

ALPINE ECHO

Serving a Growing Area of Homes and Ranches

AREA	POPULATION
Alpine	3076
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	7936

VACCINATE FOR RABIES NOW

The first case of rabies in many years has just been reported in California. A woman in Paradise, California, was bitten on the hand as she attempted to pick up a wild bat on August 30. She succumbed to the fatal disease this week.

During the past eight months San Diego county has had a total of 1474 dog bites outside the city limits of San Diego. The bites have spotlighted the threat of rabies, for dogs involved in 414 of the bites had not had rabies vaccinations.

Vaccination of dogs against rabies has been compulsory in the City of San Diego since 1951, and the city has had no case of rabies reported since that time. The rest of the county has had no cases of rabies reported since 1954. The threat of rabies, however, is so real that Federal and State wild life services in the county carry out a continuous program of trapping and shooting predatory wild animals. Rabies is endemic in California. It is spread by the bite of an infected animal. Skunks, bobcats, raccoons and foxes are among the more common animals that might spread the disease to dogs, and through them to humans. Rabies, once it develops in an animal or a person, is a fatal disease.

Dog owners should see their veterinarians to have their dogs vaccinated.

Veterinarians in many communities are offering rabies vaccinations at reduced fees during evening hours.

March of Dimes

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority has taken the chairmanship of the March of Dimes campaign for the area from El Cajon to Campo and Jacumba.

The Kick-off Dinner will be held in the Riviera Room of the U. S. Grant Hotel, Dec. 10, to plan the campaign.

UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN ENDS IN ALPINE, HEARTLAND REGION

The second annual United Fund campaign has come to an end for most people and firms in Alpine and the Heartland region.

Clair W. Burgener, campaign chairman, reported \$2,723,654 had been raised, or 77.5 per cent of a \$3,512,555 goal.

The reports were given at a "Dutch-treat" luncheon at Mission Valley Country Club, San Diego.

The Heartland Division reached \$36,027, or 70.6 per cent of a \$51,000 goal, reported Associated Campaign Chairman Art West for Henry A. Boney, division chairman.

Burgener stressed that this year's 10-week drive already has raised more money than last year's six-month campaign, which hit \$2,716,214.

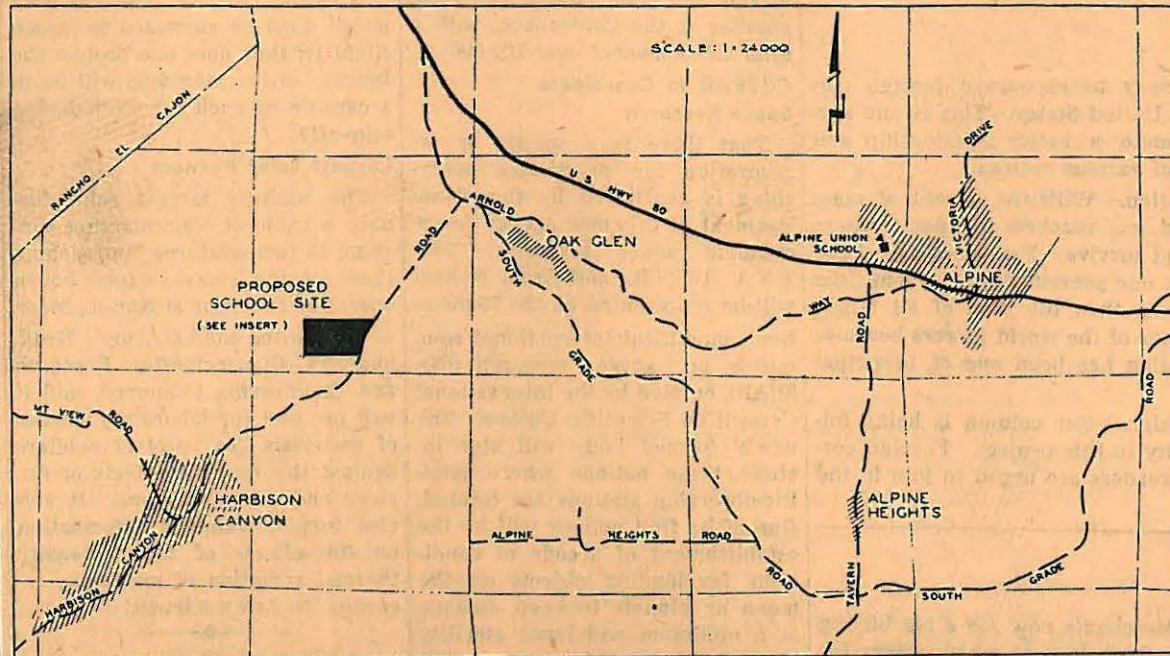
"Therefore, we are ending the public phase of the campaign," he said.

