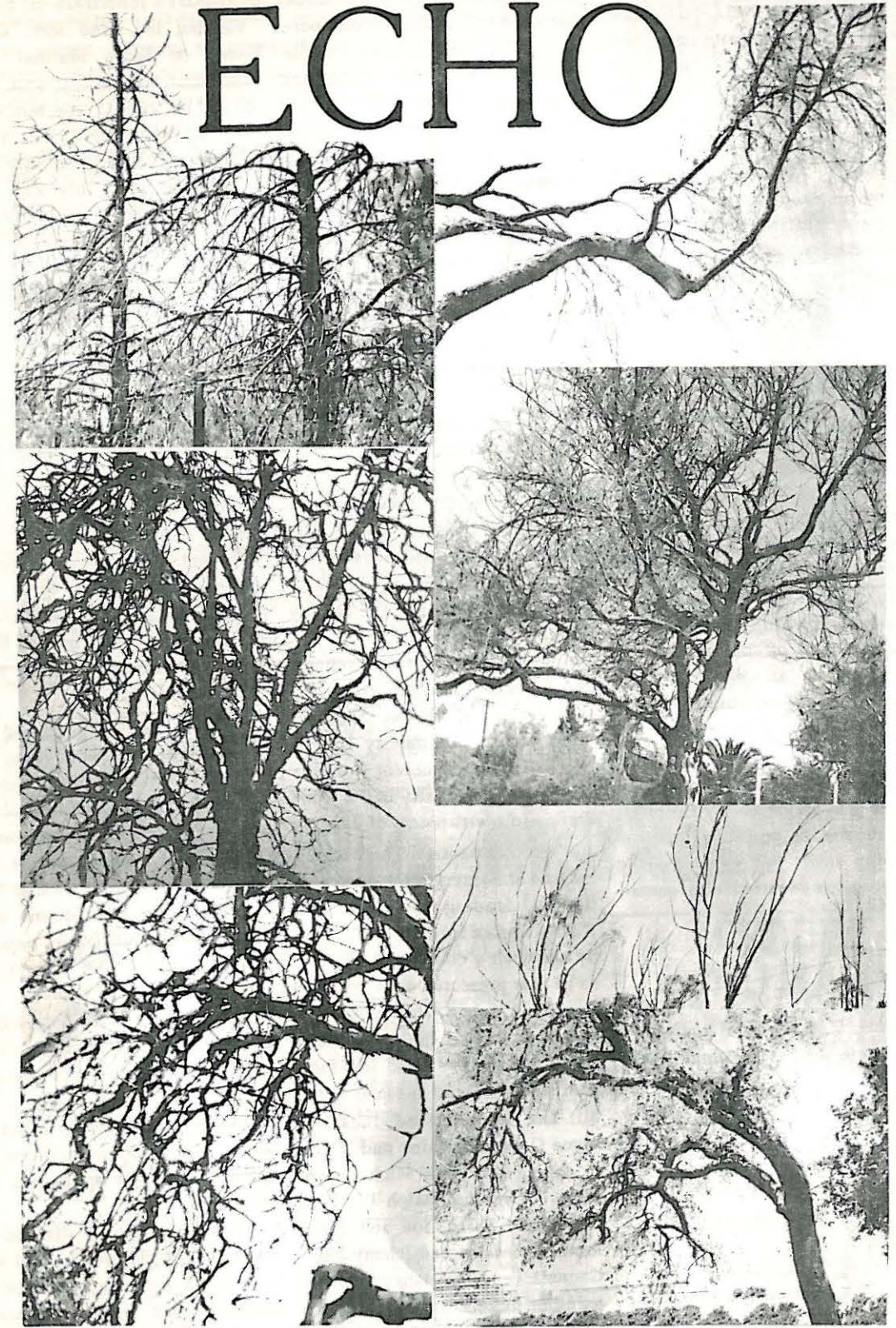


ECHO



DROUTH

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CANYON NEWS

by LUCY McCONNELL-HI 5-3118

The Teenage Club had their weekly meeting at the Dick Ellis home on Rosalie Way. Plans are being completed for the Summer Festival and Parade with the club conducting a booth and entering a float in the parade. Del Swoveland was elected president with Kathy Faulkenberg, vicepresident; Sheril Carpenter, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Beeson is acting secretary-treasurer in Sheril's absence. We should be hearing a lot more from our Teenage Club as interest has been on the increase of late.

Ruth Scott and Verna Farrenkop have spent a wonderful week of fishing, swimming and just being lazy at DeAnza Cove.

Mrs. Eloise (Boots) Connelly of 212 Harbison Canyon Road, suffered painful injuries when her car careened off the S curve on Francis Drive last week. Mrs. Connelly's car burned after the accident, and by the looks of the car as it was towed away, it was about a total wreck. She has been confined in El Cajon Valley Hospital, where she is employed on the nursing staff. But this time the places were reversed with some-

WE SELL RANCHES

Sydney S. Campbell, Realtor
Marjorie A. Derlin, Alpine Mgr.

