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Date Book

THURSDAY, November 10th
Alpine Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 PM
El Capitan vs Grossmont, Gillespie
Boy Scout-Cub Scout parents,
Youth Center, 7:30 PM
FRIDAY, November 11th
VETERAN'S DAY-fly your flag
Alpine Acacia Club, Fuller Hall,
6:30 PM
Band Jamboree, Aztec Bowl, 8 PM
V.F.W. Post 5233, Alpine Hall, 8 PM
SATURDAY, November 12th
Alpine 4-H Champions bake sale,
Landt's Store, 10 AM
SUNDAY, November 13th
Turkey dinner, St. Philomena's
Church, noon on, and bazaar
So. Calif. Milk Goat Assn, El Cajon
Agricultural Bldg, 2 PM
Pilgrim Fellowship, Alpine Com-
munity Church, Fuller Hall, 7 PM
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller
Hall, 8 PM
Alpine Tri-Hi-Y, Earickson home,
7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
Alpine Community Church Guild,
Fuller Hall, 9 AM
Alpine Baseball Assn, Youth Center,
8 PM
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th
Alpine Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 PM
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
St. Mary's Group of St. Philomena's
Church, at Mrs. Butcher's, 2 PM
Alpine Community Church Family
Night Dinner, Fuller Hall, 7 PM

SCOUTS

PARENTS OF BOY SCOUTS AND
CUB SCOUTS MET TOGETHER
This evening there will be a joint
meeting at the Alpine Youth Center
of the parents of boys in Boy Scout
Troop 105 and Cub Pack 350, 7:30
P.M. Plans for a combined Christ-
mas party will be discussed.

ELECTION

OUR NATION

The election is over. For some the
outcome is sweet victory; for others,
like your editor, it is bitter defeat.
For all it is part of the American
way of life. We may not agree on
the best way for America to achieve
her ends but all regardless of party
are for America. We may scrap over
whom we want as our captain, but
we are all on one team and when
we face the world we stand shoulder
to shoulder as defenders and cham-
pions of the American way of life.
May it ever be so.

Ed Welty

Kiwanians

MOVIE TONIGHT AT KIWANIS

The movie, "Ramparts of Research",
by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph
Company, will be shown this even-
ing at the Kiwanis meeting, accord-
ing to the evening's chairman, Ren
Holleit.

The meeting will begin with a
dinner beginning at 7 P.M., Fuller
Hall. Ben Cervený will furnish the
door prize this week. Roy Crane will
next week.

BAKE SALE

BAKE SALE for SEWING MACHINE

To raise money to pay for their
new sewing machine members of
the Alpine 4-H Champions are
having a bake sale this Saturday.
They will sell homebaked goodies
inside Landt's Store in Alpine from
10 A.M. until everything is sold,
according to the sale chairman,
Janie Raebold. Mr. and Mrs. George
Landt are sponsors of the group.

At their last meeting the Alpine
4-H Champions elected Richard
Knapp to serve as sergeant-at-arms
and Jimmy Hendrix as assistant.

DINNER

TURKEY DINNER SUNDAY

Treat yourself and your family
to a turkey dinner next Sunday,
Nov. 13, at St. Philomena's Church,
Victoria Drive, Alpine. Chairman
Al Watkins and his staff will serve
turkey and all the trimmings from
12 noon until 6 P.M. Donations are
\$1.50, children under 12, 75¢. The
Ladies Guild which is sponsoring
this event will also have fancy
work and miscellaneous booths in-
cluding a parcel post booth. Ever
bought a package at a parcel post
booth? It's like a glorified grab
bag. Friends from all parts of the
country were asked by their Alpine
friends to send parcel post packages
which are still in the mail wrapping
and you get to pick your state. Have
fun!

NOTE

As we are changing presses we
may try several paper sizes during
the next several weeks. We will
appreciate your comments and
suggestions.