"Any person who has already given will not be asked to give more. With a very few exceptions, any firm that has already given will not be asked to give more."

"However," Burgener said, "the pipeline will be left open."

"It would not be fair to those who have already given to quit completely," he said. "It would also not be fair to our agencies who cannot be funded at their full

THE MAP BELOW SHOWS THE PROPOSED HARBISON CANYON SCHOOL SITE IN RELATIONSHIP TO THE ALPINE SCHOOL DISTRICT



Boundary measurements of the school site are as follows: North—1209.28 feet, East—559.59 feet, South—1015.60 feet, West—525.00 feet

Board To Publicize Bond Issue

The members of the Alpine School Board at their special meeting on Monday evening agreed to initiate a committee for the purpose of helping to explain the bond issue to the public.

The chairman of the School Board was authorized to invite a representative from each organization in the community to attend a meeting for Monday, December 8. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint these representatives with the details of the proposed bond issue.

Teenagers Club To Show Movie

The Youth Center will sponsor the movie "Hell On Frisco Bay," starring Alan Ladd at the Teenagers Club regular meeting this Saturday night.

All teenagers from the 8th grade through senior high are invited. The price for the movie will probably be about 30 cents per person according to Mrs. Joanne Nichols. The meeting starts at 7, and the movie will be shown around 7:30. Refreshments will also be served.

Mrs. Nichols asks that the teenagers make arrangements to be called for at the Youth Center at 10.

In our previous issues details have been given of the lengthy school survey which preceded the submission of the proposed school bond.

An election will be held on January 27, 1959, seeking authorization for the board of trustees to accept a state aid loan of \$1,000,000 required to meet the building needs of the district. A bond election has also been called for the same date asking authority to issue district bonds in the amount of \$250,000. The law restricts the total bonded indebtedness of an elementary school district to 5% of its assessed valuation. This limitation for the Alpine Union School District is \$123,000 as of now.

Subject to the approval of district voters these monies will become available as needed with an increase in taxes of only \$.0842 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The law requires that receipts from the sale of district bonds be used to retire existing issues, the oldest bonds first. The sum of the outstanding bonds is \$51,000. Therefore, the difference between the amount of bonds which the trustees may issue at this time (\$123,000), and the existing bonds outstanding (\$51,000), is \$72,000—the maximum

Continued on Page Four

Halls Spend Week In Redwood Country

In discussing the trip Dorothy and Phil Hall recently made to the redwood country, they remarked that with the speed that new highways are being completed, it won't be long before there will be a freeway all the way up north.

The Halls gave this account of their trip:

"We visited friends and had a good rest before tying into the Christmas season with its deluge of incoming and outgoing mail. Wanted to do some fishing, but there was a big storm at sea; however, it was real cozy in front of the fireplace. We came back by way of Napa Valley, and it was certainly a beautiful drive."

Continued on Page 4

P.T.A. Xmas Party

Correction on the date of the P.T.A. Christmas party—it will be the night of December 16, instead of December 19 as announced in our last issue.

The Christmas party committee asks that the children bring their gifts of food to their rooms at school, or they may be brought the night of the party. This should be some non-perishable food suitable for a Christmas dinner. Together with a turkey this food will be included in a basket to be given to some needy family here in this area.

LOCAL POSTMASTER GIVES TIPS FOR CHRISTMAS MAILING

Postmaster Phil Hall of the Alpine Post Office this week outlined ten basic pointers for users of the mails to follow in order to assure prompt and safe delivery of their Christmas cards and gifts this year:

1. Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly and always use zone numbers for zoned cities in the address and return address. Avoid abbreviations since this may lead to confusion.

