

Rain Making Firm to File Papers Soon

Program to Start in November; Pilot And Expert Hired

Plans for rain-making in the mountains back of Palm Springs took new forward steps this week with announcement that cloud-seeding operations would start in November and that articles of incorporation for the Santa Ana Weather corporation would be filed in Sacramento soon.

The corporation plans to make rain in the Santa Ana river basin but also includes the San Jacinto mountain area.

John M. Myline of Riverside issued the statements this week. He is president of the new company.

WATER COMPANIES of the three counties and power companies are interested in the project.

C. S. Barnes, artificial rain-making pilot formerly with the Salt River rain-making project in Arizona has been hired to be for the corporation and Meteorologist John Baile of Balboa has also been engaged.

Operations to fill the Santa Ana basin and streams in the San Jacinto mountains will coincide with the rainy season from November through April 15.

PLANS CALL FOR increasing rainfall during the normal rainy season and not to produce unseasonal rains which would damage crops in the early fall or late spring.

The association reported that it was nearing its goal of \$30,000 to finance the first year's operations.

Cities, counties and water and power companies have contributed to the cost.

U.C. Art Course Scheduled Here

Announcement was made at Berkeley this week that Palm Springs has been chosen as the location for a course in "Art in the Elementary School" to be included in the 1950 Fall extension of University of California Extension.

University Extension offers adults an opportunity for further educational advancement by providing specially chosen, localized courses in many southern California communities.

The Palm Springs course is scheduled to open Tuesday, September 26, at 7:00 p. m. in the Teacher's work room of Frances Stevens elementary school. Mrs. Florence Hord, director of art for Riverside city schools, will conduct the fifteen consecutive weekly meetings of the course. Registration may be made at the initial class meeting.

Regulations on Installment Buying Come Back Again

"Consumer credit has undergone unprecedented expansion, particularly in recent months. Under present conditions continued excessive growth of consumer installment credit adds materially to inflationary pressures."

This is the Federal Reserve System's way of saying that Regulation W is back from the dead after it expired in June, 1949. The regulation, to be effective Oct. 18, is essentially the same form as the old law.

IN THE AUTOMOBILE installment buying field it will mean that purchasers must pay one third down and complete the payments in 24 months. For appliances: at least 15 per cent down and 18 months to pay. For furniture and rugs: 10 per cent down and 18 months to pay the bill.

Home repairs and alterations, installment loans and other items costing more than \$100 are similarly affected.

"The regulation of consumer credit is one of the fiscal monetary and credit measures designed to restrain the inflationary pressures that result in higher prices and to facilities diversion of critical material and manpower to production of defense needs as such diversion is required," said the Board of

Villagers Injured In Ohio Wreck

Two long-time employees of the Desert Inn who were injured in an Ohio train wreck, according to an announcement made this week by James Geggie, inn manager.

They are Dan Paratan, room service waiter who suffered a dislocated shoulder and Ronnie Echiverry, head bus boy who was injured more critically. A phone call from Mercy hospital, Tiffin, Ohio informed Geggie of the accident.

The pair, seasonal employees at the inn for many years, were bound for New York after spending the winter in Detroit.

Village Highlights



"That radio guy is right. These blades really give a closer shave!"

Three Hurt at Pioneertown When Film Gag Backfires

A comedy sequence on the Gene Autry location near Pioneertown ended in a triple tragedy Monday afternoon when an antique cannon backfired and injured several members of the Flying-A-Productions unit.

Pat Buttram, comedian, was making rain with the rustic old cannon for a gag shot in the Gene Autry Television shorts being filmed here. The powder charge was apparently too heavy for the old firing piece and it exploded. Shrapnel from the breach hit Pat Buttram, Jimmy Loomis, sound man and Johnny Bruseau, driver for Gene Autry.

Dr. Ince of the Ince Memorial hospital in Twentynine Palms was flown to the Yucca Valley air-strip to administer first aid and the victims were then taken by ambulance to the hospital for emergency operations. Pat Buttram was reported to be in critical condition.

Council Against Proposition No. 1

The city council says vote "Yes" on proposition number three and vote "No" on number one in the coming elections.

Proposition three would simplify the court system in the state. Russell Rink, city manager, said at this week's council meeting that the present system is "cumbersome and overlapping."

