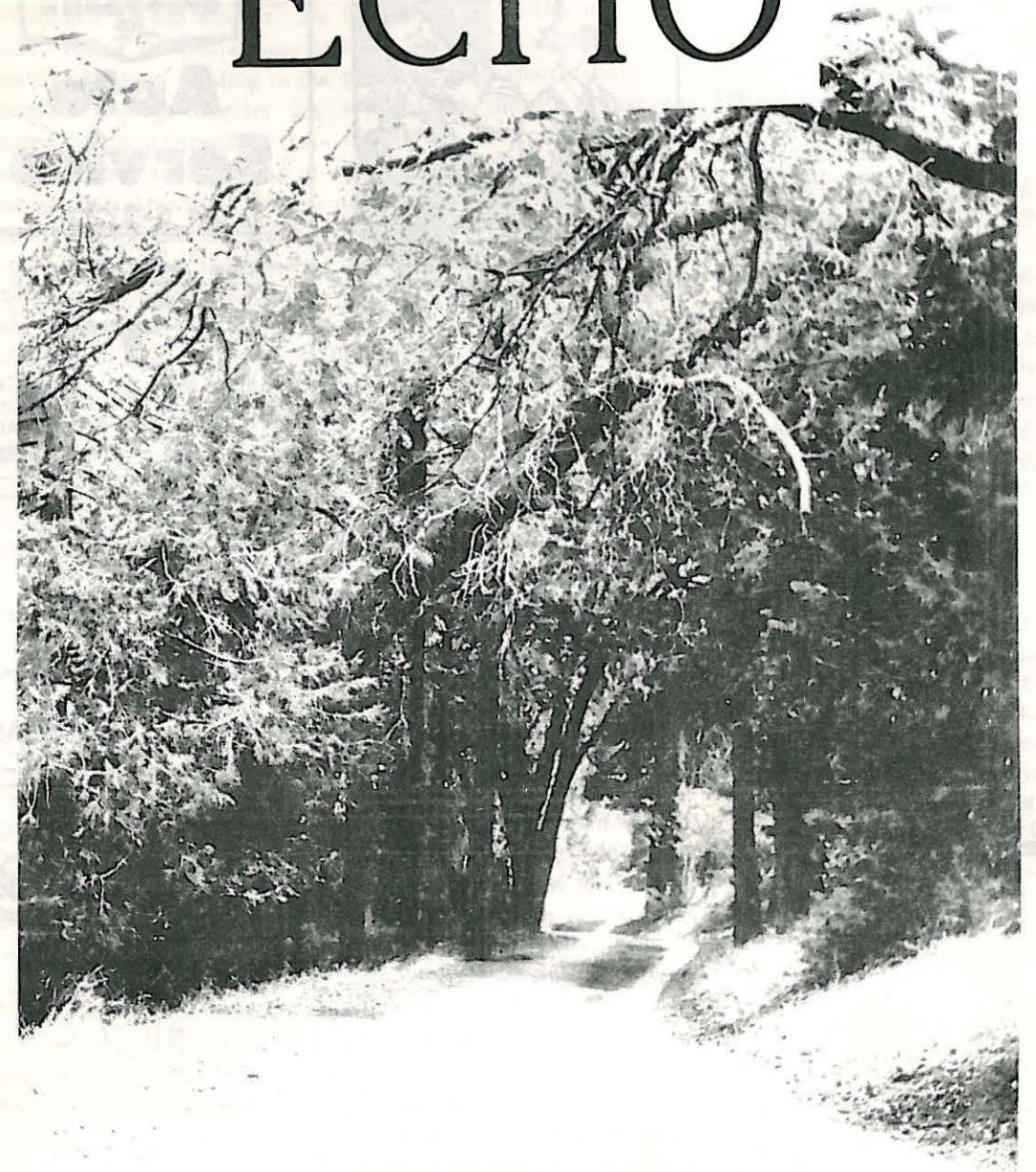


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SHERIFF'S RESERVE RECRUIT TRAINING SCHOOL

Captain Hinton L. Fisher, Commanding Officer, San Diego County Sheriff's Reserve, announced that in September the fall session of the San Diego County Sheriff's Reserve Recruit Training School will begin. Applicants wishing to enroll in the forthcoming fall classes should contact the "Training Division", San Diego County Sheriff's Office, 222 West "C" Street, for applications.

