketing areas. . . . Garage doors made of glass fiber are one-third the weight of wooden doors and are claimed to be weather-resistant, shatter-proof and warp-proof.

CAT TREAT BOOM-Cats call the tune when it comes to feeding, and the next hit song may be "Give Tabby a Treat." Because cat owners are generally quite indulgent of their pets' likes and dislikes, a big business in

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wife. As a signer, you must stand good for damages up to \$11,000 for the harm (injury, death, proper-

ty damage) he or she may do through a lack of due care or wilful misconduct.

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A single person under 21, or a married one under 18 years

old.

If you sign and verify a minor's application, your liabil-ity goes on until the license is canceled or until he or she reaches 21. Even the minor's later marriage may not lift your liability.

How do you get out from under?

By asking the Department of Motor Vehicles to cancel the minor's license. The depart-ment may also cancel it upon permission. It may be inferred notice of the signer's death or from circumstances—such as when the minor leaves his job, habitual use, making keys if the employed signed.

Parents or guardians are also such acts. Parents can also be responsible for the minor's negliable if they entrust their car ligence while he drives their to a minor known to be carecar with their implied or ex- less.

available to him, and other

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canned supplemental or "treat be served exclusively, he added. foods" may be in the offing, the American Can Company reports.

A company study disclosed that taste tests by more than 350 cats confirmed that "cats enjoy an occasional change from a regular out shelters, and Federal officials balanced diet, and respond affectionately to special food treats."

In the tests, cats were faced with side-by-side dishes. When a canned all-tuna red meat was offered as an alternative to regular and plans 50 more units. In Miami, food, 85 per cent of the cats a firm specializing in underground turned to the tuna first. In an shelters reports a flood of inother test, 74 per cent went for a quiries. special markerel treat.

"Owners of most of the cats because the pets enjoyed them flage them as wine cellars. so much," said J. H. Sunley, dicompany's Canco Marketing Division. The owners recognized, however, that treat foods should not

M. H. SMITH

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FALLOUT SHELTER—Some 7.5

million people and 500,000 businesses have written Washington for plans for building low-cost fallare urging builders to include them in new housing.

A Denver builder recently sold five shelter-equipped homes in their first week on the market

But a Long Island builder says many women find his \$250 optiontested said they would buy the al shelter "distressing" and won't new foods, if available, mainly look at it. So he plans to camou-

N. Y. Stock Exchange expects rector of market research for the its daily trading to rise from its present three-million-share average to 4.5 million shares by mid-1960's.

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Campo News

Continued from Page 1 dermann and Jane Ham. *

The Lake Morena Woman's Club held a special Card Party on Tuesday night at the Stone House in Campo. Delicious home made cookies, fruited pound cake, date nut bread and coffee were available all evening from a beautifully tions will be held in February. leaves and fall colors were used for decorations. Mrs. Louise Bassett won the door prize and two prizes were given to the winners at each table of cards. Everyone had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Farris and another couple went to Borrego for the weekend, where they stayed at the Desert Inn, and cian who will be remembered by where they attended the square many as concert master for the dance on the street near Christmas Square. There were dancers from Los Angeles, San Clemente, Chula Vista, San Diego, Ramona, Riverside, Cardiff, and Imperial San Diego and vicinity each sea-Beach. The caller was from Im- son. perial Beach, and of course there were several guest callers. It was trio and quintet played a concert moonlight, and the dancing lasted until midnight. The refreshments it is a pleasure to perform in this and ice cream.

Mountain Whirlers Breakfast dance ning concerts in the Lecture Hall an East and a West faction and Saturday, October 17 at the Square Dance Club House in Campo. Cof- nounced later. The group is schedfee will be available all evening used to play two concerts for the and a fine breakfast will be served last until? If you want to have

Contest Announced Intimate Glimpses For Music Students

Dr. Garry White, assistant conductor of the La Jolla Civic orchestra, announces a contest for students of music throughout San Diego county. Any instrument, and voices will be eligible. Audidecorated buffet table. Autumn The winner will be presented as soloist with the La Jolla Civic Orchestra in April, Peter Nicoloff, conductor. Age limits for instrumentalists are 9 to 18, inclusive, and for voice students, 16 to 22, inclusive.

