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ECHO

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- M** ake civic programs for social improvement your business.
- E** xercise your right to vote; elect representatives of integrity.
- R** espect human dignity--communism and individual rights cannot coexist.
- I** nform yourself; know your country--its history, traditions, and heritage.
- C** ombat public apathy toward communism--indifference can be fatal when national survival is at stake.
- A** ttack bigotry and prejudice wherever they appear; justice for all is the bulwark of democracy.



J. Edgar Hoover
DIRECTOR, FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

PATRIOTISM IS EVERYBODY'S JOB!

EDITORS NOTE: WE HAD EXPECTED TO HAVE ANOTHER OF OUR PICTURE COVERS THIS WEEK BUT IT DID NOT TURNOUT WELL WE SHOULD HAVE PICTURES FOR YOU AGAIN NEXT WEEK!

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188
 Alpine's Woman's Club will begin their new year with the first of their regular meetings at Woman's Club Tuesday, September 26 at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Webb, president of Alpine P. T. A. and Mrs Pipe attended a meeting of the Terra del Sol Council at the home of the Council President, Mrs. Donald Brown, El Cajon.

Mrs. Harold Johnson of Victoria Drive underwent minor surgery at El Cajon Valley Hospital last Friday.

The Philip Halls have returned from their trip to Northern California.

Four swings have been purchased by the Alpine Youth Center to be erected in the fenced area for small children. They will be installed in the near future.

Mrs. John Bates won fourth prize in a national essay contest sponsored by the Heinz Company, winning an Ansco 35 mm. camera.

SEWING CLASS
 Anyone interested in attending the sewing classes should do so this week because if there are not enough attending one or both classes will be dropped. Classes are held every Monday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. You may enroll in one or both. The fee is \$1.00. Mrs. Tyler is the teacher from San Diego County Adult Education.

BASEBALL PICNIC
 Saturday, September 23, at Shadyrock the Alpine Jr. Baseball Assn. will hold their annual awards picnic.

In order to help defray the cost of Shadyrock and to finish the past bills that were part of our season, an admission fee of \$1.00 per family will be charged.

Also each family will bring one potluck dish, and weiners and buns for their family, also table service.

The picnic will begin at 5 p. m. and food will be served at 6:30 with the awards being given out around eight. Hope to see you all there.

During the last month damage has again been done to the ball field. This ball field took 1 1/2 years to build with a lot of hard work involved, most of which was donated labor by the citizens of this community. It is hoped that it will come to stop or the person or persons responsible will be prosecuted by the Alpine Jr. Baseball Association.

Listed below are the ten leading batters in the major league of the Alpine Jr. Baseball Assn.:

- Pat Baker .535
- Eugene Earickson .522
- Adolf Brown .500
- Steve Wilcox .473
- Mike Harrelson .454
- Ronnie Bonnin .448
- Ronnie Spineto .428
- John Daynes .395
- Dwight Swinland .392
- Steve Robertson .373

Comment from the Capital —
 You know the old proverb about not changing horses in midstream. There's good common sense in it. Sometimes, however, you must change your original plans quite rapidly if you want to stay alive and kicking.

When the present administration took office, the President had many plans to help "unfortunate" Americans who were having tough going. As a candidate, Mr. Kennedy proclaimed that "17 million Americans were going to bed hungry every night" although no responsible source can be found for such a statement. He wanted to extend unemployment benefits to people who hadn't worked for a long time and who had run out of benefits. He wanted to find new jobs for workers who lived where uneconomic plants had closed down or moved away. He felt that many people who were working were not making enough and should have a higher minimum wage guaranteed by the government. He wanted to revamp some of the Social Security rules to give more coverage and payments to some of our older people. He felt more housing was needed for many growing families. He thought education would move ahead faster if federal aid was provided for our school children.

All of these plans except federal aid to education have become law. Billions of dollars will be needed to make them work.

Meanwhile our relations with foreign countries have gotten worse. Much of the money we have spent to aid underdeveloped nation to become democracies seems to be wasted. Communism is flourishing in many countries where once we were welcome.