The September classes of the Reserve Recruit Training will extend over a twelve-week period. Instructions will include: Laws of Arrest, Search and Seizure, Jail Procedure, Rules of Evidence, Collection and Preservation of Evidence, Crowd and Panic Control, Narcotics, Patrol and Prowl Car Procedure, Police Defense Tactics, Civil Defense, First Aid and Firearm Training.

Captain Fisher stated, "An additional mandatory course in Range Practice will be included in the course this year, and students will be required to qualify on the Pistol Range before becoming eligible for graduation."

Applicants residing in the County are most desired for enrollment for the majority of field operation and duty assignments occur in this area.

"Though it is the objective of the Reserve Organization to build up its man-power to 300 Reserve strong, only applicants meeting the high standards and caliber of men already in the Reserves will be considered for enrollment in

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the September classes," Captain Fisher stated.

Sheriff's Reserves are required to perform a minimum of 8 man-hours of duty assignment each month. Reserves must furnish their own uniforms, guns and accessories. By-Law rules state that Reserves must attend monthly Unit meetings and pistol range practices regularly.

During the past few years the Reserves have contributed over 30,000 man-hours of voluntary service to the community of San Diego each year. A specialized group, known as the Sheriff's Reserve Search and Rescue Teams, have attained a mark of perfection unequalled by any other Reserve Organization anywhere else in the United States.

As a charitable contribution the Sheriff's Reserves sponsor annual barbecue picnics for the Cerebral Palsied of San Diego County and at the recent affair, held in July, the Reserves were host to over 800 Cerebral Palsied of San Diego County.

Duty assignments Reserves are called upon to perform include patrol car rides, jail, records and all civic participation activities where traffic and security measures are required.

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No permits allowing residents of the Grossmont College District to attend another district "for the convenience of the student" are possible during the initial year of operation. Students residing in the Grossmont College District are required to attend Grossmont College unless they are granted a request for Inter-District Transfer. Most of these requests are directed toward attendance at neighboring colleges where such attendance would involve a direct charge on the Grossmont Junior College District for the classes attended, and for this reason are commonly denied.

There will be a continuance of the policy allowing Inter-District transfers when such courses will not be offered at Grossmont College. Students who need special courses, or who are continuing into the sophomore year of instruction, are the only candidates being considered for Inter-District permits.

Requests must be made on appropriate forms available at the Office of the Dean of Admissions. In order not to cause difficulty in registration this fall, students are urged to contact the Office of the Dean of Admissions at HOward 5-3131 at once to allow Requests for Inter-District Transfer to be considered and processed.

A site on the canyon rim overlooking Mission Gorge Road, north of Fletcher Hills, will be the permanent home of the new Grossmont College, if a group of prospective college students have their say. This was the site of first preference as presented by Lenita Maljan and Judy Hillius, chairmen, in reporting the opinion of the Grossmont College Student Site Selection Committee to the Board of Trustees. A committee of ten students, representing all areas of the district, toured possible future campus sites currently under consideration and recommended the Monte Vista Ranch and Santee area sites as the second and third choices, respectively. Advantages of the Fletcher Hills site as indicated in the student report included:

1. The accessibility to transportation.
2. The climate and scenic location.
3. The opportunity to develop a football stadium and an outdoor Greek theatre in natural canyons.

The Board received the report and commended the student committee for its interest. The student committee indicated a willingness to assist the Board in seeking community support for a building bond issue in order to make early construction of a permanent college possible.

PINE VALLEY INSTALLATION

The Pine Valley Improvement Club, Inc. will have its 18th annual installation of officers Saturday, August 5, at 8 p.m. at the Pine Valley Community Club House. There will be dancing from 9 to midnight featuring Frances Haff and her accordion band.