Dr. White is a well-known and highly esteemed San Diego musi-Starlight Opera the past several seasons. Dr. White also leads a Chamber Music group playing in

Wednesday, October 14, their a beautiful balmy night with at the San Diego Public Library in the lecture hall. Dr. White says were lemonade, coffee, donuts, hall as the acoustics there are the most perfect he has ever encountered. The group will give at on either side of the street and it Just another reminder of the least three more Wednesday eve- quite divided the populace with this season with dates to be an-La Jolla Civic Orchestra Associabeginning at midnight. Square tion, and will do three benefits the depression struck, people cut dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and for Neighborhood House. Anyone who likes chamber music will be a good time, be sure to attend this delighted with Dr. White's con-

Continued from Page 1 ers get \$2.50 per 100 pounds and

make the trip in a little less time.

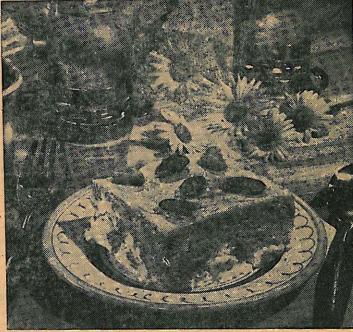
There's one woman in this town who can't be fooled about fake gems. She's Mrs. Anne Kochel of Victoria Drive, a licensed gemologist, and the only woman to have passed the rigorous gemologist tests both in the United States and Great Britain. Mrs. Kochel is building a fireplace, in their new home, of rare mineral specimen, most of them from local fields, but some acquired from other areas by trading with rock hounds seeking specimens from around here.

The Kochel's son, George jr. aged 8, is a very earnest Cub Scout. About a month ago when asked about his activities with that group, he humbly confessed, "Well, I'm only a Bobcat now, but I'm almost a wolf." The other day George proudly announded that he is now a full fledged Wolf. It does seem a bit young, even for these mountains.

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They say Alpine got real het up during one period in the past over the issue of the town's two barbers. There was a barber shop ardent supporters of each. The barber you patronized branded you and, your social and political life was affected thereby. Then their own hair or let it grow, and one barber moved out. Over night the once burning issue was unimportant.

Chilled Angel Delight



'Fresh as a daisy" even on the hottest summer afternoon, Chilled Angel Delight provides a perfect taste climax to casual picnics or festive patio buffets. Designed to lend new zest to leftover angel-food, the cake features a chilled cream

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The recipe:

Chilled Angel Delight

Break up ... 1/3 Angel Food (to make 6 cups) Place in bottom of 9 x 13 covered cake pan

Soften 6 Mars Milky Way bars over hot water. Remove from heat. Stir until smooth.

Beat in 4 egg yolks (unbeaten) Fold in 4 egg whites stiffly beaten

Beat 1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream very stiff. (Add 1 envelope gelatin and 1 tbsp. cold water dissolved over hot water to whipping

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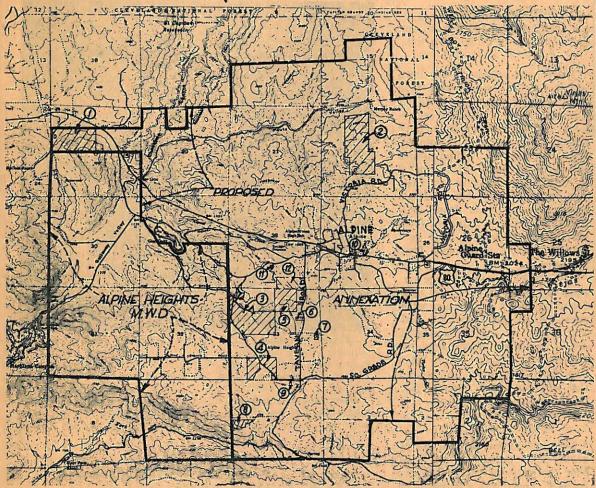
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ANNEXATION BOUNDARIES FOR NOV. 17 ELECTION



The above map is being reprinted from the September 4 issue of the Alpine Echo as many requests have been received for location of boundaries of the proposed annexation territory of Greater Alpine. An election will be held Tuesday, November 17, to determine if this section of inhabited territory is to be annexed to the adjacent Alpine Heights Municipal Water District.

