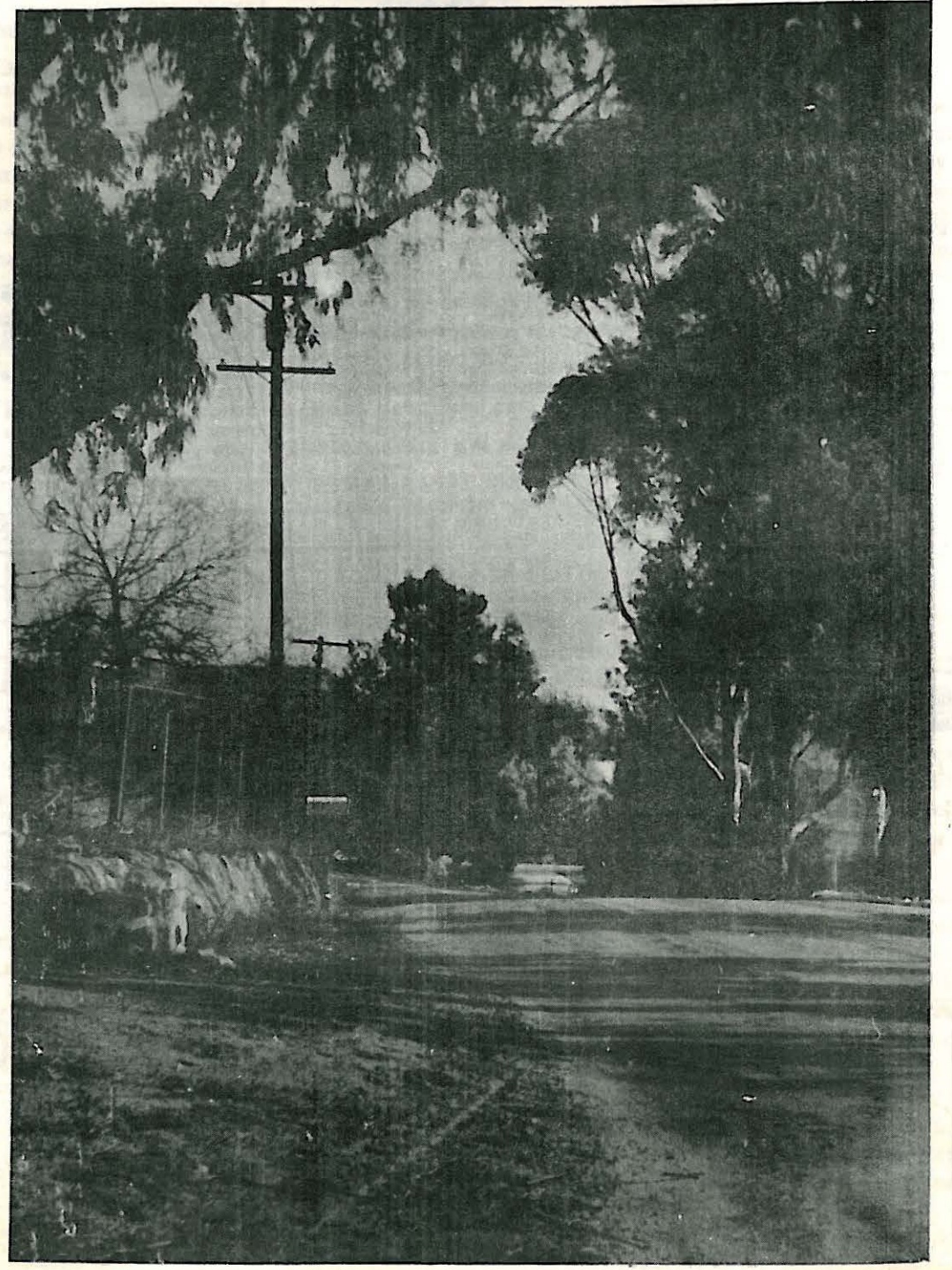


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**EL CAPITAN NEWS**  
 An effort is being made by the El Capitan High School Parents and Teachers Association to reconstruct its framework to enable parents to be of greater service to the faculty and the school in general. Russell Savage, principal, and many of the faculty have met with Mrs. Ted Sherman, PTA president, and small planning groups of the executive board, on various occasions to discuss many new services. As a result, one new phase to be introduced this fall will be grade level counselors assistants. Mrs. J. Morrissey will represent the freshman class; Mrs. J. Pignatelli, sophomores; Mrs. C. R. Linley, juniors, and Mrs. F. Edgar, seniors.  
 Mrs. Sherman called this group together at her home, 8974 West-hill Road, Wednesday, August 2, to set into action the plans of earlier meetings. Lawrence Woodward, vice principal, sat in for Mr. Savage who is on vacation.  
 Mrs. L. Ness, vice president of PTA and program chairman gave a tentative outline of the coming year's program, pointing out that all PTA business will be conducted in the executive board, leaving the general meetings open for school programs. Mrs. Ness announced that area meetings will commence two weeks after school opens, with the freshman parents meeting for coffee in private homes with Mr. Savage and the counselor. These meetings will be held in various areas each Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. and will continue until all freshmen groups have met. The sophomores junior and senior parents will then follow a similar pattern with these informal but informative coffees.  
 Other business discussed by Mrs. Sherman was the welcome luncheon to be given for the faculty September 8th by the PTA ex-

**GROSSMONT COLLEGE**  
 Maximum use of the buildings at the Monte Vista High School site, which will also serve as the initial campus for the new Grossmont College, was predicted today by Stanley A. McClintic, Monte Vista High School principal, and John S. Hansen, Grossmont College president.  
 The new plant, which was designed to accommodate 1800 high school students, will be occupied this fall by nearly 900 high school and 700 college students during the day, plus an estimated additional 200 students in evening college classes. A portion of the plant will be used exclusively by the high school and another area reserved for college use; however, joint use of specialized facilities in science, music, art, business and physical education is planned.  
