

# ECHO



# Halloween

Halloween as we Americans celebrate it is an illustration of constructive cultural evolution. The ancient superstitions that imagined the souls of the departed as returning on this evening to play pranks on the living, the rough and sometimes very destructive prank day of half a century ago have both been absorbed into a fall festival for children and youth. Community cooperation has changed a common headache into a happy carefree period that can be remembered with good feelings by all.

P. T. A. SPONSORED HALLOWEEN CARNIVALS AT THE SCHOOLS  
ALPINE - 6:30 P. M.      HARBISON CANYON - 6 P. M.

# FALL DRYER JUBILEE WIN A FREE DRYER

A drawing will be held in San Diego on December 1, 1961, to give away six new dryers. You may win. There is nothing to buy. Simply fill out the coupon below and take it to your appliance dealer now during the San Diego-area Fall Dryer Jubilee. Participating manufacturers include: Easy, Frigidaire, General Electric, Hotpoint, Kelvinator, Maytag, Norge, Philco, RCA-Whirlpool and Westinghouse.



**MODERN HOMEMAKERS** insist that a dryer is the greatest joy since sliced bread. Ask any woman who uses one. (Ask her husband, too.) Imagine never again marching to the clothesline with a basket full of wet sheets... never again decorating the bathroom with dripping clothes on a dreary day. Dry any fabric at any hour. Make your next home improvement an automatic dryer — and throw away your clothespins forever.

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Fill out this coupon and take it to your appliance dealer. On December 1 a drawing will be held to give away six new dryers. You may win.

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 **BUREAU OF HOME APPLIANCES OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY**  
In cooperation with the San Diego Gas & Electric Company 

### CHARITY

What is this thing called 'charity'? Certainly it is not the giving of a few spare coins to a pauper or to some institution. This is necessary, perhaps, but it is not charity.

Real charity is born of the heart and finds expression in our attitude toward other people. It is the love of a man for his fellowmen. Not blind foolish love that clings to and weakens the loved one through over-protection, but wise love that understands the problems of another and aids him to help himself. It is not jealous lest men fail to notice the giver's generosity, but is careful to hide itself that no one may scorn the one who receives.

Because it is based on understanding it does not permit any man to judge or criticize another since true charity knows that no man ever can understand another.

True charity is cheerful, kind, and forgiving. It is a great deal more than gifts or even courtesy because all of these things are only outward signs that may indicate the warm inner love of one man for another. True charity is the spirit within which cannot be false, but speaks through every glance, through the warm sparkle of the eyes, through the tone of the voice, and the motions of the hand and the body. In a thousand ways it makes the business of living a pleasure and the monotony of duty-filled days a happy song.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

On Oct. 18 a group of friends gave Mrs. Carroll Seay of Olive-wood Lane a surprise birthday party. Those present were: Mrs. Phyllis Enos, Mrs. Doris Friend, Mrs. Nancy Beasley, Mrs. Wm. New, Mrs. Jady Sanford, Mrs. Basil Spear, Mrs. Frances Gilroy was unable to attend.

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### HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188

Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Hwy. 80, have moved to 427 Claydelle St., El Cajon, until their new home is constructed on Claydelle St. in El Cajon.

An interesting talk enjoyed by all was given by Ivan Lake of the Civil Defense for the women of the Alpine Woman's Club at their last meeting.

Attending a house warming for the Wells Gowdy family Sunday night at Point Loma were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Ball and families along with friends from the Naval Electronics Laboratory.

Tom Nichols left last Wednesday for about a week's hunting in Utah.

The fire whistle Sunday was for an automobile that was burning at Arnold Way and Tavern Road.

The Tom Judds of Tavern Road are the owners of a donkey recently purchased from the Jim Gavins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock and family of Hwy. 80, have moved to Northern California.

Mrs. Stella Barton of Victoria Dr. and Mrs. Janet Radford of Glen Oaks Dr. sacrificed many personal hours shopping for material and Mrs. Barton professionally tailored eight beautiful pairs of curtains which were donated to the Alpine Youth Center on behalf of the Alpine Youth Group (the AYG's). **ALPINE IN COLLEGE PLAY**

Monty Mudd of Alpine will be a member of the cast of "Elizabeth the Queen," first dramatic production at Grossmont College.