Your Editor

ST. MARYS GROUP

ST. MARY'S GROUP TO MEET

The ladies of St. Mary's Group of
St. Philomena's Church will meet
Friday, November 18, 2 P.M. at the
home of Mrs. George Butcher on
Highway 80, Alpine, for their reg-
ular monthly meeting.

ALPINE ACACIA CLUB

POTLUCK THIS FRIDAY

The Alpine Acacia Club members
will meet this Friday evening, Nov.
11, at Fuller Hall, 6:30 P.M.

Bring your own table service and
either salad, vegetable or pumpkin
pie which will be appropriate for
the season.

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In life, as in baseball, it's
 the times you reach home safely
 that count.
 —Chicago Air Cop
 Leonard Baldy

VOWS SAID
 RECENT ALPINE WEDDINGS

Last Saturday Kathlyn Frances
 Cooley became the bride of Glen
 Alan Moore in the Alpine Commu-
 nity Church. The bride's parents are
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley of El
 Cajon. Glen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 George Moore, are former Alpiners.
 Glen was a member of the Pilgrim
 Fellowship about eight years ago.

On Sunday Sharron Silver and
 Ronald Chaney were married in the
 Alpine Community Church. Formerly
 of Tavern Road, Alpine, Sharron's
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Silver
 now live in Encanto, San Diego.
 Ronnie formerly operated the Em-
 pire Motors, now known as Red's
 Garage.

SMILE A WHILE
 by JACKIE WELTY

Mechanic: Check your battery?
 Driver: No, I'll take it with me.
 Mother: Son, I wish you'd pay a
 little attention to your studies.
 Son: I do, Mother, as little as
 possible.
 Doctor: If you can keep this pill on
 your stomach all night, you'll get
 well in no time.

Patient: But, doctor, I'm liable to
 turn over in my sleep. What if it
 rolls off?

RIDDLES:
 1. Who would be foolish enough to
 drive all his customers away?
 2. What has four eyes and never
 stops running?
 3. Why does a woman buy a new
 hat every season?
 4. What is a good motive for going
 to camp?

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES:
 1. A cab driver.
 2. Mississippi.
 3. Because she can't get it for no-
 thing.
 4. A loco-motive.

TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY
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 turkey. For every dollar purchase
 of groceries or meats at Empire
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 the turkeys, starting this Saturday.
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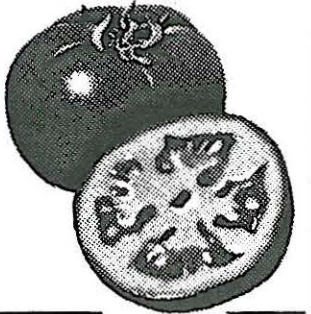
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Gardener's Checklist

by California Assn. of Nurserymen
1. You can get a lot of mileage from such lesser bulbs as hyacinth and muscari. Plant them in drifts or groups for the best effect.
2. Gourmets can still plant vegetables for winter harvest. Many are available in flats from your nurseryman.
3. Uproot old or unwanted roses to make way for new varieties coming next month. Dig steer manure into the soil where you remove such plants.
4. Fall feeding keeps many lawns greener over the winter than gardeners seem to realize. Feed regularly (4 times a year).
5. Baiting for snails and slugs should be continued. There's no simpler guarantee against their marauding.

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HIGH SCHOOL

REPORT CARDS MODERNIZED

Report cards of students in the Grossmont Union High School District will, for the first time, be done by data processing. The first quarter ends November 10, and while the grading system of A, B, C, D, F, plus citizenship grades in effort and conduct remain the same, the marking and mailing of the card will all be done by machine. Cards will be mailed first class, and parents are urged to report a change of address to the school at once. As the new system goes into use, parents will find report cards will reach them as long as two weeks after the end of the quarter. As the routine is perfected, the time lag will grow shorter and shorter.

The teachers will mark an individual grade card for each student. The machine will sort these, assemble them, and print a complete report card from them for each student.

A citizenship grade will be printed by number. Number 1 stands for "outstanding"; 2, "Satisfactory"; 3, "unsatisfactory". The new system also presents, for the first time, a report to the parent on the student's attendance for each school month. This has also been recorded by data processing.

