



Generally Clear  
Little change in temperature

# ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

**AREA  
POPULATION**



Alpine .....	3078
Campo .....	1258
Descanso .....	778
Guatay .....	200
Harbison Canyon .....	720
Jamul .....	952
Pine Valley .....	958
Total .....	7936

## School Construction Is Planned

### PROPOSED RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRESSES

Mr. Robert E. Tyson, one of the three Chula Vistans who have purchased the Pine Valley center from Mrs. Richard Judson, Mrs. Elizabeth Judson Monjo and Richard R. Judson for the purpose of building a major resort and recreational area, has described some of the features of the proposed development.

### King Ranch To Foreign Lands

The sprawling King Ranch seems to have outgrown the boundaries of the U.S. and is spreading to other parts of the world.

Robert Kleberg, manager of King Ranch, and a group of Australians are negotiating for one of the largest cattle ranches in that country, the Brunette Downs in Northern Territory. Located in the Barkley tablelands, Brunette Downs will maintain up to 50,000 head of cattle on its three million acres.

Kleberg also announces the purchase of 49,000 acres of ranchland in Santa Fe and Buenos Aires provinces of Argentina for production of Santa Gertrudis.

King Ranch now owns property in four countries where it is developing the Santa Gertrudis breed. It owns land in Brazil and Cuba in addition to Argentina and Australia.

### Flu Epidemic Is Forecast

The Asian strain of influenza is expected to reappear—come December. But it won't be as widespread or severe as last year.

According to Dr. C. C. Dauer, medical statistician of the Public Health Service, outbreaks will probably be confined to specific geographic locations, in contrast to last year's nation-wide epidemic which affected an estimated 80,000,000 persons.

The warning of localized epidemics comes hard on the heels of the Surgeon General's advice that physicians start vaccinating special risk groups against influenza now.

### World Red Meat Trade Increases

Continued large exports from South America and larger intra-European trade pushed world trade in red meat to new record levels during 1957. Total world exports of about 5.6 billion pounds were 3 percent above 1956.

Exports from Australia and New Zealand dropped somewhat; but European imports, sparked by large British demand, increased 7 percent. North American imports also rose sharply as a result of continued strong demand and reduced output in the United States.

### Raging Boar Shot

A 650-pound boar which had been chasing sows and causing considerable damage to fences, etc., was killed in Campo Monday night by Deputy Sheriff Ralph G. Nunery.

When the boar charged him, the deputy fired six rifle shots into the boar's head.

Tyson said the new owners will begin immediately to develop "a high type, year-round resort and recreation area that should become one of the county's major tourist features."

He said that his group planned development of a "summer and winter resort that will recapture some of the flavor of the Old West."

"We want to include all the conveniences and vacation attractions possible," he added, "but we also will keep the area rustic and western in its atmosphere."

Pending full reports from professional resort and recreation planners, the new owners will continue operation of Pine Valley Inn and other commercial properties at the village center.

### Atomic Tests Raise Fallout

Since November 1, 1957, the three nuclear powers, United States, Britain and Russia, have detonated 87 atomic and thermonuclear bombs, warheads and devices of various kinds on the surface, in the air and underground. The United States has exploded 52, Russia 28, and Britain 7.

The greatest amount of radioactive fallout in a 12-month period has been produced as a result of this record breaking total, and is considerably more than the amount which can be safely put into the atmosphere in a single year, according to a report by a Joint Congressional Atomic Subcommittee.

Experts estimate the radio-active fallout from these tests at from 14 to 16 megatons. The Subcommittee fixed the safe fallout maximum at 10 megatons a year.

### Radioactivity In Milk Found In Safe Range

Radioactivity in milk in the United States is well within permissible levels recommended by the National Committee on Radiation Protection and Measurement, according to Public Health Service tests completed in nine widely separated locations.

At their last meeting Monday night the Alpine School Board voted to authorize an election to be held January 27, 1959 for the purpose of submitting a proposed \$250,000 bond issue to the voters for a 1¼ million dollar school construction program. The proceeds of the bond issue will be used as needed to provide new classrooms.