Sponsored by the Grossmont College chapter of Delta Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, the drama will be presented in the La Mesa Art Center November 15-19 at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Martin Gerrish.

### AYG DANCE A SUCCESS

The Alpine Youth Group successfully held its introductory dance on Saturday night, Oct. 21, at the Youth Center. Approximately 100 youngsters appeared for this festive occasion. "The Strollers," a five piece combo from El Cajon, provided a modern array of numbers that kept the 50 couples dancing four hours.

The Youth Center was ably decorated under the capable direction of John Bilsky, John Rylander, and Harry Jennings. A committee of youths joined in this fine effort.

Chaperons and sponsors included Chuck Paddock, Helen Sanville, Harry and Gladys Jennings, John Bilsky, John Rylander, Grover Dawson, William and Delores Harrelson, and Maudie Barton. Florences Market, Isobel's Art Shop, V. F. W., Alpine Ready Mix, Alpine Hardware and Ralph's Shell Station contributed soft drinks.

Grover Dawson, Helen Sanville, Bruce McKie, Ted and Ethel Andrews, Dick and Billie Lawson, John Bilsky and Ted Barton made contributions as individuals.

Pernicano's, City of El Cajon, courtesy of Al Pernicano, catered pizza pies. Cliff and Marion Woolridge provided tasty donuts for this gala affair.

### ALPINE CHAMPIONS 4 H

Officers elected for this year are president, Jane Reabold; vice-president, Kathleen Blankenship; treasurer, Joyce Earickson; recording secretary, Elaine Earickson; corresponding secretary, Randa Adams; reporter, Melinda Roth; song leaders, Linda Lou Nichols, Marion Bell, Donna Schwench; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Jerney.

Those initiated at the Sept. 17th meeting were Kathleen Blankenship, Randa Adams, Charles and Roger Jerney, Tommy Judd, Richard Zuelke and George Smith.

### KAREN'S KOLUMN

by KAREN JORDAN HI 5-3063

The El Capitan Band and Specialty Corps participated in the San Diego College Homecoming Parade last Saturday. The parade was in the college area.

Last Friday night the El Cap football team beat the Granite Hills Eagles 40-7. The important game with Grossmont will be Friday, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m. at Aztec Bowl. It is the El Cap homecoming game. The homecoming dance will be held Saturday.

### ALPINE ECHO

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Margo E. Welty, Asst. Editor  
JUDICIALLY DECLARED A NEWS-  
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NOVEMBER 12, 1959.  
LEGALLY QUALIFIED TO PUBLISH  
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### LADIES GUILD MEETS

The Ladies Guild of Queen of Angels Catholic Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Geudtner on Tavern Road. There were ten members present. A business session was held. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held on October 29th at the church. A turkey dinner and bazaar was also planned for Dec. 10th at the church from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p. m. This will be an excellent opportunity to buy hand made Christmas presents. Next meeting of the Ladies Guild will be at the home of the president Mrs. Innocence Thanner on Viejas View Lane on Nov. 16th.

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**CAMPO NEWS**  
 by FAY FARRIS-GR 8-5396

The Lake Morena Woman's Club held a card party at the home of Norma Molchan in Morena Village on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, and Ruth Lawrence, the president, was hostess. The table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of gilted weeds in a gilted dish setting on crepe paper doilies of different autumn colors, with autumn leaves scattered around. Mexican canasta was played by all those present and it was nice to have a few men attend. A prize was given at each table, and they were won by Lydia Nesbit, Ardelie Craft and Ruth Lawrence. The door prize was won by Gertrude Haskell. Refreshments were pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee. Pearl Deines attended, and she was the house guest of Ruth Lawrence overnight.

The Mexican Canasta Club met at the home of Marie Martin on Wednesday, Oct. 18, and the following were present: Ardelle Craft, Helen Smyth, Lydia Nesbit, Grace Logan, Gertrude Haskell, Phoebe Thompson, Fay Farris and the hostess. Gertrude Haskell and Helen Smyth won the prizes. (Gertrude is having a winning streak, as she also won a hot plate plate at the Homemakers Bazaar on Thursday, Oct. 12!).

Mrs. Ben Seikert, Mrs. James Pfeiffer and Mrs. James Hickerson were hostesses at a Halloween party on Friday evening, Oct. 13, at the Officers Club at Rancho del Campo. A potluck dinner was enjoyed, as well as games, and dancing. Nearly everyone came costume.

The Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated will hold its next meeting at the home of Mary Kerns in Pine Valley. This will be a breakfast at 9:30 a. m. All

#### PTA HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Starting at 6:30 p. m. Halloween night, Tuesday, October 31, the Alpine PTA will hold their carnival for the children of Alpine at the Alpine Union School. The booths include a fish pond, fortune teller, log hammer, pirates chest, dart and balloons, and bowling by the PTA, a washer pitch by the Boy Scouts, pop stand will be run by the Alpine Youth Group. Refreshments including cup cakes, donuts, cider and three kinds of hot drinks will be served. There will be a costume parade with prizes for best costumes. This will be followed by dancing 9 to 11 by live music.

#### KIWANIANS AT CONVENTION

Local Kiwanians who attended the recent convention held in San Diego were Roy Crane, Orville Palmer, John Reynolds, and president elect Bob Wilson.

members are urged to come and bring a friend. The date is Nov. 2.

The marriage of LaNette Lentz and Mike Hamilton of Campo was performed in San Diego on Saturday, Oct. 14. They will live in Lake Morena.

Bunky and Flora Sknoberg have returned from their second fishing trip to the northern part of the state. They must be enjoying that new trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ham and his brother and wife enjoyed a three day trip to Las Vegas on Oct. 16, 17, and 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pingley of Pine Valley have just returned from a two week motor trip with a Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, long time friends, to Bryce and Zion National Parks and other points of interest. They report a wonderful time.

Mrs. McNutt of El Cajon, formerly of Campo, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 19. Her husband was employed at the Railroad Station in Campo and retired a few years ago.

#### Date Book

THURSDAY, October 26th  
 Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm  
 Spanish class, Mt. Empire High School, 7 pm

FRIDAY, October 27th  
 Cub Pack 350, Fuller Hall, 8 pm  
 SUNDAY, October 29th

Bake Sale, Queen of Angels  
 Catholic Church, Victoria Dr.

MONDAY, October 30th  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8:15 pm

TUESDAY, October 31st  
 HALLOWEEN... Ohhhhhhhhh.  
 PTA school carnivals.....

Harbison Canyon School, 6 pm  
 Alpine School, 6:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, November 1st  
 Alpine Church Guild, Fuller Hall, 10 am. Birthday lunch.

THURSDAY, November 2nd  
 Mt. Empire Republican Women Federated, Mary Kerns' home in Pine Valley, 9:30 am  
 Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm  
 Spanish class, Mt. Empire High School, 7 pm

#### GROSSMONT COLORS

Green, gold and black have been selected by the students of Grossmont as the official college colors.

Student body electioneering has started. Nearly a dozen offices will be filled on a permanent basis, including president, various commissioners and Associated Mens Students and Associated Womens Students president. Campaigning will extend through Friday, Nov. 3. An election assembly will be held Wed., Nov. 1, and voting will continue for two additional days.

Listings  
 Wanted  
**DON BATES**  
 2445 Hwy 80  
 H15-2537

#### CHAMBER DINNER MEETING

The annual Alpine Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Alpine School. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Alpine Community Church Guild.

Although there will be no business meeting, several of the guests of honor will have important things to say to the people of Alpine.

To date Supervisors Frank Gibson and DeGraff Austin, California Assistant State Highway Engineer Ralph Luckenbach and Zoning Commissioners Harold Mattly and Ray Griffin have accepted invitations. An invitation has also been sent to Congressman Bob Wilson.

Every time you lose an argument you gain a new friend.

#### HINKLE TO BE HONORED

Alpiner Al Hinkle will be one of four El Capitan students to be honored next Saturday, October 28, at the Heartland Teen Parade to be held in La Mesa starting at 1 p. m. These students were selected for their outstanding performance in various departments. Al in sports; Bob Frolic, science; Leon Dyar, home crafts and shop; and Virginia Leland, English and speech.

El Capitan's Band and Specialties Corps will also participate in the parade.

## WHAT TO MAKE

By Allan Carpenter, Director, Service Bureau  
 Popular Mechanics Magazine



#### CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS

Plywood figures, animated by small electric motors, will make your outdoor Christmas display the most talked-about in your neighborhood this holiday season. Booklet 202 gives instructions for making several animated displays, stationary lawn cutouts, and gives hints on protecting outdoor lighting. To order, send 25¢ to this newspaper c/o Service Bureau, 200 E. Ontario, Chicago 11, Ill. Other Christmas plans are listed on free Service File of What-To-Make projects.

