



Alpine	3196
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harblson Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	8056

ALPINE ECHO

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Water Election To Be Held Nov. 17

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

With this issue the Alpine Echo will have been in publication for one year. We are now in "Volume 2" as you can see at the top of the page.

We should like on our birthday to reaffirm our "Statement of Policy" which appeared in the first issue of the Alpine Echo.

"It will be the purpose and policy of those responsible for the destiny of this newspaper to maintain a news medium worthy to be welcomed into every home in the Alpine area, and the neighboring communities.

"We want to be on "Good Neighbor" terms with our surrounding communities; to be a constructive force within our sphere of influence; to support those things that make for a stable, healthy, well-governed community that will be concerned with the welfare of all our citizens. We shall encourage and support those activities we deem best suited to accomplish these desirable ends.

"We shall endeavor at all times to be instructive in our approach to community problems. In politics we shall maintain a non-partisan posture. We will endeavor to be fair and impartial in the reporting of news, and to present a newspaper that will have something of interest to every member of the family.

"Our motivation in entering the newspaper field is predicated upon a desire to be of service."

Kiwanis Club Elects New Officers

New officers of the Alpine Kiwanis Club were elected for the year 1960 at last week's meeting. Next year's officers will be Roy Crane, president; Philip Hall, first vice-president; Robert Wilson, 2nd vice-president; and Markus Schaeffer, secretary-treasurer.

The year 1960 will mark the seventh term in office for Markus Schaeffer as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Mr. Warren Strohte, Alpine Junior High School teacher, was inducted as a new member at the meeting.

Local Girl To Be Installed Sunday

Jeanette Jehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jehl of Alpine, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of El Cajon Assembly No. 185 Order of Rainbow for girls, Sunday, October 11, at 8 p.m. at an open ceremony at the El Cajon Masonic Temple.

The Assembly, which celebrated its second birthday this past September, now has fifty girls ranging in ages from 12 to 20 as active members. They are sponsored by members of the Masonic Lodge and members of the Order of Eastern Star.

California Speaks

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

L. B. WORTHINGTON, S. F. steel executive—"If we want to hold what we have and provide any kind of guarantee for the future, we must be willing to stand up and be counted, and to speak loudly and firmly for what we believe."

VICE ADM. HYMAN G. RICKOVER, in L. A. address—"Those who prevent our schools from really educating our youth undermine the foundations of our freedom and national power."

OZZIE NELSON, Hollywood father, on rearing songstar son, Ricky—"My big problem is getting him up in the morning."

INTIMATE GLIMPSES...

By BEA

Old timers around town are predicting an early winter with rain and wind storms such as they used to have years ago. Long time residents were recently recalling one winter when a big wind blew. Funny thing was it blew down only one building and that one happened to be a most unsightly garage under construction on the corner of Victoria and Highway 80 beside the Alpine Women's Club on the parking space now belonging to the club. It seems that a lot of people in town protested the building of the ugly structure right in the center of town like that, but the owners hammered away. Then one cold winter's night when the wind was howling, that half-finished building collapsed in a heap beyond repair. Some folks have wondered ever since, was the wind really that strong?

Another little building used to stand on that lot east of the Women's Club and well to the back—a neat little out-house made of redwood, and paid for out of Club funds. This was in pre-plumbing days for the Club and the building was painted by long time Club members Mary Ansell and Marie Carlson. They painted the roof green, and the inside of the building white.

Mrs. Ferne Latham is smoking meat these days and her face is red, but not from the heat. When she borrowed the little electric smoker from a friend, the friend told Fern that any hardwood chips would do for the fire. So Ferne collected nice dry eucalyptus chips and smoked a brined chicken thoroughly. She thought the smoke smelled vaguely disturbing but went ahead with the job keeping up a good smudge. Then she cooked the chicken, and it tasted like mentholatum! Ferne's thinking of making cough medicine out of the gravy and using the fat as a rub for sore throats. Meanwhile she has stocked up on hickory chips for any future meat smoking.

Sara Smith, lovely young daughter
Continued on Page 4

Woman's Club To Serve Beef Dinner

Wednesday, Oct. 14 the Alpine Women's Club is having a beef dinner which will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the club building. Tickets may be purchased from any of the club members or at the door, \$1.50 adults, 75c for children.

