

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEAR READERS

During the next four weeks the ECHO will have no pictures and will be a little smaller. Margo, who usually is our strong right arm and assistant besides being our whole photographic staff is visiting our relatives in Toledo, Ohio. She is traveling by Greyhound Bus and making stops at such points of interest as Grand Canyon, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, and Chicago.

We are crippled without Margo but she has saved money from her own earnings for over two years to get together enough to make the trip. We feel that she has earned her vacation and that this trip "on her own" is a valuable part of growing up. We hope all of you will bear with us until September 10th.

Editor, Ed Welty

FASHION SHOW - BAZAAR

The Third Annual Fashion Show and Bazaar of the Chapel of the Hills will be held August 26, 8 pm at the Pine Valley Club House.

Original fashions, entertainment by "The Sweet Adelines", door prizes and dessert will be the highlights of the evening.

The event will be sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Descanso.

BUY TURKEY DINNER TICKETS

Tickets are available from the Pilgrim Fellowship members for the turkey dinner to be given in Fuller Hall Friday, September 8, to benefit the Building Fund for the educational building of the Alpine Community Church.

HARBISON CANYON DANCE

There will be a dance Saturday evening, August 19th, at the Harbison Canyon Community Hall, sponsored by the Harbison Canyon VFW Post 4497. Donations, \$1. per person, with dancing from 8 to 1. Everybody welcome. Music by the Western Wranglers. The dance is being given to raise money for a building for the post.

NO CANYON NEWS

There will be no Canyon News this week because Lucy has been on vacation. Back next week.

NATIVE ALPINE DIES

Harry S. Foss, 82, died at the family home on Foss Road Friday, August 11. A native of Alpine he was a retired farmer, a widower with no children. He is survived by three brothers, Percy and Joseph of Alpine and Robert of Escondido.

Services were held Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Eva Bailey officiating and interment at Alpine Cemetery. Erickson-Anderson Mortuary handled the arrangements.

These days a kid who knows the value of a dollar must be a pretty discouraged kid.

TO ELECT VICE-PRESIDENT

This evening the Alpine Kiwanis will elect a new second vice-president to replace Wallace Kent who has moved away.

Before the business meeting they will have a dinner in Fuller Hall planned by a sub-committee of the House and Reception Committee.

BASEBALL DANCE

Saturday, August 19, the Alpine Junior Baseball Association is putting on a dance at the Alpine Youth Center. This dance is to be held on the tennis court from eight to twelve.

The purpose of this dance is to raise funds for the annual awards picnic. The cost of admission will be 25¢. All kids eight and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. A good turnout is hoped for.

OUTPOST SOLD

Paul and Iva Estep have sold their Alpine Outpost Store and their trailer park. They will remain in the community, but will move a few doors to the West on Highway 80. Paul plans to continue to be active in the community as president of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce.

Date Book

THURSDAY, August 17th

Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm

FRIDAY, August 18th

Movie, Youth Center ball

Field, 8:30 pm

SATURDAY, August 19th

Dance, Alpine Youth Center

Tennis Courts, 8 pm

Dance, Harbison Canyon

Community Hall, 8 pm

MONDAY, August 21st

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller

Hall, 8:15 pm

TUESDAY, August 22nd

Alpine Fire Department,

business meeting, Fire

House, 7:30 pm

ALPINE ECHO

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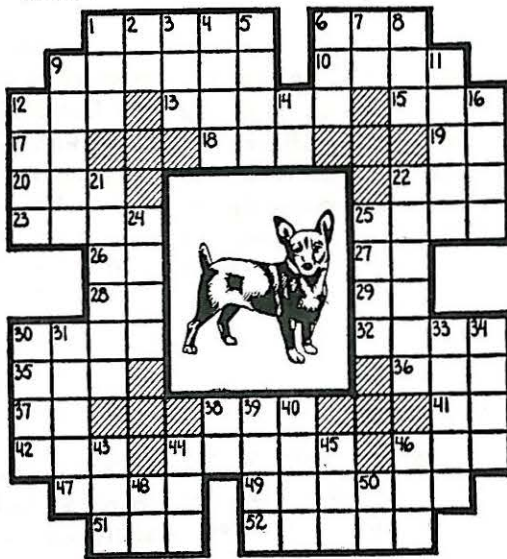
- 1, 6 Depicted animal
- 9 Tip
- 10 Smell
- 12 Light touch
- 13 Sea eagles
- 15 Flying night animal
- 17 Railroad (ab.)
- 18 Manuscripts (ab.)
- 19 Italian river
- 20 River in Switzerland
- 22 Small island in a river
- 23 Chief god of Memphis
- 25 Chances
- 26 Symbol for tellurium
- 27 Accomplish
- 28 Within
- 29 Symbol for iridium
- 30 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 32 Bird's home
- 35 Eternity
- 36 Pigpen
- 37 Lord (ab.)
- 38 Annex
- 41 Comparative suffix
- 42 Dry, as wine
- 44 It is a — of canine
- 46 Recent (comb. form)
- 47 Rail bird
- 49 Fastened with brads
- 51 Scatter
- 52 Slumber