Mix 'Em

When applying wood preservative and stain to outdoor structures, the two elements usually can be mixed. Check first by mixing small amount. This one-step covering can save time.

Prestige Note

A Latrobe, Pa., housewife returned an income tax questionnaire with the title "Home Executive" written neatly across the top.

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INNER STRENGTH

Almost every man knows that he has abilities that he has never used. Most of us plan to use the best that is in us but we go through life putting it off until it is too late. There always seems to be some good reason but the real truth is that we are afraid to stick our necks out. We need some source of strength that is greater than our own... something to fall back on... something that will give us confidence and free us to become the best that is in us.

Of course it would be nice if each of us could have a wealthy influential and understanding father upon whom we could count in case we found ourselves in trouble, but few of us have even a distant relative upon whom we can depend. Yet, such a source of confidence is available to each of us if we can only learn to really believe in the religion that most of us profess. The Spirit of God should be like a great father to each of us, warm, real, a powerful source of strength freeing us from all fear and opening to us vast treasures of personal power and happiness.

Certainly, such a belief is worth having, but it takes a little more effort than most of us are willing to make. Such a belief must be more than a shallow profession. It must be a real conviction arrived at after thinking and self-examination. It is a personal thing arrived at personally and sometimes

the greatest impediment to such faith is the shallow and unrealistic religious concepts that we have learned in early life.

But regardless of this a church can help most of us because in a church each of us can hear the ideas and experiences of others who have faced life's problems and from others we can learn enough to build a foundation for our own personal faith. Why not try it, friends?

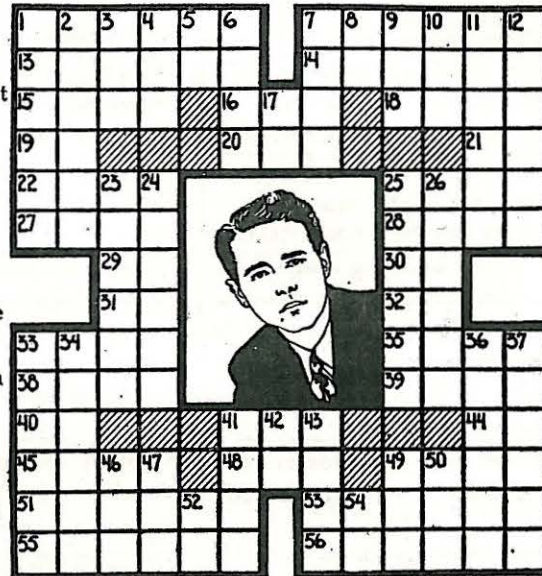
Rev. Edgar S. Welty

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moats have moved to El Cajon and have rented their house on Louise Drive to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller.

Adventurous Actor

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1,7 Depicted actor | 1 Posted |
| 13 Interstice | 2 Come |
| 14 Click beetle | 3 Scottish sheepfold |
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| 16 Tanning tub | 5 Not (prefix) |
| 18 Wander | 6 Church part |
| 19 Chinese unit of weight | 7 Wagers |
| 20 Abstract being | 8 Lines (ab.) |
| 21 Oriental measure | 9 Swiss river |
| 22 Corrupt | 10 Oriental name |
| 25 So be it! | 11 Approached |
| 27 Low sand hill | 12 Type of fur |
| 28 Dip with a ladle | 17 Any |
| 29 Symbol for samarium | 23 Inset |
| 30 Lone Scout (ab.) | 24 Rents |
| 31 Electrical unit | 25 Adduce |
| 32 And (Latin) | 26 Subdue |
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| 38 Crafts | 36 Sagacious |
| 39 Gaelic | 37 Peruser |
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RIDDLES:

1. What fruit comes from the electric plant?
2. Why is tennis a noisy game?
3. My long house has two doors and only one post. What am I?
4. If a man died from eating a green cucumber, what would his phone number be?

THINKING CAP TIME: How can you put a nunaera pounds of meal into two sacks so that each sack contains 100 pounds?

- ANSWERS:**
1. Currents (currents).
 2. Each player raises a racket.
 3. The nose.
 4. 812 green.
- TCT: Put one sack inside the other.