The next regular meeting of the Alpine Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. The program for the day will be a film by Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Natalie Sansoucie, Needlework Guild Chairman for the Club, has asked that all members who have not contributed articles of clothing (preferably baby clothing) or donations of money to the Needlework Guild to please do so

ADDITIONAL PARCELS ANNEXED; EXCLUSION PETITION DENIED

A petition for annexation of the Greater Alpine area was heard and accepted by the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District Board of Directors at their regular meeting on Wednesday. The date for the election was set for Tuesday, November 17. The Registrar of Voters revealed that there are 758 registered voters in the annexation area of Greater Alpine. The Board will hold a special adjourned meeting next Wednesday, October 14 in order to finalize election plans.

Parcels Annexed

Several other important items of business were brought before the Board. A hearing was held on a petition to annex several individual parcels. The Board acted favorably to annex parcels belonging to Frank Doerr, Jean McCullough, Verlie Boyd, John West and Dr. Howard Ball.

Exclusion Petition

A hearing was held regarding a petition of persons who indicated that they wished to be excluded

from the Alpine Heights District. Letters from 10 persons were cited who protested their names being listed on the exclusion petition and the following names were stricken from the petition: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green, Neil Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John Surrey, Minor Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan, Caroline Messner, Mr. and Mrs. William McNinch, Anna Eggleston and Zane Dana.

The petition for exclusion was
Continued on Page 2

BULLETIN

Thursday Judge Bonsall Noon dismissed the Writ of Mandamus filed by East County Water District proponents against the S. D. Board of Supervisors.

Water Circular Sent To Alpine Residents

This week a letter signed by Thomas E. Hill, Roy R. Setser, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dittmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Colby was sent to all residents of Alpine advocating "ALPINE! LET'S GET TOGETHER FOR WATER!"

The circular explained the need for water in Alpine; how the surrounding areas were obtaining water and were thus growing and prospering. It reviewed the formation of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District, and stated their policies and plans for obtaining water.

Changes To Be Made On Highway 80

The California State Division of Highways is currently soliciting bids for the construction of 2.7 miles of State highway in the city of El Cajon, announced Jacob Dekema, district engineer for the Division. Dekema stated that bids for new construction on U. S. 80, between 0.4 mile west of Chase Avenue and Ballantyne Lane, would be opened in Los Angeles November 5, 1959. The improvement will be to the full freeway standards. This project is a portion of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highway system.

The project will carry the development on six lanes along the western hillside overlooking the El Cajon Valley, between Grossmont and Magnolia Avenue (State Route 67.) Excess excavation from the recently completed Grossmont project has been placed to form a portion of the fills along this alignment, which provides a diamond interchange at West Main Street and grade separations at Marshall and Johnson Avenues, Dekema said. A four-quadrant clover-leaf with collector roads adjacent to the main lanes will accommodate the State Route 67 junction at Magnolia.

ALPINE CHATTER

Miss Ann Roper has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper.

A birthday party was given in honor of Jo Laine Huey and Bobby Whitt at Jo Laine's home. Lemon Angel food cake topped with whipped cream and coconut was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ring have taken a trip to the Middle West where they plan to visit several relatives and friends.

Bud Cooper had to close his barber shop last week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Bratt and son are leaving today for a vacation on the Colorado River.

Little Shelly Whitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitt, is about the happiest birthday girl in town. Her parents bought her a Shetland pony for her birthday.

The Alpine Ramblers are going to El Cajon Sat. night to play miniature golf.

Mr. Ralph McGuffie underwent surgery at Grossmont Hospital on Monday of this week.

Ruth Chynoweth and family entertained Ruth's sister, Florence Moyer of Boise, Idaho for a week.

Three deer hunters, Malcolm Huey Sr., Malcolm Huey Jr., and Mace Bratt, came home happy last week when Mace shot a four point buck.

Harry Jennings started a two week vacation a week ago last Saturday but was called back to work on Friday. The house painting will have to wait.

The Ladies' Guild of the Alpine Community Church will hold a bazaar at Fuller Hall on November

ALPINE ECHO

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Parcels Annexed

Continued from Page 1
then denied by the Board on the grounds that such action would be in the best interest of the majority of residents in the Alpine Heights District. It was stated that the Board had an obligation to provide the most benefit to the greatest number of people in the performance of its duties.