**DANCE IN ALPINE**  
 A family dance will be held on the tennis court in Alpine August 19th, Saturday, from 8 p. m. until midnight. Sponsored by the Alpine junior Baseball Association, the dance is being given to raise money for the annual baseball awards picnic. The price is only 25¢ per person, children under 8 free accompanied by parents.  
 ecutive board, membership campaign, resource file to be compiled for teaching assistance, El Cap's Second Birthday Party September 16, and the simultaneous patio parties for new teachers on August 26th in Alpine, Santee, and Lakeside. This welcome committee is another new service to assist new teachers become better acquainted with the community.  
 Anyone desiring to work this year with any of the service groups can call Mrs. Sherman, HI 3-6257, or Mrs. Ness, HI 4-5530. There are openings for many "one time" positions so if you feel you have time to do some little job why not call one of the two numbers right now?

**POSSIBLE THEMES FOR COLLEGE**  
 The choice of possible themes for the new Grossmont College was narrowed to four at the most recent meeting of the Grossmont College Student Theme Committee. The suggestions are: Ancient Rome (Gladiators), Classic Greek (Griffins), South Sea Islands (Polynesians, Natives, or Pagans), and the Old South (Rebels). These four themes will be voted upon by the active members of the Student Body for the final selection in September.  
 Each of these themes would be carried out in naming student publications, organizations, athletic themes, and have possible influence on the architecture of the permanent college buildings.  
 The Gladiator theme will lend itself to a great many possible Roman variations and in addition have the feature of the same letter as the name of the college, "G".  
 The theme on Classic Greece will lend itself well to the current recommendation of the Site Selection Committee, whose students proposed that a Greek Theatre be constructed in one of the natural canyons in the proposed site in Fletcher Hills. The Griffins, which would be the symbol of the college, were a mythical creature in Ancient Greek mythology, described with the combination of the fore-front of an eagle and the hind-quarters of a lion. This creature was to defend hidden treasures and punish human avarice and greed.  
 The South Seas theme would be unique among colleges in the State, as are all the other suggested themes. The prospects for Tiki statues, unique Hawaiian or Polynesian names for school organizations and other unique characteristics of South Seas architecture and customs are multiple.  
 Suggestions to carry out the theme of the Rebels include such ideas as a student marching unit called the Dixie Belles