VERTICAL

- 1 Head covering
- 2 Correlative of either
- 3 Scottish sheepfold
- 4 Microbe
- 5 Taverns
- 6 Dower property
- 7 Alleged force
- 8 Sailor (slang)
- 9 Gem weight
- 11 Swift
- 12 Snare
- 14 Electrical unit
- 16 Small children
- 21 Allotted portion
- 22 Idolizes
- 24 Chickens
- 25 Chief god of the Eddas
- 30 Lampreys
- 31 Swellings
- 33 Horse
- 34 Beginner
- 38 Area measure
- 39 Lairs of animals
- 40 Transaction
- 43 Folding bed
- 44 Wicked
- 45 Expire
- 46 Fiber knots
- 48 Musical note
- 50 French article

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Canine Breed



CIVIL DEFENSE INFORMATION
 The San Diego County Civil Defense Office at Gillespie Field will mail Civil Defense literature upon request. Mail or telephone such inquiries to County Civil Defense, Santee, California. The office there is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.
 The Training Department offers the following courses free of

charge: Emergency Survival, Radiological Monitoring, First Aid, Advanced First Aid, Care of the Sick and Injured, Light Duty Rescue, Mass Feeding and Staff Organization.
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Life With The Rimples By Les Carroll



SYMPATHY EXTENDED
 Sympathy is extended to Rennie Hollett whose mother died last week. Rennie and Vi went to Canada for the funeral.
 The A. J. Ditmars of Tavern Road have sold their home and have moved to Hemet. New Alpiners are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Clark of Spring Valley.

ANSWERS: -to Smile-a-while
 1. When it is being crossed.
 2. The other half of the orange.
 3. It never get out of its bed.
 4. He wanted to feed his piggies.
 TCT (answer by a dumbskull):
 The moon because, it gives us light at night when we need it, and the sun gives us light only in the daytime when we don't need it.

ONE THIRD H. P. DRILL with 3/8" Jacobs chuck, orbital sander, and polisher, jig and saber saw, power planer, grinding wheel, polishing pad, paint stirrer, wire brush, and bench stand. NEW HALF PRICE -- Contact Kenny Arnold at Blue Rock Auto Service

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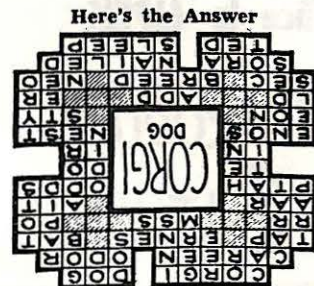
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BASEBALL EDITORIAL

The Alpine Junior Baseball Association has just completed its second year on the new ball field. We have had our ups and downs, and now are looking toward next season, where some of the mistakes that were made this year will try to be eliminated.

Next year's program will be completely revamped. Because of the lack of parent participation the number of teams are to be cut down. Tryouts will be held in the spring with the boys showing the most ability and those who really want to play will be put on teams. Too many of the parents still have the idea that we are running a baby sitting circle.

Ever since I have been in the baseball program in this community, the entire burden of running the season's program has fallen on the shoulders of a few people---the same few people each year. During the off season, improvements made on the field have also been done by these few people. I know for a fact that there are some parents in our community who year after year since baseball has been played here have never seen their own boys play. There are many more who have never offered any help or work days on the field or who have never shown up at our fund raising activities, such as dances, barbecues, bingo games. In order to have successful seasons each year all of your help is needed and needed desperately.