Cost Figures
Some figures were released during the meeting regarding the anticipated cost of supplying water to the Alpine area. Mr. E. L. Freeland, Alpine Heights manager, emphasized that these costs were approximate figures based upon \$100 of assessed valuation. The inclusion cost for the Rio District would be paid back within three years, the Water Authority over a 10-year period, and the Metropolitan Water Authority spread over 30 years.

Annual cost per \$100 Assessed Valuation:

First year:	
Rio	\$ 0.54
Water Authority ..	.18
Metropolitan57
Total	\$ 1.29
Second year:	
Rio	\$ 0.52
Water Authority ..	.17½
Metropolitan56
Total	\$ 1.25½
Third year:	
Rio	\$ 0.50
Water Authority ..	.17
Metropolitan55
Total	\$ 1.22
Fourth year:	
Rio	\$ none
Water Authority ..	0.16½
Metropolitan54
Total	\$ 0.70½
Fifth year:	
Water Authority ..	\$ 0.16
Metropolitan53
Total	\$ 0.69
Sixth year:	
Water Authority ..	\$ 0.15½
Metropolitan52
Total	\$.67½

Continued on Page 3

NATIONAL WATER FIGURES GIVEN

How much water do we use as a nation? A Chicago Research Association recently estimated that the water utilities of the United States now supply our homes, stores, offices and factories with almost 20 billion gallons of water a day—or 150 gallons daily for every man, woman and child served by these systems. In less than two days the tonnage of this water supply exceeds the total production of the nation's steel industry for an entire year. Altogether, our water industry's annual tonnage production is about eight times larger than the output of all other U. S. industries and agriculture combined!

Life without water is so unthinkable that most people in urban areas, expect as a matter of course to be provided with all they want, as if it were as endless as the air they breathe. The truth is that our unending flow of pure safe public water is possible only because of farsighted planning, sound engineering and constant vigilance on the part of water officials.

The most abundant standard of living ever known to man is now enjoyed by Americans with goods and services in record-breaking supply. Yet water has had to be rationed in well over 1000 U. S. communities in the past five years. Rainfall on our continent through the years is as plentiful as ever, but we are using more water than we can capture from this source. So we are being forced to deplete our once vast water reserves.

According to most experts, America faces critical water shortages in the next 20 to 30 years. The amount of water nature gives us cannot be increased appreciably in the foreseeable future and our demands are mounting daily at an alarming rate. Here are some of the specific reasons we

may face a national water crisis in our life time.

1. Our estimated needs for water will grow at least 270 percent in the next 25 years, a gallonage increase equal to the flow of 25 Colorado Rivers every day.

2. America's population is expected to increase from 175,000,000 today to 250,000,000 by the 1980's.

3. Modern industry needs water in fantastic quantities. To make a gallon of gasoline takes 20 gallons of water; a ton of paper requires 40,000 gallons of water; a ton of steel up to 110,000 gallons. By 1975 our factories alone will need almost as much water as the entire United States uses today for all purposes combined.

4. We need more water per person as we buy millions of washing machines, air conditioners and dishwashers, and multiply our number of bathrooms per house.

5. Drought can deplete, or completely dry up, water supplies for long periods of time.

6. America must pay the price for past squandering of water resources and for excesses in landstripping, deforestation, erosion and so forth.

The picture is a serious one indeed, but the problems are not insurmountable when the public is aware of them and supports reliable plans for their correction issued by recognized public officials. By concerted cooperative action, water problems can and are being solved in cities, towns and villages every day.

Mr. Deloss W. Smith of Flinn Springs, formerly of Descanso, entered Naval Hospital last week.

Ann Pottinger celebrated her ninth birthday last Wednesday with a party in her home.

ECONOMIC REPORT

(Courtesy Norman C. Roberts Company)

THE WORLD: Khrushchev's orbit around the country has properly failed to tranquilize the U. S. public as to the sincerity of the Soviet leader's zest for peace and eternal good fellowship. As a Cleveland bus driver put it: "All he's ever done is give us a bad time." In fact, the head-splitting sound of the Red trumpet in America's ear has probably awakened even the most dreamy-eyed to a better understanding of the grinding political system which graduates militant comrades of the Stalin, Beria, Malenkov and Khrushchev school of action.

It also appears doubtful that Trader Khrushchev will inveigle U. S. trade credits with which to help fill the many obvious chinks the Kremlin's industrial armor, which if granted, would be tantamount to lending a gun to someone who is planning to shoot you.

