

# ECHO



**SUCCESSFUL CHAMBER DINNER**  
 Our Alpine Chamber Manager has stated that he has received some very nice thank-you letters from the dignitaries that attended the Annual Chamber Dinner Nov. 4, and they have indicated that they will help the Chamber of

Commerce in any way possible in the future growth of Alpine. They were very pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the fine turnout. They are sure that Alpine will make great strides far above our expectations in the very near future.

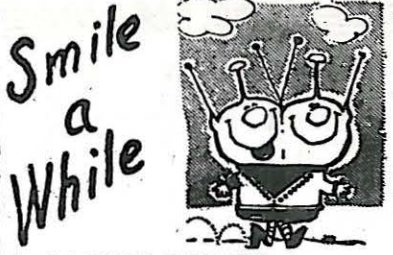
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by JACKIE WELTY  
 Baby Moth: Mother, I just found a tiny moth crying.  
 Mother Moth: Who ever heard of a moth crying?  
 Baby Moth: Oh Mommy, haven't you ever seen a moth ball?  
 Teacher: Johnny, can you tell me where the Red Sea is?  
 Johnny: Yes, it's on the third line of my report card.  
 Boy: My father beats me every night.  
 Lady (horrified): Oh, my! How?  
 Boy: We play checkers.  
 RIDDLES:  
 1. What did the one eye say to the other?  
 2. Why is a music teacher a good teacher?  
 3. What modern invention helps you see through the side of a ship?  
 4. Who walked farther than anyone in the world?  
 THINKING CAP TIME: Can you take the first six letters of the alphabet--ABCDEF--and make two words, using each letter only once?

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**HERE AND THERE**  
 by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188  
 A wedding shower was held Friday evening for Anita Vasquez at the home of Mrs. Norman Foster by Mrs. Frank Flinn and daughter Mrs. David Price. The twenty guests brought packable gifts as Miss Vasquez and groom will leave the day after the wedding Nov. 2 for Ohio.  
 Work day was set up at the Alpine Youth Center for Nov. 18th, to install the newly-purchased swings for small children. Anyone interested in helping may contact Mr. Jennings, HI 5-3188.

Thursday, Nov. 9, celebrating their first anniversary the Alpine Oaks Mobile Estate had a dinner with approximately 40 persons being served by caterers with salad, rolls, turkey, beef and ham and apply pie with ice cream enjoyed by all. The Alpine Oaks now have 25 mobile homes.  
 The Gamma Gammas held their regular meeting at the home of Elna Bratt on Tavern Road with Bea McKesle as co-hostess.  
 Enjoying Sunday dinner with the Doug Fordyce family of Japatul Valley were the Bruce McKie family of Victoria Drive.

On display at the VFW Hall is a 18 inch pony tail doll with about an 18 piece wardrobe made by Mrs. Ed Barton, Holly Road, and pillow by Mrs. Berf Fuller made for their next bazaar.  
 Spending Sunday with Mr. John Romaine and daughter Faith on South Grade Road were his daughter Mrs. Tom Kearns of Pasadena and granddaughter Mrs. Delores Sherriff with great grandsons Vincent and Lawrence of La Jolla.

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

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**KAREN'S COLUMN**  
 by KAREN JORDAN-HI 5-3063  
 The Jr. Class at El Capitan is planning a carnival for Nov. 21st from 6 until 8 p. m. Kay Connors jr. class commissioner of publicity, announces that the carnival is for a "good cause". Sponge throws, dart throws, and other attractions will be featured at this program to be offered at the school. Entertainment will also be provided.  
 Susan Wilson's "Suppressed Desire" birthday party was held at her home Nov. 4th. Many colorful costumes were worn. Editor's Note: What's a "suppressed desire" party?  
 The El Capitan Band and speciality Corps will represent El Cap in the Mother Goose Parade at 2 p. m. Nov. 19th, in El Cajon. Cynthia White, a senior at El Cap, will be Cinderella Queen of the Mother Goose Parade.  
 The Autumn Band Review was held Veteran's Day in Balboa Park. The winners for the competing bands were first, El Cajon; second, Grossmont; third, Mt. Miguel. El Capitan did not place this year.  
 The Jr. Class Christmas play has been cancelled because carrying out the plans would be too costly. According to Ken Walling, Jr. Class president, the juniors will sponsor one night of the DRAMA FESTIVAL which will be presented by the drama class the first week in December.  
 Jim Selewski, formerly of Tavern Road, has joined the Air Force.  
 Larry Chynoweth and his family moved to Boise, Idaho, two weeks ago. Many of their friends attended their going-away party. Larry's brother, Dennis, is staying in Alpine with Stanley Mumma.