15190 Hwy. 80 HI 5-3383

Dr. I. Arbutal
OPTOMETRIST

ALPINE OFFICE
1330 W. VICTORIA DR.
PHONE HI 5-2345
HOURS TUES., FRI. 9-6

one else caring for her. Mrs. Connelly returned to her home Sunday where she will finish her recuperating. Mrs. Lena Vellone was the first one to the accident scene and after taking her to Alpine trying to find medical attention, ended by taking her to the hospital where she underwent treatment for shock as well as x-rays. We are all happy to know there were no broken bones but there were lots of bruises and gashes which take a while to heal. Hope she is able to be herself again soon.

Rev. and Mrs. French of the Harbison Canyon Community Church will be teachers at the Camp Faith Bible Conference held July 23 to 20 at the Pine Valley Bible Conference Grounds. Young people worship are Marvin and Linda Sanford, George and Julia Buell, Pat and Mike Baker, Carla Wallenborn, Ann McClain and Shirley Rashleger.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Comacho of 144 Frances Drive entertained a large group of friends Saturday night at the Community Hall to celebrate his retirement from the Navy. Everyone really had a wonderful time with plenty of dancing and refreshments. There were colored streamers to the center of the hall leading to a large bell with an anchor for a clapper. Johnny has been a cook in the Navy so he was presented with a barbecue which had a goodlooking mopstick cook, complete with hot mitts and a very good looking chef's hat. Those present were: Bill and Jean Wallace. Rick and Joyce Gainor, Lorraine and Willie Cochran, Jean and Mick Borba, Jerry Swoveland, Ralph T., Vera and Larry Boers, Joe and Alice Brown and Lucy and Johnny McConnell. Tentative plans are to get together more often for repeats.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Wm. Ingels is home on Victoria Drive from El Cajon

HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haney on South Marshal from Lake Hurst, New Jersey, were their son and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Norman L. Haney and their seven children. They arrived July 14th and stayed until July 25th. Lt. Haney has been transferred to Monterey, Calif., where he is a helicopter in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper and boys left Monday for Michigan where they will visit Bud's family.

Dean and Margarate Engebretson have returned from Sacramento where they attended Veterans of Foreign Wars State Convention and Cootie's State Convention from July 14 to 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Place and children have left on a 18 day vacation to Colorado and then on to Pittsburg, Kansas, to visit Mrs. Anna Kichel who she hasn't seen since she was thirteen.

Gardener's Checklist

by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen

1. When dividing tall bearded iris, renew the soil before replanting the rhizomes. Remove some of the old soil and replace it with compost or soil from another bed.
2. Plant citrus trees during these warm months, but protect exposed trunks from the sun. A wrapping of burlap will do it.
3. Feed fuchsias, chrysanthemums, tuberous begonias every two weeks. Try liquid fish one time, a complete plant food the next.
4. Use a canvas soil soaker on sloping lawns of water from the sprinkler runs off as fast as you put it on.
5. Primroses may be divided now or next month. Rework the soil with leaf mold and steer manure or planting mix before replanting the divisions.

Valley Hospital where she underwent tests and treatment.

PLANT POMEGRANATES FOR FLOWER, FRUIT AND FOLIAGE

You might wonder at times whether God created pomegranates for food or show. And you can only assume it was both. For if its succulent fruit refreshed the weary traveler of Biblical times, its decorative good looks are what we most appreciate today.

Not that plenty of us don't still find the pomegranate pleasant past. But more often than not, the showy red fruit ends up in table decorations. It's almost too good looking to eat.

This same decorative quality carries over into the garden and not only in the fruit. The crisp green foliage and bright red flowers of a pomegranate bush are added attractions that would be worth growing for themselves alone. Coming as they do along with the maturing fruit, you have a three-fold good thing.

The pomegranates are perfect for most of Southern California where the weather is warm enough to ripen the fruit. And in those

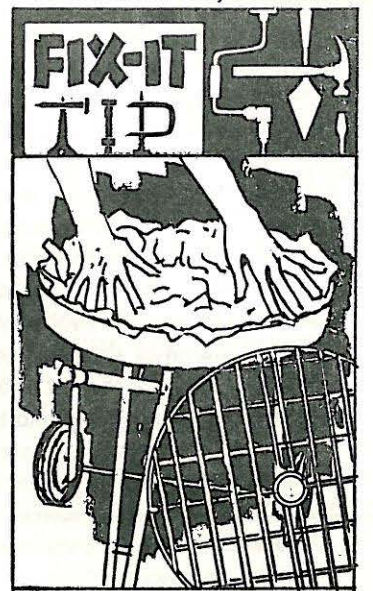
coastal gardens where fruit perfection is not attained, the product is still fine for decoration.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer both the standard fruiting Pomegranate "Wonderful" which grows into a handsome rounded shrub of about eight feet and a dwarf replica of it that is smaller all around-- in fruit, flower and foliage. Fruit of the dwarf is not for eating, just for showing off. Pomegranates are deciduous shrubs, but the leaves linger reluctantly into winter and during mild years often don't ever completely fall.