The Board also authorized Clyde T. Gilley, district superintendent, to negotiate for the purchase of a 10-acre school site in Harbison Canyon. The proposed Harbison Canyon school, if plans materialize, would be ready for occupancy during the 1959-60 school year.

The Board asked Superintendent Gilley to file application requesting \$1,000,000 in state aid to help construct classrooms as needed. The money will not be made available to the district except in amounts required from time to time to meet needs of increased enrollment. The reason for asking for more than the amount needed immediately is the time and expense required to process an application for state aid. If a surplus is authorized, then the apportionments become available as needed and double sessions will be avoided or will be of shorter duration. The voters will be asked to authorize the board to accept this loan as required to meet the needs of the district.

We are entitled to state aid as we are rated an impoverished district by the state. To qualify for

Continued on Page Four

### First Rainfall Of The Season

The first measurable rain of the 1958 fall season fell on Monday, November 10. Forty hundredths of an inch was recorded in the Alpine business district on Monday and Tuesday. Due to the marked variation in elevation considerable differences in rainfall measurements exist over small areas around Alpine. Ranchers a few miles east of Alpine report twice the official measurement.

At this time last year 2.46 inches of rain had fallen in San Diego. Normal for this period is 1.15 inches.

### Pastor Transferred

Father Tullio Andreatta, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Descanso, has been transferred to a San Diego parish, and Father White has been assigned to take over the pastorate of this church for the present.

### Nation's Population Growth Forecast

The population growth of the nation has exceeded even the most liberal government forecasts.

Two years ago the Census Bureau forecast a 1975 population of between 206,900,000 and 228,500,000. In releasing new projections of population expansion covering the next 17 years, the bureau indicates the population in 1975 will be between 215,800,000 and 243,900,000. These projections are based on expectations of high employment and high economic activity. Also future trends in fertility, mortality and immigration will affect these figures.

The present population is about 175 million.

In both the 1956 and 1958 projections, it is indicated that the greatest growth in future years will be among young adults and old folks. The number of Americans in the main working age group will remain fairly stable.

The bureau emphasized that long-term projections of total population are subject to considerable error. At the same time, it said it can make highly accurate 20-year forecasts for some important groups including the aged and those of college and working age.

### Present El Cajon Population Shown

City limit signs on the three state highways entering El Cajon will show a population of 29,884, according to the state Division of Highways.

City Manager Robert Applegate said the figure includes two recent annexations. Since a census indicating the present population was taken in 1957, a study of subdivisions constructed indicates the present population is approximately 30,900.

### Mrs. Jensen Passes

Word has just reached us of the death of Mrs. Nordine Jensen, formerly of Midway Drive, Alpine. She is reported to have passed away October 18, 1958 in Seattle. She was born February 10, 1883. She and her husband, who passed away in 1952, came to Alpine in 1948. Their former home was on Vashon Island, Washington. Mrs. Jensen had two children by a former marriage, Mrs. Pearl Englert and Mr. Alfred Tofley, both of Seattle. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Seattle.

### Japatul 4-H Member Awards

Members of the Japatul 4-H Club, guests of the Alpine Champions and Cloverettes, received their achievement awards for the past year at the Achievement Night held at Fuller Hall, Saturday, November 1.

Leaders Mr. J. A. Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooldridge received their first year certificates, and Mrs. Shirley Dyer received her 5-year certificate.

First year pins were awarded to Virginia Payne, Janet Presley, and James Wooldridge; second year pins to Pam Cady, James Gallagher, Jimmy Presley, George Snyder, and John Snyder; third year pin to Paul Kuphaldt; and 4th year pin to Leone Dyer.

Pam Cady and Leone Dyer received Bronze Stars. In the county awards, Pam Cady received medals for Clothing and Dress Revue, and Leone Dyer was Frozen Food Medalist.

### Verse Choir Entertain Kiwanis

Jim Peace, musical director at El Cajon Valley High School, presented his unique Verse Speaking Choir at the Kiwanis Club meeting last Thursday. The members of the choral group speak rather than sing the words of the verse. This unusual presentation is very interesting and entertaining and is a revival of an ancient technique in group communication.

Ronnie Rooklidge and Bradley Romaine are local members of the speaking choir.

### Atlas Capsule

The first U. S. manned space satellite capsule will probably be powered by the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile built in San Diego, according to an Air Force official.