2. Use the 4-cent letter rate on Christmas cards. Be certain a return address is printed in the upper left hand corner of both Christmas cards and parcels. This will prevent any undelivered mail prepaid at the letter rate ending up in a dead letter office. Buy stamps early to avoid waiting in line later.

3. Do not enclose coins or hard objects of any kind in letters. Cancelling machines cannot process such letters and often damage the letter and contents.

4. Do not mail money in Christmas gifts or letters. For safety's sake, use postal money orders or checks.

5. Separate your letters to "local" and out-of-town. This will speed all the mail and relieve much of congestion in post offices.

6. Make certain that parcels are well packed and securely wrapped in strong containers.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR HIGHWAY 80

Plans for the selection of routes for Highway 80 between El Cajon and Laguna Junction will be publicly discussed soon by Mr. Jacob Dekema, District Engineering Director of the San Diego Division of Highways.

Dekema will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the San Diego County Chamber of Commerce, the Highway 80 Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego County Highway Development Association.

The meeting will be held in the Jubilee Room of the San Diego Club at 12 noon on Monday, December 15. All interested parties should make reservations for attendance by calling BE 4-5104.

An authoritative revelation of plans will be welcome news to Alpine and Highway 80 businessmen. There has been considerable speculation regarding the ultimate highway route in the vicinity of Alpine.

Dekema has recently released other information about Highway 80 construction plans. The Walker Canyon freeway route between Laguna Junction in San Diego County and Coyote Wells in Imperial County was announced two weeks ago. This 40-mile project is included in the federal inter-state highway program.

Near Live Oak Springs the new route will run north of the present highway for about 14 miles. A seven-mile section of road will be built through Devil's Canyon as part of the new route.

The Walker Canyon route is the cheapest and most practical, according to Dekema. He said it has a further advantage in that it can be contracted in sections to minimize traffic interruption.

District Director Dekema says the action of the State Highway Commission will enable the Division of Highways to start design of the four-lane divided highway in Walker Canyon soon.

Cushioning material, such as excelsior, shredded newspapers or tissue paper should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the Christmas gift. The carton should be wrapped in heavy paper and securely tied with strong twine.

7. Gifts of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical appliances, radios and musical instruments, should be sent special handling or first class mail. Food-

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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

A nationwide campaign is underway to encourage foreign correspondence among individuals of the United States. This is one avenue of approach in an effort to promote a better relationship and mutual understanding among peoples of various nations.

Humanity is in an awkward situation. With the advent of mass annihilation weapon systems, mankind has reached the point where it can no longer afford another war and survive. Past wars have been costly enough but when we realize that one present day thermonuclear device carries a greater demolition force than the total of all World War II bombs, the destructive capabilities of the world powers becomes apparent. Yet the international situation has been one of perpetual crisis.

Consequently, in this issue a foreign letter column is being initiated in the hope of stimulating activity in this project. Foreign correspondence is always interesting and readers are urged to join in the foreign letter campaign.

Business Briefs

EARLY WORD ON CHRISTMAS: Merchants now see a big buying splurge ahead. They didn't plan for it last summer when orders for Christmas goods were placed. Now, suddenly, shortages loom for many things. Despite frantic last-minute buying, stores won't be able to guarantee a wide number and range of gifts for all their customers this year.

NO PRICE BREAK: Expect present prices to hold right through the holiday season. Pre-Christmas sales to boost trade and stir up customer interest aren't likely in view of the anticipated buying rush. Generally, prices will be a notch higher on most gift-type things, compared with a year ago. Note: Don't be surprised if you are charged extra for layaways, deliveries, returns, C.O.D.'s, etc. In many cases, these and other services are no longer free.

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:
 Harblson 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.
 H. C. A. 8:30 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

SCIENCE

Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy

We hear a great deal in these troubled times about more and more deadly development of nuclear fission. It is interesting to note that the United States' exhibits at the Second International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, Geneva, Switzerland, were the largest and most popular at the Conference, with a total attendance of over 100,000.