There is no garden soil that these useful shrubs won't thrive in, and a minimum of care is all they require. Water is the primary need, and while they stand some drought, they are more luxuriant with plenty of moisture at their roots. A light annual pruning will keep the shrubs open and attractive, but it is not really needed. Let your own eye guide you and prune or not as you see fit.

Botanically, Pomegranates are

P. 3, ECHO, July 27, 1961



Foiling Around

To preserve the bottom of your metal barbecue from the harmful effects of extreme heat, line the bottom with aluminum foil before laying in the fire. You'll get more effective heat on the steaks, too.

classified as Punica granatum. If you want the dwarf variety, ask for Punica granatum nana.

Empire Market

QUALITY MEATS, GROCERIES & PRODUCE

9 AM to 6 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY

CHUCK ROAST U.S. Good 43¢ 1 lb	CHUCK STEAK 49¢ 1 lb	GROUND BEEF 39¢ 3 lbs \$1
BOLOGNA 33¢ 1 lb	Barbecued CHICKEN \$1.09 1 1/2 lbs	FREEZER BEEF Choice 49¢ Good 47¢ 1 lb

2169 ARNOLD WAY, NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE IN ALPINE. -HI5 2105

A little more than a year ago Gerry Gerlt bought the Alpine Cleaners. Since that time Gerry and Lois, his hard working wife, have built up the business until it has become so prosperous that it now employs several other persons and has outgrown the building at Alpine. As a result the Gerlts have now opened a branch at Johnstown which is known as the Johnstown Cleaners. This new shop at 14075 Highway 80 is not only another outlet but it houses a complete finish laundry which makes it possible for Alpine Cleaners to give one day service on shirts and pants and Johnstown Cleaners to give four hour service.

HOPEVILLE PICNIC

Hopeville annual picnic will be held in El Monte Park Sunday, July 30. All ex-residents of Hopeville are invited.

DANCE SATURDAY

Gamma Gammas are having their dance July 29th, Saturday, for the benefit of "Angels Un-awares," a school for mentally retarded in El Cajon. Dancing will be from 8:00 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Alpine School Auditorium. Good music will be played by a four piece Combo.

HELP WANTED MEN
Working Partner, Patrol, Security, Guard and Escort business. Must have motorcycle. New business in area. Good potentials for right man who is willing to work in his own business. No initial investment. 501 Broadway, El Cajon, evenings.

Pay Utility Bills Here
McGUFFIE'S
ALPINE SUNDRIES
Fountain Patent Medicines Cosmetics
2363 Hiway 80 HI 5-2121

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Hardware, Housewares, Paints and Toys
Alpine Hardware & Dept. Store
HI 5-2406 P. O. 118 2218 Hiway 80

COMPLETE FINISHED LAUNDRY
specializing in
SHIRTS & PANTS
4 Hour Service In Johnstown Cleaners
One Day Service In Alpine
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS ON HANGERS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED No extra charge for pick-up and delivery
ALPINE CLEANERS
HI 5 - 2 2 4 2

GOOD GOLF



Eye on the Ball
By SAM SWING

"Looking up" often is given as the reason for a bad shot. What actually happens when a golfer looks up is that he pulled back.

Keeping "eye on the ball" is necessary only until you hit it. After that it makes no difference where you look. The body pivot takes your head around naturally and you have the thrill of seeing the ball in flight.

One caution: The head may move back and forth during the swing, never up and down. Golfers guilty of this will wish they had stayed at home.

PRAYER

For those who believe in prayer it is a great source of personal comfort and strength. There are many however who cannot really pray because they do not really believe their prayers have any meaning. Because there seems to be so much confusion about this and because prayer can be such a great help I offer a few thoughts that may help.

As I see it prayer is any sincere effort of man to communicate with the Infinite Power that we call God. Some men are skeptical about certain ideas about God but all are aware of the existence of a power infinitely greater than mankind. All men seek to draw strength from this power in times of personal stress although they may never say any formal prayer and all men have had the experience of having their prayers granted although some skeptics dismiss the whole thing as coincidence.

But prayer has some limitation. Certainly God is good and fair. Thus no prayer that comes out of hate can be answered because there is no hate in God and the man who prays with hate in his heart has shut himself away from the spirit of God.

And if God is fair then certainly all men must be able to depend on His laws. Thus when a man prays he must seek harmony with God and he cannot expect to have his prayers answered if he is so selfish

that he asks God to upset natural law to please or convenience him. Such an act would also upset the lives of others and certainly God is not selfish or inconsiderate.

To be answered prayers must be right in spirit. Man must seek harmony with the Infinite Power but more can be accomplished than most men dream. For the power of God is like a river from which parched spirits drink the water of life. Strength, comfort and refreshment are always available to those who seek it and within the framework of God's will the whole world can be changed.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

For GARBAGE, TRASH & RUBBISH DISPOSAL
Call **MACK**
HI 5-3106

ALPINE ECHO

Edgar S. Welty EDITOR
PHONE HICKORY 5-2616
Address correspondence to
P.O. Box 8, Alpine, California

JUDICIALLY DECLARED A NEWS-PAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION BY THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
NOVEMBER 12, 1959;
LEGALLY QUALIFIED TO PUBLISH LEGAL NOTICES.