Mrs. Don Meister of Canton, Ohio, has been visiting Mrs. Cathy Garrison of Tavern Road.

Life With The Rimples



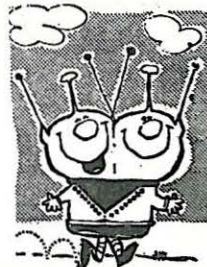
SHAME ON YOU! WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF YOUR MOTHER AND I FOUGHT LIKE YOU TWO?



By Les Carroll



Smile a While



by JACKIE WELTY

Tom: I et six eggs for breakfast.
 Mrs. Hohanshelt: You mean ate, don't you?
 Tom: Well, maybe it was eight I et.
 John: Have you ever studied a blotter?
 Jane: Why should I study a blotter?
 John: It's a very absorbing subject.
 Father: Doctor, my son thinks he's Napoleon, and he can't be.
 Doctor: Why not?
 Father: Because I am.

CANYON NEWS

by LUCY MCCONNELL HI 5-3118

Monday evening, July 24th, our fire alarm sounded out about 10 p. m. Don Ferguson was awakened by the telephone and told there was a fire down by Smalls Corner. He drove down to the firehouse and turned on the alarm. Our men and boys came scampering from every direction in all shapes of dress and undress. Where was the fire? At the dump! A big hand to all that were there ready to help but to the one who called in, no thanks. Everyone should be sure that our men and equipment are really needed before saying help. What if a fire had started here in the Canyon while everyone was gone. A few minutes lost could easily mean a lost home, or, in conditions like now, maybe many homes, as well as loss of lives. Even if nothing happened here, it costs money each time our trucks make a run. In all probability the person who made that call did it in all sincerity, but we should all be sure before we make the same mistake.

The local P. A. is sponsoring a Polio Clinic to be held August 16 at the Community Hall. Better check up and see if you need a booster.

We in Harbison Canyon wish to thank everyone who helped make our Summer Festival and Parade a success. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself and surprisingly there hasn't been a lot of criticism.

We realize there were a lot of mistakes, but it was a first attempt so everything had to be learned as we went along. As it stands now, it will have been the first of many as we are already in the talking stage of another one. Any offers of help will be appreciated.

Before starting the layout of the parade and the stage show I would like to give credit to all the ones not in the show or parade but were

in the different booths: Madame Zoro, Mrs. Rice, did a fine job and many nice compliments were sent her way. To all the men, who, willingly or otherwise, lent their faces to the sponge throw. The kids had a ball. The men and women who devoted so much time both before and until after dark Sunday. We thank you all. Also to the children and the teenagers who worked when there were so many more things they really wanted to do. Some missed both the parade and the show. Especial thanks go to Marti Sisto, parade chairman, as well as show chairman. Our president of the Scout Mothers Auxiliary, Jennie McCoy and to our secretary and treasurer Jaye Gainor. Well done, ladies.

There are so many things and people to comment about that I could spend days doing this article but I'll just have to cut it shorter than I really want.

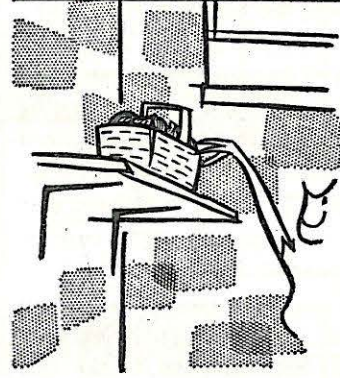
There were many beautifully decorated cars in the parade along with horses in their best bib and tucker. Two floats were entered, both of the hilarious vein. The Teenagers had one and the Sisto family and some friends the other. This much can be said, of you were there you laughed but if you missed it, better come next year as it was well worth while.

The Teenage Club would like to express their thanks to Dick and Dorothy Ellis for all the wonderful help and cooperation given to them in making the float as well as for the many other ways they have devoted in time and energy for the good of all.