Students interested in working during the Christmas holiday will be able to take a special training class at El Cap. The first fifty stu-

**Gardener's Checklist**  
 by the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen  
 1. Plant evergreens this month and watch for the first deciduous plants in nurseries. Early planting enables new plants to get the full advantage of winter rains.  
 2. It's a little late to plant new lawns inland.  
 3. Plant lilies, spring bulbs of all sorts. The supply is still good in November.  
 4. Shop nurseries for fall color. Check the berried shrubs, especially the pyracanthas. Plant chrysanthemums from pots. Look for unusual fall foliage color.  
 5. Clean up leaves as they fall and compost them. Do not compost any mildewed or otherwise diseased plant material.

**PART-TIME JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
 A fulltime representative of the California State Department of Employment has been assigned to the Grossmont College to help students find part-time jobs.  
 Mrs. Hazel Enid will be on duty in the Students Affairs building Monday through Friday from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Employers may contact her by telephoning HO 5-1700, Extension 14.  
 Mrs. Enid said students will fill out registration forms and thus initiate a file from which employers may draw when seeking help in such fields as sales, stock, restaurant, service stations, child monitor, yard work, office work, janitor work and musical groups. Students will be available after school, on weekends, on holidays and during vacations.  
 Mrs. Enid stressed that her office will handle part-time jobs only.

### CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS GR 8-5396

Lake Morena Woman's Club met at the home of Gertrude Haskell on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, and twelve members were present. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served for dessert. Plans were completed for the Christmas party, which will be held on the first Tuesday evening of December.

Mt. Empire Woman's Club met at the home of Lois Roe in Pine Valley on Wednesday, Nov. 8, with 20 members attending. The hostess served pineapple cheese cake and coffee. It was nice to have Winifred Morgan and her daughter Virginia Jones from San Diego. Helen Omar and Billie Requa from Pine Valley present. Edith McLaren won the mystery prize and she also entertained the group by telling them about her 7500 mile bus trip of thirty days to Quebec, Canada, New York, Washinton, D. C.; Joplin, Mo., and Colorado Springs. They left September 28 and returned October 30.

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Skill, luck, and a shot gun are you need to win one of the nice large hen turkeys offered as prizes. The shoot will begin at 10 a. m. and last until ?? It is sponsored by Campo Boy Scout Troop 372 and refreshments will be served by Cub Pack 372.

excited about the fact that Bank of America is going to build a bank in Campo which will be completed next spring. This will be of great convenience to those living in the surrounding territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit of Lake Morena have recently returned from Lake Tahoe where they were taking care of the home of friends while they were on vacation.

Mrs. Raymond Conde (Betty Ann Rinks) was honored by a baby shower at her parents' home off of Morena Road on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. Helen Cooper was co-hostess with June Rinks (Betty's mother). Twenty friends brought lovely gifts and enjoyed an evening of games. Mrs. Rinks decorated a beautiful cake for the occasion, which was served with sherbit and coffee.

Mt. Empire Masonic Club enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Pine Valley Club House on Friday evening, Nov. 10. The hostesses were Mary Kerns, Mary Griswold, and Bess Warne.

### BARBER SHOP REOPENED

The Alpine Circle Barber Shop has been reopened by Lou Gratton who is living in the small apartment along side the shop (2530 Highway 80). A San Diego resident for about 15 years and a resident of Ocean Beach for the last 5 years Lou finally decided to come where there is more sunshile and less fog. He says we can expect him to stick around for some time because it is too late for him to expect to get rich.