Aircraft and missile manufacturers are attending a national aeronautics and space administration conference at Langley Field, Virginia, where manned satellite specifications were released.

## ALPINE UNITED FUND IS A SUCCESS

Alpine and other Heartland contributors tomorrow are expected to roar past the three quarter mark of their division quota in the annual United Fund campaign.

At last Friday's report meeting in Mission Valley Country Club, San Diego, the local division reported by Ralph Clark, section chairman, had a total of \$33,390 of a \$51,000 goal raised, or 65.5 percent.

Overall, the big countywide drive for almost 100 agencies passed the 2½ million dollar mark, with \$2,501,020, or 71.2 percent of its \$3,

512,555 goal.

"We are within shooting distance of a very successful campaign," said Clair W. Burgener, campaign chairman.

He pointed out that this year's drive already is only \$200,000 away from the amount raised in last year's record-smashing campaign.

"And that took five months," Burgener said. "We've been at it only seven weeks."

"And we are going to continue to meet until we reach a satisfactory total to meet the needs of our agencies," he added.

Burgener paid special tribute to county newspapers for their outstanding support of the current campaign.

"Without them, our task would have been doubly difficult," he said.

Leading the countywide drive was the Oceanside-Carlsbad Division with \$22,435 or 97.5 percent of a \$23,000 goal followed by the Coronado Division, at \$7,259, or 90.7 percent of its goal.

In a close battle for third place was Public Units Division at 77.9

(Continued on Page 4)

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# ALPINE ECHO

An Independent Weekly Newspaper  
Published in Alpine, California, San Diego County

TELEPHONE Hickory 5-2616

Paul J. Nichols ..... Editor and Publisher

Mailed at the Post Office in Alpine, California  
ALPINE ECHO, POST OFFICE BOX 8, ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

## EDITORIAL — Integrity

Recently during a meeting of several El Cajon Valley businessmen planning a large business enterprise, a particular individual was being discussed. This man was responsible for an important phase of the group's project, and was personally involved in a necessary transfer of a sizeable portion of real estate. Since this particular individual's actions were essential to the success of the project, some doubt was raised regarding the feasibility of undertaking the project without adequate legal guarantee of his intentions.

A personal acquaintance of the man in question spoke out, "In my opinion, Mr. Blank's word is better than most people's signature."

As the project progressed and before cumbersome legal documents could be executed, this individual died very suddenly. Immediately the project appeared hopeless despite the outstanding integrity of Mr. Blank. Certainly, sudden death was an excusable release from verbal agreement.

Yet, the business group soon learned that Mr. Blank had wisely provided for even this unexpected eventuality. He had stipulated precisely his obligations and commitments to the group and directed the management of his affairs and estate in his will. Even after death his integrity was magnificently preserved.

Fulfillment of promises and agreements—large or small—are merely expected courtesies extended by mature individuals to their society. How much more pleasant our community would be should we all, individual and business firm, endeavor to protect our personal integrity—and make our "word" as effective as our signature.

## Letters To The Editor

"When your little paper, the 'Alpine Echo,' reaches the subscription stage, I want to be one of your first subscribers.

"We have enjoyed the free copies.

"Wishing you success."

L. A. W.,  
Campo, Calif.

## Quotes In The News

Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis' definition of a bank . . . "It's a place where you can get money when you don't need it."

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sparks have as house guests Mrs. Sparks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, who live in Woodside, Nebraska. Mr. Sparks is office manager at the Al Hinkle Lumber and Ranch Supplies.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### WORKING MONEY

The average businessman and wage earner wants to put his idle money to work. He wants to buy stocks whose value will increase through the years. Because he is looking for security, he is ripe for investment tips; he wants an expert to earmark the growth stocks—investments in companies that will expand in the future. This explains why the Sunday New York Times carries some 40 ads from investment analysts. Some typical headlines: "Six low-priced stocks for a fast move," "Stocks to keep you abreast of inflation," "Why utilities?" "Buy for profits," "Low priced growth stock," "Two unusual situations."

The problem is that no two professional brokers arrive at the same answer. This point was dramatized recently when the American Bankers Association asked five trust experts to work out a \$75,000 growth portfolio for a hypothetical businessman, age 50.