## GOLDEN ARROW DAIRY

← LOCALLY PRODUCED MILK →

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**EVERGREENS-PLANTING IS IMPORTANT**

Planting evergreens is a deceptively easy job. No matter how you put them in the ground--unless it's upside down--they will grow. Whether they actually thrive or not, however, is another point, and often a sore one with the inexperienced gardener.

We are reminded of this by a note from the California Association of Nurserymen. According to the C. A. N., it's likely that eight out of ten gardeners get less than they should from their newly planted evergreens. The chances are equally one-sided that their problem lies in rushing through the planting process.

The great mistake and also the most common one in planting evergreens is in not providing a suitable planting hole. You've heard the old warning against putting a five dollar shrub into a two-bit hole. Or have you? It's a good reminder to gardeners who would skimp on a little extra digging. If you dig the hole twice as wide as the root ball and half again as deep, you will be doing a good job. Break up the soil in the bot-

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tom of the hole and add some loose topsoil up to the planting to the level that pertained in the nursery can.

Feeding is neither necessary nor depth. Then fill in around the root ball with topsoil.

Depth of planting should approximate that of the soil in the nursery can. Your nurseryman might suggest singing a specific shrub below the line at which it had been growing, but you'll seldom go wrong in bringing the new soil desirable at planting time. Some well-rotted manure is all right when worked in below the root ball, but let the plant get well established before supplementing its food supply.

Watering is something else again. A basin should be made to permit flooding during the early life of the shrub. And not just close around the trunk, either. The basin should be formed out away from the trunk--out near the drip line--to insure that the entire root area will have access to plenty of water. As with all the other steps, you can get by with a smaller basin, but you won't get the results.

**Now is the Time**  
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**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME**

No. 31114  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.  
County of San Diego.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Descanso in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

**LAMPLIGHTERS GIFTS**

The names of the partners are:  
RUSSELL WICK, residing at Northwest Corner of Garwood Road and Miner's Trail, Descanso, California. Post Office Box 83,

LOLA WICK, residing at Northwest Corner of Garwood Road and Miner's Trail, Descanso, California. Post Office Box 83.

WITNESS our hands this 16th day of October, 1961.

RUSSELL WICK  
LOLA WICK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.  
County of San Diego,

On the 16th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty one, before me personally appeared Russell Wick and Lola Wick known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 16th day of October, 1961.

ANNETTE K. UEHLING  
Notary Public  
My Commission Expires Jan. 7, 1962.

1st publication October 19, 1961.

**ANSWERS:**

1. Ghost toasters and evaporated milk.
2. Do not spook until spookin' to.
3. They grow bangs.
4. An overgrown pin cushion.
- TCT: Twelve.

**DINOSAUR LAND**

Alpine can soon expect to see the start of a major amusement project at the Old Peacock Ranch. An amusement park built around a primitive forest with the monstrous reptiles of prehistoric ages will start to take shape on Nov. 1. This is a half million dollar project which could grow to be an even larger undertaking as time passes.

The promoter-builder is Earl Chamberlin who constructed the Enchanted Forest in the San Bernardino Mountains. He has personally made a substantial investment in Dinosaur Land.

The park which is expected to open about June 1 of next year will also have various concessions such as Stone Age Miniature Golf, Rolling Stones Skating Rink which will wind through a jungle path, Dinosaur hunt, Giant Sea Turtle Ride, Dinosaur Roller Coaster, Pri-

**Gardener's Checklist**

- by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen
1. Roses should be watered regularly. You can't count on early rains to keep fall blooms in good shape.
  2. Set out cineraria plants for late winter, early spring bloom.
  3. Plant pyracantha and other berry shrubs for fall-winter color.

meval Jungle Boat Cruise, Smoking Volcano, and a primeval picnic area.

The entire park will keep to the pre-historic theme.

Earl wants to point out that this will be more than a fun spot. All of the creatures will be authentic recreations of the giant beasts that once ruled the earth.

The recreation of the past will provide a sort of prehistoric zoo that should draw many people to Alpine and it should be interesting to watch it grow.