Sometime in the early morning off Corregidor, we flashed a signal to the island for passage to Mariveles. Our signal was answered from Malita Hill but told us we were already in the mine field. Lt. Pollock said, "I can navigate in the air, but dame the surface." We stopped the engine, gave the little boat hard right rudder and ran a tight circle. The signal tower told us to remain where we were until daylight and a tug would get us out of the mine channel. I believe I grew a few feet of gray hair in the next two hours. We passed the word that if anyone wanted to bail out and swim for it he could, but all hands remained on board. The little Army nurse was really a brave little gal. When she learned that she was passing over live mines she said, "As long as I can't see them, I'm not afraid."

The tug came out at daylight and guided us into Marivel Harbor. We reached the Mariveles Section Base at seven a. m. and a sad looking bunch we were. The refreshments we had collected in Manila were gone and the only thing we had was a lot of big heads. Commander Bridget was at the pier when we landed and had sandwiches and coffee waiting. Lt. Pollock asked him how he knew we were coming out by water and he said, "Hell, I knew the roads were cut, didn't I? How else would you have got here?"

At the communication center I learned that Wake Island had fallen into Jap hands. Everyone of us had been praying for those Marines. The radio said that the Marines had accounted for twenty Nip planes, three destroyers, one cruiser and one transport, nothing more could be expected. Also, President Roosevelt had given his solemn pledge to free the Philippines and guaranteed their freedom.

During the afternoon all hands turned to on the assembly of the machine guns we had brought out from Cavite. Several bombing runs were made on the base. One native civilian was killed and a few wounded; none of the naval personnel was hurt. The USS Canopus had been bombed and beached at the south end of Mariveles Harbor. Her crew came ashore and two hundred of them were assigned to Commander Bridget's Blue Jacket Battalion. This force was made up of Army stragglers, sixty men from the Fourth Marines from Chia, the Patrol WingTen men, several Philippine mess attendants, and natives. The entire force consisted of five hundred men.

Our first PatWingTen man was killed on January 4. The Nips came over with about sixty heavies and unloaded ninety-two bombs on the base. Some of them failed to explode and when inspected were found to be the 1000 pound size. It really gave us hell while it lasted. Boswell, one of our third class machs, received a slug of scrap metal through his leg and died a couple of hours after the bombing. Commander Bridget held the services at sunset and the kid was buried near the base of the pole from which we flew the American Flag. Mariveles Village was bombed the following day. The Army had ammo stored beneath the shacks in the village and when the bombs hit, the natives were slaughtered. Thirty of us from the section base went to the village immediately following the bombing and found it in shambles. Natives were everywhere, dead and dying. When it was over, the only things left standing in the village were the school house and a statue of the Virgin Mary in front of the village church. The statue was still standing at the fall of Bataan.

Continued on Page 6

TEAM	NAME	AtBat	Hits	Ave.	Runs	Walks	SO
Casino	Tom Hettinger	37	20	.568	17	9	7
Casino	Steve Wilcox	29	14	.483	11	14	6
Casino	John Snyder	28	11	.393	19	16	13
Lazy A	Toni Lopez	39	15	.385	11	5	3
Lazy A	Grant Cooke	30	11	.367	13	15	8
Lazy A	Dale Smith	34	11	.324	18	14	7
Whitt	Steve Sample	34	11	.324	12	3	6
Lazy A	Cliff Brown	34	11	.324	18	13	12
Casino	Ray Partridge	36	11	.306	6	1	7
Casino	Charlie DeLong	27	8	.296	16	16	5
Casino	Doug Fenstermacher	35	10	.286	10	12	14
Lazy A	Mike Masters	28	8	.286	12	11	8
Whitt	Richard Knapp	22	6	.273	4	7	7
Whitt	Gene Campbell	37	10	.270	11	12	9
Lazy A	Alan Bowies	38	10	.263	11	11	9
Whitt	Larry Benson	23	6	.261	10	15	4
Whitt	Harold Chrisman	28	7	.250	11	4	7
Lazy A	Lonnice Hancock	20	5	.250	5	1	5
Casino	Mickey Axsom	33	8	.242	5	6	6
Whitt	Ricky Sockwell	28	6	.214	5	8	8
Whitt	Dicky Greathouse	24	5	.208	4	4	3
Whitt	Richard Drennon	27	5	.185	8	13	16
Casino	Mike Campbell	7	1	.143	2	4	5
Casino	Don Archer	23	3	.130	8	11	13
Lazy A	Doug Falkenberg	8	1	.125	1	0	4
Casino	Steve Robertson	28	3	.107	9	5	12
Lazy A	Stanley Lawrence	10	1	.100	2	4	9
Lazy A	Calvin Gilroy	31	3	.097	7	20	10
Casino	Jim Mosier	26	2	.077	10	13	9
Lazy A	Jim Hurlbut	31	2	.065	11	12	17
Whitt	Ray Strauch	18	1	.055	3	6	7
Casino	Jim Snyder	14	0	.000	3	5	5
Casino	Ron Spinato	7	0	.000	4	5	3
Whitt	Flaven	4	0	.000	0	0	4
Lazy A	Chris Dennis	6	0	.000	0	5	6
Lazy A	Ferguson	3	0	.000	0	1	0
Whitt	Shannon	3	0	.000	0	0	3