THE U. S.: The steel union, which invariably wants "more," has made certain that its 500,000 members will each wind up 1959 with their pay envelopes at least \$1,000 lighter. The record-length union strike has also caused layoffs for over 160,000 fellow workers in allied industries.

Meanwhile, the exuberant rate of consumer borrowing and buying plus Business' plans to invest a robust \$40 billion for plant modernization and new equipment, point toward record levels of production, employment and income in 1960. A number of so-called revolutionary research developments may be considered somewhat commonplace by next year's

end: a tireless car that rides on air; embarrassment-proof paper bathing suits; foam rubber mattresses to keep cows contented; air-conditioned space helmets to protect earthbound tractor drivers from the blazing summer sun.

THE MARKET: Clients are advised that a short-term buying juncture has arrived, effective September 24. Controlled studies covering a 70-year period of market action suggest that an era of significant market strength lies ahead. These studies have proved approximately 80 percent valid in the past. Interestingly, the investment trusts and other large institutional buyers have now commenced to re-enter the market in some force.

Town and Country Roamer Club

A Halloween party is being planned for October 27 to be held in the Recreation Hall of the Town and Country Mobil Lodge, at which time the Roamer Club will be formed and officers elected.

Travel plans will be considered and already a caravan to Death Valley Forty-Niners Meet October 6 to 9 has been planned. While there the caravan will visit Death Valley Scotty's Castle and Furnace Creek.

Anyone having a Roamer or interested in joining the Town and Country Roamer Club are welcome to attend the meeting and get acquainted with the joys of Roamer life, or telephone Terry Fette HI 2-7532 or Pearl Brown HI 2-4090.

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Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship (For Youth) 7:00 P. M.
Church Guild, Fuller Hall Every Wednesday 9:00 A. M.

ST. PHILOMENA CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Bolten, Pastor; HI 5-2145
Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; 6:30 P. M.
Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
Receive Confessions Saturdays 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.; 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Religious Instruction for Children Attending Public Schools:
Harblson Canyon 11:00 A. M. Saturdays
Alpine 1:30 P. M. Saturdays

BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev. James C. Arnold, Pastor; CY 8-3768
Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 10:55 A. M.

CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso. Rev. Mr. Wallace L. Truman; HI 5-3628
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Rev. Ruth Copeland; HI 3-3239
Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Hi C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.
Colored Bible Slides Third Sunday Evening Of Each Month
Sunday Mass 12:15 P. M.
Sunday School, for all ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Prayer 9:00 A. M. Wednesday

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso—Fr. Tullio Andreatta, Pastor;
HI 5-3620
Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. For week day Mass call rectory
Holy Days and First Fridays Mass at 7 P.M.
Confessions heard before all Masses

OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna
ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor; HI 2-3595
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Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School, every Sunday 9:30 A. M.

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In a Pickle Over Menus? Try These Dishes

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

If you're looking for an exceptionally good-tasting, hearty dish to serve at any season, try a pickle-bean-frankfurter combination. Pickles give a delightful tang to this popular dish. These recipes call for dill pickles in the main bean-and-frank dish and sweet, fresh cucumber pickles as salad ingredient.

Dilled Frank-Bean Bake (8 servings)

One pound pea beans, water, one 1-pound, 13-ounce can tomatoes, 3 medium-sized dill pickles, chopped; 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup olive or salad oil, 1 medium-size green pepper, chopped; 1 medium-sized onion, chopped; salt and pepper to taste, 8 frankfurters, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese (about 1/4 pound), sliced dill pickles.

Cover beans with water. Cover and cook over low heat 2 hours; drain.

Combine beans, undrained tomatoes, chopped pickles, molasses, oil, green pepper, onion and salt and pepper; mix well. Pour into 3-quart casserole. Cover and bake in slow oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, 1 1/4 hours.

Uncover and bake 1 1/4 hours, or until beans are tender.

Meanwhile, cut slits in frankfurters without cutting all the way through. Fill with cheese and sliced pickles. Arrange over beans.

Bake 15 minutes, or until cheese and frankfurters are browned.

Hot Dutch Pickle Salad (6 servings)

Six slices bacon, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup sweet pickle liquid, 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg, slightly beaten; two 1-pound, 4-ounce cans kidney



Dill pickles star in the beans-and-frankfurter main dish. Sweet, fresh cucumber pickles add a new zest to the salad.

beans, well-drained; 1/2 cup chopped, sweet, fresh cucumber pickles; 6 frankfurters, cut in quarters; salt and pepper to taste.