He has been a barber for 51 years and was in the beauty business for 25 years.

Jim Zaleski and Mike Garrison of Alpine left Thursday by plane for Phoenix where they underwent examinations and were sent from there to Lackland Air Base in Texas. Friends held a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Zaleski.

### NATIVE ALPINE DIES

Anthony Beau Brabazon, 64, died Nov. 4. He was born in Alpine and lived in San Diego County all his life. Services were held at Paris Mortuary with burial at Alpine Cemetery with Rev. John Amundson officiating.

A World War I veteran Beau is survived by his widow, Nola; four brothers, Montague of Alpine, Cecil of Chula Vista, Edmond of San Diego and Louis of Vista; and a sister, Mrs. Marion Edwards of San Diego.

### PAGE 5, NOV. 16, 1961 4-H ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

A community meeting was held on Nov. 7th in Fuller Hall where Jerry Mosier gave a demonstration of his pigeons.

Plans were discussed for the coming achievement night on Nov. 18. It is to be a potluck supper at the Alpine School Auditorium at 6:30 p. m. All members who are to receive pins are reminded to be in uniform. The Alpine Club will be host to the Dehesa, Japatul, and Highway 80 4-H clubs.

Those on the committee are: decoration, Jane Reapold, chairman, Elaine Earickson, Joyce Earickson, Randa Adams, Charles Jerney, and Tommy Judd.

Hosts and hostesses: Kathy Blankenship, chairman; Melinda Roth, Calvin Jerney, and Ronald Knapp.

Serving: Joyce Earickson, chairman; and Elaine Earickson. Program: Kathy Blankenship. Clean-up: Calvin Jerney, Richard Knapp, and Charles Jerney.

Other 4-H meetings coming up include: Nov. 21-agriculture project, 7:30; Nov. 25-clothing, 9:30 a. m. Nov. 25, electric, 8 a. m. Nov. 27-foods-third year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilley (Alpine School Superintendent) are grand-parents of twin boys born Nov. 8th and Janet Radford and Ted Barton. boys arrived on their sister's fourth birthday.

### YOUTH TO CLEAN UP CENTER

Members of the newly-formed Alpine Youth Group are showing a constructive interest in the Alpine Youth Center. They will have a clean up, paint up day at the Youth Center on Friday, November 24th, starting at 10:30 a. m. At their last meeting they voted to volunteer to maintain the center with a work committee headed by John Bilsky, sponsor.

The AYG's will have another dance at the Center Nov. 25th with live music furnished by a trio of "The Strollers". Admission will be charged for this affair to help defray expenses. All members are urged to contact Joan Young, treasurer, to pay membership dues.

A San Diego resident, who prefers to remain anonymous made a cash donation of \$10. to the AYG. He said merely, "It's from a friend of of the youths."

More parents are needed for sponsor-observers. They are urged to contact Cliff or Marion Woolbridge at Dave's Fountain and Grill or to call HI 5-3391. Parent complacency is seriously hampering the AYG efforts. Parents, do you have a few hours a month for your

Sponsor-observers attending the last meeting were John Bilsky, Chuck Paddock, Jim and Janet Radford and Ted Barton.

A feed store is the only place in town where you can buy a chicken dinner for a dime.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Alpine Chamber of Commerce has been fortunate in acquiring a very charming lady in the person of Vera Behring to do public stenographic work and handle the Chamber's phone calls while our executive manager is in the field. She is making Alpine her home and finds it a thriving metropolis compared to her community of Deshler, Nebraska. She will also be handling the Greyhound bus tickets along with her other activities, so reports our Chamber Manager Bruce McKie.

### COMING SOON

The Chamber of Commerce says - "Watch...IT'S COMING SOON".

There are three types of gossips: The shirt button type, always popping off; the vacuum cleaner type, always picking up dirt; the liniment type, always rubbing it in.



