

The Alpine ECHO

Thursday, December 7, 1961

FIVE CENTS

Volume 4, Number 48, Page 1

Date Book

THURSDAY, December 7th

Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated Christmas party, Pine Valley Improvement Club House.

Harbison Canyon PTA, 3 p. m.

Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm

Woman's basketball, badminton, volleyball class starts.

Mt. Empire High gym, 7 pm

Friday, December 8th

Alpine Acacia Club, Fuller Hall, 6:30 p. m.

VFW Post 5233 meeting,

Club House, 8 pm

SATURDAY, December 9th

Work Day at Alpine Community Church, 9:30 am

VFW Game Night, Hall, 8 pm

SUNDAY, December 10th

Turkey dinner-bazaar, Queen of Angels Church, Noon on

Dedication of Jane Dunn Memorial Hall, Alpine Community Church, 10:30 am

MONDAY, December 11th

Alcoholics Anonymous,

Fuller Hall, 8:15 pm

TUESDAY, December 12th

Alpine Fire Department,

Training, Fire House, 7:30 pm,

WEDNESDAY, December 13th

Alpine Community Church

Guild Christmas party

THURSDAY, December 14th

Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm

FLEET RESERVE INSTALLATION

January 7, 1962, at the Alpine Youth Center the newly-formed Fleet Reserve Association will have their installation, expecting between 100 and 150 guests.

TAXES

TAX PROTEST MEETING

A meeting to protest rising taxes and to seek means of limiting and reducing future taxes will be held in Fuller Hall at 8 p. m. Friday, December 15th.

This meeting is sponsored by the ECHO because several increases in taxes are now proposed and your editors feel that the total tax bill will be completely unreasonable unless something is done about the matter now.

Many residents have already noted an increase in the taxes due now. But a general re-appraisal by the tax assessor's office is due in this area and if the experience of our neighbors in El Cajon is any indication we can expect our taxes to double or triple when the re-appraisal takes place.

Besides this, the Alpine Schools are now asking that they be authorized to tax residents of the school district at the rate of \$1.86 per \$100. The need for this increase from the previous rate of \$1.51 is questioned by many residents who point out that there has been no increase in enrollment and that each year brings some increase

Continued on Page 4

DR. BARBOUR GUEST SPEAKER AT HARBISON CANYON PTA

Dr. Richmond Barbour will speak on "Common Problems of Normal Children" this afternoon, Thursday, December 7th, at 3 p. m. at the Harbison Canyon P. T. A. meeting.

TURKEY DINNER and BAZAAR

The ladies of the Altar Society of Queen of Angels Church in Alpine are sponsoring a turkey dinner and bazaar at the church on Victoria Drive, Sunday, December 10, from Noon until 6 p. m. Tickets may be bought at the church door. Adults \$1.50 and children 75¢. There will be fruit cakes, Christmas cards, as well as all kinds of handmade fancy work, aprons and many other suitable for Christmas gifts. The public is invited and everyone is welcome.

ALPINE OLDTIMER DIES

William Harvey Hostetter, 78, of 2201 Highway 80, Alpine, died Dec. 1, in a local hospital. He had lived in the area fifteen years.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the Modern Woodmen of the World. Services will be at Ferree Funeral Home in Iowa. Paris Mortuary is making arrangements.

Mr. Hostetter is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lois McDaniel and Mrs. Elaine Koch in Iowa, Mrs. Lenore Anderson, Nebraska; 7 grandchildren; brother Ralph H. in Iowa; and sister Nellie in Chicago.

BAILEY'S CAFE REDECORATED

Garman Hoistad, proprietress of Bailey's Cafe, says that they expect to be open by this week, but may be delayed because the job of re-decorating seems to be bigger than they had planned. The place has been completely done over inside and out and looks very clean and neat.