'It's Light Up Time' At Mt. Miguel High School

October 19, the dreams of the Mt. Marti Titmas, Boosters Club pres- the sale of the raffle tickets being Miguel Boosters Club will have ident. "With the money raised, come true. A switch will be thrown and Mt. Miguel's football football field, bought a \$700 sled field will be lit. This occasion nicknamed 'Welbaum's Chariot,' obtain one of these tickets which has been long looked forward to, fenced the baseball outfield, and makes him eligible for the \$500 but it didn't happen by chance. also installed a speaker in the This project took long hard hours of work and \$8,000 to complete.

In order for a school's Associated Student Body to function, it must have the gate receipts and concession money from home football; this is the big reason for the lights, because day games would never draw satisfactory crowds. This project would have been far too expensive had it not been for the labor donated by members of the Boosters Club and munity. Mr. Becker, who is a foreman at California Electric Company, and some of his employees. All the Patio honoring the Miguel Lettermoney that was raised came through raffles, dances, and talent

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At a dedication ceremony on athletic facilities," states Mrs. | man's Club, which is spearheading the club has planted turf on the gymnasium." In the near future, the club plans to hear cheers from their newly-built grandstands. All this was accomplished by the Boosters Club, parents whose children have already graduated or Club. The Boosters Club feels are attending Mt. Miguel at the that most people would welcome

> Many of those who have spent mas will soon be here. their entire weekends on this project have no children, just an intense desire to better our com-

On October 9 a breakfast was given in the Home Economics

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handled by the Boosters Club. For a \$1 donation, anyone may charge account donated by Mr. Scott of Walker Scott Co. The drawing of the winning ticket will be a feature of "Fun Night," the Nov. 10 meeting of the Boosters such a charge account since Christ-

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record of rainfall in Alpine since 101 and 103 degrees. 1928. The following is the amount of one year to July of the next.

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According to Mrs. Ansell's records Alpine had seven inches of Sorority Members To snow in two days in January, 1949; hail in the 1954-1955 period, and snow and hail in January, 1957. October 12 to 18 was very

Pastor Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

Rev. William Ayres, pastor of the First Christian Church of El pine Kiwanis Club meeting this Thursday.

His topic for the evening was Public Relations."

Dr. Roger Larson of the Alpine Community Church was chairman for the program.

Mrs. Mary Ansell has kept a hot in 1957 with temperatures of

And it's still "THE BEST CLIof rainfall in inches from July MATE IN THE U.S.A. BY GOV-ERNMENT REPORT."

Jr. Baseball Assn. To Hold Games Party

The Alpine Junior Baseball Association is having a games party tonight at the Youth Center. The time is 8 p.m. and refreshments are free. A door prize will be won by some lucky person.

Mr. Harry Jennings, president of the Junior Baseball Association, states that more donations are needed for the completion of the new baseball field so it can be used for next year's season. Money is needed to complete the announcer's booth, stairs, bleachers and roofs for the dugouts.

Mr. Jennings extends an invitation to everyone, and especially the people who have donated to this worthy project, to come and inspect the new baseball field and see the progress to date.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the project may get in touch with Harry Jennings, P. O. Box 348, Alpine, or call HI 5-3188.

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It doesn't seem possible, but it is time to start thinking about ordering Christmas cards!

As in the past the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority in Alpine will have a beautiful selection of cards, gift wrap and stationery to choose Cajon, was the speaker at the Al- from. Anyone interested in ordering their Christmas cards now may contact any sorority member or call Dorothy Mosier, HI 5-2842 or Norma Sullivan HI 5-2633.

> The Gamma Gammas held their regular business meeting at the home of Norma Sullivan

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George and Ethel Roach, res- Eagles 244 of San Diego; Scottish idents of El Cajon for the past 12 Rite and Al Bahr Shrine. He is years, have opened the El Cajon past president of Mt. Helix Shrine Mortuary and Valley Chapel at Club and is on the board of directors of the El Cajon Valley Branch

Mrs. Roach is a member of Annes, and Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Club.

The Roaches state that the new the corporation owning the El mortuary will provide the finest Accepted Masons Lodge 576, El public to inspect the facilities of Cajon; the Elks Lodge 1812; the new mortuary.

ALPINE CHATTER

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held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Moats last night. All proceeds Rallies Planned went to the Episcopal Church in El Cajon.

Last Friday Gail Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wila son weighing 7 pounds. The Gordon. Gail and John now reside Heights Water District. in San Diego.

