

ALPINE ECHO

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1960

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Date Book

THURSDAY, OCT
THURSDAY, October 27th
Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 PM
FRIDAY, October 28th
El Capitan varsity football game--vs
Hilltop at Hilltop
Cub Scout Pack 350, Boy Scouts too,
Fuller Hall, 8 PM
Mt. Empire High School homecoming
game and dance
SATURDAY, October 29th
Scouts gather Goodwill bags and put
out "Vote" reminders, 9 AM
El Capitan barbecue and sportsarama,
from 3:30 PM on with dance in gym
Ice cream social for Assemblyman
Jack Schrade, old Eltinge Ranch,
1-4 PM
Gamma Gamma Sorority costume
party, Adams home, 8 PM
SUNDAY, October 30th
Pilgrim Fellowship, Fuller Hall, 8 PM
MONDAY, October 31st
HALLOWEENparty Alpine School,
begins with dinner, 6:30 PM on
HALLOWEEN Carnival, Officer's Club,
at Rancho del Campo, PTA, 6 PM
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8 PM
TUESDAY, November 1st
Alpine Champions 4-H Club, Fuller
Hall, 8 PM
WEDNESDAY, November 2nd
Alpine Community Church Guild,
Fuller Hall, 9 AM
Alpine Baseball Assn., Youth Center,
8 PM
Square Dance class, Mt. Whirlers, Campo
Club House, 8 PM
Cake Decorating Class, Stone House
in Campo, 9 AM
THURSDAY, November 3rd
Dance class, Mt. Whirlers Square Dance
Hall in Campo
Alpine Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 PM
El Capitan P. T. A. and back-to-school
night, gym, 7:30 PM

WOMEN MEET

The First Southern District of Federated
Woman's Clubs meeting was held in
Alpine on Wednesday, October 19. It began
with a brunch with 194 women attending.
Mrs. C. C. Yanquell conducted the meet-
ing. Mrs. Hazelton, state president, was a
special guest. Mrs. Merle Francis of Del
Mar spoke on "Legislation for Women".
Soloist for the afternoon was Mrs. Forrester.

WATER

Do not hold your breath until water
comes to Alpine. Despite reports to the
contrary only a miracle can bring water
to Alpine in less than 18 months. Engin-
eering studies, hearings, bond elections,
legal advertising, condemnation proceed-
ings, and construction work all take time.
Nothing has yet been done except for
limited studies.

APPROVE YES VOTE ON 1

The Board of Directors of Rio San Diego
Municipal Water District, together with
all the distribution agencies within its
boundaries, unanimously approved the
California Water Plan and urge the voters
to vote "Yes" on Proposition 1 on Nov. 8.
These agencies include Santee County
Water District, Riverview Water District,
Lakeside Farms Water District, Lakeside
Irrigation District, Mountain Top Mutual
Water Company, Harbison Canyon Mutual
Water Company and Alpine Heights Mun-
icipal Water District.

"All suggestions, schemes, and plans ad-
vanced during the last twenty years have
been studied by the State Department of
Water Resources and this is the only one
that merits our support," says M. J.
Shelton, former assistant Director of the
Department of Water Resources in discus-
sion of the California Water Plan.

OUR GROWING POST OFFICE

According to information released by
Postmaster Phil Hall, Alpine is benefiting
from one of the most revolutionary im-
provement programs in the history of the
history of the post office. This change,
known as the "Metro Program," means that
letter mail receives next-day delivery
anywhere within one of more than 80
metropolitan postal service areas. Alpine
is in the metro area covering all of South-
ern California.

One of the principal results of this pro-
gram and other mail service improve-
ments has been the virtual elimination
of complaints about delayed mail.

Mrs. Norma Strauch was the incentive of
a baby shower October 22 given by Mrs.
Robert Rix of South Grade Road. Guests
included Jo Anne Nichols, Elna Bratt, Jo-
laine Huey, Shirley Strauch, Allene
Hittle, Jackie Borer, Dolly Place, Faith
Romaine and Byrdine Rix.

POLIO CLINIC SHOTS \$ 1.