Mike McCoy had an unfortunate accident Sunday evening when his foot became wedged under the bumper of a pickup truck driven by John Sisto. His heel was fractured so he now is engaged to a cast which comes up as far as his hip. Everyone feels badly for both Mike and Mr. Sisto who was un-

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ALPINE HTS. WATER DISTRICT
The board of directors of the Alpine Heights Municipal Water District will hold an adjourned regular meeting on Wednesday, August 9, at 8 p. m. in Fuller Hall.



Onion Care

To keep mature and dry onions in good condition store in a basket or crate in a cool, well-ventilated spot in the home.

aware of the whole thing until he heard the yell. Mrs. McCoy drove her son to Navy Hospital but was able to bring him home as he can get around on crutches.

Bob (Pig) Mathes and his wife, Carol, are here from Cincinnati, Ohio, and have been spending weekends with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall of Rosalie Way. Mrs. Mathes has been employed by Vic Tanny's in San Diego. Mr. Mathes is an unemployed civil engineer but is expecting a call from Convair Astronautics. I understand they are looking for a house to rent in the Canyon as they think it is a beautiful community.

Jim Hall has been visiting with his brother Carl and expressed the wish that he had brought his camera to the Festival as he is a professional photographer.

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BOYS INVITED TO JOIN

To all Alpine boys of Boy Scout age: You are invited to visit the Alpine Boy Scout Troop 105 meetings and get acquainted with the Scouting program and Scout Master Ray Partridge. Troop meetings are held each Monday evening at the Alpine Youth Center from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

"Forty per cent of the men I commanded in the Pacific had been Boy Scouts. But that 40 per cent won 60 per cent of the awards for valor." Chester Nimitz

GOOD GOLF



Wedge for Short Pitch BY SAM SWING

The wedge is the most effective club for the short pitch. The ball must be mashed against the turf with a downward blow, with a definite pause at the top of the backswing.

Part of the backspin is imparted by the high loft, the rest by the flanged sole of the wedge.

Technically, the only difference between the properly executed pitch and the chip is the length of the backswing. Ability to pitch comes only with practice. It's the yardstick of a golfer's over-all proficiency.

H. C. PARADE

The entries in the Harbison Canyon Festival Parade which received ribbons were: Bonnie Sisto and Shirley Rashleger, Carrol Hinkley and Sheila Benson, Happy Hare from KCBQ, grand marshal; color guard of local boys, Bob Rivera driving the music car, Mary Louise Ellis, baton twirler for the San Diego Chargers; Alpine Junior Baseball Association, Harbison Canyon Cub Scouts, Harbison Canyon Boy Scouts (some boys carried mits and balls because they belong to the Alpine Baseball Assn.), Harbison Canyon Explorers, Curtis Drumwright on his pony, Kenny Carpenter, Ronny Pipkin and Gaylord Cordino, Bill Drumwright, Jack Pipkin, Larry Benson on rocket, Claudia and Candy Keck and Linda Meeker on horseback, Dehesa horse riders, Harbison Canyon Fire Department.

Trophies were given to the following parade entries: the Royal-ettes Baton Twirlers, Elaine Tacey accordion group, Ghula Vista Mounted Police, Harbison Canyon Teenage Club and the Campbell's Bag Pipe Band. Clowns who received ribbons were Floyd Speede Kennedy, Luckey Gardner and Ricky Lulabelle Kennedy. Harbison Canyon Scout officials and Harbison Canyon PTA ladies were in the parade. Also Mortimer and Elly Lou Fuddlehopper with their daughter Marilyn LaRoe and their son Elvis Avalon participated.

The talent show program included numbers from the Elaine Tacey Accordion group, Bill Wallace and daughter Karen doing a dance together with Mrs. Pauline Schuetz on the piano, three twirlers, Connie Kennedy, a ballet novelty number; a solo dance by Bill Wallace, The Rhythmetts, Campbell's Bag Pipers; and the Gun Slingers from Poker Flats gave a twenty minute show which was received with much enthusiasm.