## Empire Market

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### Date Book

THURSDAY, November 16th  
 Ladies Guild of Queen of Angels  
 Church, home of Mrs. Innocence  
 Thanner, Viejas Villa Lane.  
 Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm  
 Spanish Class, Mt. Ennis High  
 School, 7 pm

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th  
 Family Night Dinner, Alpine  
 Community Church, Fuller  
 Hall, 7 pm

SATURDAY, November 18th  
 Work day at Alpine Youth  
 Center to install swings  
 Alpine Champions 4-H Club  
 Achievement Night, Potluck  
 dinner, Alpine School,  
 6:30 p. m.

VFW Game Night, Hall, 8 pm

SUNDAY, November 19th  
 Turkey Shoot, County Gravel  
 Pit, Campo, 10 a. m.

MONDAY, November 20th  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller  
 Hall, 8:15 pm

TUESDAY, November 21st  
 Alpine Champions 4-H  
 Agriculture project, 7:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, November 22nd  
 Alpine Church Guild, Fuller  
 Hall, 10 am

THURSDAY, November 23rd  
 THANKSGIVING  
 Kiwanis, Roundtable, Fuller  
 Hall, 7 pm

FRIDAY, November 24th  
 Alpine Youth Group cleanup  
 Alpine Youth Center, 10:30  
 am  
 Alpine Cub Pack 350, Fuller  
 Hall, 8 pm

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### WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER Part Fifteen

More Americans reported to Fort Hughes from Corregidor to work with Japanese ordnance. It was raining like hell when they came over in a small boat. A young typhoon was in the making. The men were ragged and dirty. Some of them looked like they needed all the water they could get on them, and many were so weak they could hardly walk.

Smith came to me and said he had hidden an 8 mm camera with three rolls of film. We decided we would try to get some shots of the Americans working down on the dock. We managed to get away from the Nip guards and made our way to the old number three 75 mm gun position overlooking the dock. Smith unpacked the camera which he had hidden in a six inch powder can and we loaded it and spent an hour in the gun pit taking shots. The film was later packed in wax paper and hidden in a powder can and sealed to prevent the weather from destroying the film.

During the time we could get away from the Nips we managed to collect cases of canned foods, bacon, coffee and tea and to hide it on the island where the Nips seldom looked. With the South West Pacific news coming in on the radio and the reports received from KGEI in San Francisco we tried to cheer up and make ourselves believe we would be out of hock in six months. Therefore, we planned to have enough food to live on until the Americans returned. I suppose it was just the old faith in one's own country that made us believe the hell would be kicked out of the Nips in such a short time.

A few nights before we moved out of Craighill to sleep in Woodruff, Sergeants Shuh, Koslowski and McGee said they were going to attempt an escape in a small native boat they had found on the island. We knew the remaining Americans would be killed if they did escape and it took some time to convince them they should remain on the island. We all wanted to get away but the greatest problem was what to do when we made the mainland - if we did. Just after we had the question settled, four or five Nip guards came in to play cards. They had been drinking Sake and were all feeling good. After the game started one of them asked Smith for a light. Smitty gave him a small lighter which the Nip put in his pocket after he used it. Smith put up a kick and the Nip jumped up and started beating Smith over the head with a shoe. He lost the shoe and picked up a swab handle. Smith was knocked into a corner. The Skipper came in and stopped the fracas. Smith had several cuts on his face so the Nip skipper worked the guard over and gave the lighter back to Smith. We were all so damn mad we wanted to start a free-for-all but we knew if we bumped them off more would come over from Corregidor and take care of us. It was just another one of those things.

The Japanese skipper was relieved by a sergeant. The lieutenant told us he was going to Australia, then to Hawaii, and that the Nips had taken both places. Of course, we knew differently, but didn't let him know it. The newsergeant called me in and wanted some whiskey and I told him we had none. He asked if we could get some from the natives. That, I didn't know. He wanted me to hail any native boat which came by the island and ask them to bring whiskey, wine and fruits. I asked him what we would use for money and he said, "Copy, swappy American food." Well, we still had tons of it

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on the island so the first boat to pass we finally persuaded to come near enough to talk. I explained what the Nips wanted and told the native that we would give them a case of American flour for every bottle of whiskey they brought us. The following day about a dozen boats pulled into the island. The sergeant said to keep them on the side of the island away from Corregidor so the captain over there wouldn't know about it. The trading started and continued for a month. Every day the natives brought something.