You can get the next in your series of
polio shots or your booster on Monday,
November 7, from 6 to 8 P. M. In the El
Capitan High School band room. Cost is
only \$1. a shot. You are protecting your-
self, saving money, and helping boost
the funds available for welfare projects
through the El Capitan P. T. A., according
to Health Chairman Vera Herzog.

"All persons should avail themselves
of the full three shots as follows: An
initial injection, an injection four to six
weeks after the first, and a third injection
seven to 12 months after the second," ac-
cording to Arthur Hunt, chairman of the
San Diego Chapter of the March of Dimes.

"A fourth or booster shot is advised for
all persons in or entering into areas where
polio incidence is high; for pre-school
children about to enter school; for pregnant
women, before the polio season starts.
The Salk Vaccine has been given to more
than 80,000,000 persons with a perfect
safety record."

HONOR STUDENT

Carin Hinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred D. Hinkle, of Alpine is one of the
thirty students in the Grossmont Union
High School District to be honored for
outstanding performance on the National
Merit Scholarship Qualifying test given
last spring. Each student receives a formal
letter of commendation signed by his
principal and the president of the Nation-
al Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Three others of Carin's senior class at
El Capitan who were also honored are
James S. Pignatelli, Brian Ross, and
Virginia Fullarton.

PARTY FOR JACK SCHRAGE

Here's your opportunity to meet Jack
Schrade, your Assemblyman, or to renew
old acquaintance. There will be a free
ice cream social at the old Eltinge Ranch
in Alpine this Saturday afternoon from
1 to 4 P. M. Everybody welcome.

BIG TURNOUT AT BASEBALL MOVIES

"I wish to thank all of the boys and their
parents who attended the Baseball Associ-
ation movie pictures at the last association
meeting," says Bill Spineto, president of
the Alpine Baseball Association.

The next business meeting will be Wed-
nesday, November 2, 8 P. M., at the Youth
Center.

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Opportunity knocks only once, but
temptation bangs on the door for years.



In the city they might be called block runners, but here in Alpine maybe they should be called road runners...and I don't mean a kind of bird...I mean a volunteer who will call on a few neighbors on his own road. You are needed. Call Tom Nichols and say that you will help, HI 5-2854.

Locally the United Fund supports our own Alpine Youth Center...last year to the tune of \$4,000. This is for your children, your community. Give of your time and your money to help your community.

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ABOUT ALPINE

by CAROL WILCOX - HI 5-2353
Val Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cooper, suffered a broken arm Saturday when he fell out of the tailgate of their car while delivering bags for the Boy Scout Goodwill campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, and daughter, Lorraine, are the proud owners of an 11 month old beagle pup named Cleo.

Mr. Magnussen, rural mail carrier for Alpine has been seen driving a new Comet.

The Gamma Gamma Sorority will be selling fruit cakes in decorated cans for the Holiday seasons. To order a homemade fruitcake call Jolaine Huey, HI 5-2716; Marge Cooper, HI 5-3843; or Elna Bratt, HI 5-2215.

The Gamma Gamma Sorority is having a costume party at the Al Adams home on October 20 beginning at 8 P.M. They will begin the evening with a potluck supper. There will be a prize for the best costume according to Jackie Ballbach, social chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb of Alpine Hts. Road are awaiting a visit from Bob's father, A. E. Webb of Redding, California. Mr. Webb, Sr., has long been out of contact with his son, believing him a war casualty. The little Webbs, Michael and Timothy, anxiously await meeting their grandfather early in November.

VOTE FOR THE MAN OF YOUR CHOICE, BUT PLEASE VOTE!!!

SCOUT-GOODWILL DAY

This Saturday the Boy Scouts of Alpine Troop 105 and Cub Scouts of Pack 350 will be around to your homes to pick up the Goodwill bags you are filling this week. Please have them on your porch ready for them. They will hang Liberty Bell cutouts imprinted with pleas to vote on your door. The message will read: "Heed Youth's Call. Ring the bell for freedom. Vote as you please, but vote!"