4. Plant ground covers this month or next so they can establish themselves during winter and be ready for good new growth in spring.

5. Be sure chrysanthemums are staked to prevent their being flattened by early rains.

**MOTORCYCLE DEATHS**

Two young men who had been visiting in Alpine Saturday evening were killed when their motorcycle was struck by a car on Highway 80 near Flinn Springs.

Jimmy B. Hogue, 23, of 8819 Los Coches Road, and Lester R. Hudson, 24, of 351 S. Avocado St., El Cajon, were dead on arrival at El Cajon Valley Hospital.

They had been visiting the Dick Whitt family in Alpine. Jimmy was Mrs. Whitt's nephew. Both boys had previously worked for Dick and Ted Whitt, Alpine plumbers.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY!**

**EVERYBODY INVITED**  
Saturday, Oct 28 + Sunday, Oct 29  
6:30 to 11 P.M. Regular Admission

The legend of Sleepy Hollow will be reenacted with Icabod Crane and the headless horseman. Barbecued Dinner  
Square Dancing Indian Dances  
All Types of Halloween Games  
HAY RIDES BUGGY RIDES  
All the Regular Entertainment

**Sleepy Hollow Ranch and GHOST TOWN**  
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FOR RENT: 1 B. D. duplex, Arnold Way, walking distance to Village, \$50. month. HI 5-3719.

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**WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER PARTY TWELVE**

(The morning after the surrender of the island) At daylight the Nips were out in force. They were swarming over the island like flies. Our troops began the collection of fire arms, turning them over to the Japs at the bottom of Craighill. This continued throughout the early morning and the Nips believed they had all the guns. Hundreds of rifles had been thrown over the cliffs during the night, others hidden.

All officers and men were ordered by the Nips to gather in the old barracks, rather where it had been. We cleared out of the command post, taking with us only what clothing we had on, our toilet articles and a shelterhalf.

The Nips had started their looting by taking watches, rings, pens, pencils, pocket knives and anything else they wanted. I walked down the hill to the old barracks about three hundred yards away and was searched a dozen times. Everytime we passed a Nip soldier, he stopped and searched us. Several of the men who were slow in moving down the hill when the Nips said "Speedo" were beaten with clubs and rifle butts and injured badly.

Seven hundred Americans were held in the old barracks where the Nips had stationed guards. There was no room to lie down and all men were forced to remain on their feet. When a man tried to sit down he was immediately beaten by the Nips. Several men had malaria but the Nips refused to give them medical attention. No facilities were provided for the sanitation and the Nips refused to let the men erect toilets. There was no water in the building. When the Nips were asked by Colonel Foster for water they only laughed at him. The Nips gave the Colonel permission to form a party to take care of the men who had been killed before and after the surrender. One gun battery crew had been blown to pieces after the capitulation. eight men were killed. During the afternoon the men were buried in shallow graves on the east end of the island.

The Nips formed a working party of about a hundred Americans, took them up to Craighill and Gillespie, returning with what food we had stored. Prior to the surrender we had been told by the Army Quartermaster, the gent who dished out the chow, that we were almost out of food. When the Nips started carting it down the hill it took two days to complete the job. They stacked the food in piles in one end of the old barracks and stationed guards around it. By the end of the second day without water, hundreds of men were almost ready to go mad. It rained for a short while during the later afternoon and we collected some water in our shelterhalves.

The Nips gave us food in the evening consisting of one gallon of canned peas and two gallons of tomato catsup for seven hundred men. The Nips continued their looting and beating the following day. They found that a can of prunes had been stolen during the night and picked out six Americans and beat them. Finally a Navy Ensign from one of the old gunboats stepped forward and told the Nips that he had taken the prunes. They thought he was a brave man to admit it and didn't do a damn thing to him. Later he told us he didn't know anything about the prunes but it was better for one man to get hell beat out of him than six.

Lieutenant Smith (MC)USN obtained permission from the Nip captain in charge of the guards to treat the men who were sick. He made

( CONTINUED ON PAGE C )

enough room for them to lie down on the cement deck. Twenty men were delirious with malaria while several others were in bad shape from their wounds. The doctor certainly did everything humanly possible for any man who needed medical attention and he deserves credit for the saving of many American lives. One Nip guard died from malaria during the second night. The Nips buried him on Craighill placing cans of food around his grave so he would not be hungry on his way back to his ancestors.