All included common stocks in their portfolios—but the proportion of such equities ranged from a low of 42% of the total investment to a high of 87%!

Studying the buying advice of a score of investment analysts and services, a survey uncovered recommendations of 200 separate common stocks. Only ten common stocks were favored by five or more as having good potential. That list follows:

Dow Chemical, Minneapolis-Honeywell, General Dynamics, Standard Oil of California, General Telephone, Union Carbide, International Business Machines, United Aircraft, International T. & T., and Westinghouse Electric.

Thermometers aren't the only things that are graduated and have many degrees without having any brains.

## Aussies Seek Mart In U.S. for Lamb, Mutton

Like many other countries, Australia is looking to United States as a place to sell more meat.

Beginning Oct. 1, Australia was able to ship more mutton and lamb to the U. S. because of changes in the Australian contract with the United Kingdom that allow Australia to export mutton and lamb in any quantity to any country.

Since 1952 when the 15-year Australian-United Kingdom meat agreement was drawn up, all of Australia's lamb and mutton went to the United Kingdom except for a small amount of so-called "free market" lamb and mutton which could go to other nations. This quota of "free market" meat was changed from time to time by mutual agreement.

Aussies who have been negotiating prices under the agreement now are studying meat marketing possibilities in United States. They are particularly interested in markets for leaner classes of mutton. Australia already has studied the United States inspection and quarantine provisions for imported meat so that Australian shipments would meet U. S. requirements.

In 1957, United States took only 1.4 million pounds of lamb and mutton from Australia. In the first five months of this year, however, the United States increased its imports to 4.5 million pounds.

## Ellis Memorial Score To Date

The Alpine Masonic Club contributed the sum of ten dollars to the Ellis Memorial Springs Fund, the first of any Alpine organization we believe. This is a worthy cause. All donations will be used to rehabilitate and improve this wayside stop as we outlined in the ALPINE ECHO two weeks ago. This spot will prove a true oasis for tired motorists on this hot stretch of highway. Send your contributions to Mrs. Mollie Martin, Route 1, Box 484, Alpine, HI 5-2968.

Make your checks or money orders payable to the "Ellis Memorial Fund." Let the ALPINE ECHO know of your contribution and it will be placed on our scoreboard.

Coming home from Sunday School, two girls were discussing the morning's lessons. "Do you believe there's a devil?" asked one.

"Of course not," said the other. "It's just like Santa Claus. It's only your father."

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## CHURCH Services



- ALPINE COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Roger M. Larson, Ph.D., Pastor; HI 5-2110
  - Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 A. M.
  - Pilgrim Fellowship (For Youth) ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Church Guild, Fuller Hall Every Wednesday ..... 9:00 A. M.
- ST. PHILOMENA CATHOLIC CHURCH**—Fr. Joseph deCristina, Pastor; HI 5-2145
  - Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; 6:30 P. M.
  - Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
  - Receive Confessions Saturdays 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.; 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
  - Religious Instruction for Children Attending Public Schools: Harbison Canyon 11:00 A. M. Saturdays Alpine 1:30 P. M. Saturdays
- BAPTIST CHURCH** — Rev. James C. Arnold, Pastor; CY 8-3768
  - Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 10:55 A. M.
  - Evening Worship Service ..... 7:30 P. M.
  - Prayer Service Wednesday Evening ..... 7:30 P. M.
- CHURCH OF GOD—BETHEL ASSEMBLY**—Rev. Ruth Copeland; HI 3-3239
  - Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 A. M.
  - Hi C. A. .... 6:30 P. M.
  - Evangelistic Sunday Night Service ..... 7:30 P. M.
  - Prayer Service Wednesday Evening ..... 7:00 P. M.
  - Colored Bible Slides Third Sunday Evening Of Each Month
- CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso.** Rev. Mr. Wallace L. Truman; HI 5-3628
  - Sunday School, for all ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A. M.
  - Youth Fellowship ..... 6:00 P. M.
  - Prayer ..... 9:00 A. M. Wednesday
- BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso** — Fr. Tullio Andreatta, Pastor; HI 5-3620
  - Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. .... For week day Mass call rectory
  - Holy Days Mass 7:00 A. M. .... Confessions heard before all Masses

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Dan Westfall, Mechanic  
Descanso Junction

## HORSE TIPS

### YOUR ACTIONS AROUND HORSES

Having a "way with horses" when you're on the ground goes into the making of a good horse-man as well as when you are in the saddle. You must spend some time around your horse—feeding, watering, grooming, leading, saddling, bridling or just cleaning up the corral.