It has been wisely said that corrupt governments are made by good people who do nothing. Students of American history question whether the wealth and success of America has brought about a deterioration of patriotic vigor. Where is the rugged civic and national consciousness of the contemporaries of Washington and Jefferson?

Such a vast civic undertaking as the 1960 National Good Turn, the Get-Out-The Vote Campaign, can be a trumpet call to the conscience of every voter and start a revival of old-fashioned Americanism. We congratulate the Boy Scouts of America and the Freedoms Foundation for daring to put over this mass awakening of the citizenry. Let's all help to make it a triumph.

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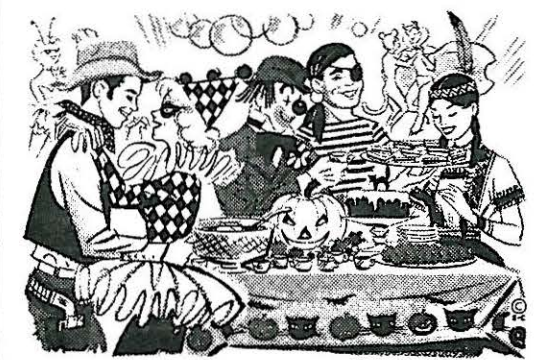
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JUNIOR COLLEGE

AS WE SEE IT
Every thinking citizen of this area should vote "YES" on Proposition 0. If passed this proposition will create a community junior college for the Foothills area including Alpine.

Because more and more young people want to go to college and because the World War II bumper crop of babies is now reaching college age the established colleges are now forced to turn away all except the cream of our high school graduates. Thousands of able students will not even have the chance to go to college and many more will be unable to pay the increased tuition costs.

This comes at a time when there is a great national need for more trained men. To qualify for top jobs now requires at least some graduate work. All the better jobs require a college education and even minor technicians are expected to have some training beyond high school.

A junior college can supply thousands with a low cost route to a college education. Thousands more can be trained as technicians and it can enrich the economic and cultural life of the entire community.

Without this junior college the entire community is poorer. We need it. Let's vote for it. --Ed Welty

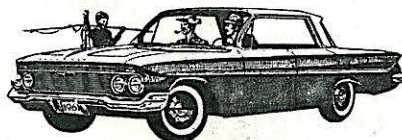
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Gardener's Checklist

by the California Assn. of Nurserymen

1. If you want an exotic touch in the window this winter, try a potted orchid. When you select one, make sure it will bloom during the winter months. Your nurseryman will know.
2. Plant the large hybrid lilies as soon as you get them home from the nursery. They never really go dormant and cannot be stored like other bulbs.
3. Ranunculus can be planted right through the first part of next year for a long succession of bloom in spring.
4. Plant annuals for winter and spring color; perennials for spring and summer color.
5. Plant Bird of Paradise this month and enjoy its fall to spring bloom.

Everybody thinks of changing humanity and nobody thinks of changing himself.

--Tolstoy

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Inquiries have been received regarding the status of open burning within the Alpine Local Fire District. Residents of the District are advised that no open burning will be authorized until after the first appreciable rain-fall. After this, residents are advised to inform the Alpine Fire Station (HI 5-2343) that they desire to burn. The District Fire Marshal will then inspect and if conditions are satisfactory will issue permits. The District Fire Marshal will conduct his inspections each Saturday.

The Board of Fire Commissioners
Alpine Local Fire District

Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself. --Marcus Aurelius

WHO WOULD YOU HAVE AS FIRST LADY?

by Vant Neff

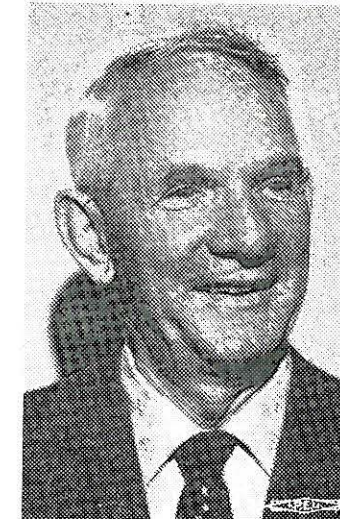
Among the strongest impressions left by the TV presentation of the recent Conventions of the country's two political parties, were the quick but penetrating close-ups of the distaff members of the leading political families.