TEAM AVERAGES

Casino	329	91	.276	122	115	104
Lazy A	292	77	.264	109	112	98
Whitt Plumbing	250	57	.228	58	72	75

TEAM STANDINGS ---Casino, 6-2; Lazy A, 5-3; Whitt, 1-1

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HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS HI-5-3188

Jared (Bud) Homesley, one of our resident Highway Patrol, is still in the hospital, but is much improved since his heart attack he suffered last Wednesday.

Staying indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Mace Bratt of Tavern Road is their niece, Kathleen (Kathy) Leslie. Leslie will be a sophomore this year and is looking forward to making friends in Alpine.

Spending three days camping in Lagunas were Harry Jennings and children Dwane and Teresa, and Steve Wilcox.

Tommy Dun came home from the hospital last Saturday to recuperate from his recent accident.

Work has now begun on the new educational building of the Alpine Community Church.

Game night at VFW is at 8:30 p. m. every Saturday. Public is welcome.

Margaret Engebretson of Puetz Valley is at home improving from her recent illness.

Gardener's Checklist

by Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen

1. Start working up a lawn seedbed if you plan to plant a new lawn next month.
2. Old or faded blooms should be picked off roses and other blooming plants to keep them in bloom longer. Fuchsias especially need this treatment.
3. Water dahlias deeply and mulch around them with steer manure. Once a week is usually enough with well-mulched plants.
4. Thrips and mites are more apt to be a bother than aphids this time of year. The answer to either is the same: spray.
5. Regular feeding of roses, fuchsias and begonias will keep them in bloom longer.

The following day, Jackie Rightmeyer called me in and said he had been listening to what seemed to be a Nip radio station in operation nearby. He explained that it transmitted only a few moments prior to each bombing. Upon learning this, Commander Bridget told me to try to locate it. Since we had no radio direction finder, the problem was to make one. We had a small radio receiver so we constructed a loop of wire for an antenna, rigged a battery case for power and started out. Jim Tate, CRM, said he wanted some exercise so it was decided he would be the man in charge. I made the first few trips with him and we were able to spot the transmitter fairly well by taking bearings from several places on Bataan and plotting a fix. The information was passed on to Army G-2. The Marines in our gang climbed Mariveles Mountain to the point the bearings indicated and found five Nips with an elaborate radio set up for spotting on the Manila Bay Area.

Commander Bridget formed four scouting companies, consisting of forty men each. The men were instructed to proceed as far as possible into enemy territory and bring back information. The Nips had moved down on Bataan to San Fernando. Our tanks tried to hold them, but couldn't -- too many Nips. Our Engineers, in extreme haste, blew up the San Fernando Bridge and cut off twenty-two of our tanks, which were captured by the Nips and God help the crews.

On January 20, 1942, Commander Bridget assigned me to Army G-2 to work with Lt. Col. Wood and Col. Fisher. I reported to Col. Fisher who told me Lt. Col. Wood would give me information as to where I might find something of interest to G-2. I reported back to Commander Bridget and asked that he request a man from Corregidor, a special investigator from the Justice Department, C.D. Smith. He was a good man and I knew we would need each other - but soon. At the outbreak of the war Smitty shipped into the Navy as a Chief Electrician's Mate. He reported to Commander Bridget and from that time on until Smitty was killed, we roamed the mountainous jungles of Bataan, mostly at night, sleeping in native shacks during the day. On several occasions we contacted Philippine scout patrols under the command of Captain Art Wermuth, later known as the "One Man Army of Bataan". Wermuth's scouts were all hand picked and knew every foot of the jungles. Wermuth's top kick, Agravanti, was a six foot native, half Moro and half American Negro, with twenty-three years service and a hard man. On one patrol he told me about his family. They had been killed at Lingayen when the Nips landed. He thought his father had been shot and his mother and two sisters raped and killed by the Nips. Agravanti had been unable to locate his small brother since the Nips had landed and thought he, too, had been killed. He told me of the school bus of eighteen school girls that had been stopped by the Nips. The girls had been raped and murdered which was later confirmed by Army G-2.