Just before dark, on the third day following the surrender, Colonel Foster was allowed to take a detail of Americans and go along the trails to hunt for water he had stored in powder cans. They returned with twenty-five gallons and rationed it out to the men, about half a glass per man.

The Nips got their water by boat from Corregidor but wouldn't give the Americans any. About ten o'clock the Nips started yelling for the Americans to line up. They marched us to the dock where a small freighter had pulled in from Manila. Several hundred Americans were marched aboard and the ship shoved off for Cababin on Bataan. I was in line with twenty men ahead of me when they said that was all. We were marched back to the bullpen and settled down for the night.

The next day they wanted a radio engineer (anyone who knows anything about a radio is an engineer to the Nips.) They had been told that I was the number one radio engineer on the island. It made me damn mad at the time and I wondered why in the hell the Colonel had not turned over his Army signal corps sergeant to the Nips. I reported to the Nip guard captain who sent me with a guard, up to Craighill to our old command post.

The Nip colonel there could speak English fairly well and told me that I was to get all the U. S. radio equipment on the island and repair it so the Nips could use it. He explained that they had not had time to bring their own equipment along and that he would expect radio communication with Corregidor in a very short time, then shoved off. He left a sergeant in charge at Craighill. one who could also speak English. As soon as the colonel was gone, the sergeant asked me if I would like something to eat. That was about the only thing I was sure I did want.

On May 10, 1942 all Americans were transferred to Corregidor except seven including Dr. Bernstein, four hospital corpsmen, several patients, and myself. I was questioned by a Nip major prior to their departure and asked about the island. I had listened to Colonel Foster's answers and tried to give the same. He spoke very little English and it was quite a grind. The sergeant was left in command of Fort Hughes with fifty Np soldiers. We were called into the old command post where the sergeant had set up housekeeping and told that we would eat with the Nips, sleep in the same room with them, do all the work under guard and that we would obey the orders of the guards. The food situation wasn't so bad. The Nips had all our chow collected and were going wild. They opened can after can of food, some they would eat but fifty per cent of it was thrown away, things they didn't like the taste of. They would open a can of tomatoes, say, "No good," then throw it away.

PART THIRTEEN NEXT WEEK

To steel El Capitan Varsity grid- ders for their traditional clash with Grossmont, Friday, Oct. 27, Vaquero Coach Art Preston decided to bring their fathers into the act.

He sent out personal invitations to all the fathers of the Varsity players asking them to attend the crucial game between league leaders Grossmont and El Capitan.

A special section of bleachers will be set aside for the Vaquero fathers. Preceding the game there will be a barbecue attended by father and son.

**PROBLEMS CAUSED BY DEFEAT OF SCHOOL BOND ISSUES**

The recent defeat of the Grossmont District bond issues, which would have provided funds for the Santee High School and the Grossmont College, will cause many problems at El Capitan High School in 1963.

The Santee School was scheduled to prevent the overloading at El Capitan expected by then.

According to El Capitan Principal Russell Savage, the first solution to the problem of overcrowdedness will be to move in all the available temporary buildings. The Grossmont District owns quite a few, and El Cap's campus may be occupied by them in 1963.

A second solution to the problem may be a split session. This would consist of 2 first periods, the second one an hour later than the first.

"This split would be extremely difficult," said Mr. Savage. "It would limit the classes offered first period, and make scheduling extremely difficult."

As a last resort double sessions would be tried. "I doubt this. It's practically impossible," said Mr. Savage. "The only possible way this could be done would be 8-12 and 1-5 school day."

## SECOND THOUGHTS ON GROSSMONT COLLEGE

This paper supported the bond issue for Grossmont College but the voters rejected the proposition. It is true that only a small portion of the voters went to the polls and it is true that the shift of only a few hundred votes would have carried the bond issue. Possibly a strong appeal by the PTA and other civic groups could push the issue over if another election is held.

**BUT, PERHAPS THE VOTERS WERE RIGHT.** School issues usually are supported even when everything else fails. The very fact that so many stayed away from the polls indicates a public reluctance to vote for any more taxes regardless of what they are for.

Besides this there is serious question as to whether the acquisition of two junior college sites and the erection and operation of two or even one multimillion dollar school is a wise expenditure of public money.