Only 90 miles away, Cuba has

TIME TO CHANGE HORSES

become a Communist satellite. The republics of Central and South America are infested with Red agents and technicians spreading totalitarian ideas. Far across the world in Laos we are desperately struggling to salvage at least part of that country against the advance of forces that have sold out to Moscow. The conflict over Berlin could turn into a shooting war at any time.

Billions of dollars are now called for to check Communism in those countries where we can and to strengthen our defenses



against actual attack. But we have already committed billions of dollars to care for our own people who need jobs and homes and educations. We simply do not have enough money to do both jobs. Something will have to give.

We are not winning the fight against Communism. We are behind in the missiles race. We cannot continue to provide visionary welfare programs for people at home while the Red forces take over country after country both overseas and at our doorstep.

News from Moscow claims

by Vant Neff
 that factory workers in Russia will donate an extra hour of labor to help Russia in the crisis at Berlin. We must sacrifice much more than an hour's work. We must postpone all of the administration's expensive domestic programs that are bleeding money from a Treasury bending under the biggest deficit in our history.

Is any welfare program worth having if we must surrender to Communism? What is the value of federal aid to education if our children end up with no education at all; except that given by Communist teachers? What is the minimum wage in Russia? From what this observer has read and seen, any wage there buys a lot less in food, clothing and housing than an American dollar.

We are facing the threat of extinction as a nation. Make no mistake about it. If we do not forego our plans to be the world's greatest welfare state, taking care of everybody at home, the Communists will take care of us all in the not too distant future.

In making what sacrifices we are called upon to make in the future, we must be willing to get along without unnecessary big domestic expenditure until we have made sure that we are going to survive. We must tell the President and the Congress that we do not want federal money to provide housing, education, benefits and the rest if our economic strength as a nation is to be equal to the Communist threat.

As I see it, every dollar we can direct must be committed to check and defeat the Communist forces. The plans that looked so rosy in January must be changed right now and first funds must be committed to the national emergencies.

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WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER, Part 8

We departed from Mariveles at midnight. One of the remaining tugs came over from Corregidor with a barge. We loaded everything we had left and shoved off, out past Corregidor into the middle of Manila Bay. We landed at Fort Hughes at 4 a. m. tired and sleepy. The Army's Colonel Foster was at the dock when we landed and said he was happy as hell that we had arrived. He told us he had only ninety Army personnel on the island to man two 14 inch coastal rifles, four 12 inch mortars, four 155's of the 1918 style.

At daylight Commander Bridget started out to inspect the island. He found that the Army had only two 50 calibre machine guns, not set up for action. Fifty Marines had arrived the previous day and were on guard along the beaches. The mortars were dated "1916". The mortar ammo was made in 1918 and reconditioned in 1931. Two of the 155's had loose barrels making them useless.

Commander Bridget was in charge of all guns smaller than mortars. He spent the day getting things straight in his mind with the prospect of a Nip attack any night. The Commander said it looked pretty hopeless to try to resist. When he felt that way I knew things were serious. He divided the island into eight sectors and placed a chief petty officer in charge of each one. The machine guns from Bataan were set up and manned for action.

Abie Call, Chief Aviation Ordnanceman, was told to set up an armory. Old Jim Carden was our leading chief at Cavite, not only for the Navy and Marines but the Army as well. Colonel Foster had only one signal corpsman on the island. We had brought along our radio equipment and ten radiomen including Tate, Jackie Rightmeyer, Lyons, Johnson, and Harveston. The communication set up was fair. We established communications with all other islands and headquarters on Bataan.

On the 28th, the Nips made their first bombing runs on Fort Hughes and what a plastering they dished out. The island is only five hundred yards wide and three quarters of a mile long. They hit us with forty-five heavies and sprinkled the island with bombs. The island began to rock back and forth as if an earthquake had hit. None of us knew at the time what was happening. We learned that the island on which Fort Hughes is located is of volcanic structure and formed like a top standing on the small end. It didn't take us long to get used to the island's movement under a heavy bombing because they kept it up hour after hour. We lost three Marines, two sailors and seven natives during the afternoon bombing.