SUBSCRIPTION: 1 YEAR.....\$2.00

W. L. WEEKS CONST. CO
General Contractor
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
NEW AND REMODELING
ALPINE HI 5-2226

NORMAN C. ROBERTS CO.
Brokers and Dealers In Securities of America's Leading Companies
494 N Magnolia EL CAJON HI 2 5557
COMPLETE BOARDROOM FACILITIES
East County's Only New York Stock Exchange Member

REALTORS CONTRACTORS
RELCO
HI 5-2631 2335 Highway 80

CHALLENGE

Perhaps the great dream of our forefathers is soon to end in a chaotic nightmare. It need not be so but if this is to be it will not be the fault of Russia or Communism. The blame will belong to us.

No nation divided against itself can stand. America cannot win a protracted war, cold or hot, when our efforts are wasted by selfish labor bosses, greedy workmen who deliver less than the day's work for which they are paid, venal public officials whose pockets bulge with bribes, businessmen who conspire to fix prices at the expense of the people, and leaders who substitute expedience for principle and money for wisdom.

Today warfare is not fought on the battleline nor is it confined to those places that can be easily reached by surface travel. No place in any corner of the world is safe from mass attack either by air or by missile. Yet selfish community leaders have pushed spineless public officials to place huge government orders for vital defense weapons in growing cities where concentrated industries and populations are especially vulnerable to attack.

(Our industry should be dispersed our population decentralized and all key industries should be in deep underground factories).

Once modern armies can attack at any point no system of trained professionals can provide the defense in depth that will make us invulnerable but the Swiss have shown us the value of a citizen's army where every man is trained. If America wants to survive we must be prepared to defend ourselves as our pioneer forefathers did. It will not be pleasant to submit to discipline, to give up at least one evening of each week,
Continued on next page

LEGAL NOTICE Proposed School Budget of the Alpine Union School

A public hearing will be held before the Governing Board of the ALPINE UNION School District in School Auditorium on August 1, 1961 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at which time and place any taxpayers in the district may appear and offer suggestions, obtain more detailed information, participate in discussion or object to the following proposed school budget or any item thereof. Note that comparative data for the past and pending school years are presented below. School district services to meet changing community needs are reflected in the budget comparisons. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

CECIL D. HARDESTY
Superintendent of Schools
San Diego County

Alpine Union School District		1960-61 ACTUAL, or ESTIMATED	1961-62 BUDGET
GENERAL FUND			
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1			
Cash in County Treasury	44,344	47,408	
Accounts Receivable	1,605	704	
Total Current Assets	45,949	48,112	
Less: Current Liabilities	18,135	20,409	
Net Beginning Balance	27,814	27,703	
Adjustments to Accounts Receivable	2,251		
Adjustments to Current Liabilities	28		
Adjusted Net Beginning Balance	29,993		
INCOME			
FEDERAL SUBVENTIONS			
For Federally affected areas under Public Law 874	7,737	9,500	
Other Federal Income	205	200	
STATE APPORTIONMENTS AND ALLOWANCES			
Principal Apportionment	152,745	108,005	
Excess Expense--Physically Handicapped		305	
Transportation--Certain Handicapped Pupils		1,777	
--Regular Pupils		25,622	
Apportionment for Growth		3,200	
COUNTY SUBVENTIONS			
Taxes on Solvent Credits and Trailer Coach Fees	261	300	
OTHER INCOME	1,506	1,200	
DISTRICT TAXES			
Prior Years' Taxes	1,889	2,000	
Unsecured Roll Taxes	883	1,000	
Total Income Other Than Secured Roll Taxes	165,228	150,109	
Secured Roll Taxes Received in 1960-61	65,348		
AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1961-62		100,626	
Total Income	230,576	250,735	
TOTAL, NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME	260,569	278,438	
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS			
ADMINISTRATION			
Salaries and Wages	10,400		
Other Expense	2,500		
Total	12,900		
INSTRUCTION			
Certificated Salaries	131,725		
Principals' Salaries	14,240		
Teachers' Salaries	115,560		
Other Salaries	4,747	7,680	
Other Expenses	8,827	7,742	
Total	145,299	145,222	
AUXILIARY SERVICES			
Salaries and Wages	2,662		
Other Expense	150		
Total	2,812		
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT			
Salaries and Wages	12,000		
Other Expense	10,050		
Total	22,050		
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT			
Salaries and Wages	1,400		
Other Expense	1,100		
Total	2,500		
FIXED CHARGES			
District Contribution to certificated Employees' Retirement	2,000		
District Contribution to (Classified) Employees' Retirement	2,400		
District Contribution to the State for the Old Age		650	
Survivors' Insurance System		4,076	
All other Fixed Charges	8,483	9,128	
Total	8,483	9,128	
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS			
Salaries and Wages	17,180		
Other Expense	11,425		
Total	28,605		