We already have six large high schools in the district. These schools are only in use from about 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

We believe it would be wiser to add a 13th and 14th year to the program of each high school and get the necessary space by adding an early morning class and late afternoon and evening classes.

Such a program would strengthen the present high school program because such facilities as chemistry, physics and biology labs could be better equipped and used all day every day for the purpose for which they are intended. Instructors of such courses could also be college level men as could be the teachers in many other advanced courses.

Expensive physical education plants could be used extra hours as could all other facilities.

Such a program could also ben-

## "C" AVERAGE NEEDED

Staying in Grossmont College will take a little harder work than at many junior colleges in California.

Dean of Instruction Charles C. Collins points out that students at Grossmont must maintain an overall C average. At the end of the first semester those who drop below this average will go on probation, or, if the deficiency is flagrant, may be disqualified.

"A student has one semester in which to show his capability and his motivation," Collins said.

Most junior colleges require less than a C average, and some simply accept D as a passing grade, Collins noted.

One advantage of the C average requirement to the student, the dean said, lies in the fact that any graduate of Grossmont can transfer to a state college, whether or not he intended to go on to upper collegiate work at the time he enrolled. In some cases the state college might require certain makeup courses, but at least there would be no admission problem.

Beneficial high school students because accelerated programs could enable the gifted student to skip many of the duplicated courses now required at both the high school and junior college level.

Sooner or later something like this program must take place because junior college and other post high school programs are becoming a regular part of the education of more and more students.

We suggest that the Grossmont Board set up a committee to study the possibilities of such a program.

We believe that if such a program is offered the public will gladly support the necessary bonds to build more high schools as they are needed.

Edgar S. Welty

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## NEW APPROACH TO BIOLOGY

Biology, a course that often means long and tiring sessions with the text-book for many students, is being taught with a different approach at El Capitan High School.

El Capitan has been selected to participate in a new biology teaching method that is being tried out in some 14,000 high schools across the nation by the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS).

A team consisting of college biology professors and high school biology teachers was contracted by the A. I. B. S. to draft the material for the text-books and laboratory manuals being used in the new course.

Mr. Richard Lantz, biology teacher at El Capitan says that because the course concentrates so heavily on laboratory experiments and deduction of basic biological concepts from practical student laboratory experiments, he believes the course will create more interest on the student's part.

Another reaction to the course came from Dr. Avery Gallup, professor of biology at San Diego State College, who said he will have to increase his own biology course at State to meet the demands of the A. I. B. S. conditioned students.

## HARBISON CANYON TO HOLD CARNIVAL OCT. 31

Harbison Canyon PTA's Halloween carnival will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 on the school grounds.

Food will be served all evening, also pop corn, punch and coffee.

Many fun booths are planned: so do come and bring your families.

Women think it's sad to see men throw away their money, but that's because they can't help.

# Take my word for it! Electric cooking is



*Mary Means* — Home Economist

for San Diego Gas & Electric Company —

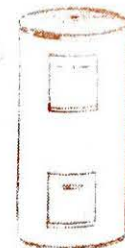
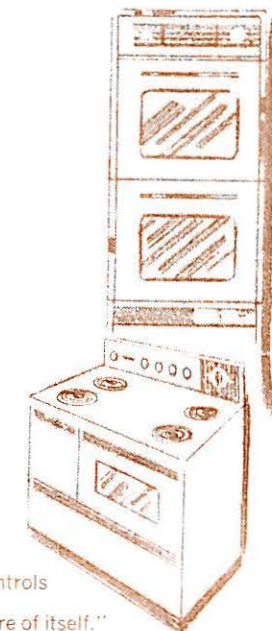
knows from experience that electric cooking is both fast and efficient.

"Modern homemakers like the instant-heating, fast-cooking capabilities of the new electric ranges. An electric range saves time in other ways, too. For example, automatic controls free the cook for other jobs while the meal takes care of itself."

Electric cooking is economical, clean, easy, and automatically dependable. See your dealer today.

Choose a modern electric range, either free-standing or built-in. Cook better . . . live better . . . electrically!

**AND TAKE REDDY KILOWATT'S WORD FOR IT!** An automatic electric water heater is an economical companion to a modern electric range. Your whole family will enjoy having an abundance of clean, hot water — heated the modern electrical way.



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