Sometime after 10 p. m. Saturday, August 5, Tommy Dun, Richard (Whitey) Pittenger and Dennis Chenoweth were driving on Arnold Way in Tommy's Triumph sports car when something happened that caused the car to leave the road. The car was completely wrecked and Tommy and Whitey were seriously injured. Both are still in El Cajon Valley Hospital and will probably be there for some time. Dennis Chenoweth was less seriously injured and was released Monday.

Tommy sustained skull injuries, back injuries and internal injuries and Whitey suffered back injuries, a broken plevis and internal injuries. As of Monday evening both youths were still in serious condition and the doctors had not yet stated the full extent of the injuries sustained by either.

**CAUTION**

We of THE ECHO regret the automobile accident that has caused so much suffering to three of Alpine's young men. These youths are among those who can be expected to be our best citizens. No doubt they have their faults and they would not wish to be called angels but every person who knows them is proud to count them as friends and acquaintances.

We do not know how fast they were going or just what happened but the accident that destroyed Tommy's Triumph sports car and nearly killed Tommy and Whitey should be a sobering lesson to every youth in the community.

We do not censure these youths. Most of us who are now older went through a period when we took a few chances.

It takes a lot of maturing to teach most of us to allow for that extra margin of safety that prevents an accident when the unex-

**WORLD NEWS COMMENTARY**

Britain's membership in the European Common Market is important news. Amid rumbles of war, threats of atomic bomb and fiery oratory on all sides most Americans have overlooked the importance of this event yet Britain's membership may do more to effect the peace and prosperity of the world than any other event within the last century.

Since the decline of the Roman Empire Europe has been divided into warring nations and the contests between European States have shaken the world. The end of World War II left Europe so exhausted that the contest fell to two powers neither of which is strictly European although both are European in culture. These two giants are the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Because European resources are too important for the U. S. A. to permit them to fall under Russian control, American troops have remained in Europe while the European nations are regaining their strength and prosperity.

In order to aid in the defense of Europe the U. S. A. has encouraged various organizations for European cooperation. Among these NATO provides the beginning of an international European army, and various economic organizations are gradually providing the foundation of a Federation of Europe. Among these the European Com-

mon Market has provided the means for the growing prosperity of Europe by wiping away tariff barriers between France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxemburg. Until recently Britain has remained aloof from the Common Market because imperial pride and a lurking suspicion of European entanglements made Britain more interested in her own Empire and the nations with which she had close economic ties.

To attempt to counteract the growing power of the European Common Market Britain organized her economic allies into a loose economic organization referred to as the Outer Seven but this group was unable to match the power and prosperity of the Common Market.

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All of this has great importance for America. As soon as Europe is strong and united American troops can be withdrawn and Europe can defend itself against the Russian Bear. In time perhaps all of Germany and the Balkans will return to the European camp.

If Europe is strong and prosperous the United States will not need to carry the entire burden of the struggle against Communism. This could lead to a protracted period of peace during which poverty and disease could be wiped away and the foundations of freedom laid throughout the world.

Ed Welty

pected happens. When any person is driving just within the border of safety any little patch of sand or bump in the road can mean the difference between life and death. To drive as though every other driver were a fool and as though a dangerous condition lurks in every foot of the road is only reasonable.

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Rev. Edgar S. Welty

**PICNIC AT SHADYROCK**

This evening the Alpine Kiwanis Club will have a picnic supper at Shadyrock ranch. There will be swimming and entertainment. Fred and Van Rushing will furnish the eats for the party.