FOOD SERVICE			
Meals for Needy Pupils			100
Other Food Service	2,157		
Salaries and Wages		2,600	
Other Expenses		250	
Total	2,157	2,905	
COMMUNITY SERVICES			100
Total			100
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Improvement of Grounds		3,000	
Equipment	2,246	1,500	
Total	2,246	4,500	
ANNUAL REPAYMENT ON ACCOUNT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL			
BUILDING APPORTIONMENT	3,522	21,202	
ANNUAL REPAYMENT ON ACCOUNT OF STATE SCHOOL			
BUILDING APPORTIONMENT		1,971	
Tuition	775		
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE		17,500	
TOTAL	232,866	273,438	
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30			
Cash in County Treasury	47,408		
Accounts Receivable	704		
GENERAL RESERVE		5,000	
Total Current Assets	48,112		
Less: Current Liabilities	20,409		
Net Ending Balance	27,703		
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	260,569	278,438	
BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND			
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		10,600	11,451
INCOME			
Miscellaneous Income	111	136	
District Taxes on Unsecured Roll	68	59	
Current District Taxes on Secured Roll:			
Amount received 1960-61	14,581		
AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1961-62		14,322	
Total	14,760	14,517	
TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	25,360	25,968	
EXPENDITURES			
Bond Interest	9,909	6,678	
Bond Redemption	4,000	8,000	
TOTAL	13,909	14,678	
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	11,451	11,290	
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	25,360	25,968	
STATE SCHOOL BUILDING FUND			
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1			725
Cash in County Treasury	13,645		
INCOME			
State Apportionments	1,821	4,875	
TOTAL NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME	15,466	5,600	
EXPENDITURES			
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Equipment	14,741	5,600	
ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30			
Net Ending Balance	725	None	
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	15,466	5,600	
CAFETERIA ACCOUNT			
BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1			
Cash in Book	116	465	
Accounts Receivable	748	445	
Stores and Prepaid Expense	429	195	
Net Beginning Balance	1,293	1,105	
Adjustments to Accounts Receivable:			
Adjusted Net Beginning Balance	1,215		
INCOME			
Federal subventions	3,802	3,895	
Cafeteria Sales	9,143	9,065	
Other Income	109	120	
Total	13,054	13,080	
TOTAL, NET BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS TOTAL INCOME	14,269	14,185	
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	3,218	4,035	
Food	9,380	9,500	
Operating supplies and expenses	388	400	
Repairs and Replacement and/or Depreciation of Equipment	178	200	
Total	13,164	14,135	
ENDING BALANCE			
Cash in Book	465		
Accounts Receivable	445		
Stores and Prepaid Expense	195		
Net Ending Balance	1,105	50	
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	14,269	14,185	

Comedy Corner



"Ah! Vacation posters again!"

but no nation will wish to attack us if every man and woman in the land stands ready and prepared to fight in country lane and city street, on the beaches, in the valleys and on every hill.

The wealth of a nation is measured in goods. If a nation is to have the equipment and material with same time the consumers goods for rich lives for her citizens she must find a way to produce quantities of high quality goods at a price that society can afford.

The bickering and selfishness rampant in American industry are rapidly pushing the price of American goods so high that we cannot really afford our own products.

A better way of settling disputes is essential if we are to survive, but discipline and cooperation are essential to even seek a solution.

The time for pretty words is over. Wishful thinking and day dreaming lead only to ruin. The facts are hard but America can win through if she will. We can produce not only security for ourselves and our posterity but a new human dignity and a new golden age if we will. The question is... Will we?

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

NEW EL CAPITAN TEACHERS

New teachers at El Capitan High School will be Elaine Smolen, girls physical education and William W Johnson, English.

Joe's
Automotive Service
 GENERAL REPAIR
 Auto—Trucks—Tractors
 15379 HIGHWAY 80
 EL CAJON, CALIF.
 PHONE 115-2073

LUZT'S
GARAGE
COMPLETE
SERVICE
 HI5-2967
 IN ALPINE ON HWY 80

PAINT
SALE
 Outside WHITE
 Outside Primer
 Interior Latex White
 Regular Price \$6.95 Gal.
NOW \$4.49 Gal.
 We Make All
 Size ALUMINUM
SCREENS
AL HINKLE
LUMBER
 AND RANCH SUPPLIES
 ALPINE
 2101 Hiway 80 Hiway 5-2104

WAR DIARY

The article that follows is the first of a series taken from the diary of Bert Fuller, now a resident of Alpine and active in the V.F.W. Bert was stationed in the Philippines at the beginning of World War II. He subsequently saw action during the Japanese conquest of the Islands, was a prisoner of war, escaped to lead a band of Philippine and American guerrillas and was returned home during the American reconquest of the Islands.

In this first installment it is important that the reader note the tragic consequences of American complacency and unpreparedness. Over-optimism, wishful thinking and inefficiency cost thousands of American lives in World War II.

We are again facing a tense international situation and as before politicians talk much but do little to prepare our contry for an attack.