In working with horses the words "gentle but firm" and "patience" come into use many times. But the word "gentle" should not be confused with "babying" the horse. A horse sometimes needs punishment, but it should be in accordance with the offense. A horse soon learns that certain actions bring punishment. You should punish a horse every time he does a certain offense—not just occasionally as he soon learns that he may or may not get away with it.

The most common form of misbehavior is refusal to take the bit. If the beginning horseman lets him get away with it, the horse is even harder to bridle next time. He knows if he doesn't take the bit he won't have to work. If allowed to get away with it part of the time, there are bound to be days he will refuse just to see if he can get away with it.

There are many things we can do to help the average horse better understand us. Let them know you're around when working in their corral or stall. Talk to them in a normal, steady voice and don't suddenly pop out at them unexpectedly. When close to the horse, practice moving steadily without sudden moves. When moving behind him, put your hand on his hip and talk to him, so he knows where you are and where you're going.

The advice "don't be afraid" is useless to some people, but the secret is not to let your horse know it. He'll find out from your voice and your actions so act and sound like you are the boss. Good horsemen are not "afraid" of horses, but they have a great deal of "respect" for mean, wild or spooky horses. Fear of horses should be overcome around thoroughly gentle animals, and you should give them much the same respect you would a strange horse. A gentle old horse is nice to have, but the youngsters can develop some bad habits from it, too, that might be dangerous around strange horses.

Feeding the horse lumps of sugar from the hand is generally considered a bad practice by experienced horsemen. Many horses become a nuisance as a result of this habit, and are always grubbing around for a handout from any person who comes near.

● TV comedians admit they are stymied by the sack dresses. The dresses are much funnier than anything that can be said about them.

## Detroit Launches Polio Campaign

A crash program primarily aimed at vaccinating the large low income population in Detroit with Salk vaccine is being pushed by medical authorities in an effort to combat the city's polio outbreak, which reached a total of 481 cases and 15 deaths by October 1.

Dr. Clarence I. Owen, president of the Wayne County Medical Society, has appealed to Detroit's 2500 physicians to set aside certain afternoons each week to give polio shots at minimal fees.

Some 180 inoculation clinic sessions have been set up in Detroit and 128 more in Wayne County, which includes the city of Detroit. Physicians have been volunteering their services, and the city and county health departments have been providing nurses.

Some 100,000 cc. of vaccine has been given to Detroit by the March of Dimes.

The crash program is being aimed primarily at low income groups since they have been the hardest hit and have the majority of the unvaccinated.

Dr. Joseph G. Molner, health commissioner for Detroit and Wayne County, who helped to organize the crash program, has estimated that no more than 20 per cent of Detroit's population has been vaccinated.

Detroit's migrant factory population seems to be the dominant factor in the outbreak this year. This year, as in most other years, Detroit's outbreak is striking hardest in crowded neighborhoods.

The paralytic rate in this outbreak has been high among the unvaccinated and low for those vaccinated. Some 80 percent of the cases among the little-vaccinated Negro population were paralytic as against about 20 percent among the better-vaccinated white population.

## Pine Valley News

By ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Mrs. Roy Breedlove left yesterday to spend three weeks with sisters in San Diego and vicinity. She will leave December 15 to fly to Baltimore where she plans to spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. George Hornack, former owner of the Pine Valley store, was in town visiting with his many friends here.

Mr. Buster Hallet, who formerly operated the service station at Descanso Junction, has taken over the Pine Valley Service Station. His tentative plans call for the building of a garage in the near future. He now offers towing service, and soon expects to be appointed as a representative of the National Automobile Club.