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper and reserve drippings. Add vinegar, pickle liquid, water and sugar to bacon drippings.

Heat to boiling point. Add a little of hot mixture to egg; mix well. Add egg mixture

to remaining hot mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Combine sauce and remaining ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly.

Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over pickle-frankfurter mixture. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 15 minutes.

Parcels Annexed

Continued from Page 2

Seventh year:
Water Authority ..\$ 0.15
Metropolitan51

Total\$ 0.66

Eighth year:
Water Authority ..\$ 0.14 1/2
Metropolitan50

Total\$ 0.64 1/2

Ninth year:
Water Authority ..\$ 0.14
Metropolitan49

Total\$ 0.63

Tenth year:
Water Authority ..\$ 0.13 1/2
Metropolitan48

Total\$ 0.61 1/2

Eleventh year:
Metropolitan only \$ 0.47

For the eleventh year the cost would be 47 cents only. This cost would decrease about 1 cent per year during the remaining 20 years when it would terminate.

It should be pointed out that there would be an additional cost required to bring water from the Rio District terminus to Alpine proper, however, projected costs for this facility have not been determined as yet. Mr. Freeland stated that he was confident that these costs would be reasonable and the distribution facilities could be constructed fairly rapidly.

Mr. John Gregory, Alpine Heights attorney, and Mr. Freeland both indicated that they have been continuing negotiations with representatives of the Rio District.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1959 Frigidaire Refrigerator — 13 cu. ft.—75 lb. Cross top freezer. Shelves in door. Brand new. Sacrifice \$269.00. Helland's, 484 E. Main St., El Cajon. HI 4-1411.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric 30 in. Range — Brand new 1958 floor model. Speed heat unit, heat minder unit, French doors. Automatic oven. Must sacrifice. Helland's, 484 E. Main St., El Cajon. Ph. HI 4-1411.

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Campo News

Continued from Page 1

Don't forget the Breakfast Dance of the Mountain Whirlers to be held on Saturday, October 17th at the Campo Club House near the high school. There is always a large attendance at these dances, so if you want to have a fine time be sure and come to this party. Breakfast will be served at midnight, and dancing will continue until ? Donation \$1 each person.

Mr. Alan Stoier, a resident of the Alpine Villa, died unexpectedly at a San Diego hospital Monday.

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Changes To Be Made On Highway 80

Continued from Page 1
Traffic on U. S. 80 between Fairmount and College Avenues was routed over the newly constructed pavement today, stated Jacob Dekema, district engineer for the California Division of Highways. The new section will carry only eastbound vehicles

when the existing roadbed is reconstructed, Dekema said.

Dekema also stated that Waring Road will be closed for westbound vehicles on U. S. 80; however, they can enter the same area by way of Del Cerro and College Avenues or by Mission Gorge Road at Fairmount.

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THE ALPINE GARDENER

GROUND COVERS

Almost any plant that grows, if taken "literally," may be called a ground cover. But through usage it is understood that low growing plants with spreading habits are ground covers.

There are several values of ground covers and it pays many times to get them established. There will be less weeding around shrubs and trees; places where plants fail to grow will be covered. Slopes and blanks may be held in place by tiny roots that prevent erosion. Ground covers may be used as a mulch in areas such as Alpine where temperatures are over 100 degrees. At such a degree, air temperature burns up the vegetable matter in the soil causing the soil to become lifeless. Ground covers will absorb water and keep the roots cool, preventing chemical changes within the soil.

There are two types of lawn substitutes for a large area. The first one is the type that is used to maintain the general appearance of a lawn such as dichondra, lippia, and creeping thyme. For a gardener that wants a well-groomed lawn the year round, these covers are not recommended. But when used within their limitation they are most valuable. Few substitutes are as winter hardy as grass. A complete cover in a short time is not as successful as with grass.

The second type is ivy and wild strawberry which makes no attempt

to look like grass. A flat surface is required for year long satisfactory appearance. The texture is course but neat for a close inspection. The soil should be kept loose and not allowed to bake and harden. Peat moss for mulch will keep the soil moist and smother some of the weeds. Ivy takes a while to get started and then comes on with a rush. On level ground wild strawberry can be kept compact by cutting with a lawnmower once or twice a year. Raise the blade to cut two inches high.