ALPINE ECHO
 Issue of December 7, 1961
 Volume 4, Number 48
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 El Cajon, California.
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 Edgar S. Welty, Editor
 Margo E. Welty, Asst. Editor
 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 Price \$2.00 a year

POOL MAINTENANCE
 Alpine Swimming Pool Service
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Listings Wanted
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ALPINE
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NEW OWNERS for ALPINE CAFE
 Jack and Lee Elms have bought the Alpine Cafe from Marty and Jackie Hazell. They tell the ECHO that they expect to specialize in spaghetti dinners and short orders. They took over on Saturday, Dec. 2 but it will probably be several weeks before they will be operating as they plan. In the meantime Lee will continue as a waitress at the Log Cabin.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME
 No. 31289

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
 County of San Diego,

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 1240 East Main Street, El Cajon, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

VALLEY MAINTENANCE
 Name: CARROLL G. BAKER,
 Place of Residence: 828 Harbison Canyon Road, El Cajon, California.
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
 County of San Diego,

On the 14th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and 61, before me personally appeared Carroll G. Baker known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 14th day of November, 1961.

W. LeROY BOOTH
 Notary Republic

My Commission Expires 12-8-64.
 1st publication November 23, 1961

SURPLUS TEXTBOOKS

Surplus texts and supplementary books declared obsolete or unusable in Grossmont Union High Schools District schools will be made available to students at a nominal purchase price of 25¢ each. The Grossmont Board took the action after learning that this sale of unusable materials had been approved in a neighboring school district.

Students desiring to begin a library collection of their own will have an opportunity to do so without its becoming a major item of expense. Under the plan books not usable in one school will be first listed with other schools of the Grossmont District to determine usability anywhere in the district. Then, if no claim is lodged, the

HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188

The Gamma Gammas' pledge pin ceremony was held Saturday night, Dec. 2, at the Hotel del Coronado for new pledges, Wilma Fordyce, Marian Wickens, and Cecil Gavin. Members and guests enjoyed dinner and dancing.

Homemade fruit cakes are still on sale by the Gamma Gamma's. To order call Margie Cooper, HI 5-3843 or Bobbie Whitt, HI 5-3665.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Romaine have moved from their So. Marshall residence to Sage, California, where Mr. Romaine is employed by the State Forestry.

Clarence (Whit) and Grace Whitfield have purchased the White Star Cafe at Boulevard, Highway 80 and 94, which they plan to open soon.

Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Antler Lodge a going-away party was given by members of U. S. Forest Service for Glen Kay who left Dec. 4 for the Army. Mr. Kay was foreman at Descanso Station.

CHURCH EDUCATION BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Members and friends of the Alpine Community Church will participate in the dedication of their new educational building Sunday, December 10, at 10:30 a.m. The building will be called the Jane Dunn Memorial Hall honoring a long-time member of the church and Guild. Her bequest of \$9,300 started the fund for the educational building program. She had been in charge of the weaving project of the Guild and she was responsible for many beautiful rag rugs made and sold by the Guild.

students will have the next opportunity. Following this, books may be disposed of to other school districts or to charitable organizations. Only after this entire procedure had been followed will any usable books be discarded.

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C. OF C. COMMENTS

I met this week with Elena Bratt and the ladies of the Alpine Woman's Club and discussed with them various coming projects which your Chamber of Commerce would like to institute. I had a feeling of very strong kinship with this group for the bettering of our community as a whole, and I am sure in the very near future we will have some very apt help from these fine women; theirs, as you know, is the oldest organization in Alpine and has a wonderful history.

I also had the privilege of meeting with Alpine's own sorority, the Gamma Gammas and their president Jolaine Huey, at Mrs. Svensson's home the other evening and they have offered to help our Chamber of Commerce with the Polio drive as well as another activity, which will be announced shortly. This group also expressed a deep desire to see Alpine grow

in a continuous healthy fashion. The Gammas have appointed Mrs. Elsie Hoffman as a co-ordinator for the Chamber of Commerce and their group. We are very pleased and are sure that the Gammas as well as the Woman's Club will work to see Alpine prosper. How about you?

In the future it will be difficult for the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce to handle all the situations which arise daily in a growing community such as Alpine. If you can get individuals in this community as well as the groups to work together, business and property owners and individuals on the whole will benefit. I have noted comments of people who have not been approached as members of the Chamber of Commerce and they should not feel apprehensive about letting us know that they would like to join and take part in the growth of Alpine. For those of you who would like

PAGE 3, DEC. 7, 1961 MORE BAZAAR ITEMS AVAILABLE

If you missed the bazaar last Saturday of the Alpine Community Church Guild, you may stop in Fuller Hall any Wednesday during the day between now and Christmas. The ladies will have fancy work, etc., on display for sale.