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Each Sunday night the Nip Sergeant threw a party, or drunken brawl. Two mess tables were used. The Nips would use one side and the Americans, the other. First, a toast to Japan, then one to America. Everyone had to sing a song. King, the cook from the USS Mindanso, was quite a comedian and kept the Nips bursting with laughter. Those were crazy days, but it was something to take our minds off our troubles. The whiskey was saved during the week until Sunday, except at times, the Nip sergeant would pass out a few bottles. The Sunday night chow was the best - all the fried chicken we wanted. The Nips let down until the Americans had the run of the island. The only time they were around was morning and night tinko (muster).

During this time I was called to Corregidor on several occasions to work on Nip radios. While there, I managed to talk with several Americans, including Colonel Edison and Colonel Kirkpatrick. I told them what was going on at Fort Hughes, which they found hard to believe inasmuch as Americans were still dying on Corregidor from starvation and lack of medical attention.

Colonel Kirkpatrick told me that a few of the American officers had volunteered to do ordnance work for the Japs, which, otherwise, could not have been accomplished. Some of the larger guns on Corregidor were so badly damaged that the Nips could not possibly repair them. The Colonel was keeping a record of everything going on and if he ever returned to the States he intended to make a complete report. A few of the Americans, he said, were begging food and tobacco from the Nips, doing extra work for them. In plain words "ear banging". The food and tobacco were being sold to the other Americans at blackmarket prices which was later confirmed by a number of Americans.

On the dock while waiting to return to Fort Hughes I talked with First Sergeant Wolfe, U. S. Army. He had been working on telephone communications for the Nips and planned to be over at Fort Hughes in a few days to do some work. He said it was possible to get away from the Nips and for us to open the manholes and the telephone cable blocks so that the cables would be grounded in case of rain. He handed me some papers he had picked up near the entrance of Malinta Tunnel. The papers were citations and awards of the Purple Heart. I was included for one Purple Heart for wounds received at Longaskawayan Point and a cluster of wounds received in the last boat trip to Quinauan Point, both issued by the Army.

PART SIXTEEN NEXT WEEK

### LOVE AND JUSTICE

They talk of justice and of love. They speak of law and of mercy. Philosophers and saints discourse upon the distinction and yet: Is it not true that there is no true human existence except as men hope and dream and feel? Are not man's emotions and sentiments a vital part of man?

How then can there be true justice except men's feelings be considered. Where is true fairness possible if there is no love.

By the same logic it must also be argued that there can be no true love without justice. For if a good parent loves his children he must teach them to live according to the law and under the law justice knows no peer.

So it is that there is no conflict between these principles. For justice to be true it must be tempered with love and for law to be just it must be administered with mercy. For love to last and be powerful in the lives of men it must be just and a respecter of the law.

These are but two aspects of the law of life. Neither can exist without the other.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

### POINT LOMA LIGHT HOUSE OBSERVES 70TH YEAR

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the United States Coast Guard will hold open house at its Point Loma Light Station, commemorating the 70th year of operation of the light. This light station was transferred to the Coast Guard from the lighthouse service on July 1, 1939.

### ANSWERS:

1. Just between you and me there is something that smells.
2. Because she is a sound instruc-
3. A porthole.
4. The laundress who walked from pole to pole.
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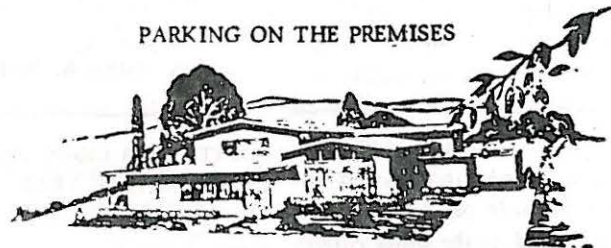
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