COSPAR to Coordinate Space Research

That there is a society or organization for practically everything is confirmed by the establishment of this new agency to coordinate space research. The U.S.A., U.S.S.R., and Great Britain will be represented on the 15-member nonpolitical international committee on space research (COSPAR), created by the International Council on Scientific Unions. The newly formed body will also include those nations where satellite-observing stations are located. One of its first actions will be the establishment of a code of conditions for landing objects on the moon or planets to keep damage at a minimum and lunar sterility at a maximum. It is expected that scientists from countries without satellites will be able to place equipment in those satellites that are launched through cooperation with COSPAR.

Space Feeding

A new technique for feeding men in space suits is being developed. Food will be squeezed from aluminum tubes through a straw-like tube in the helmet and into the spaceman's mouth. Containers will be filled with liquid and semi-solid foods.

Lowest Temperature

The latest record in the low temperature race was established recently 13 miles above ground at the South Pole. The temperature reached 135.4 degrees below zero F., apparently colder than anything ever recorded at any height, anywhere. The instrument that recorded the record low was carried by a United States Weather Bureau balloon in the Antarctic stratosphere.

Rocket Racket

Racket is a rocket problem. Louis Michelson of General Elec-

tric Co. said recently at the St. Louis meeting of the American Public Health Association that the noise level from rocket engines of one million pounds thrust will be so great that it will be impossible to approach within 3,000 feet of the engine unless a person's ears are protected.

He said one of the problems which must be answered for space flight is: How does one protect the hearing of the man who will be in a capsule on such a rocket during take-off?

Largest Solar Furnace

The nation's largest solar furnace capable of concentrating sunshine to temperatures approaching those of the sun's surface began operation this year at Natick, Mass.

The United States Army's Headquarters Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command said it will be used for laboratory testing of materials to protect soldiers against the thermal effects of nuclear and other weapons. It will also furnish valuable information on the effects of high intensity thermal radiation of materials, according to Army scientists.

NEWSETTES

Another annual event has rolled around. The Alpine Youth Center will sell Christmas trees again this year. Trees will go on sale next Thursday, December 11 at Bailey's Cafe, Highway 80, Alpine.

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Kiwanis Members Attend Installation

Representatives of the Alpine Kiwanis Club attended the Installation of Lieutenant Governor's dinner and program last Saturday evening at the San Diego Club.

The Alpine Club has formerly been one of the eleven clubs comprising Division 11. In 1959, however, because of the constant growth of the eastern sector of San Diego County, Division 11 is being divided into two divisions. Alpine will become a member of a new division, Division 31.

George Kirk of El Centro was installed as the new Lieutenant Governor of Division 31; C. C. Alley as Lieutenant Governor of Division 11. Dan Turner, 1959 Governor-Elect, performed the installation ceremony. The 1959 Kiwanis theme "Build Individual Responsibility," was announced.

Present at the ceremony were Jack Wilson, President-Elect of the Alpine Club, and Mimi Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodall, and Clarence Gillson.

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HORSE TIPS

HEAD TOSSING IN HORSES

A horse may toss his head because of improper training, severe biting, errors in signals from the rider, or from nervousness or irritation.

Early training is the most important single preventive of head tossing. Nervous, highstrung horses are the most likely candidates. Usually head tossers have been used at speed, and trained to run before they were trained to stop and to back.

All green horses, whether they be polo prospects, hackamore horses, or trail horses, should be taught to stop, back, and turn on command before they are used at extreme speed; they won't be so inclined to be "on the bridle" and far less likely to toss the head.

It's obvious that any horse can run, but not too many stop and back the moment they're requested to do so. A well-trained horse has learned to be ready to stop and to back the instant he's signalled, and from a good horseman, the signals are always consistent. He gives a voice signal just before he signals with the reins, and takes the rein slack up just when the forefeet are off the ground, and the result will be smooth, balanced, sliding stop on the rear feet. Only when the stop has been fully completed does the rider signal him to perform further.

A rider's signals may mean the difference between whether a horse tosses his head or not. One person may work a horse and the animal will be relaxed, quiet and responsive. This rider has decided early what he's going to ask the horse to do, and asks him to do only one thing at a time, while giving the proper leg, hand and body signals. With a different rider, the same horse may look like a jumping jack. This rider is usually tense, holds the reins too tightly, is undecided about what he wants the horse to do for him, and gives him 2 or 3 signals at once or in too rapid sequence. The result is that the horse tries to signal the rider that he is being pushed into the bridle with leg signals and held too tightly with the reins, and the only thing he can do is toss his head. A horse will quickly learn bad head carriage habits with this type of rider.