MOVIE EVERY FRIDAY: There is a movie planned for every Friday on the ball diamond at the Alpine Youth Center. Coming events are: August 4, "Them", a science fiction starring James Arness, Fess Parker and Edwin Gwenn; August 11, "Moonfleet" in color starring Stewart Granger and George Sanders; August 18, "Long, Long Trailer" in color starring Desi and Lucille Ball. Shows start at 8:30; adults, 75¢; children, 50¢; under five, free.

Gardener's Checklist

- by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen
1. Continued pinching and feeding of fuchsias will insure a prolonged bloom and vigorous full plants.
 2. Petunias and many other annuals that are losing their first bloom can be cut back and fed to encourage a second show of color.
 3. Sometime this month, you can plant winter sweet peas for color during the holiday season.
 4. Soil should be banked around the trunks of citrus trees to prevent water from standing in contact with the trunk when you irrigate.
 5. Feed camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons again this month with a complete acid food. Water it in well.

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Immediately after the first runs were over, all available automobiles and trucks at the Naval Air Station were sent to the Navy Yard to assist in clearing the killed and wounded and fighting fires. During the three hours I spent in the Navy Yard that afternoon, I saw hundreds of dead and wounded, some mangled beyond recognition. The little town of Cavite, bordering the Navy Yard fence, had been hit and many of the buildings were on fire. At the end of the day, it was estimated seven hundred natives and one hundred Americans had been killed.

The following day, the raids were repeated with a lot more material damage to the Navy Yard, but with less loss of life. Some three hundred native workers failed to report for work on December 10. It appeared that the word had gotten around.

During the night, reports were received, from our patrol planes, of enemy landings along the northern coast of Luzon; Vigan being the main point of attack. Army reports said that an estimated twenty-five thousand Nips landed during the night. At noon, bombers were sighted coming in over Manila from the north, with an escort of a hundred fighters. The heavies came over and dropped their loads. At first we thought the fighters were returning with the bombers, but shortly after the bombing the fighters began strafing the streets of Manila. At the park near the Manila Hotel, the Nips caught a few thousand natives who had cleared out of their homes during the bombings and machine gunned them. Rescue headquarters estimated that nearly four thousand men, women and children were killed during that slaughtering attack on defenseless people.

A surprise raid was made again on the Navy Yard during the afternoon of December 12 and one of our subs, undergoing repairs, was sunk at the Navy Yard dock. Two more of our PBV's were knocked out of the air coming back from a bombing mission at Vigan. Immediately following the bombing we received word that a large concentration of enemy battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and transports were approaching the eastern and southeastern Luzon coast. Other landings were reported at Legaspi, Naga, and infiltrations along the coast of Zamboles and Batangas Provinces. Batangas later became a stronghold of guerrillas under my command. By nightfall it looked like the Nippers were really turning on the heat.

Captain F.D. Wagner, now admiral, our wing commander, called a conference in his office and announced that he had been ordered to leave as soon as possible for the south, parts unknown. He wanted all administration records and reports ready to take with him on the USS Childs. He was sorry all hands could not go with him but promised to do all he could to get those out who remained at Cavite.

Commander Francis Bridget, wing operations officer, was left in command and things looked bad for a lot of us. Admiral Hart departed with his staff leaving Jackie Rightmeyer and myself as radio men. When I gave Commander Bridget the list of those leaving he looked at it and said only, "Thanks." Commander Bridget was one of the greatest and kindest men I have ever known.

During the night, all PatWingTen men were dispersed throughout lower Luzon, our barracks cleared, our meager supplies loaded in trucks and many outlying bases were in operation by morning.

Lieutenant Deam, our recent Captain at Naval Air Station, Memphis,

Tennessee, came in, with his section of PBV's from a bombing mission at Lingayen Gulf, minus one plane. They had gotten three transports and five Nip fighters during the hop. Some of the boys were shot up pretty badly, one radieman's leg was practically shot off and the doctor had to amputate to save his life. Kid Payne, Chief AP, flying with Skipper Deam got two Nip fighters. He had left his seat as co-pilot and manned the nose gun when the Nips came in, dusting off two of them.