A kaleidoscope of memorable pictures flick by the mental eye — Mrs. Barry Goldwater, frankly crying; Mrs. Lyndon Johnson — Ladybird of Texas, her sad eyes perhaps belying her quick support of her husband's acceptance of second place; Mrs. Eisenhower, never gayer, eternally feminine in her open pleasure at the gift presented to her; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a fighter to the end — but not there as a "distaff side" oh no, for it is she who, whether we liked it or not, made the role of wife of the President of the United States a unique figure, with importance in her own right.



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy

Moreover, in the job of the Presidency, perhaps the most difficult, exacting job for which any man was ever chosen, one



"When we have Congressman Bob Wilson at the controls why should we change? Bob is everything we need."

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This advt. paid for by Democrats for Bob Wilson. Joe Suffindy, Chairman; John D'Alfonso, Secretary-Treasurer

Thus again, whether we like it or not, the whole population, men as well as women, will today take a real interest in the woman who stands at the next President's side. This summer, then, every eye is turned on Pat Nixon, present on the TV screen almost constantly; and many a thought was turned towards Cape Cod where Jackie Kennedy endured the almost unendurable waiting, held there by doctor's orders.

Certainly, American women are willing to admit this real interest. In it is a natural interest, in our country, where it is largely the women who uphold the community and civic duties of the family. It is the women who more frequently have the time for participation and for thoughtful study of special issues, and consequently it is they who very often are responsible for "getting out the vote", i.e., in making sure that the men in their family make time to vote.

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hostess. While possibly not an intellectual, her fine intelligence and tremendous appetite for study will be put to good use — as in her world travels with the Vice-President — to enable her to talk knowingly with her international guests.

Again, Pat Nixon, has of course, faced all the problems that confront the average young American. She has worked since her teens; she has stretched funds to fit budgets, she has

skipped and "made do"; she has sewn and taken in seams and let out seams. She knows these things at first hand — and it is hoped that she feels them still, "inside"!

Jackie Kennedy is living through a disturbing time in her own life. As

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FEATHER RIVER

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Nov. 8 | Prop. 1

PROPOSITION 1 IS ENDORSED BY LEADERS AND MEMBERS OF BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES

San Diego County Committee for the California Water Plan
DeWitt A. Higgs, Chairman L. D. Pratt, Treasurer

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

El Capitan High School is now offering to the business men and women of Lake-side, Santee, and Alpine the opportunity to sponsor a page in the annual. Also this opportunity is offered individuals who are interested in the school.

Those who have not been acquainted with the annual, "Ahoray Siempre" might like to know what type of things are included. Such things as clubs, school dances, football games, campus activity and student pictures are covered.

To obtain a sponsorship in the annual or to obtain further information, call Carol Wilcox, HI 5-2353, or Steve Jordan, HI 5-3063.

High school students will be calling on different businesses for the next few weeks. Please talk with these young salesmen and women and learn a little more about the annual and how you can support it and the school. Show your community spirit and get behind the new high school.

NO MEETINGS UNTIL SPRING

The Y-W Wives of Alpine are discontinuing their meetings until the spring of 1961, according to the president, Mrs. Grace Wilcox.

Disbudding any plant is one way to insure that the remaining buds will produce bigger blooms. Where quantity is desired, don't disbud. When you seek quality, do. Camellias are candidates for the latter treatment since they are notorious for setting two many buds. Never leave two buds together; thin them to about four inches apart. And why wait? Disbudding now keeps the plant from channeling any more energy into buds that will be going anyway.

God will do nothing without man. If God works a miracle, He does it through man. -Paracelsus

INSIDE, OUTSIDE, MUM'S THE WORD

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The novice gardener sometimes becomes impatient with chrysanthemums. He sets them out in spring and nurtures them through months of watering, pinching, feeding and disbudding before he finally reaps the harvest of bloom. When the harvest comes, however, he realizes that it is worth all his waiting and then some.