If a horse is chafed or irritated he will often toss his head. Saddle sores, cinch galls, mouth and tongue wounds that are irritated by the bit, skin wounds from hackamores, severe biting, ear infections, tooth troubles, and insects are the major irritating factors. If your horse suddenly begins tossing his head or shaking it or fighting the bridle, it would be wise to look for one of these conditions.

Letters From Abroad

Many residents of this area have friends or relatives who live in or are visiting foreign lands. Letters from these people are full of interesting, little known facts regarding life in these different countries.

The Echo is introducing this column, "Letters From Abroad" to publish these interesting letters written back to people in this area. If any of our readers have any such letters that they wish to share, let us know about it.

The following is an excerpt from a letter from Mr. Jack Aaronson received by Mrs. Beatrice LaForce of South Grade Road. Mr. Aaronson, originally a San Diego school teacher and actor, is now teaching 7th grade at an Army school in Germany. In this letter dated November 15, 1958, he writes about the town of Zweibruecken, Germany.

"Zweibruecken (which means two bridges), is near the border where France meets Germany. This very small town—one main street, very few restaurants, two small parts plants—is the town of two bridges, roses and horses. It lies in a beautiful farming valley. They raise mostly potatoes and large fodder beets. The crops are dug from the rich loam by drab, worn-out people. The families dig the tubers by hand with long shovels and toss them into ox or horse drawn carts. These people are a stolid lot; there seems to be no joy in them. They give a sense of plodding and oneness with the earth. However, Zweibruecken has one place of real delight. Why this little once-bombed-out town should specialize in roses I do not know, but in the center of the town are the famous rose gardens. Even now, in the pre-frost autumn, roses are still blooming. The park extends over a large area. The large lake encloses bed upon bed of thousands of roses. Nine lovely swans float regally over the lake; one pair is black. I strolled about greeting many old favorites among the roses. When I saw the labels of the roses reading, RODEO, BLAZE, HIGH NOON and FORTY-NINER, I felt like saying 'Howdy Pardner!'

"One favorite I could not find—the CECIL BRUNNER. So I am having some sent and am going to leave a bit of the California I love here in this little town of two bridges. More about the school later."

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Pine Valley News

By ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Sid and Peggy Starr went to El Centro to attend the 45th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beynon, well known summer residents of Pine Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald and children of Chula Vista were hostesses at their Pine Valley home on Thanksgiving Day to thirty of their friends and relatives.

Mr. Bert Bangs just came back from a wonderful week's vacation at Skye Valley Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lipper and son of Orange County spent Thanksgiving and the weekend in their Pine Valley home. On Friday, November 28, M/Sgt. and Mrs. S. G. Hicks visited with them. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Hicks have been friends for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullins entertained their son, Bert and his fiancée Judy Parr for Thanksgiving dinner. In the evening they all journeyed to El Cajon to visit Mrs. Mullins mother, Mrs. Muriel Christian, at the Helix View Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Perna's youngest son, Johnny, has been on the sick list. He was in Mercy Hospital for a few days but is home now and doing fine.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Fort Rosecrans for Mr. Clifford Haughwout of Pine Valley, California, last weekend.

Descanso News

DESCANSO LIBRARY IN NEW QUARTERS
The San Diego County Branch Library in Descanso has been moved from the Faulconer residence to the residence of Mr. James Barkley. The new location is on Manzanita Lane in Descanso Park. Mr. Barkley reports that a wide selection of books and reading material is available and encourages frequent use of this facility.

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CLUB Activities

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Alpine Volunteer Firemen will give a Christmas dinner for firemen and their families Sunday, December 28, at the Youth Center.

NEWSETTES

Practically everyone is complaining about the weather; it's too good. A local old-timer, Plen Matthews, remarked, "One big fault with Alpine is that it has too much fine weather." The 0.40 inch of rain which fell on November 10 and the subsequent balmy weather was enough to germinate seed. Now many of these young plants are beginning to die out. Winter range growth and pasture conditions are poor. December 3 produced another record temperature high.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilley entertained guests from Riverside for the Thanksgiving holiday. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, and Mrs. Edna Corbert.