**ALPINE MOVIE FRIDAY**

The movie this Friday will be "Moonfleet" in color starring Stewart Granger and George Sanders. Movies start at 8:30 p. m. and are held on the ball diamond where you may either watch from

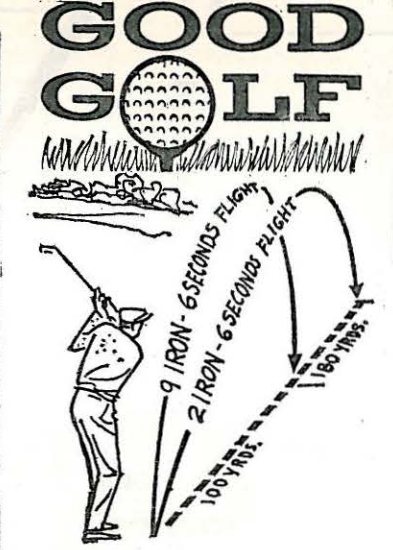
your car or sit on the seats which are provided. Children 50¢; adults, 75¢; children 5 and under free. Next week's movie will be "The Long, Long Trailer" starting Lucille Ball and Desi Arniz.

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BY SAM SWING

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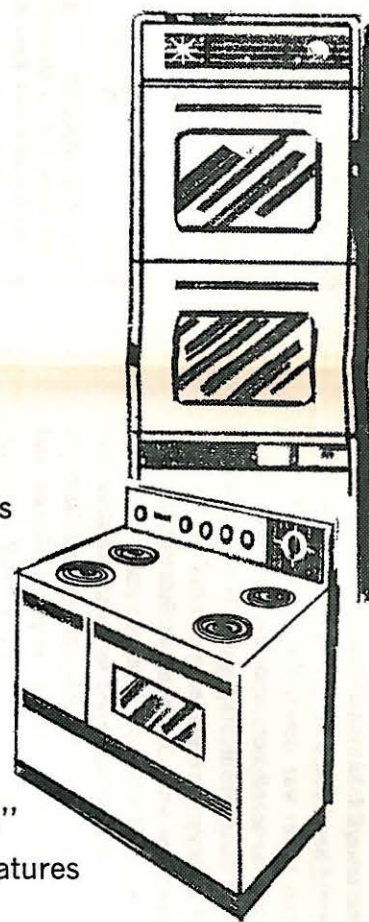
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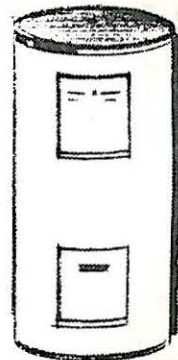
Home Economist for San Diego Gas & Electric Company — reports that many homemakers consider automatic controls the number-one advantage of modern electric cooking.

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NAVAL RESERVISTS NEEDED

Rear Admiral Murr E. Arnold, Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, said today that in light of the armed forces increase called for by the President in his recent address to the Nation, he has been directed by the Chief of Naval Personnel to canvass large numbers of officers and men in the inactive Naval Reserve asking that they consider requesting recall to active duty.

The Commandant said that the proposed Navy build-up will require additional ships and air squadrons and, therefore, the men to man them. He pointed out that the Navy has a source of experienced personnel in Navymen on inactive duty who would greatly facilitate a rapid build-up if they would volunteer for active duty.

Officers and men who are eligible for voluntary recall will be asked to return to active duty for periods of 12 months or more. For enlisted, this applies to those persons who have already spent at least two years on active duty. Admiral Arnold said the Navy is especially looking for Reservists who are not members of reserve units, so that the integrity of the selected reserve units may be maintained for possible limited mobilization in the future.

Officers of the inactive Naval Reserve interested in volunteering for active duty should initiate a request for recall to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Enlisted Reservists interested in securing additional information should contact the Enlisted Personnel Division at Eleventh Naval District Headquarters.

Johnny and Timmy Kochel had their tonsils out last week. They are sons of George and Ann Kochel. Victoria Drive.