Trouble is, many gardeners forget to plant chrysanthemums at the proper time to admit that they really don't intend to give these plants the care they like. For these many, the California Association of Nurserymen offers solace in the form of potsful of chrysanthemums in full bloom.

These to hothouse growers, these prolific plants are available in bloom twelve months of the year, but we can be especially thankful for them in this, the chrysanthemum season. Without their bloom in October and November, we'd miss something of fall. Certainly the color selections include many shades that remind us of the traditional autumn.

Be warned, then, that there's no real excuse for not enjoying colorful mums during the coming weeks. Inside or outside, they are the last word in color for fall.

You can use mums to decorate a deck or to brighten the living room for that post-game party. You can sink them (established in nursery containers) into garden bare spots to pick up the seasonal theme in your landscape. Or you can use them in a lavish centerpiece for the Thanksgiving table. For flower arrangements, their gay long lasting bloom will brighten the house on a dull winter's day.

When their bloom is faded and gone, you can set them out in the garden to grow and bloom another year. And any such future return on your investment is profit, pure and simple. For our money, the pleasure of their company this fall alone is all we can really ask for.

CRAFT CORNER

by MRS. W. W. MILLER

WALL PLAQUES: (From Christmas cards) Cut picture from cards; place face down on WET saucer, cover it with plaster of Paris, insert a wire loop in the plaster for hanging. When dry it may be shellacked.

GLAMORIZE CHRISTMAS CANDLES: Metallic ribbon wound in spiral on candle. Sequins are attached to candles with bead-headed pins that also hold ribbon in place. Sunburst cut from aluminum foil is pinned on candle near the top to conceal end of metallic ribbon.

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS: Sand blisters from flash bulbs until bulbs are smooth. Spray paint the bulbs and sprinkle with glitter. Use wire to hang.

RING DING: Material: A round box (the kind typewriter ribbon or Scotch tape comes in), a 3 1/2 inch length of 1/2" tick dowel stick.

Cut a hole in box top large enough to fit over dowel stick. Decorate box and dowel. Paint the words "Sure Ringer" on box top.

DECORATIVE CONTAINERS: White, opaque jars that contained shampoo, cosmetic cream, etc. Clean the jars, then decorate the covers with enamel and decals. This may be used on dressing tables, in bathroom or kitchens.

HANDPRINT PLAQUES: Press the hand into moist plaster of Paris and hold it there for a minute or two until the plaster works away from the edge of the hand.

PLACE MATS: Use the colored pages from magazine. Trim off white margin. Roll each page diagonally around a stick or pencil. Seal with a piece of transparent tape and push out pencil. Tie paper rolls together with colored string. Trim off ends evenly after tying. Finished mats can be coated with shellac for waterproofing.

WALL PLANTER FOR INDOOR VINES: Material: 1 plastic plate and 1 plastic bowl. Cut off 1/3 of plaster bowl and cement to back of plate with nail polish remover containing acetone. Glue a picture to face side of plate.

TAKE THE BUS

This Friday a bus will leave El Capitan High School at 6:30 P. M. for Chula Vista where the El Capitan Vaqueros will meet Hilltop High School. The cost is 65 cents for the round trip. The bus will return to El Capitan High at approximately 10:45 P. M. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benton, Jr., from San Francisco and Nancy Clarke from Los Angeles spent the weekend with their mother, Mary S. Benton, Alpine. The young Bentons were honeymooning after marriage in Carson City, Nevada.

SMILE A WHILE

by JACKIE WELTY

Don: Where does a dog go when he has lost his tail?

John: I don't know.

Don: To a retail store.

Dad: What does this "F" on your report card mean, son?

Son: Why-er-it stands for phenomenal.

Dad: That's good. I'm glad to see that you're improving.

Heard about the absent-minded professor who fell down the stairs?

He picked himself up, brushed himself off and looked up the stairs questionably and remarked, "I wonder what all that racket was about?"

NEWS FLASH: Attention all cars going north and south on U. S. Highway 80-- U. S. Highway 80 runs east and west.