Terry Ann Erickson, granddaughter of Mrs. Meriel Suter, was rushed to Sharp Memorial Hospital last Friday for an emergency appendectomy. She is now

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at home making a satisfactory recovery.

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there are 805 voters eligible to vote in the election on November 17. There were 119 signatures on the petition which requested that son, presented husband John with an election be held for the purpose the Rio Water District. Supportof annexing the inhabited territory baby will be named William of Greater Alpine to the Alpine

An important election for the

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El Capitan Plans Halloween Carnival

"Fiesta De Vaqueros" was the name chosen for the Hallowe'en Carnival and Dance to be sponsored by El Capitan High School PTA for students and families on Saturday, October 31 from 4 p.m. until midnight, Mrs. Kenneth Kiesel, general chairman, announced this week.

Seventeen parents will sponsor the games booths which will be built, decorated and manned by students from 4 until 9 p.m. on the lower terrace of the school. There is still a need for the loan of outdoor electric cords and for please mail assessment to Lake donations of lumber for booths. The school shop groups will include booth construction among their projects. Percents will meet their projects. Parents will meet this week with their student committees to determine sizes of booths, signs and decorations needed and the number of stu- New Optometric dents to keep the booths active during the evening.

Arrangements for the dance, which will be a strictly student by Bob Credell. "The Monarchs" will be music makers for the evening, a popular band which includes El Capitan students. A special dance exhibition of Swing, Cha-Cha, and Samba will be pre-Ted Sherman, El Cap students Hoffernick. Judging for the prettiest, most unusual and funniest the dance, Bell said.

Adult chairmen for the event, proceeds from which will go into the El Captus fund for student Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. activities, include Mrs. Kiesel, Mrs. W. H. Paine, publicity; Mrs. W. T. Castleberry, tickets; Mrs. Vera Standberry, prizes; Mrs. Dorothy Carlson, food; Mrs. Phyllis Staite, booth coordinator.

Flinn Springs area will be held next Tuesday, October 20 regarding the annexation of that area to ers are predicting an approximate 80 percent majority favoring annexation in this election.



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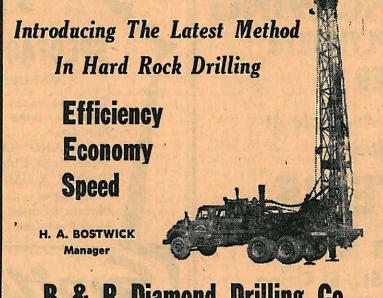
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Area Meet

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missed the Pepper Drive and Lindo Park area meetings are invited to attend any other group. Meetings are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday mornings in every case. Mrs. Dorothy Carlson and Mrs. Leo Ness have been the first two hostesses.

Further meetings are scheduled as follows: Winter Gardens on October 20 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Staite, 8951 Winter Gardens Blvd., HI 3-6374; Alpine on October 27, Mrs. Charles Bradley, 2716 Victoria Drive, Alpine, costumes will also be held during three years as a lieutenant in the HI 5-2304; Santee November 3, Mrs. John Northcote, North Magnolia across from the Methodist Church in Santee, HI 4-3734.

Anyone interested in attending is urged to call these ladies. Other meetings will be scheduled in the week for a trip to South America El Cajon, Carleton Hills, Eucalyptus Hills and Lakeside school Buenos Aires. It will be the first areas. Anyone who might like to hostess such a meeting, please contact Mrs. Stevens at HI 4-8135.



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out the weeds and roots, pick out

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sowing lawn over fill. Soak long

and deep in cases where pipe lines

and drainage ditches have been

This is the time to mix in a

soil conditioner if it is of the com-

pact type. Chemical soil condi-

tioners should be mixed in with

only the top inch or two. It costs

. Step Two is adding topsoil. It

is a good idea to add at least eight

the rest over the top as a veneer.

This will blend the two different

it, unless the soil is hopelessly

Step Three is making the seed

bed smooth. The seed bed should

be as smooth and flat as possible.

A lawn should have slight pitch

to it so that the water can run off

once the root area has reached its

Step Four-Feeding the seed

bed. Enough commercial fertilizer

should be purchased to cover the

complete seed bed. A good spread-

Step Five-Spreading seed. Try

to do this step and the next two

while the air is quiet. Divide the

area into four equal parts, divide

proaches over the seed bed. Be

sure to go up and down and then

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types of soils.

saturation point.