The new system eliminates the previously used practice of having the student carry his card from class to class on grade day for the teacher to write in the grade.

FISH FRY ENJOYED

V. F. W. Post #5233 had a fish fry on Sunday, October 31, which was enjoyed by everyone who turned out. Ed and Elizabeth Wayrenen and Wilma Fordyce did all the cooking for this occasion with the help of the Ladies Auxiliary.

As a V. F. W. Post #5233 service project Dolores Harrelson and Elizabeth Wayrenen furnished transportation to the polls last Tuesday.

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS - GR 8-5396
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper of Buckman Springs Road, Campo, recently returned from a vacation in the northern part of the state around the San Francisco and San Bernardino areas, where she visited with her two sisters and one brother. Helen had to do all the driving as Pete had a broken arm which he acquired when leading a horse into a trailer about a month ago.

The Coopers returned just in time for her birthday, which was celebrated at a party given by Helen Pate who lives on West Highway. The party was held Tuesday evening and the following were present: The hostess's mother, Katherine Wortman; Bee Boyd and her mother Mollie Wilson of Campo, Alice Liggett and her mother Pearl Deines, Pauline Morton of Boulevard, and Fay Farris of Lake Morena. Mrs. Liggett now lives in El Cajon and Pearl Deines lives in Descanso.

The evening was spent playing Canasta, and prizes were won by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Farris. Refreshments were delicious chocolate cake, orange sherbet and coffee. The Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations on the tables and on the cake. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Jane Ham of Morena Village entertained the Mexican Canasta Club on Wednesday, November 2,

and those present were Marie Martin, Marie Lindeman, Dell Nielsen, Phoebe Thompson, Ardell Craft, Gertrude Haskell, Fay Farris and the hostess. For the second time in a row the prizes were won by Marie Wilson and Jane Ham.

The new Square Dance Class met on Wednesday evening, November 2, and five squares were present with a few extras. Six squares are

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME

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the stem end of each cone. Then
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an airy place to dry. Allow plenty
of time for thorough drying, then
thread the cones in graduated order
on a length of brown satin ribbon.
Tie with a bow around the neck.
Very tiny pine cones can be glued
to brooch or earring backs purchased
from the dime store or hobby shop.
Variations can be achieved by

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touching the cones here and there
with bright lacquer or nail polish
before shellacking or for the holiday
season, use colored ribbon and frost
the finished cones with gilt or alu-
minum paint, or roll them lightly
in glitter dust.

FANS: Trace two circles on heavy
paper, using a saucer, etc., as a
guide cut out and draw designs on
each circle. Color the design using
crayons, etc. Spread paste on the
back of one circle. Place a tongue
depressor or a flat stick on the
pasted circle leaving 2 inches of
the stick protruding for a handle.
Place the fan under a heavy weight
until dry.

KEY RING: Material - Masonite
2 3/8 inch by 1 1/2 inch enamels.
Drill a hole 3/8 inch at the center
of the short side of the masonite.
Draw on design and enamel. When
dry apply 2 coats of varnish.

COOLIE SUN HATS: Material—
wallpaper or heavy wrapping paper,
raffia, cord or ribbon, 4 gummed
reinforcement stickers, shellac,
paste. Cut out a 10 inch circle.
Make a slit from the outside edge
to the center. Draw on design and
paint. Overlap slit edge and paste
in place. Try on hat before pasting
to get the correct fit. Six inches
from the edge of either side punch
a hole and strengthen inside and
outside with reinforcements. Shel-
lac the hat with thinned shellac.
Use 3 to 5 coats. Insert raffia, cord,
or ribbon one in each hole.

NEWCOMERS TO ALPINE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Adams, and
sons, David, 18, and Jesse, 19, have
purchased the old Rodriguez place
on Highway 80 near the Outpost.
On a recent hunting trip to Cortz,
Colorado, they shot four deer; best
was 302 pounds not dressed. They
are used to hunting in the state of
Washington where they formerly
lived. However, they came here
by way of Lemon Grove where they
own some rentals. Mr. Adams is an
inspector at Astronautics.