RIDDLES:

- 1. Why did Tom's mother knit him three socks?
2. Why is an engine like gum?
3. What is very light and yet you can't lift it?
4. Why is a crossword puzzle like a quarrel?

- ANSWERS TO RIDDLES:
1. Because she found he'd grown another foot.
2. One goes choo-choo and the other chew-chew.
3. A full moon.
4. Because one word leads to another.

BAND JAMBOREE

Six high school bands will present the second annual Grossmont Union High School District Band Jamboree in Aztec Bowl on the State College campus, Nov. 11 at 8 P. M. The Jamboree, sponsored by music parents' group in the schools, is an exhibit of marching and music on a non-competitive basis, along with demonstration by girls' drill teams and specialty corps.

Each band will select its own theme and build a presentation around it for the evening show. El Capitan's band, under direction of Arthur Schwuchow, is in its second year and in its first year placed second in its class in the Long Beach contest. There will probably be a bus to the Jamboree leaving from El Capitan.

NEW SHOP OPENS

Mrs. Elizabeth Ball of Alpine has opened the Elizabeth Maternity Fashions Shop at 131 South Orange in El Cajon. The store will feature a fashion show November 4 from 7 to 9 P. M. at the above mentioned address. There will be music, refreshments, and a wonderful display of the latest in maternity clothes. Everyone is invited to attend this free event.

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Feather River

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PROPOSITION 1
NOVEMBER 8

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 for the California Water Plan
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a very, very young woman (even in relation to the young political personalities all around her), she is just building her family. Despite her wealth and the service and assistance she will be able to have, she may still not be able to participate in all the activities the President's wife is called upon to engage in.

As an older mother, Pat Nixon, whose children are in their teens, of course, is freed to take full part in the Washington, the National, and indeed, the world-wide scene.

Pat and Jackie — so neatly are the checks and balances arranged on each side that the choice is difficult. Perhaps the problem for American women, at least, may be boiled down to this consideration: If the women of America must "relate" (as the psychologists put it) to the President's wife, will they be able to relate to Jackie Kennedy, very young, very sheltered, yet paradoxically flexible, sensitive, with a good sense of humor? Or, will they feel more at home with Pat Nixon who has learned to live through lean years and prosperous ones, deadly serious in her role as

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Dick's wife, with maturity and poise acquired the "hard way"?

You make the choice, you may well need the help of a woman. cannot underestimate the importance of a stable and fulfilling domestic life, of a rich home life free of petty worries and nagging anxieties. Finally, in the role of hostess to the world, where she must be able to welcome dignitaries as far apart as a Queen of England and a Shah of Persia, to plan as efficiently dinner for 200 as breakfasts for 2 or 3 close advisers, the President's wife must be a poised, gracious and mature chatelaine, whose sure hand guides a smooth household.

Thus, both in her own right, in her role as a gracious hostess, in practicing the art of inspiring and influencing without appearing to do either, in smoothing the daily life of the President, his wife must bear on her shoulders the feminine counterpart of that heaviest job in the world!

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Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, almost continental in her dark good looks and flair for clothes, has the wealthy family background, the private school education, and the social training to entertain graciously and to make her distinguished guests feel at home. Her deep intelligence and intellectual interests will help her to understand the problems that confront her husband. Her sensitivity will be called upon to make her feel the problems that she has never herself experienced, the struggle for existence, for a place in the world that the average man and woman faces today, even in the midst of great prosperity.

Pat Nixon, on the other hand, the daughter of a miner turned farmer, has trained herself in fashion, in entertaining, and is, today, considered a "fantastic" housekeeper, and an excellent

CUB SCOUT

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE PICTURES

Alpiners will have a change to see the Boy Scout Jamboree on film when Scouter Danny Jones of Grossmont District shows his pictures at the Cub Pack 350's meeting Friday, October 29, at Fuller Hall, 8 P. M. There will be no regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 105 that evening so that the Boy Scouts can come to the pack meeting to see the Jamboree pictures. Remember, Boy Scouts are to be in uniform.

This is a special night for the Cubs because it is inspection night for them. An official from District will be on hand for this inspection of the individual boys and their uniforms.