By the end of December 13, 1941 an estimated 100,000 Nips had landed in the Philippines, completely surrounding the American forces. Corregidor was bombed for the first time. The Nips came in a little too low for their own good and lost two bombers. The boys on Corregidor sure put out the Ack-Ack. While the bombing of Corregidor was taking place, fifty Nip fighters and dive bombers came in on Manila again for another attack similar to the one previously described--another slaughter. One of our aircraft tenders, the USS Preston, had been bombed near Malatag out the Province of Mindanao; one near hit, with little damage. As usual, the old four stacker "did her stuff" knocking down one Nip plane and damaging two others. General McArthur announced that thirty thousand Nips had been bumped off at Aparri and Vigan but they were still coming ashore.

Captain Wagner departed Manila Bay during a Nip bombing run. We watched the Childs run the gauntlet of Nip bombs out past Corregidor into the China Sea, wondering at the time if it would be possible for anything to ever return for our rescue. Almost everyone knew it was practically impossible for the United States to get help to us after the reports we had received from Pearl Harbor. Still the radio announcers in the States kept up the promise of help.

On December 15, at Olongapo, seven of our PBV's returned from a bombing mission at Lingayen Gulf followed by twenty Nip fighters. The attack started as our planes hit the water and when it was all over we had zero PBV's. The Nips hit all of them and then strafed the crewmen trying to make the beach. Ensign Watson was killed and Kid Payne died a few minutes after he made the beach.

I was ordered to one of the outlying bases at Los Banos to pick up all radio equipment possible and destroy the rest. All the men from Los Banos had been ordered to Cavite. Commander Bridget said that we, too, would prepare to evacuate the Cavite Base. All hands were wondering where we would go but at the time things had to be kept quiet. When I returned from Los Banos, I found that five raids had been made during the day on Manila and three or four small villages in the surrounding area. The natives were in an uproar, not knowing what to do. They had been so accustomed to having the Americans look out for them; but, now, they found that when they looked to the Americans for protection they found none. I felt sorry for them at the time but later I learned just how much they were suffering.

On the morning of the eighteenth I left Cavite again for Los Banos to check on the radio station and make sure that everything had been destroyed. The native caretaker at the Los Banos station informed me that he would destroy everything during the night. We had left some radio telephone transmitters which belonged to the Philippine Telephone Company in commission to the last. I returned to Cavite during the afternoon and twenty miles from Tagaytay Ridge we spotted twenty-seven Nip heavy bombers coming in from the West across Corregidor toward the Naval Radio Station at Cavite.

HERE AND THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoistad attended the Art Festival held yearly at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moats and family have moved from Louise Drive to El Cajon.

Mr. Basil Spear of Olivewood Lane has returned after a six week vacation with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lowell, a family in Panama City and Colombia, South America.

DRY WEATHER HARD ON BIRDS AND ANIMALS

"The dry weather is beginning to take its toll among birds and small animals in San Diego County," according to Ralph Virden, president of the San Diego Humane Society.

The Humane Society appeals to all residents in San Diego County to place pans of water in your yards where birds and small animals can easily get a drink," he said.

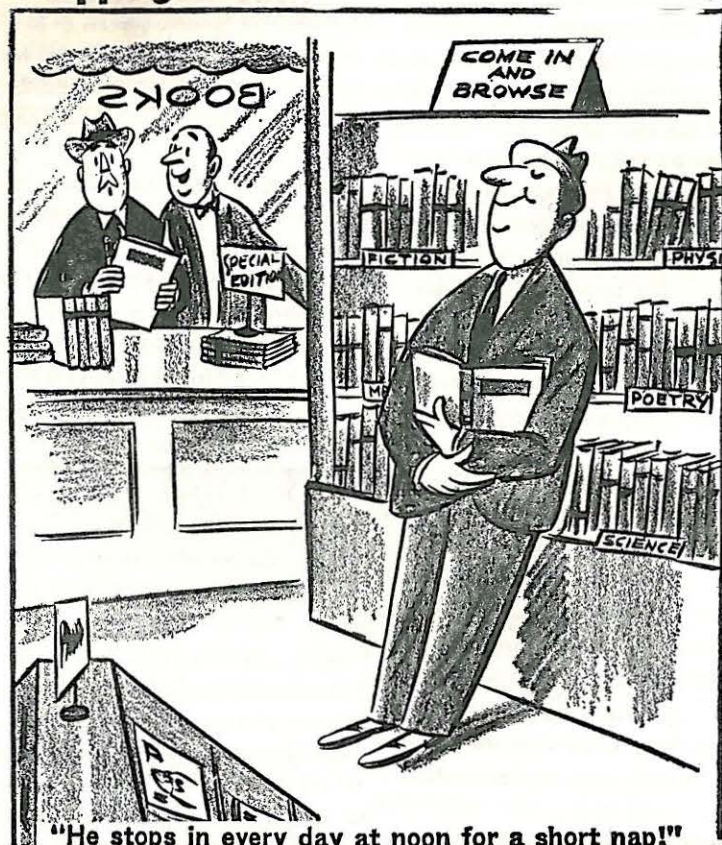
Virden pointed out that many of the plants from which birds and animals get water have been unable to survive the long dry spell. The animals depend on the moisture in plant leaves for water.