The council acted unanimously on his recommendation. The California Cities League suggested that the council go on record as being opposed to number one which would discontinue the personal property tax. "This would make some persons entirely tax-free increasing the burden for others," said the council.

Fullenwider Now Has Another Job

R. M. C. Fullenwider, secretary manager of the county chamber of commerce and manager of the Date festival at Indio, had a new job today. He was appointed member-at-large of the county disaster council by supervisors Monday.

Army Engineers Hear Flood Peril Facts at Session

Supervisors, meeting as County Flood Control directors, and army engineers met yesterday to discuss the serious flood hazard in the wash seven miles north of the Village at a session at the county courthouse.

The engineers came to the county at the request of the board. The hazard was created a few weeks ago when a week-long fire swept the area east of Mt. San Geronimo toward Morongo, destroying trees and other vegetation on 11,000 acres of watershed.

Max Bookman, county flood control area, said that a heavy rain might cause a flood in the Whitewater wash that would wash out the railroad line, highway, gas line, aqueduct and power lines and also the state fish hatchery.

Supervisors also asked the Army engineers, the state and the U. S. forest service, to contribute toward funds to eliminate the hazard.

Bookman said, however, that they should not raise their hopes too high on receiving this aid as army engineers have told him that their funds for such flood control purposes are low.

More Lights for Desert Hot Springs

Contract between the county and California Electric Power company under which the lighting system at Desert Hot Springs will be enlarged, was signed by supervisors and power company officials this week.

Employers' Ass'n Office Re-Opened

Palm Springs Employers' association opened their employment agency at 201 North Indian avenue Monday morning for the new season. Mrs. Frank Rywer has taken temporary charge of the office.

Thousand Palms Worrying Over Its Post Office

Thousand Palms citizens bestirred themselves this week when they heard that plans were under consideration to take the post office building away from its present location at Ramon road and Highway 99 and some started campaigning to keep the office where it is.

The office has been there for many years and is regarded as a sort of landmark and meeting place for the community.

County Tightens Up on Spending

Word has gone out from county supervisors' office that all departments must stay within their budgets.

According to board members, the advance in prices could easily wipe out the \$150,000 unappropriated reserve fund set up for the current fiscal year.

This week supervisors issued an order to all department heads that they must get the board's approval before they pay more for equipment or material than was allowed them in the budget.

Heretofore, when department heads found the bill higher than the budgeted amount, they

Dunkerley Tells Travel Agencies Of Village Plans

William Dunkerley, chamber of commerce manager, addressed the American Society of Travel Agents at the Gaylord Hotel in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

He discussed the various methods the chamber will use in its continuing service to the travel agent. Close coordination between the chamber and the many agents is Dunkerley's remedy for reservation and commission difficulties which occasionally arise in the height of the season.

The chamber's last formal association with the travel agent group was last year when they were guests at a cocktail party here.

Mrs. Samsarian Files Suit for Divorce

Suit for divorce was on file in superior court in Riverside in which Lela Samsarian asks a decree from Henry Samsarian. The complaint was filed for the plaintiff by Attorney E. E. Theriault.

Both parties are long time residents of the Village and well known here.

They have often completed the purchase and notified the board afterwards.

Loyalty Oath To be Required

Supervisors are expected to act next week on an ordinance which would require employees of the county flood control district to take loyalty oaths. The board ordered the measure drawn while in session as directors of the district.

Suggestion of Urban Tarwater, flood commissioner, that they attach a rider to the measure

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censoring the system of licenses and permits, was rejected. Tarwater is an opponent of all zoning regulations and the system of licenses and permits it entails. Supervisors said they had to have licenses and permits to regulate sewage disposal and locations of businesses. Tarwater said the license and permit system was undermining the American way of life.

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And Indio Only 23 Miles Away

And Indio only 23 miles away! Villagers crossed their fingers and knocked on wood this week when they read that crickets—millions of 'em, according to reports—had invaded Indio over the weekend. Few had been seen here, so far.

Mack Moore, county sanitarian, said the invasion was the worst since 1944. It didn't last long, however.

While housewives were advised that certain chemicals would rout the pests, they were told there was nothing like a broom to get them out of the house.

Moore said they didn't do much harm but that they were a nuisance. That last remark was greeted as an understatement by Indio residents.

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