Also they have two used girl's bikes for sale just in time for Christmas--price is reasonable.

to become active, feel free to contact me and I will come personally to discuss and accept any suggestions. We are here for the benefit of the entire community, not just a few. For a Chamber of Commerce is the people, and only as good as the people in the community.

Your Chamber of Commerce says, "Look for the barrels!"
 B. H. McKie
 Executive Manager

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FREE CHANCES on 5 CHRISTMAS TURKEYS	SHORT RIBS 25¢ lb

Continued from Page 1
in tax revenue because of a steady growth of the total assessed valuation of the District.

We are also faced with an eight million dollar bond issue that the Grossmont Junior College District has proposed despite the fact that the voters defeated this issue on October 10th.

Besides these new threats of increases, County, State and Federal governments are continuing to maintain swollen budgets to finance a growing bureaucracy and to support a huge body of public leaches on welfare rolls.

Your editors make no apology for the strong editorial opinions expressed in this article. We feel that this process must stop. The slap-happy system of piling on taxes until industry is destroyed, thrift is impossible, and enterprise is fruitless can be stopped by an aroused electorate and it must be stopped if the American Way is to survive.

Ed Welty

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CONSERVATIVE but PROGRESSIVE

Please don't get us wrong. We are backing a campaign to keep taxes low, but we do not want to be classed with the radicals that are often associated with such movements.

We want good government including adequate policing, good fire protection, servicable roads, and quick and efficient justice. But we also believe in America as a nation of free men in which Government is a servant of the people. We know that Government tends to grow and that when it grows too big it becomes oppressive and costly. We feel that government should be trimmed back from time to time and that every branch of government should be required to keep its program as frugal as possible to accomplish the necessary public program.

We stand for good schools that will prepare all Americans for a creative life and will train our youth to be good and useful citizens. But we believe that schools like every other tax supported agency should plan their programs so as to accomplish legitimate aims as frugally as possible.

We believe in a reasonable relief program both for those temporarily in need and for the aged and for others who are permanently unable to work, but we believe that the real solution to want is best provided when work is available for every man who is able to work and when every man who can do any kind of work is required to work or starve.

In short we believe in progress, but we do not believe any real progress can be made by extrava-

YOUR OPINIONS INVITED

Your editors oppose any tax increases but we will fairly publish letters or statements on both sides of this question. We will not publish any material that deals in personalities or is malicious in any way but we want to bring out all the facts. Please send us your letters for publication.

Ed Welty



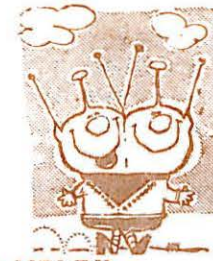
NEW MILK MAN

Don Parish is the new Golden Arrow distributor for Alpine since Nov. 1 when he took over from Bob Uden who was having trouble with his feet. Don is living at 3095 Highway 80 in Alpine and his phone number is HI 5-3812 in case you need his merchandise or services.

gance or waste. We believe that good government promotes the people's welfare by maintaining conditions where the work and ingenuity of free citizens can produce the good things of life. We believe that extravagant or wasteful government destroys real progress because it burdens the real producer with the support of the lazy and the inefficient and discourages true industry by depriving men of the fruit of their labors.

Ed Welty

Smile a While



by JACKIE WELTY

Workman: Will you please increase my pay? I was married yesterday.
Boss: Sorry, we are not responsible for accidents outside the factory.
Sonny: Mommy, may I have some bread and jelly?

Busy mother: Here they are, sonny, I'm busy right now. You'll have to spread the jelly on your face yourself.

Customer: Does this dog have a good pedigree?

Salesman: Has he? Why, if that dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us.

RIDDLES:

1. Define a cold war.
2. Define a giraffe.
3. Define quadruplets.
4. Define a chestnut.

THINKING CAP TIME: If there were seven flies on your desk and you hit one and killed it, how many would be left?

Gardener's Checklist

- by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen
1. Camellias should be bought during their bloom season so you can see what you're getting. Check nurseries for the different varieties as they come in bloom.
 2. Spring blooming bulbs are still to be found, but you should plant them without further delay.
 3. Snails and slugs are active during cool weather. Scatter snail bait around your garden and keep a fresh supply on hand. Rain will wash out the pellet's effectiveness.
 4. Crabgrass control can start now. Ask your C. A. N. nurseryman about commercially prepared controls for use on areas where the pesky invader caused trouble last summer.