Things grew quiet on Bataan. The Nips fell back to the vicinity of San Fernando. Their aircraft dwindled but we knew it was just the quiet before the storm because the news and radio reports from China told us that the Nips had Singapore and were on their way to the Philippines.

It was on April 4, 1942 when the Nips took to the air again. Our scouts on Bataan informed us the Jap ships estimated to be a hundred and fifty in number were jammed into O'ongapa. General Yamashita was on his way. He landed 80 000 troops in the next three days. The Nips started their drive down Bataan leaving nothing behind them. I was sent to Bataan for some information on the sixth. All during the night the sky was filled with shells. The noise of bombs and shells grew louder. I departed Bataan at daylight on the seventh. As I left

the dock at Mariveles some of our troops had already fallen back to our old headquarters, demoralized, not knowing what to do. Most of their leaders had been killed.

On the way back I stopped on Corregidor and picked up some papers at Army G-2. General Jones told me that beyond everything else to carry out the orders in the package he had given me. I returned to Fort Hughes and delivered the papers to Colonel Foster and Commander Bridget.

I started to leave their office and the Commander called me back and asked Colonel Foster if I might know the contents. They read the orders and sat and stared at each other for a long time, then Colonel Foster handed it to me and I understood. The order contained instructions to be carried out at the surrender of the islands.

The following morning the air over Manila Bay was black with Nip aircraft. Generals Pierce and King were on the phone with Corregidor during the afternoon. They said they couldn't hold the Nips and that American and Philippine troops were being slaughtered on both fronts by Nip troops and aircraft. As darkness closed over Bataan the sky was red with shell fire and the earth was red with blood. Our troops had lost. They were falling back, retreating as fast as possible.

I talked with an Army Major at Mariveles by radio phone about nine o'clock who said the Nips were murdering our forces and that wounded men who had been unable to keep up with the retreating forces were being stabbed to death clubbed and beaten with rifle butts as the Nips found them. He said that the hospital on Bataan had been bombed. The Nips had taken it over and killed everyone they found. General King was still in command of Bataan and was planning a surrender. About half an hour later Colonel Foster talked with Corregidor who said that General King had sent word to the Nips that he desired a truce and the answer came back for General King to come forward to make the truce himself.

The following is from my diary written as I sat in a foxhole on Ft. Hughes and watched the end of a gallant fight

"Yesterday General Edward P. King, Jr., Commanding Officer of Luzon forces on Bataan went forward under a flag of truce for the purpose of arranging surrender terms with the Japanese. Up until 10 p.m. last night we had had no word from him. He had not returned.

All communications from Bataan ceased at 11 p.m. An American Marine called Corregidor to say he was destroying his transmitter. At daylight this morning we learned of the fall of Bataan, that is, the surrender. From dawn on, our troops could be seen trying as best they could to make their escape to Corregidor. Our remaining gun boats, barges, native boats and anything else that would float were being used. Those old guns from China bravely made their way to the coast line along Bataan and picked up as many of our troops as they possibly could through the bombs and shell fire. The officers and men of those old ships worked ceaselessly to give all aid possible.

"During the afternoon the word was broadcast from San Francisco that the Philippine-American troops on the war ravaged and blood-stained peninsula of Bataan had laid down their arms. With their heads bloody, but unbowed, they had yielded to superior forces, in number only, of the enemy. The world will long remember the epic struggle that the Phil-Americans put up in the jungle vastness and along the rugged coast of Bataan. They stood up uncomplainingly under the constant fire of the enemy for more than three months."