When the war broke out I was stationed at the Naval Air Station, Cavite, P. I., acting as Communications Officer of Patrol Wing Ten which consisted of twenty-nine PBY-3 type aircraft. Almost everyone in PatWingTen expected an attack by the Japs. We had our regular patrols out for weeks, patrolling as far as the China coast and as far north as the northern tip of Formosa. While on these patrols we saw enough to tell us in plain words that the little yellow monkeys were planning to start a game and play for keeps.

I went with some of our planes to Hong Kong two weeks prior to the beginning of the war. All the way across and back we sighted Nip planes and ships. In fact, when we cleared Hong Kong on our return trip (after delivering ten tons of P-40 parts) we were escorted out for one hundred miles by five Nip planes. I talked with the radio man, serving on board one of our transports, which, incidentally, was the last one to leave the China coast, who said the transport had a Jap escort halfway across to Manila. It can readily be seen that when the Squadrons were instructed to load bombs and torpedoes on the afternoon of December 6, 1941, the High Command knew it wouldn't be long and all the personnel in PatWingTen knew the same thing. Almost every man on the Asiatic Station felt that he was out on a limb and the Japs would soon start sawing.

All hands stayed aboard the station the night before the attack, not because it was orders, but no one felt like leaving. Many of the men "killed" the evening at the American Shack, a service club we operated on the station. I noticed more liquor was put away with less talk than any other night since I had been there. I suppose the rest of them felt the same way I did, that I might as well get it while the getting was good.

On the morning the war broke out, everything was in one hell of a mess. Most of our aircraft was caught on the ground, especially at Nichols Field and Clark Field where the Army based their bombers. Almost all of the B-17's were wiped out the first few hours after the attack began. We had most of our PBY's spread over the Islands, some were down around Palaman and others at Minuanao and Olongapo.

JOINS AIR FORCE *Continued on next page*

Marty Nevitt, of Alpine Cleaners, Force. He passed his physical and who graduated this spring from is on his way to Lackland Air El Capitan High, joined the Air Force Base near San Antonio.

Therefore, we lost no planes for the first forty-eight hours. I watched the first runs on Nichols Field across Manila Bay from Cavite and I cannot yet explain how it made me feel to see everything blown to hell without any competition. Our AckAck, consisting of a few old three-inch short barrelled jobs were firing away but accomplishing nothing. Some of our fighters got off the ground but were knocked down as fast as they got in the air. At 6:00 a. m. we received word that enemy troops had landed at Aparri on the northern end of Luzon. A few minutes later word came in that Singapore had been bombed. The air raids on the Army fields continued throughout the day. At the Naval Air Station, we watched and wondered when the Nips would start in on us. Our five three-inch AA guns were set up and manned by some of the Fourth Marines who had come down from China.

All of our PBY's were flown out during the night of the 8th, except those being repaired. The men were working on the three planes twenty-four hours a day trying to get them in flying condition. Small fox holes were dug and all communications equipment, except two circuits, was moved from the Administration Building. The equipment was placed in three separate locations so that we could control all communications from any location. On the first raid at the Naval Air Station, we found need for one of these remote control stations as the second Jab bomb to hit Sangley Point wrecked the main power line.

It is hard to believe that several hundred men can stand and watch almost a hundred heavy bombers making a run on them and not know or feel the danger. But I watched those first raids on the Navy Yard and Naval Air Station and know that I for one had no actual thought of just how much danger those bombers meant. I saw men standing in the open watching and counting the planes when they were directly overhead. I heard them remark that the Nips were dropping leaflets. Those leaflets turned out to be 1000 pound bombs that ripped the Navy Yard apart. I counted seventy-two heavy bombers during the first raid on December 10, 1941, but some claimed to have counted eighty-four bombers and a hundred fighters. It was about noon when we first sighted them coming in from the north and our last three PBY's at Cavite were warming up for take-off. Two of them were spotted by Nip fighters and knocked down as soon as they were off the water. A few of the Army's P-40's were up trying to make runs on the Nips but they were out-numbered twenty to one. Our little three inch AA's were banging away but the Nips knew what we had and flew over the bursts. I saw hardened Marines; old Marines who had spent many years in China and Nicaragua, fire those AA's and swear and cry because they couldn't reach the Japs. Those bombers were so sure of themselves that they made dummy runs on the Navy Yard, criss-crossing their formations before they came back and dropped their loads. But, when they did drop them, I have never witnessed any better bombing anywhere. The Navy Yard was the main target and there were very few misses. The Army managed to down a few of the bombers and it was later reported that a blonde headed German pilot had been picked up on the road between Cavite and Manila. In the next few days several reports were received on the same order. Whether Nip or German, I do know they did some damn good bombing.

More next week



In the Round

For a novel meal, try round frankfurters. Make parallel slits in the franks along one side. They will curl into a circle when broiled, fried, baked or simmered.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

TEAM	Runs	Hits
Alpine Trucking vs.	14	7
American Fence	12	4
VFW vs.	10	10
Kiwanis	3	7
Florences vs.	4	5
Youth Center	2	3
Whitt Plumbing vs.	5	4
Casino	9	6
Casino vs. incomplete		
Lazy A		

ALPINE WEDDING

Sandra L McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDermott, 630 Brockwood Drive, El Cajon, became the bride of Bradley W. Romaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings, Alpine, July 21 in Alpine Congregational Church with Rev. Roger Larson officiating.