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS-GR 8-5396

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leach of Cameron Corners entertained 17 for Thanksgiving dinner--her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson (Arvilla) and their daughter Sheryl, also from Cameron Corners, her mother Mrs. Arvilla Begley, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Begley from San Diego, her sister and husband from Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Redding, their son Robert, and one of their daughters and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tellum and four children. The Redding's other daughter has three children and lives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Morena Lake motored through Arizona and parts of California around Riverside a few weeks ago and report a very windy trip.

The board members of the Mt. Empire Republican Women, Fed-

erated and the Christmas party chairmen met at the home of Muriel Utt in Pine Valley on Nov. 28. She served delicious homemade pumpkin pie with whipped cream topping and coffee. Ten members were present. Plans were completed for the luncheon and Christmas party to be held at the Pine Valley Improvement Club House on Thursday, December 7th.

Bessie B. Gagnon, the mother of Henry Jeter of Campo passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Mrs. Gagnon was well known in Campo, having lived there since 1930.

A woman's basketball, badminton and volleyball class will be conducted at the Mt. Empire High School gymnasium starting Thursday evening, 7 to 10 p. m. on Dec. 7--ages from high school on up. For other activities the gym will be open on Monday and Thursday evenings at the same time.

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WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER Part Eighteen
Red Cross boxes distributed: The Jap captain said the Nips in Japan wanted us to enjoy ourselves and they were suffering in order that we might be happy. The little so-and-so had the nerve to tell us that, while we were looking at the boxes with Red Cross signs all over them. The Nips made up a large box for each island and told us to return. At Fort Hughes we opened the packages which contained canned meats, butter, candy, cigarettes and smoking tobacco, one pair of shoes, two marine woolen trousers, three heavy woolen sweaters, four civilian hats of a rakish style. What we wondered was what in the hell we were going to do with the sweaters in the Philippines. Someone had his wires crossed.

December 25, 1942 - The Nips received several boxes from Corregidor, which contained small boxes and bags of candy. Each Nip got a small rag doll. Yes, rag doll. And they played with them like a bunch of small children. Along with the Nip presents came an order to turn in all radio receivers to the Nips on the Rock. The order said that no American prisoners would be allowed to listen to radios under penalty of death. I sent the NC200 over by boat but kept the speaker on Hughes, hidden in one of the powder rooms since there was no speaker on Corregidor that would work on it. In a couple of days, Crowder and I had a small receiver thrown together and 'Frisco news was coming in again. We had to take turns listening while the other stood by.

January 6, 1943 - Several Nips and Americans came over from the Rock and loaded some of our three inch ammo in a small boat. Colonel Kirkpatrick thought they were going to send it to Manila. One of the Nips with the Colonel found some American food in the galley. He sacked it up and started to the dock with it. I told the Nip captain about it and he called his yardbird back and slapped hell out of him. While the skipper was working over the little Nip, Colonel Kirkpatrick suggested that I stand by the next time the Nip saw me. Thereafter, I watched each boat from Corregidor, dreading the day when he returned. A week later he did return. Crowder and I were in the Electric Shop when the Nip came in and I didn't see him. Crowder yelled at me to duck, I did, but too late. He hit me across the back with a piece of board. The next time he missed, the board hit across the work bench, breaking in two. He found a large wood rasp and threw it just as I was making the door. The heel end cut through one of my legs at the knee. A couple of our regular guards stopped the Nip, thwarting his intention to kill me.

January 22, 1943 - Corregidor ordered me to pack up all radio equipment and report to Nip headquarters. I told the Nip skipper it would take me about two days to get all the gear together. I managed to get my two .45's packed in the bottom of the box where I kept all my spare radio parts, tubes, etc. It made me a little shaky when I arrived on Corregidor and one of the Nip sergeants started poking around in the box. I knew if he found the guns there would be one less POW.

When I arrived at Corregidor a Nip sergeant inspected my radio equipment and clothing and told me to report to the American major at the Engineer's Tunnel, then to Nip headquarters. The major wanted to see me again after I got squared away with the Nips at Middleside. Lieutenant Tade told me to establish a radio repair shop at the old

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Middleside garage where twenty other prisoners were housed and said to decide upon the exact location for the shop and let him know. I arrived at the garage and found all the prisoners drinking wine, whiskey and rum. After supper, I returned to headquarters and asked Tada for a car to go see the major at the Engineer's Tunnel. He gave me a 1940 Buick that had belonged to one of the Corregidor chaplains before the surrender.