If you love freedom; if you value security; if you enjoy happiness, do your part to secure them by attending some church.

YOUR ONE VOTE IS VITAL

Did you know that---

At least three presidents of the United States were put into office by a single vote each?

Five of the present 50 states were admitted to the Union by single-vote margins?

The origins of World War II can be traced back to a single vote, cast in a German beer hall?

From America's earliest days, the power of just one vote has been demonstrated time and again.

SINGLE VOTE elected Jefferson: Thomas Jefferson was elected President by a single vote in the electoral college. Here's the way it happened: Jefferson had been elected Vice President in 1796, when John Adams became President to succeed George Washington.

Four years later, Jefferson and Aaron Burr both were in a contest for the Presidency. Each got an equal number of electoral votes. So the House of Representatives, according to the Constitutional provisions of that time, had to decide which man was to get the nation's highest office.

Even in the House, the decision ran into a deadlocked vote, 35 to 35. Finally, Alexander Hamilton, who was strongly opposed to Burr, persuade a now-forgotten legislator to cast the one vote that made Jefferson President.

ONE VOTE LOST Monroe unanimous acclaim. A single electoral vote prevented James Monroe, our fifth President, from being swept into a second term by unanimous acclaim of the electors. The single dissenting vote was cast by John Quincy Adams. He explained why: He wanted Washington to be the only U. S. President to be unanimously elected.

MORE NEXT WEEK.....

YOU CAN

Once back in the 20's Kessler of General Motors assigned several young engineers to the problem of learning a method for welding aluminum. After spending over a year they reported back, giving all the reasons why it couldn't be done.

Kessler promptly fired them with the comment that he did not ask why it couldn't be done, but how it could be done.

Now our problems are like this, many are difficult, but there are ways by which every problem can be whipped just as there was a way to weld aluminum. Every difficult problem will destroy some men and will give others reason for avoiding any situation that will require facing up to the difficult.

In every life a certain number of difficult problems will occur and our attitude toward these problems will either strengthen us or lead us away defeated, weakened, or cringing.

Almost any problem can be solved by a person who keeps calm, refuses to be defeated, uses his head, and has the perseverance to keep trying when everyone else has given up.

It takes Faith too. But each of us can win life's battles even though a thousand others have tried and failed.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

TOM JUDD'S MIXED-UP PARTY BIRTHDAY - HALLOWEEN!!!!

by Eddie Welty

Boy, that was a keen-ole party! They wouldn't let you in the door, you had to climb in the window by the light of a jack-o-lantern. Presents were left on the bed. Your hands were soaped and you were lead along a rope; first you went through a mess of strings, and then from above the door of the attic someone dropped a white cloth over your head, then you ran into balloons, went into the dining room and turned around to scare the newcomers; then came the party. First came the gang chopping off peoples' heads. Next the mad doctor who operated on one of the boys. Next a pinata was broken and a big pile of boys landed in the middle! Then refreshments. Then games. Then presents. Then a game of "steal the bacon" and we went home.

Tom Judd, of Alpine Heights Road celebrated his birthday with boys from his fifth grade at Alpine School last Saturday evening--twenty guests.

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ALPINE TRI-HI-Y

CLASH PARTY by Carol Wilcox
The Alpine Tri-Hi-Y held a clash party October 15 at the Youth Center to introduce prospective members to the club. Guests were Judy Williams, Janet Presley, Karen Jordan, and Joyce Earickson. Members who attended were Vicki Douglas, Leon Dyer, Melody Earickson, Jaredene Homesley, and Byrdine Rix. The girls paraded in their clashy costumes as Sharon Chynoweth, commentator, described the fashions. Janet Presley won the prize for the clashiest costume. The girls then played Round Robin Ping Pong. Melody Earickson was awarded a prize for Champion Ping Pong player. Refreshments were served while the girls acquainted themselves with one another.