Chamomile, turfing daisy, Irish moss, creeping thyme and woody thyme may be used on light traffic areas, such as between stepping stones, under trees, near pools, along a drive or path and as a foreground for shrubs.

Other ground covers are attractive throughout the year when massed but cannot stand traffic. They are especially useful in creating geometric patterns and for planting between shrubs and roses. Gray foliage plants in this group can be used to highlight darker greens, dark colors of a house or fence.

Remember ground covers are especially good among rocks, they will also tend to show off the large boulders we have in Alpine.

Intimate Glimpses

Continued from Page 1

ter of the Wendell Smiths, is a country girl, raised in Alpine despite her glamorous life as a popular student at San Diego State. Sara saw a hurt sparrow fluttering in a flower bed in her front yard and rescued it, hoping to save its life. But the bird died and Sara put it in a little box and, looking around for a grave, decided on a spot at the base of a nearby telephone pole. Said Sara softly, "So it will always have a cross over it."

★ ★ ★

The Goulders tell about a pet duck they had when they lived in San Diego. The duck had been with them a long time when they had to move to a place where they could not take him. So, thinking to give him a good home, they took Ducky across the busy boulevard nearby to the cemetery where they put him in the lovely little lake surrounded by trees and green lawns. When Ducky settled down and seemed to be having a good swim, the Goulders sadly left him. Next morning they heard a familiar happy quacking at the back door and there was Ducky, safe and sound and pleased to be home again. Alone, he had come back, crossing that boulevard through the heavy traffic.

★ ★ ★

Today is the anniversary of the famous Chicago fire. On October 9, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp in the barn and started a blaze that destroyed the city.

So when planning your garden keep the different types of ground covers in mind.



TEEN TALK

By JANIE

Saturday night, October 10, the Alpine Ramblers plan to play miniature golf in El Cajon. They will leave from the Youth Center at 6:30 p.m. and return about 10 p.m. The cost will be 35c per game and 25c for transportation. All teenagers are invited to attend.

The regular meetings of the teenage club will now be held every other Saturday night instead of each week. Anyone in the eighth grade and up is invited to join the club.

Monday night the Alpine Cloverettes 4-H Club held its first meeting in the form of a discussion at the home of their leader, Mrs. Viola Runbeck. The first official meeting will be held November 7 at Fuller Hall from 12 noon to 2 p.m. All those interested in joining are asked to come to this meeting. Any girl (or boy) 10 years or older who is interested in cooking, sewing or home improvement is eligible to join. (We aren't kidding—in the past two Alpine boys did join the club. One made a sport coat and modeled it at the dress revue and the other attempted to make a chef's

apron and hat!)
Last Sunday night the Pilgrim Fellowship groups of Alpine Community Church again went visiting—this time to San Diego to attend the installation of Rev. Robert A. Bentley. There were no stalled cars this time, and the group enjoyed refreshments afterwards at a drive-in.

Four Alpine boys, Charles Bradley, Allan Moore, Al Hinkle and Dennis Chynoweth are playing on the El Capitan Vaqueros football team. So far the team has played the Mar Vista Mariners and the Sweetwater team, and are as yet undefeated.

Halls Will Attend Convention In Wash.

Postmaster and Mrs. Philip Hall will attend the National Postmaster's Convention in Washington, D. C. from October 25 to 29. Phil and Dorothy will leave Thursday, October 15, by bus, and will stop in North Carolina on the way to see daughter, Sue Guiles and her husband; also to visit son, Charles Jeffers, and family.

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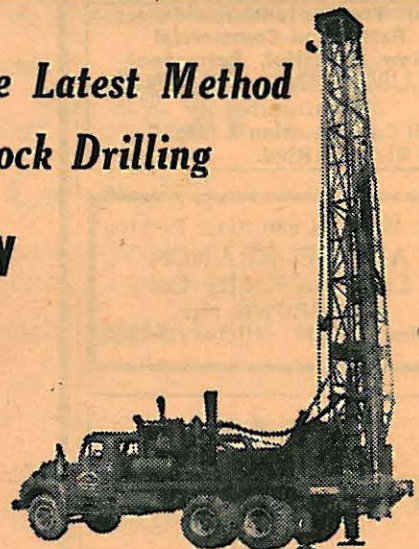
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