As this is the last good month all rocks and debris that is found for starting new lawns, this week's article will be based on the time to plant, soil needs and installa-

Spring and fall are the best time to plant a lawn in the West, installed, or where tree trunks or but may be sown almost any other obstructions have been remonth. Many gardeners in Alpine moved, necessitating fill with soil. prefer the fall as the lower temperatures will reduce heat dam-

If a gardener wants a quick effect, it is best to wait until spring. The grass with the benefit of the more than it's worth to go much months of heat, combined with deeper. ample water, will result in luxurious growth. Grass sown in the fall may hit a cold spell that will to 12 inches of topsoil. If you slow up growth until the warmer are unable to have this amount. weather. In Alpine many of us take half of your topsoil and spade have a water problem and fall it into the natural soil, then spread planting during cooler weather will reduce water evaporation.

Every month of the year weeds are a problem. By spring, most of the weed seeds have sprouted and are well along in growth.

Lawns have been grown in almost all types of soil. The chances are, that your soil will grow good lawn if you install and maintain it properly.

If your soil or water is very alkaline, it would be a good idea to work in gypsum at the rate of 35 to 50 pounds to 1,000 square feet, before sowing the lawn. Sometimes adding lime sulfur or sulfur to soil will provide better conditioning than gypsum. If your soil is acid you can neutralize it by applying lime at the same rate er will spread it as evenly as posof 35 to 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Each of the following eight steps are essential in preparing for a lawn that will serve you for many the seed into four equal parts years to come. If you are not particular as to the quality of your also, so you can make four aplawn you may cut the installation program short.

Step One consists of preparing the soil. With a spade break up and pulverize the soil to an even depth of six to nine inches. Take

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on October 23 and November 13. Authorized payment of dues to

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School. Requests were granted.

ing of Walter H. Gibb and Lawrence M. Wilcox to recommend policies concerning use of the school auditorium.

seed bed soil. Use light circular motions with a wire rake to brush up the seeded surface. Tennis shoes or flat-soled shoes are recommended to prevent indenta-

Put a layer of pulverized, soaked, and kneaded peat moss or screened sawdust that has been aged for at least a year-to about one-quarter inch thick as evenly as possible. Make sure the peat

Step Eight-Watering, weeding and cultivating. Try to water the area without dragging a hose across it. A light gentle spray, keeping the peat cover dark with moisture until all the grasses are up. This may take as long as three weeks as some seeds do not germinate as fast as others.

when the growth is about two that the blades are sharp for the cultivated lawn area is up to the first cuttting to prevent pulling approximate level where you want the new seedlings.

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Step Seven-Mulching the seed. cover isn't lumpy.

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The once dull gray slab is being interest or value. crisscrossed with green, pink and black lines for use in playing volleyball, four-square, hopscotch and badminton. A few members of the nival to be held here in Alpine. school Student Council are doing the painting with the help of Mr. Fredrickson and Mr. West. ☆ The first meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship of Alpine Com-

munity Church was held last Sunday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Junior meeting was held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the Senior meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining this group is invited to attend the meeting at Fuller Hall every Sunday night.

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Junior High School newspaper, 'Dateline J.H.S." will be published Friday, Oct. 16. This is the paper's second year of publication.

The seven-page paper included everything from local news to the definition of a mandrile (which is an African baboon!) The staff consists of many stu- Navy.

By JANIE The patio at Alpine Junior High | dents with almost everyone in the School is getting a remodeling job. school contributing something of

> Plans and preparations are being made for the Halloween Car-With different organizations each contributing a booth, the annual affair ought to be wonderful. Promoters are hoping all who can will attend.

Students of El Capitan will enjoy a lively Halloween Carnival at their school on Saturday, Octo-

ber 31, from 4 p.m. until midnight. Prizes for the most unusual, prettiest, and funniest costumes will be awarded at the dance which is to be held in the Rec rooms from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Costumes are not necessary, but are encouraged. The families of the The first issue of this year's students are invited to come to

the carnival, but the dance is only for students.

A son, Patrick James, was born to Patrick and Bonnie Malone on Saturday, October 10. Mrs. Malone is the former Bonnie Bates; her husband is serving in the U.S.