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS

The Mountain Whirlers held its regular square dance at the Campo Club House on Saturday, evening, October 15, with Fred Geiser calling. This was a special party honoring the former caller Al Schaeffer and his wife. All present and past members received a special invitation to attend so they could attach their signature to a beautiful plaque presented by the club to the Schaeffers during the evening. The plaque was drawn by David Hedrickson of Potrero, who is a commercial artist who formerly belonged to the club. The host and hostess for the evening were Alvina and Paul Blackburn and her brother David Gentry. They decorated the hall with different colored crepe paper streamers, and Mrs. Blackburn made two beautiful cakes with the name "Mt.

CUBS VISIT FIRE STATION

In observance of Fire Prevention Week Cub Scouts of Pack 350 visited the Alpine Fire Department October 15th. Fire Chief Harry Jennings, assisted by Fireman Bill House, explained and demonstrated the fire equipment to more than thirty Cubs and brothers and sisters and mothers.

Exciting rides on the fire truck with siren going were enjoyed by the children. Just to show how alert our volunteer firemen are one volunteer came to the fire house when he heard the siren on the truck.

Whirlers* on them. Visiting guests were Frank and Mickey Gavin, Ron and Dot McCoy from El Cajon.

The new square dance class of the Mt. Whirlers started on Wednesday evening, October 19, and 27 pupils signed up for the class. Each pupil was asked to bring another person to the next class on Wednesday evening, October 26, so that there would be at least six squares. The class will be held open for two more Wednesdays (including the 26th of October), and it would be well to attend the next class as the class has already learned a few of the basic movements and one simple "Round Dance". Fred Geiser is proving to be a very good teacher and caller; so don't miss this opportunity.

The Mexican Canasta Club met at the home of Phoebe Thompson in Morena Village on Wednesday afternoon, October 19, and the following were present: Gwen Leach, Ardell Craft, Jane Ham, Gertrude Haskell, Marie Martin, Dell Nielsen, Fay Farris and the hostess. Prizes were won by Marie Martin and Jane Ham.

Mrs. Gene Arnold was honored with a baby shower at the home of Sallie Middleton in Lake Morena on Wednesday, October 19. She received many lovely gifts. The hostess served a delicious cake with coffee for refreshments.

The Mt. Empire High School will have a Homecoming Game and Dance at the high school on Friday, October 28. The opposing football team will be San Pasqual. The game time will be 2 P.M. The dance with start at 8 P.M. with a band furnishing the music. The Queen and her princesses will be honored.

The new Cake Decorating Class, conducted by Mrs. Clarence Hawksley of Morena Village, began on Wednesday morning at 9 A.M. at the Stone House in Campo. Anyone wishing to attend these classes may still join the group.

Beginning November 3, on Thursday, a new class in tap, ballet, and acrobatic dancing will be held at the Mt. Whirlers Square Dance Hall in Campo. There will be a professional teacher. Full particulars may be secured from Freda Clarke of Campo. Phone GRanite 8-5409.

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The Alpine Champions 4-H Club meeting was held at Fuller Hall on October 18. It was a project meeting, so all the members divided into groups and the leaders issued them the material they will need for their projects. The next meeting will be held at Fuller Hall, Nov. 1, at 7:30 P.M.

Submitted by Terry Hallett

John Reynolds, president of the Alpine Kiwanis Club, attended the Kiwanis convention in Fresno last week.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 29125
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.

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I hereby certify that I am transacting business at Alpine, San Diego County, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

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On the eighteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, before me personally appeared Evelyn Walker known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.
Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 18th day of October, 1960.

DOROTHY C. HALL
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego,
State of California

My Commission Expires June 8, 1961
1st publication October 27, 1960.

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT
Parents will visit their students' classroom and meet the fourth through sixth hour teachers next Thursday evening, November 3, at the El Capitan P. T. A. meeting starting at 7:30 P.M. in the gymnasium. Sophomore parents will act as hostesses, and refreshments will be sold between periods.

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On the 3rd day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty, before me personally appeared Roy Harris Dahlstrom known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 3rd day of October, 1960.

ALICE ANGLIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego,
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My Commission Expires February 15, 1964
1st publication October 6, 1960

Gladys Wotring, of Alpine, has gone to visit her children during the Thanksgiving holiday.

CHRISTMAS-A TIME FOR REMEMBERING
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