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YOUTH CENTER DEDICATED

The dream of Carl McCall, founder of the Coordinating Council which preceded the Youth Center, staged horseshows, and planned a building for the youth of Alpine, came true and was dedicated Sunday with a big parade and program.

Radio KBAB, sent Hal Corwin up to tape record the doings for broadcast. He told the story briefly and well, then presented the program.

Bill Suter was emcee in his genial style, moved the long program up in

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FIRE DEPT. GROWS

Fire Chief Lee Roper reveals that they now have 20 members -- all volunteers -- and it is the best department for its size in the county. He happens to be the only member left of the original group. Their recent barbecue with the Youth Center netted over \$400. The building has been ceiled with their portion while the fire boys are to use theirs for replacing clothing ruined in the fire, to help sick members or families, and to buy uniforms.



E.C. HIGH BAND CREATED GREAT BEATTY GETS MORE SURGERY INTEREST WITH THEIR FINE MUSIC. DID MUCH TO HELP YOUTH CENTER DEDICATION AND PARADE.

OUER HOUSE SOLD

Another young couple moves into Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Henry and their three children are buying the new two-bedroom home of Dr. Roy A. Ouer on Lilac Lane. Henry is a ranking engineer at Rohr Aircraft. He chose Alpine for its climate. Sale was negotiated by Alpine Realty Co.

H.W. Beatty, of Beatty's Girls Panch, who has been in Naval Hospital for some weeks, underwent another emergency operation Saturday on the infection which followed his gall-bladder surgery. Mrs. Beatty reports he will have to undergo another major operation as soon as he can build up for it, and that he may possibly be back home for Christmas.

Experience is said to be the best teacher. Considering what it costs, it should be.

HERE'S TIP TO SPEEDERS This clever verse comes from the S.D. Traffic Safety office:

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WHY BLAME THE CHILDREN?

With each new year, over a million American families will be torn apart by divorce, desertion or death. This appalling figure leaves a wicked path, paving the way for juvenile delinquency.

The story of these broken homes is often tragic, for important intimate human relationships are shattered and millions are deprived of a normal, happy family life. If we are to help marriages succeed, we must find out why so many are failing, why homes are being broken, and what can be done

When a child's security is taken away by one of many reasons, usually he is emotionally unstable from the conditions existing before the final break comes. Therefore the foundation for delinquency has been built on firm ground and the rest is easy when he is cast out in the world, unwanted and fearful of the surroundings he finds himself

Studies which have been made by sociologists show that no matter what the legal grounds, divorce is usually the result of certain tensions that cause the breakdown of the marriage. These tensions may be traced to differences in cultural background, in ways of living and personal habits, and in attitudes, values and ideals. Back of every divorce lies some maladiustment or conflict.

Many unions end in the courts because the husband and wife were mismated. The marriage did not have much chance at the outset. If we could predict in advance whether a particular marriage would fail or succeed, we could avoid a good many di-

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HALLOWEEN PARTY OCT. 31 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chauncey of Monday night at 5:30 the Alpine Elmira, N.Y. visited Wm. Duffield PTA gives a Hallowe'en party for for a month and liked Alpine sowell



the entire family with Mike Alesi and his band providing music for dancing after 8:30, being donated through the cooperation of the City-County Music Commission, Local 325, A. F. of M.

Mrs Carl McCall is chairman. Alpine fire boys will assist with the bonfire. "allowe'en king and queen contest will be a highlight, with crowning just before the costume parade at 7:30. Contestants for awards will be selected from 5th to 8th graders and winners will be announced Monday during school

Mrs. Mary Hendrick, mother of Ernest Hendrick, has arrived from Joplin, Mos, to spend the winter with her son and his wife, So. Grade

they are going to make their home here. His niece, Miss Ann Duffield. also from Elmira has been visiting



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By Miriam A. Wilson

Many Alpine teens participated in the Youth Center dedication parade. Those pretty girls, wearing formals, hostesses at the ceremony, were La Verne Chenowyth, Judy Crouch, Jackie Mosiër, Kathy McGee and Ann Roper. Hosmer McKoon and Manuel Trepte rode in one of the cars with the girls. Alpine Tri-Hi-Y was represented by Miriam Wilson, Sara Smith, Mary Lou Spires, Eunice Hamren, Chris Hem, Sherie Knox, Sharon Ingels and Verlaine Norwood. John Algie, from Ontario, Canada, who now lives in Alpine Heights, drove the group in his convertible. Jim McAlister and Pete Rickman rode their horses in the parade.