WAR DIARY by Bert Fuller, Continued, Part 3

The station was the most powerful one in the Asiatics with three six hundred foot towers. We watched the bombs released and when I saw two direct hits on one of the towers I knew our main source of communication to the outside world had been cut. Everything at the radio station was in a shambles; one tower was down, the power house had been hit, the electric shop was knocked out, and five men had been killed. One included my life long friend Stephens, Chief Radioman. We had been together in the Navy for eighteen years and I felt the first real deep hatred for the Nips when I looked at Steve hacked to pieces by Nip shrapnel.

For the next two or three days things happened so damned fast it was impossible to keep up with them. The Nips broke through our lines on all fronts. They advanced rapidly down the northern part of Luzon and landed successfully at Lingayen Gulf. Our submarines could not stop the Nip transport from landing. Torpedo after torpedo was fired directly into the Nip ships but only one out of every ten exploded. Sabotage? Well, the torpedos didn't explode and the Nips landed.

December 23, 1951 -- Everyone was instructed to prepare for immediate evacuation. The Commander felt that we had stayed as long as we could. We had four SOC's, two J2F's and one PBY which had been shot up so badly we planned, at first, to sink it. The Commander decided, at the request of the pilots and Red Barnes, Chief Radioman, to repair it and maybe fly it out. The work was completed on the last PBY about sunset and the crew took off. There was no radio equipment in the plane. The control panel had been removed and all wiring pieced together. Chief Barnes was one of my best friends and I didn't see him until I returned to the States in 1945. All that time, I had wondered whether or not our last plane had got out all right.

Commander Bridget ordered all trucks loaded and the TwentyFourth Demolition Squad took over. The trucks were parked at the Pan American Airways ramp just outside Cavite proper to await the final demolition.

It was Christmas Eve and at 220 the ammunition depot at the Navy Yard was blown. We were parked about a thousand yards away and I can assure you that I saw more fire works that night than any other time in my life. Torpedo heads were blowing from deep down in the ground; high explosive shells were everywhere in the air. Several landed near the ramp where we were parked and all hands hit the water's edge for protection.

At 2300, after watching all our hangars, the Administration Building, our gas storage and everything left, go up in smoke, we shoved off for Manila. The Nips were sixty miles away at the time and coming in fast. Manila was declared an open city and the Nip government was notified that the city had been evacuated of military men and equipment; however, they made several dive bombing raids on the city while we were passing the outskirts on our way to Bataan.

We reached Mariveles, Bataan, just across the bay from Corregidor, at daylight, where things were rather quiet. The natives in the small village stared in wonder, not knowing what was going to happen next. We started construction of messing facilities, radio stations, and everything else needed to make us as comfortable as possible. Very few of the men realized that it was actually Christmas Day until after the base had been set up for operation. Our remaining planes, SOC's, and J2F's, were

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flown out during the night and hidden in coves along the beach line, but on the 26th the Nips found the planes and bombed hell out of them and our temporary base. Luckily, no one was killed thanks to the Commander's ingenuity in ordering all hands into the jungles during the raids.

The Commander sent eight of us in to Cavite to pick up some medicine and clothing we had left behind. He said to bring it back but didn't say how. It was about midnight of the 27th when we drove directly through the city of Manila. We knew we were violating the regulations of an open city but, what the hell, the Nips had been violating International Law by bombing the city. We arrived at Cavite, picked up our supplies and returned through Manila. We stopped for a beer, which was free. In fact, anything was on the house, as the Philippines didn't want the Nips to get anything when they arrived.

We returned to Mariveles and found several buildings in flames. We met the Commander near the gate who explained that the Nips had been dropping bombs since daylight and strafing. That was only the beginning. The Nippers started to pour on the coal and things got hot. Corregidor was bombed constantly and we caught about every third run. They had established bases throughout northern Luzon and the American scrap metal was being distributed.

December 30, 1941 -- The Nips had gotten so hot that the Commander felt we needed more machine guns. There were some fifty calibre jobs, from our PBY's at Cavite so Lt. Tommy Pollock and I were sent to bring back the guns. We had information that the Nips were on the outskirts of Manila. They had already taken Olongapo and Los Banos and were closing in for the kill.