Last Thursday evening at the Chapel of the Hills Mrs. George Taylor was hostess for a bridal shower given for Miss Judy Parr who will be married to Mr. Burt Mullins December 6. Mrs. John Parr of El Cajon, mother of the bride-to-be, and other neighbors of Miss Parr in El Cajon were present. Prizes were won by Grace Lockard, Buddy Hill, Lola Wick, Wick, and Dee Robinson, aunt of Miss Parr.

## Flying 'A' Station At Descanso Junction

A new, modern Flying "A" Service station and garage is being built at the Descanso Junction by Mr. Thomas Mann.

Mr. Mann, who has been affiliated with General Motors for thirty years, states that every phase of mechanical service and complete lubrication service will be available at city prices, and au-

## CLUB Activities

A reminder of the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday, November 18. Mrs. Hohanshelt's children's choir will sing, and Dr. William C. Rust will speak.

★ ★ ★

A Harvest Moon card party will be held by the Alpine Woman's Club Saturday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the club house. Table prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Guests are asked to bring their own cards. Donations are \$1.00 a table. Open to the public.

## Chapel Potluck

The Chapel of the Hills of Descanso is having a fellowship potluck dinner at 7:15 p. m. on Friday, November 14.

Chaplain Shilling who is the head chaplain of the 11th Naval District, will be the speaker.

Automotive parts and accessories will be stocked. Mr. Dan Westfall, well known in this area, will be chief mechanic.

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**RECIPES**

**CRANBERRIES**

Cranberries prepared in various ways will soon be seen on holiday tables—or strung on the Christmas tree. We're more interested here in eating this rosy little fruit instead of admiring it on a string.

Cranberries contain Vitamins A and C. In selecting them for use in a salad or sauce, they should have a fresh, plump appearance with firmness and luster to indicate good quality. Avoid shriveled, dull, soft or moist berries.

The holiday turkey, or whatever fowl is served, just wouldn't be complete without the tart cranberries to accompany it.

**WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE**

Boil together 5 minutes, 2 c. water, 2 c. Sugar, add 4 c. Cranberries. Boil together without stirring until all skins pop (about 5 min.) Cool. Amount: 4½ Cups.

★ ★ ★

**CRANBERRY SALAD**

For the base of this salad, prepare cherry jello according to directions on package, using only 1 cup of water. After jello has become slightly thickened add:

- 1 can whole prepared cranberries
  - ½ lb. miniature marshmallows
  - 1 small can well drained crushed pineapple
  - 2 apples diced
  - 2 bananas diced
  - ½ cup nuts
- Chill until firm.

★ ★ ★

**CRANBERRY APPLES**

- 8 apples
- 1 cup Cranberry Sauce
- Butter
- ½ cup Water
- ¼ cup Sugar

Core apples. Pare upper half. Place in baking dish. Place small pieces of butter in each cavity. Combine cranberry sauce and water. Pour over apples. Bake at 400 degrees until tender. Baste frequently. When apples are almost done sprinkle with sugar. Place under broiler until sugar melts and tops are glazed.

**School Construction**

Continued from Page 1

state aid, we must first be bonded to 95% of 5% of our assessed valuation for the district. However, no matter in what amount we might approve a bond issued under the state formula, we can only use up to the above-mentioned 95%. The balance would then be available as needed from time to time to produce additional school facilities without another delay and expensive election. At present under this formula only \$123,000 would be available to us, and out of this we would have to pay off our present bonded indebtedness of \$51,000. This would leave us \$72,000 working capital out of such bond issue. At this point the state steps in with aid to the amount authorized under state formula for construction purposes.

The district has also filed application with the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare requesting \$118,000 under the provisions of Public Law 815. This law permits federal funds to be allocated for construction purposes to school districts enrolling children whose parents have federal connections. Since applications are based partly on anticipated future enrollments, the practice is to file for a liberal sum as a safeguard against a sudden influx of federally connected families.

Subject to the approval of the voters of the district, these funds will become available as needed with an increase in taxes of only \$.0842 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The Board voted to submit for approval a continuation of our local tax rate in the amount of \$1.51 per \$100 of assessed valuation for another three years. The present authorization expires June 30, 1959. More teachers and custodial workers will have to be employed as our enrollment increases, but it is believed operation at this rate can be continued. To save cost of duplication of elections, this proposition will be submitted to the voters January 27, 1959 along with the bond election and authorization for the board to accept state aid.