Tate and I were in the little village of Bagac on the west coast when the Nips strafed and bombed the village. About three hundred natives were slaughtered. We worked our way south down the coast and on the afternoon of January 23, 1942, while we were taking some radio bearings, we were attacked by machine gun fire. We had joined five Army men under Lt. Newman of the AAF. One of the Army men got a slug in his left arm before we could take cover. We managed to retreat through the rocks and brush and make our way back to the Mariveles Road where we joined an Army colonel and ten of his men. Part 5 Next

School will soon begin again and when it does many of the old questions about our educational system will be raised. For this reason it is right that parents and children and all Americans give some attention to the problems of our schools and that each take seriously the responsibility that we have to make real education possible.

First, parents, not teachers, have the primary responsibility for their children's education. Human society is based on human cooperation. Cooperation requires discipline and discipline is learned at home. If Junior has not learned social discipline no teacher can teach him arithmetic, reading spelling and writing.

All of these basic tools of advanced learning are in themselves complex social disciplines without which the modern student cannot go on to learn business, science or any of the arts of gracious living. All of modern living is based on discipline and the parent who sends his child to school without first teaching him discipline is imposing an unnecessary handicap upon his child, the teacher, and the child's classmates.

Second, children respond to the things their parents really consider important. It does little good to tell Junior to go to school and get good grades if Mother and Father are always too busy to be interested in his school work, his problems and his troubles.

Many parents show far more interest in Junior's batting average than they show in his grades (except of course on report card day). Many other parents are so completely concerned with their own fun and interest that they give little thought to the fact that their example is constantly speaking more loudly than their words.

Junior is not easily fooled by



either indifference or parental lectures. He knows what the folks really think is important and he tries to live up to it.

Third, as citizens each American needs to give his school board the kind of backing that will make high standards possible.

A certain number of people reach the age where they are physically able to beget children without having learned enough social responsibility either to face their own shortcomings or train their offspring.

When the children of these parents go to school there is always pressure to blame the teacher because the children cannot (or will not) learn. Too often the teacher does not have the proper backing from his board to require the discipline that must come before learning. Too often the screaming of an offended parent is all that teachers, principals and school boards hear.

Americans who care about schools should let their school board know that they stand behind the teacher who expects good discipline and when a myopic parent can see no wrong in his little troublemaker, those who want good schools should speak up in support of teachers and school officials who want to do a good job.

Let's have more help and less harping.

Rev. F gar S. Welty

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by JACKIE WELTY
Green thumb: Thought you planted
your garden weeks ago.
Greenhorn: I did, but nothing came
up. I planted beans, tomatoes,
and corn; and paid thirty cents a
can for them.

Mother: Eat the noodles in your
soup.
Daughter: I can't catch them.
Robert: What are those holes in
that board?

Carpenter Bob Baarlaer: Those are
knotholes.

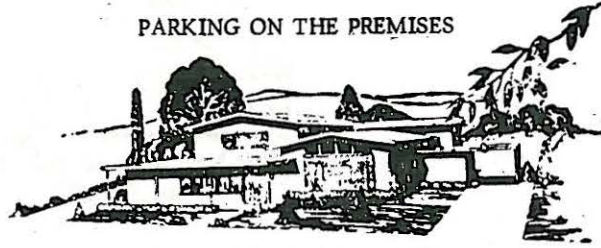
Robert: Well, if they're not holes,
what are they?

RIDDLES:
1. When is the letter "T" like a
bridge?
2. What most resembles the half
of an orange?
3. Why is the Mississippi River so
lazy?
4. Why did the little boy put
garbage in his shoes?
THINKING CAP TIME: Which is
more important--the sun or the
moon?

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