The newlyweds will reside in Alpine on South Marshall Road.

Mrs. Gene Sauter of Alpine Hardware left Tuesday for a few days vacation in Los Angeles.

All students who have made application for admission to Grossmont College will be mailed a copy of the catalog, when available, about August 10. All persons interested in attending Grossmont College this fall, on either a day or evening basis, who have not previously contacted the Office of Admissions, HOward 5-3131, Extension 272, are invited to do so in order that arrangements for mailing them a copy of the college catalog can be completed.

Pre-registration counselling interviews for all persons who have taken part in the Placement Testing Program will be scheduled and begin August 21. Notification of appointments will be by mail. The next Placement Test date will be August 17, when the test will be given at 8:30 in the morning and again at 7:00 in the evening for the convenience of the people planning to enter college in the fall. The test site will be the new Monte Vista High School campus at 3230 Sweetwater Springs Blvd., Spring Valley, in the Homemaking Building.

Ray. P. Reynolds, assistant professor of journalism and public information officer at Fresno State College since 1959, will join the faculty of Grossmont College in September.

Grossmont College President John S. Hansen announced Reynolds will teach journalism, serve as the college newspaper adviser, and handle college publicity.

Before going to Fresno State Reynolds was education and books editor of the Fresno BEE. In addition to four years' employment on the BEE, he was for four years a copy editor on the New York WORLD-TELEGRAM and SUN; for five and a half years a reporter and editor on THE STARS AND STRIPES in Europe; for two years the telegraph editor of the Lewis-

ton, Idaho TRIBUNE, and for one year a cub reporter on the Hartford, Connecticut, COURANT.

During World War II Reynolds served on the Casablanca, Algiers, and Rome editions of THE STARS AND STRIPES as an enlisted man; from 1953-54 he was on the staff of the Darmstadt, Germany edition as a civilian.

Reynolds received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1940 from Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and his Master of Arts degree in 1941 from Occidental College. He attended grammar and high school in Hartford, Connecticut.

A native of Newfoundland, he is married and the father of one son. * * *

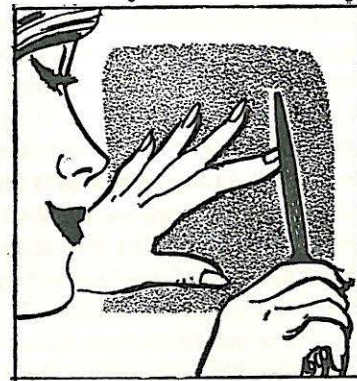
Definition of an intellectual girl: One who can think up excuses that her boy friend will believe.

Shopping Around



"My husband tried to fix it, but I saved all the parts. . . . Thank goodness it was guaranteed!"

Briefly on Beauty



File This

When filing fingernails always start from corners and file toward the center. Otherwise you run the risk of cracking and splitting your nails.

By Rolfe

Date Book

- THURSDAY, July 27th
Youth Center vs. VFW
Alpine Cub Pack weiner roast, Youth Center, 6:30 pm
Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm
- FRIDAY, July 28th
Casino vs. Whitt Plumbing
Drive-In movie, Alpine
Baseball field, 8:30 pm
- SATURDAY, July 29th
Dance, Alpine School Auditorium, 8:00 pm
VFW Game Night, Hall, 8 pm
- SUNDAY, July 30th
Harbison Canyon Festival and Parade, 1 pm
- MONDAY, July 31st
Minor League Playoff
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8:15 pm
- TUESDAY, August 1st
Pony League playoff
- WEDNESDAY, August 2nd
Alpine Community Church Guild, 10 am
Major League playoff
Alpine Baseball Assn., Youth Center, 8 pm
- THURSDAY, August 3rd
Kiwanis, Bailey's Cafe, 7 pm

**2 ACRES ON WATER
EASY TERMS
DON BATES
2445 Hwy 80
HI5-2537**

Blue Rock
Mobil
Auto Service
HI 5-2132

AND PARADE JULY 30th
by LUCY McCONNELL

Here is the list of names I've promised you as near as it is to completion of the participates in the Harbison Canyon Festival and Parade scheduled for Sunday, July 30. The parade begins at 1 p. m. Anyone whose name is missed, please forgive me and it will be in the next issue. We do hope to see a huge turnout for our Carnival and Festival. There have been many long hours and lots of hard work both since the idea was hatched and to its final conclusion Sunday evening. Everyone should have lots of economical fun. See you ALL in Harbison Canyon Sunday morning and afternoon.