**Civil Defense Survival Data**

Survival measures were discussed by officials of government and medicine at the Civil Defense Conference in Chicago sponsored by the American Medical Association's Council on National Defense.

Individuals and families must be prepared to exist on personal stocks of survival items in homes and shelter areas for two weeks, says Leo A. Hoegh, director of the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. They must also prepare their own shelter from radiation fallout.

According to Mr. Hoegh, every American must know five things:

- (1) Warning signals and what they mean.
- (2) Their own community plan for emergency action.
- (3) Protection from radiation fallout.
- (4) First aid and home preparedness.
- (5) The use of conelrad—640 or 1240 on your radio dial—for official directions.

Lt. Col. Ingalls H. Simmons, a medical officer, gave these suggestions in the event you survive any nuclear bomb explosion:

Stay where you are and don't rush outside. You might rush out at just the wrong moment.

Regardless of where you are, keep your face down and count off at least 20 seconds.

Remain calm and don't rush wildly about.

Simmons said the first necessities after a disaster would be food, water and shelter. Every home, office building and eating establishment has many sources of emergency water supplies, he said. These include water bottles in refrigerators, melted ice cubes, water packed fruits and vegetables, and home water heaters which usually hold at least 25 gallons of water.

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**Property Sold**

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Gerdes of Casa Grande, Arizona have purchased the Ellen Oholson property, consisting of six and one-half acres and a residence, on the north side of Highway 80 just west of East Victoria Road.

The Gerdes have five children. Mr. Gerdes has been a Chevrolet dealer in Casa Grande. They plan to build a new home on the rear of this property at a higher elevation next year. The present home has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis who will move here from San Diego November 15th. Ellen Oholson is moving to San Diego where she has purchased a home.

**United Fund**

Continued from Page 1

percent and Military Division at 77.7 percent.

Major Corporations and Employees Division reported \$1,520,867 in, 75.1 percent of its quota.

The Geographic Division, composed of door-to-door campaigners, has reached 39.6 percent of its quota, with \$134,548, or \$340,000.

Locally, Mrs. Marge Cooper, Alpine district chairman, said that this area is just getting started.

"We depend upon United Fund agencies when we need them most," Burgener said. "Now, they're depending upon us. We will not fail them."

The United Fund currently is funding the agencies, at full rate, depending upon collections still to come to continue this for the remaining 11 months.

**NEW BUILDING FOR JOHNSTOWN**

No doubt you have admired the new concrete three-unit, modern front store building on the north side of Highway 80 at Johnstown. This fine improvement to Johnstown business property was built by Mr. Frank Green, who also owns "Green's Little Acre Trailer Park" just back of the new commercial property. Mr. Green is president of the Highway 80 Chamber of Commerce.

One store is occupied by the Johnstown Shoe Repair Shop. Another unit is leased to the Lois Barnes Drapery Shop.

Miss Barnes announces that with the opening of this new building she is mighty glad to be back in Johnstown after an absence of some two years.

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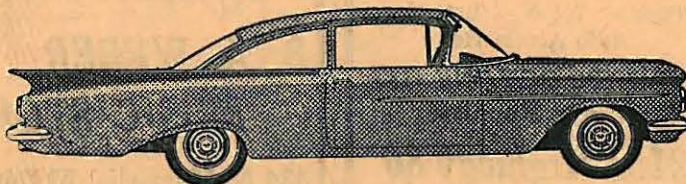
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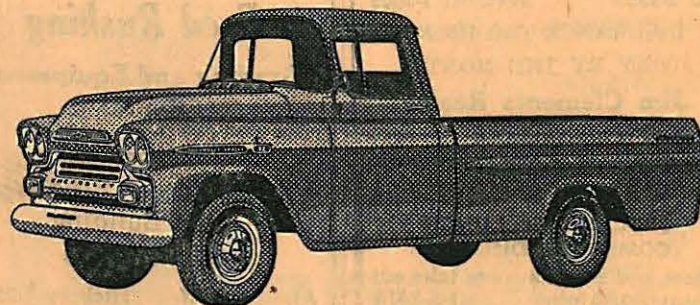
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