ABOUT ALPINE

by Carol Wilcox - HI 5-2353
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill, Jr., of
Tavern Road are the proud parents
of an 11 pound, 1 ounce boy. Little
Eric Edmund was 24 1/2 inches
long. He arrived at 2 P.M. Friday
afternoon. He will be welcomed at
home by Bruce, 13, and Chuckie, 9.
Editor's note: If that's "little",
what's "big"?)

Mrs. Dorothy Mosier and daughter
Janet visited Keith Cater Sunday at
Camp Mathews where he is taking
basic training. Keith will get a
leave after graduation December 7.

The Gamma Gamma Sorority
held a "Come as you are" meeting
at Elna Bratts on Wednesday, 8 P.M.

The Alpine Tri-Hi-Y will hold
its regular meeting on November
14 at the home of Melody and
Joyce Earickson. The meeting will
begin at 7:30 P.M. All interested
high school girls are invited to
attend, reports Jarie Homesley,
president.

El Capitan High School won an-
other football game. This time it
was over El Cajon, by a score of
28-12. It was El Cajon High's
Homecoming. Miss Sharon Freeland
reigned as queen.

The El Capitan game this week
will be held on Thursday night at
Gillespie Field when the Mighty
Vaqueros meet the Grossmont
Gussies.

Grace Wilcox, president of Alpine
P.T.A. reports a gross intake of
\$315.01 on the Halloween party
night. Cleared proceeds total
\$83.51; however there is still more
money to be turned in. Total cleared
proceeds will be printed after all
money is turned in.

Linda Adams, El Capitan student
who lives on South Grade Road, is
in El Cajon Valley Hospital. She
fell while horseback riding and
suffered a broken arm, cracked
jaw, hurt back and many bruises.
Many school friends have called
and visited her.

CAMPO NEWS—Continued
expected at the next class on Nov.
16 as two couples were absent due
to illness. As stated before most of
the couples are high school students
and they are surely a lively crowd
and seem to enjoy themselves im-
mensely.

Bert Robertson, Mr. Empire High
School band instructor, had an
emergency appendectomy operation
Oct. 12 at the El Cajon Valley Hos-
pital. He was rushed to the hospital
by two fellow teachers, Henry J.
Heydt, Jr., and Jim Hickerson.

A dinner-dance was held at Live
Oak Springs on Thursday evening,
Nov. 3, honoring Jack Schrade,
Assemblyman from the 80th Dis-
trict, and his wife, Marjory Mr.
Schrade gave a speech and answered
many questions asked by those
present. A large crowd attended,
and had a most enjoyable evening.

The Lake Morena Woman's Club
met at the Morena Village home
of Marie Martin on Tuesday even-
ing, Nov. 1 and fifteen were present.
The highlight of the evening was a
talk given by Mrs. C. Betelini from
Ohio who is the house guest of Nor-
ma Molchan of Morena Village.
She told about her trip to the Bel-
gian Congo with a friend from
Florida, who is the widow of a doc-
tor. They had a special invitation
to stay at the Hospital of Dr.
Schweitzer in the Congo, and of
course met him. They presented
the hospital with drugs and medi-
cines that had been donated by
many interested concerns. The
members enjoyed the talk very
much. Mrs. Betelini has known Mrs.
Molchan for many years. In fact,
Mrs. Betelini was her music teacher

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when she was 11 years old and
lived in Ohio.

The Mt. Empire Republican Wo-
men, Federated, met for a breakfast
meeting at the Hobart House in
Pine Valley Thursday, Nov. 3.
Twenty members were present in-
cluding two new ones that joined
that day. Plans were made for the
club's Christmas party, which will
be a ham dinner at noon Decem-
ber 1 at the Pine Valley Club
House, followed by card games.
There will be no exchange of gifts
this year.

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