Sherie Knox held a party Saturday night at her home. Several guests were from El Cajon along with Sharon Ingels, Hosmer McKoon, La Verne Chenowyth, Manuel Trepte, Miriam Wilson and John Bates.

El Cajon Valley High seniors have chosen committees for class activities. Alpine girls named: Sue Jeffers, Miriam Wilson, Linda Caldwell and Sherie Knox.

William Poirier, County Y Secretary, spoke to Alpine Tri-Hi-Y members at their last meeting. New members, who will be inducted soon, attended.

Steve Mercer attended the Bank of America field day at Pala, won a 2nd in beef showmanship, and a 2nd in adult beef judging. His group, E.C. Valley High F.F.A., won the sweepstakes, a Herford steer. Also Steve judged livestock at the L.A. county fair and his judging team won 12th place in that division.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman left Wednesday to visit their children in Kansas and Iowa.

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enrolled here in Mrs. Haskins
kindergarten. They are Gil and
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Mrs. Herman A. Johnson, Alpine Heights, who was in Naval Hospital because of a nasty dog bite on her right hand, had to return for possible surgery due to a persistent infection. Three tendons and arteries were torn.

Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay, is here from L.A. to help out until she can take over again Mr. Johnson is also in the hospital for a hernia operation.

WRITES CHURCH HISTORY

Beatrice La Force, Alpine librarian, writer and artist, is just finishing a brief history of Alpine Community Church. It starts at its inception in 1894 when some 30 Christians met in different homes. then used the tiny one-room schoolhouse, later establishing the church which has grown to its present size. She is author of the History of Alpine.

80 CHAMBER DINES TUESDAY

Don Walker, president, Highway 80 Chamber of Commerce announces that the October dinner-meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday the 25th at Rose Hedge Manor, La Mesa. The public is invited. Speaker; Jacob Dekema, highway engineer who replaced E.E. Wallace.

NATIONAL AWARD COMES WEST

San Diego Gas & Electric has received distinction for its home economist, Mrs. Mary K. Burton, was named winner of McCall's Home Service achievement Award, which carries a bronze plaque and \$200. It is in recognition of outstanding service to homemakers.

Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Johnson who recently bought and moved into the Virgil Ring home, Tavern Road, have converted it to all-electric. He is a retired physio-therapist from the M.I.T. in Boston where he served for 42 years.

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HIGHLIGHTERS OF YOUTH CENTER DEDICATION, LEFT TO RIGHT. MRS. JACK SCHRADE, HAL CORWIN, OF KBAB. ASSEM BL YMAN SCHRADE AND MRS. DOERR. PRESIDENT OF YOUTH CENTER.



FREE DANCE LESSON OFFERED Delorise Pzdule, dance instructor and her partner, Evelyn Parsons are offering one free lesson to all new pupils enrolling. Classes are held Monday afternoon in the Woman's club for beginners, inter-mediate and advanced pupils in tap, acrobatic and ballet. Call her at HI4-9840 for further information. Delorise is back from Hollywood where she went for a refresher course in dancing.

When Junior asked his parents about life they told him they had planted a seed and he grew from it. That night Junior put a watermeln seed under the rug. The next morning he lifted up the rug and there was a big black cockroach. Junior addressed the cockroach sternly: "You're very lucky. If vou weren't my son, I'd squash vou."

The Virgil Rings, Tavern Road, are on their way home by car from a fortnight's visit in Kansas with her mother.

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Wilson, with Mrs. Clarence Stearns
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GAMMAS PLEDGE NINE

Using a chinese theme, the Gamma Gamma sorority gave a rush party for their new members at the home of Patti Blankenship with Alice Irvine in charge of the program. Everyone attended in oriental costume with outstanding ones worn by Blanche McCall as a korean coolie Verlie Boyd as a war lord. Prizes went to Mineola McGee, game winner and door prize to Marge Schrader. New pledges honored were: Johnnie Mae Grandeury, Elaine Jobbins, La Verne Coffman, Sally Fitzgerald, Jeanette Clements, June Smith, Chirene Adams, Betty Landholm, June Anderson.

While Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman are away from their duties at the fire station, A.C. Underwood is on daytime from 6 to 6 while Lonnie Dennis takes the night shift.

PRESIDENT OF YOUTH CENTER, MRS. FRANK DOERR AND FOUR HELPERS WHO HAD THEIR PICTURE IN S.D. TRIBUNE, LEFT TO RIGHT, DONALD WEBER, VAN CORDER, SHARON CHYNOWETH AND JOANN MCALLISTER, HELPING CLEAN UP BUILDING FOR DEDICATION. TRIBUNE PHOTO AND THOSE IN THIS ISSUE OF THE SUN, BY IRVINE.