SUPPORTS PROP. 1, A AND B
Grossmont's Citizens Advisory Committee adopted unanimously on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, a resolution supporting Proposition 1, A and B on the school election ballot October 10. Members, meeting in the Board room at Grossmont, discussed Proposition 1, which asks voters to authorize \$1,800,000 in funds already authorized but unavailable from the state loan program. This would provide for construction in Santee of the Grossmont District's 8th high school. Proposition B asks voters to change the expiring tax rate from \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.50 to permit the high schools to maintain the program of education at the existing level.

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PAGE 4, SEPT. 21, 1961

PAGE 5, SEPT. 21, 1961

CAMPO NEWS

by FAY FARRIS - GR 8-5396

Mt. Empire Woman's Club met for a spaghetti luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Ridgecrest Trailer Park in Johnstown where one of the members, Mickey Ellis, lives. The hostesses were Edith McLaren, Ann Mellinger, and Rose DeSerta, assisted by Mrs. Thatcher and Mickey Ellis. The luncheon consisted of spaghetti, green salad hot rolls and garlic butter, fruit in sour cream, homemade cookies, coffee, tea and fruit punch. Twenty-three members were present. This is a beautiful spot with a lovely recreation hall and swimming pool. The bus trip to Living Art Pictures at Laguna Beach was so successful the members are planning another trip next spring to Hemet to see "Ramona," and to Fireside Inn for dinner. The next fund raising affairs of the club will be a food sale and hodgepodge at the Pine Valley Fire Station on November 11 and a luncheon and card party on Oct. 11 at Mary Griswold's home in Pine Valley (donation \$1.25).

On September 30th Pine Valley will celebrate the opening of their new post office. There will be color guards on foot and on horseback, speakers, Mt. Empire High School band, and refreshments. The time is 2:00 p. m.

Cloudbursts are happening all around Lake Morena, where we really need it. On Wednesday, Sept. 13, the traffic had to be routed back by Highway 80 from Highway West 94 on account of a cloudburst near the railroad underpass. Last month there was one near Boulevard.

Pauline Morton of the Hazard Ranch near Boulevard was honored by a birthday party at the home of Helen Cooper on Friday evening, Sept. 15. Those present were the hostess, the honoree, Mollie Wilson, Bee Boyd, Helen Pate, Pearl Deines, Alice Liggett, and Fay Farris. Refreshments of strawberry and whipped cream filled cake, coffee and tea were served first, then the gifts were opened, followed by canasta. Prizes were won by Pauline Morton and Alice Liggett.

The first meeting of the Parents and Patrons Club will be held at

Gardener's Checklist

by the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen
1. Water, water everywhere should be a gardener's vow this month. The ground can become awfully dry by late September even if we get an early rain.

2. Plant the bulbous Dutch iris this month.

3. Chrysanthemums should be urged on with food and water until the buds show some color, then slack off on the feeding.

4. Spray roses this month and next to keep them healthy for the fall-blooming period.

5. Set out violas and pansies for bloom in late fall and winter.

the Mt. Empire High School Cafeteria on Thursday, Sept. 21, with the annual Mexican Dinner being served from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Donation, \$1.00, adults, and 50¢ for children under 12. Homemade desserts will be available. Following the dinner the teaching staff of the Junior and Senior High Schools will be introduced. This is a "get acquainted" dinner, and those who have attended in the past know how enjoyable it is and how important it is to the community.

The Mt. Empire Republican Women, Federated will meet at Pine Valley Club House on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p. m. for a spaghetti dinner -- donation \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children under 12. Mary Kerns is chairman. The speaker will be General George Fisher.

Mrs. Donald Geddes (Linda Ison) was honored by a baby shower at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ison in Campo on Sunday, Sept. 17. The hostesses were Mrs. Ben Seikert and her daughter Bonnie Gallegos. Linda opened many useful and beautiful gifts from her numerous friends in the Campo area.

STRENGTH

Thousands are afraid. Millions only half live. Most men fall far short of their possibilities. Almost always these personal failures seem to come from a psychological weakness that makes men unable to carry on when the going is tough.

But a few seem to find strength to succeed where others fail to find the will to persevere when others quit.

This is not an accident nor can the strength of those who succeed be explained as natural inborn superiority. The truth is that the seeds of both failure and success are within every man.