Parade line-up: Bonnie Sisto and Shirley Rashlegger leading on pintos, two horses with girls carrying banner (no names yet); color guard. Grand Marshal Happy Hare, Cub Scouts, Webelos, Boy Scouts, Explores, Teenage Club, Fire Department, Scout officials, PTA officers, Alpine Baseball Association, Wilma Thompson and Linda Potter on horses (Dehesa), Baton group from La Mesa, accordion group from Escondido, Chula Vista Mounted Police, Harbison Canyon Horsemen Claudia and Candy Keck (Pine Valley), Bill Drumwright (old car), Ronny Pipkin (old car), Butlers from the Vaqueros, Alpine Kiwanis, and Campbell Pag Pipes.

Entertainment at the show will be given by: Bill Wallace and daughter dancing with Mrs. Schuetz at piano, The Rhythmetts Trio, three numbers, The Pharows, three numbers, accordion group from Escondido, Patty Jones and Hazel Foster doing Charleston with Mrs. Schuetz at the piano, Ronny Pipkin and friend playing guitars and singing, La Mesa Baton girls twirling to Rock Rock, and the Poker Flats Gun Slingsers.

TREAT YOUR SWEET TOOTH
Here's your chance to treat your sweet tooth again--there will be another bake sale in Alpine on Saturday, August 5th, sponsored by the Alpine Baseball Association.

BABYSITTING EVENINGS
REASONABLE HI 5-3005
RESPONSIBLE ADULT
Call after 6:30 p. m.

M. H. Smith
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
113 West Main St. El Cajon
We Give S & H Green Stamps
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Telephone Hickory 4-3135

"Mac"
Has a stationary
HORSE SHOEING SHOP
at
PINE VALLEY STABLES

Name Brand
JEWELRY
and
WATCHES
AT A
DISCOUNT

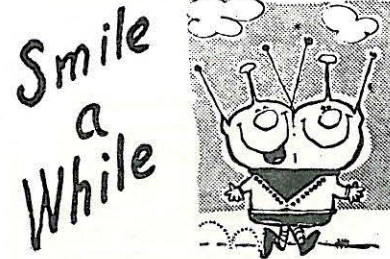


SPECIAL!
COMPLETE WATCH OVERHAUL
\$5.95

DIAMOND MART
110 East MAIN
EL CAJON
HI4-2021
WALK UP AND SAVE

**FRIDAY NIGHT DRIVE-IN
MOVIE AT ALPINE**

"The Horse Tonka" by Walt Disney starring Sol Mineo will be the movie Friday, July 21, at 8:30 p.m. on the Alpine ball diamond. Chairs are available for those not in cars. Adults, 75¢. Children, 50¢ (including teenagers). Children five and under free.



Mother: Tom, if you don't stop playing that saxophone, I'll go crazy.

Tom: I guess it's too late. I stopped playing an hour ago.

Teacher: What month has 28 days in it?

Student: (After a short pause) They all do.

Dick: I'm going to open a pet shop. When you see me next I'll be among my little dumb animals

Nick: Well, wear a hat so we'll know you.

RIDDLES:

1. Why is a speech ornamental when it is delivered on a ship?
2. Why are prize fighters oddly dressed?
3. Why is a window the dressiest part of a house?
4. Why is a watermelon an unusual fruit?

THINKING CAP TIME: If ten crows are on a limb of a tree and you shot one, how many are left?

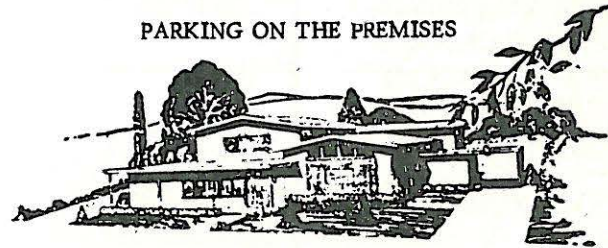
- ANSWERS:**
1. Because it is a deck oration (decoration).
 2. They so often get a sock on the nose.
 3. It isn't complete without a ash.
 4. It's the only fruit you can eat, drink and wash your face in.
- LCIT: None, they all flew away.**

PARIS MORTUARY

An institute of personal service,
within the means of all.

IN EL CAJON SINCE 1943

PARKING ON THE PREMISES



Locally Owned

Completely Modern, Air-Conditioned
Church-Like Chapel
NO FINER FACILITIES ANYWHERE

- * Pre-Need Trusts
- * Funeral Insurance
- * Complete Funeral Arrangements
- * Veterans Benefits Applicable

MILT PARIS, Owner and Director
HI 4-5195 HI 4-4224
374 No. Magnolia Ave. EL CAJON

E & M AUTO PARTS

Acetylene and Oxygen—Welding Supplies—Factory Rebuilt Engines—Auto Springs—Chains and Tire Chains—Armstrong Tires
945 Hiway 80, Two miles East of El Cajon
EL CAJON, CALIF. Hickory 4-3119

Bob Baarlaer Home Const.
Alpine HI 5-2997

INSURANCE
Jeannette C Hinkle
2105 Hwy. 80, Alpine HI 5-2502

PLUMBING
Ted Whitt, 2325 Elting, Alpine
HI 5-3665

POOL MAINTENANCE
Alpine Swimming Pool Service
Roy Crane HI 5-2766

P. 12, ECHO, July 27, 1961