We passed through Manila to Cavite and spent the day collecting everything we could get our hands on that might be of some use on Bataan. On the evening of January 1, 1942, we departed Cavite through Manila. As we crossed the road intersection south of Manila, the Nips were only a mile away coming in from Los Banos. We found out in Manila that the Nips had cut the road leading to Bataan which gave us a real headache. Our greatest headache though was the dive bombing and strafing of streets, parks, schools, and churches. The streets were lined with dead women and kids.

We burned the trucks containing the supplies from Cavite and tried to get telephone communications to Corregidor but they were out. RCA had destroyed all telephone and radio equipment.

We finally managed to take command of a small boat along the Manila water front. An old native was aboard when we reached the boat. He had been to Mariveles before and agreed to take us. We had collected about twenty-five 30 calibres and about thirty 50 calibres along with some ammunition which we loaded into the boat just behind the Elk's Club. Word go around in Manila that we were there and an Army Nurse, who had been left behind in Manila, came down to ask for transportation to Bataan for herself and three Army patients. Just as we were getting ready to shove off twenty thousand Nips passed in front of the building marching into the city of Manila.

As we watched the Nip motorcycle escort passed, followed by ten or twelve American automobiles the Nips had picked up as they advanced down through the Island of Luzon, we decided it was about time to bail out and head for other territory.

HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188

Knut Svenson of Highway 80 left August 10 for a three week trip to his home in Laholm, Sweden, where he will visit relatives and attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper and boys of North Marshall have returned from their two week visit in Banger, Michigan.

Mrs. Carl McCall has returned home after her recent stay in the hospital.

Many Alpiners attended a barbecue July 29th at Dr. Ball's ranch at Weneke.

Lakeside Job's Daughter Bethel 309 will hold their family picnic at Holiday Ranch Friday night.

Lavern Crosby spent the weekend in Long Beach visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer and family.

Visiting from Utah were Jane Kelso and two daughters and Judy Rios and one daughter who visited with their mother, Emma Dykes, for a week. Along with their sister, Marion Wooldridge, they spent Wednesday and Thursday in Yuma visiting relatives.

Visiting from Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ratliff were Ethel Towsley and Stanley Speddy.

ANSWERS:

1. OICU.
2. At the end of your arm.
3. One more crack like that and I'll plaster you.
4. Pop Gunn.

TCT: Eleven children, each boy has the same sister.

Here's the Answer

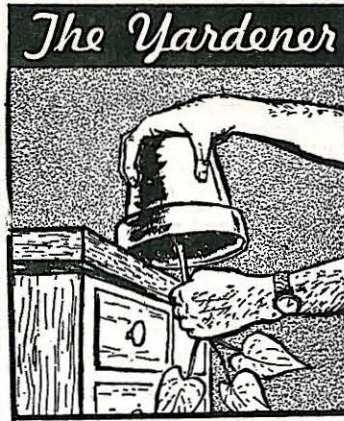


### MAP SIGN REPAINTED

Last Monday a sign painter renewed and corrected the large map sign in the center of Alpine. The lights are soon to be repaired so the sign will again be a credit to Alpine. This is the second concrete accomplishment of Alpine's Chamber of Commerce, the first being the establishment of the Chamber of Commerce office in Alpine.

Editor's note: We of THE ECHO commend the Alpine Chamber of Commerce for this accomplishment. Talk is cheap but evidence of concrete acts such as these are real accomplishments.

Ed Welty



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### Knock, Knock

When transplanting plants from house pots, hold the pot upside down and tap gently on the edge of a bench. Do not attempt to jerk the plant from its pot.

### CARE OF GLADIOLUS

Gladiolus that have finished their bloom but still have not died down can be lifted with some soil around the corm and placed in a box with more soil to get them out of the way. Keep them watered until the tops die back, then cut off the corms and store them in a cool, dry room until December or January when you will be ready to plant them again. Dusting with an insecticide will inhibit the activity of thrips on the dormant bulbs.