Every person has moments of doubt. All great and wise men know their weakness. Most men seek to strengthen themselves to meet and conquer the hostile world. No man has such strength nor wisdom and all who rely on their own abilities must fail.

But, there are powers greater than those of any man. Call this what you will, whether it be God or Nature, the result is the same.

The successful man is he who draws power from the Infinite. Such a man need never worry about his own limitation for if he works in harmony with the ultimate forces, boundless strength is his. Doubt and uncertainty slip away and happiness is the possession of the man who had dedicated himself to a cause greater than himself.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

ANSWERS:
1. Smiles.
2. Noak was sitting on the deck.
3. A nap sack.
4. When he catches a fly.
TCT: Eight days. Seven days he climbs three feet a day and falls back two feet at night; the eighth day he reaches the top.

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PAGE 7, SEPT. 21, 1961 LONG TIME RESIDENT OF CAMPO DIES

Leila M Warren, 68, died Sunday in a San Diego hospital. She had lived in Campo since 1918. She was a native of Arkansas. She is survived by her husband, Frank J. Warren of Campo, daughter, Betty Franklin; six sisters, Mrs. Capilita Hinson of Kansas, Mrs. Biola Johnson of El Cajon, Mrs. Vivian McCabe, Huntington Park, Calif., Beatrice Pryer of Trinidad, Calif.; Mrs. Adalyn Consiglio of Arlington, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Gaethle, of Arcata, Calif.; niece Charleen Senter of El Centro; four grand children and five great grand children. Mrs. Warren was treasurer of the Homemakers Club of Campo.

Services were held at Paris Mortuary with Rev. Walton E. Hatch of Central Baptist Church, National City, officiating, with interment at Alpine Cemetery.

SUPPORTING SCHOOL ISSUES

From parent teacher associations, service clubs, chambers of commerce, churches, the Community Concert Association, the League of Women Voters, and other civic groups, more than sixty people will take the lead in supporting Proposition 1 for the Grossmont College District and Proposition A and B for the Grossmont Union High School District on the ballot October 10, according to O. W. Miller, chairman of the Grossmont Citizens Committee for Schools.

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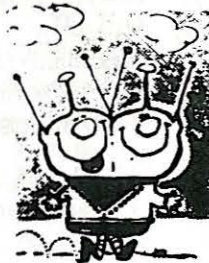
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Smile
a
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by JACKIE WELTY

The young couple had been a little hard pressed for money, and the bride had been preparing hamburger in as many different ways as she knew.

During the second week she served still another version. As the husband surveyed it wearily, he murmured, "How now, ground cow?"

Jane: What crooked trees! They are almost bent double.

Judy: You'd be bent double, too, if you were full of green apples.

Teacher: Bobby, what are you doing? Learning something?

Bobby: No, Teacher, I'm listening to you.

RIDDLES:

1. What six letter word has a mile between it?

2. Why couldn't the animals on Noah's Ark play cards?

3. What is a sleeping bag?

4. When is a baseball player a spider?

THINKING CAP TIME: A snail crawls up a pole three feet a day, but during his sleep at night he slides back two feet. How many days will it take him to climb a ten foot pole?

FALL FUN FESTIVAL

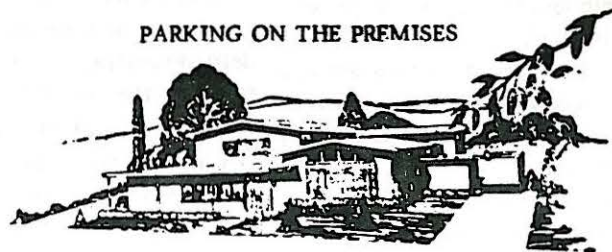
Saturday, September 30, starting at 6:30 p. m. at the Alpine Youth Center the Parents Auxiliary of Troop #105 and Pack #350 will hold a Fun Festival with no gate charge, free entertainment, dancing, games, booths, eats, etc.

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