When I arrived at Bottomside the major had several prisoners lined up outside the tunnel. The men had been ordered to Corregidor from the other fortified islands. The major was telling them how important he was. He said, "I am the Number One Man, the boss of all the American prisoners on these fortified islands. You will take orders from me. I want you to know right here that I have you in the palm of my hand. I can do with you whatever I want and I have the Japanese Army behind me."

In making his little speech the major extended his hand toward the men as if he held something in it and then closed his hand around an imaginary world of his own. To me that was one hell of a way for one American to talk to others with Japanese looking on. In the first place he was not in charge of all the American prisoners on the islands. He had nothing to do with those under Colonel Kirkpatrick at Topside.

I had heard enough and returned to the electric shop to talk with Sergeant Wolfe. Later I reported to the major in his shack. He told me that I had been assigned as skipper of the Americans at the garage; they had been causing trouble and the Nip captain wanted them straightened out. He said that if I needed any help he would give it to me. I didn't think I would need any of his help and I told him I didn't want to be skipper of anything. All I wanted to do was work on radios and be left alone. I returned to the garage and told the Americans what the major had said. All of them were agreeable except one Navy pharmacist mate who had been running the place. Several of us heard him tell two Nip guards that I was, "No good." The Nips believed anything an American told them in a case like that.

During the next few days, I learned that I was classed as pro-Nip for working on their radio equipment. That was a deep dig but I had only one thing in mind and that was to establish communications with the outside world. Hell, all the other prisoners were working on Nip equipment - cars, trucks, gasoline engines, the electric power plant, water plant, and anything else the Nips wanted repaired. The Nips had no technicians on the island so the Americans did all the technical work. I finally managed to see Colonel Kirkpatrick and asked him what he thought of the scuttlebutt. He eased my mind by saying that it was my own life to live the way I wanted and that it was no more harm to repair a radio than an automobile.

February 1, 1943 - The Nip paymaster called us to headquarters and dished out the Nip cabbage. After we were paid we formed a mess fund at the garage. All hands have their money to a Marine cook elected to run the mess. The Nips had established a store on the island where we could buy American foods, whiskey, wine, native candy, etc. We were able to eat fairly well under the circumstances.

PART NINETEEN NEXT WEEK

FREEDOM'S STRENGTH
More than any place else on earth this nation has been the land of the free. When all the world was bound in the chains of autocracy or savagery our forefathers dared the most powerful nation then known and won their freedom.

It was not an easy struggle. The infant nation was divided by distrust and misunderstanding between the states. It possessed limited wealth, little organization, and very inadequate facilities for conducting a war against the wealthiest, best organized and most advanced manufacturing power on earth. But the men of America possessed two great resources... their faith in a just God and the courage of their convictions.

These were men who knew where they were going. When reading the great documents that have marked the growth of the American tradition, one is always aware of our forefathers' strong belief in a God of justice and law. At every turn they relied upon the rule of His law and the graciousness of His mercy. Thus armed, the weak became as giants building a citadel of freedom in the wilderness.

Today we are called upon to defend that citadel both from its enemies without and from our own weakness and selfishness within.

If we are to resist the temptation to sacrifice our freedom on the altar of security, we too must possess the faith that made our forefathers great. We too must see ahead the vision of a commonwealth of freedom and have the courage to dedicate our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to the conviction that that vision can come true.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty
ANSWERS:
1. A snow ball fight.
2. A leopard run through a wringer.
3. Four crying out loud.
4. A man who's crazy about chests.
5. One, the dead one. The rest flew away.

HOLIDAYS AHEAD

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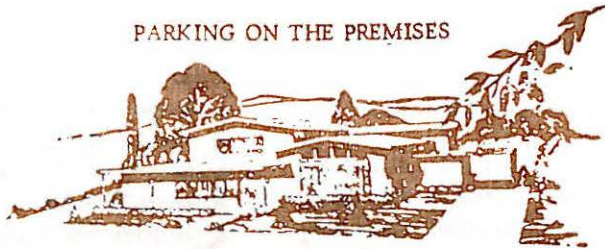
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