"Let's extend 'Be Kind To Animals Weeks' and offer water to birds and animals during the hot, dry months," he requested.

DANCE: August 19th there will be a dance on the tennis court at the Alpine Youth Center sponsored by the Alpine Baseball Association

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THURSDAY, August 3rd
Minor League playoffs
Kiwanis, Bailey's Cafe, 7 pm

FRIDAY, August 4th
Pony League playoffs
Movie, "Them," Alpine ball field, 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, August 5th
Bake sale, front of Empire Mkt., Baseball Assn.
VFW Game night, Hall, 8 pm
Pine Valley Improvement Club Inc., installation of officers and dance, Club House, 8 pm

MONDAY, August 7th
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8:15 pm
Major League playoff

TUESDAY, August 8th
Minor league playoffs if necessary
Alpine Fire Department training meeting, fire house, 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, August 9th
Pony league playoffs if necessary
Board of Directors of Alpine Hts. Municipal Water District, Fuller Hall, 8 pm

THURSDAY, August 10th
Major league playoffs if necessary
BAKE SALE: August 5th at 9 a. m. in front of Empire Market a bake sale will be held by the Alpine Jr. Baseball Association. Come on out and buy some goodies for the family.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

TEAM	RUNS
American Fence vs.	6
Alpine Trucking	0
Whitt Plumbing vs.	0
Lazy A	7
Kiwanis vs.	10
Florences	7
Youth Center vs.	4
V.F.W.	6
Casino vs.	7
Whitt Plumbing	0
Casino	17
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RIO WATER DISTRICT

At its regular meeting July 25, the Board of Directors of Rio San Diego Municipal Water District accepted the resignation of Charles C. Price as Chairman and appointed him General Manager of the District. Alex Adams of Alpine was appointed to fill the vacancy as Director from Division #5, and the following officers were chosen: Harold S. Rakowski, president; George R. Ribley, vice-president; Jonas W. Pumphrey, secretary; Bevan M. Walker, treasurer.

In other actions, the Board approved the acceptance of Kiner Bros. bid for construction of pipe lines and reservoirs at a total cost of \$739,498.25 and the bid of Taylor & Hoover Inc. for pumping stations at a cost of \$98,420. In separate action, bids were called for covering the sale of bonds in the total of \$2,400,000 for the installation of a water system in Improvement District No. 1. These bids will be opened and award of bonds made at the meeting of the Board August 22, 1961.

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a form obtained at the Office of
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ent, Administrative Office, Gross-
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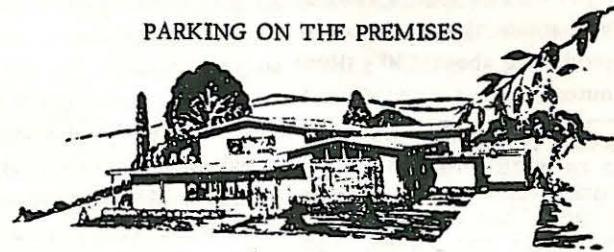
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