### FALSE ALARMS

While the fire siren was broken Monday evening someone placed a false alarm and then repeated the offense by making a second and confirming report. As a result personal calls had to be placed to firemen who left their homes and businesses only to discover a practical joke.

It is the request of the members of the fire department that any resident of Alpine who has or receives any knowledge as to who placed this or any other false alarms should give his information to the department or to the Sheriff's office immediately.

Ed Welty

### Gardener's Checklist

by the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen

1. Disbudding dahlias will produce larger blooms from the buds left.
2. Feeder roots of most shrubs are not near the trunk but are around the so-called 'drip line'. Remember this when using plant food.
3. Clay pots dry out less quickly if you double pot them. Use a larger pot outside the smaller one which holds the plant.
4. Spray roses regularly. Feed them at least once each month during growing season and keep faded blooms picked off.
5. Primroses are better divided now than later in fall. Shasta daisies are better divided in spring. Simply cut them back after bloom this summer.

### TURKEY DINNER PLANNED TO BENEFIT BUILDING

A turkey dinner will be given to benefit the building fund for the Alpine Community Church's new education building. The dinner will be held Friday, September 8th in Fuller Hall.

### RUMMAGE SALE

The Eastern San Diego County Junior Fair will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, August 12, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Jamacha Shopping

### DEATH OF WALTER DORAN

Early Monday evening, August 8, Walter Doran of Alpine Highlands was stricken with a heart attack. Emile Sachse of Highway 80 went to the Alpine Fire Department to request the help of the department's resuscitator, but the department was unable to respond immediately because the siren which usually summons the department's members failed to work. As a result individual telephone calls had to be placed to department members.

In the meantime the Highway Patrol took Mr. Doran and drove him to Mercy Hospital but he died before arrival.

Mr. Doran's body is at Goodbody's Mortuary, 5027 El Cajon Blvd. where a rosary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening. Mass will be said at St. Philomena's at 9 a. m. Saturday morning followed by interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Doran is survived by his wife Helen and daughter Helen Spineto, son Walter (Bud) Doran of Manhattan Beach, and grandchildren Ronnie Spineto, Kathleen and John Doran.

### Date Book

- THURSDAY, August 10th  
Kiwanis, Shadyrock Ranch, swimming and picnic starts at 5 p. m.
- FRIDAY, August 11th  
VFW, at Hall, 8 p. m.  
Movie, "Moonfleet", Ballfield, Alpine Youth Center, 8:30 pm
- SUNDAY, August 13th  
Milk Goat Assn. potluck, White's, 241 Almyra Rd, 1 pm
- MONDAY, August 14th  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller Hall, 8 pm
- WEDNESDAY, August 15th  
Alpine Baseball Assn., Youth Center, 8 pm
- Center, 935 Jamacha Road, El Cajon. Proceeds from the sale will go in the Premium Fund for the 4-H Club and Future Farmer members

Smile a While



by JACKIE WELTY

Wife: Are you man or mouse?  
Well, squeak up!  
Mary: The last time I sang, my voice fell on a thousand ears.  
Sally: Where were you singing?  
Mary: In a cornfield.  
Mother: Eat your spinach. It will put color in your cheeks.  
Tommy: Who wants green cheeks anyway?  
Jim: My father makes faces all day at work.  
John: Why doesn't he get fired?  
Jim: 'Cause he works in a clock factory.

### RIDDLES:

1. What four letters will scare a burglar?
  2. If you ever want a helping hand, where would you get one?
  3. What did the man say to the wall?
  4. What does Peter Gunn call his father?
- THINKING CAP TIME: There are ten boys in a family and each boy has a sister. How many children are in the family?

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### Life With The Rimples By Les Carroll



### MILK GOAT ASSOCIATION

A regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Milk Goat Association will be held Sunday, August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, 241 Almyra Road, in Harbison Canyon. There will be a pot luck lunch so everyone should bring food and service for themselves. Time is 1 p. m.

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