WATCH KIDS ON BEANS

The S.D. Health Dept., bulletin points out that there are but two poisonous plants in the state, the oleander and the castor bean. Each season several children are treated for poisoning from eating the black beans. Any part of the oleander is poisonous if eaten, the report states, but few try to eat it.

Note- We'd like to add poison oak, that pretty red and green leaf plant that gives us such a time if touched! It may not kill but it's mighty itchy.

SMITH BROTHERS HOME

Ernest and Jamie Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Smith, South Grade Road, are back from Grossmont Hospital where they were treated after a collision with a truck on the freeway. Their father, T. Aubrey is up from a siege of the flu, so Norma Katherine has become a full-fledged nurse.

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SUN WELCOMES YOUR NEWS

Every citizen, club, organization in this area is invited to send in news for the Alpine Sun, your community newspaper. We may ask that you please type material and be sure to double space it. Write it just like a letter and we will whip it into shape Pictures are always wel come.

MORE CARS ON TAVERN

Traffic count figures for Tavern Road south of Arnold Way, have just been revealed by county road executives. Total cars passing per 24 hour day is 551. General traffic is increasing in the Alpine area due to the steady growth of this community.

Billy McDermott, 13, Alpine, was a winner in the Johnny Downs Channel 10 'Train Drawing' contest. His was a pencil sketch of the 'Montezuma' the first locomotive used on the Denver & Rio Grande R.R.

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JENSEN FAMILY ARBIVES The Odell Jensens from E.C.

have just bought and moved into the Leposky place on N. Marshall Road, and their two sons, Stephen 7, and Richard 6, are now in school here. Jensen is with Rohr Aircraft and Elda handles the classified for the E.C. Valley News.

Ruth Harmer, daughter of Florence Clarke, with her hubby Jerry, spent the week-end here, coming down from Crescent City where they just sold their courts, moved to Arcata where son Dick is in State College. Jerry is district manager for Paul Revere Life

Our defense is not in armaments, nor in science, nor in going underground, our defense in in law and order. Albert Einstein

Mrs. Carl B. Strauch, who moved to Gary, Ind., with her husband and two sons Butch and Buckie, is in the Methodist Hospital there suffering from polio. They have many friends in Alpine.

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fine shape. Flag salute was by the boys with Scoutmaster Chas. Bradley. The national anthem by the E.C. High band, which took part in the parade. Flag beaters were Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade got off at 2, managed by Jim McAllister who worked hard on this feature. It started at the fire station, went directly to the Y.C. as most of Alpine lined the highway. CHP officers handled traffic efficiently.

John Cornelius, E.C. principal, told the big crowd that he had worked to help encourage students when the C.O. Council was formed six years ago, congratulated the people

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'Now we have a wonderful foundation' he declared, 'let us build onto this fine edifice not only with our dollars but with our time, thought and service, so we may see that our boys and girls grow into fine young men and women, for after all they are our most prized possessions and our only excuse for living'.
George Clark, of Valley Stationers,

E. C., was principal speaker, made everyone realize how the workers had toiled to get this site and

building.

'I have an unbounded faith in our boys and girls' he said, over the loudspeaker which was rigged by Lief Larson. 'I don't think there's a thing wrong with them if we guide them and help them. Tomorrow is a fabulous dream and that dream has unlimited possibilities. I place my faith in the boys and girls of this community and other communities who, with your guidance and my guidance, will inherit this heritage of freedom that we enjoy. My sincerest congratulations. Let me know how we can help you'.

Mrs Frank Doerr, president, who has served four terms, told briefly of the work, thanked the many men and women who have helped bring this building to completion, received a hearty hand which she so richly

deserved.

Invocation was given by Dr. Roger Larson, Community Church, and The Rev. Jos. C. di Christina, new pastor of the Catholic church, ably congratulated the people on this fine start. The Rev. Webb, of Bethel Assembly, also commended the workers who made this building possible. (See pictures elsewhere).

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START SALE OF GOODIES
The ladies of St. Philomena Catholic Church announce they will hold a bake sale every Saturday from 11 to 3 at Bailey's Cafe, starting tomorrow, everything to be prepared in the homes of the women.

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Mrs. Louise Benett, president, announces that the Alpine Masonic Club Auxiliary will hold its annual Silver Tea benefit for the Sunshine fund and Christmas welfare at the home of Mrs. Blance Brown, Marshall Road, on Sunday, day after tomorrow, from 2 to 4. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Carl Barnes, chaplain, will pour, assisted by Mmes. Vic Shahan, Tom Dally and Dallas Lore. The public is cordially invited.

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