At Open House Wednesday night at the school, the auditorium was filled and overflowing as Superintendent Gilley talked to the audience of parents.

Before going to the different classrooms of their children, the parents were given information sheets describing the development and behavior characteristics of various student age groups.

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An actor has given this definition of a waste of natural resources: Marilyn Monroe on a radio show.

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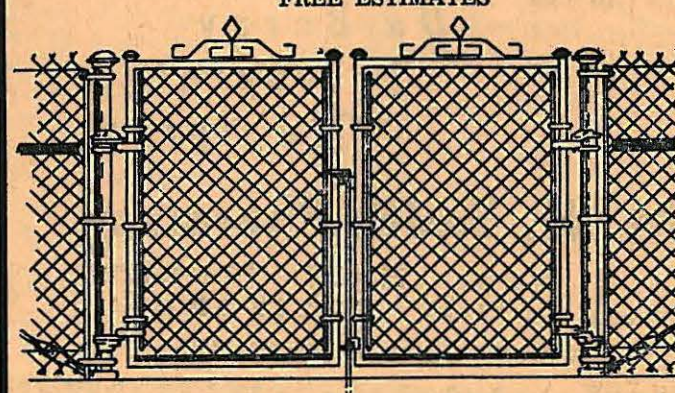
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RECIPES

Favorite Holiday Recipes

"It is a pleasure, at Christmas time, to join hands with the people of other nations, by acquainting ourselves with some of their customs and traditions. Tasting some of their holiday goodies is fun, and a simple matter of following a recipe. Here are some cookie recipes, copied from an old Danish cookbook, which can be made in plenty of time and stored in airtight containers. Each one yields a large amount, so it may be found expedient to halve the ingredients."

By Mrs. Lona Schaeffer
JEW CAKES

¾ lb. butter or oleo (3 squares)
1 C. sugar
2 eggs
4 C. flour—sifted with pinch of salt
2½ teas. baking powder

Cream sugar and shortening; add eggs unbeaten. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Dough will seem crumbly, but a little kneading will soften and bring it together. Roll dough out very thin. Cut with round cookie cutter. Brush each one with egg yolk beaten with a little milk. Sprinkle some finely chopped blanched almonds on top, and finally sprinkle with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Bake in 375 degree oven until light brown. Yields about 14 doz. cookies.

LOVER'S KRINGLES

¾ lb. butter or oleo (3 squares)
½ C. sugar
4 hard cooked egg yolks—chopped
1 raw egg yolk
4 scant cups of flour and pinch of salt
4 teas. vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar, add chopped egg yolk and raw egg yolk, and vanilla. Add dry ingredients, sifted. Break off pieces of dough and roll on board into pencil thin strips. Shape strips into small rings, crossing ends to resemble kringles. Brush with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with white or colored sugar crystals. Bake in 350 degree oven until light

brown. Makes about 12 dozen.

CURRENT CAKES

2½ C. flour and dash of salt
½ lb. butter or oleo (2 squares)
¾ C. sugar
Currants

Cream sugar and shortening; add sifted dry ingredients. Knead a little with your hands. Roll out very thin; cut with cookie wheel into strips 1¼ inch wide. Cut diagonally across strips, making diamond-shaped cookies. Place some currants in center of each, pressing slightly into dough. Brush with slightly beaten egg yolk and little milk. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in warm oven—375 degrees—until light brown. Yields about 9 dozen cookies.

PEPPER NUTS

2½ squares of butter or oleo
1 C. sugar
1 egg
3 C. flour plus pinch of salt
Grated rind of one lemon
8-10 cardemon nuts, hulled and crushed fine

Cream sugar and shortening; add egg; add flour and salt, lemon rind and cardemon. Break off parts of dough, and roll on board into pencil like lengths, about ½ inch in diameter. With knife, cut diagonally into cookies 1½ to 2 inches long. Bake in oven 350 degrees. Yields about 9 dozen cookies.

School Bond Issue

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amount of local revenue available for the construction of needed classrooms. The state would furnish the balance less whatever amount, if any, may be forthcoming from the federal government. A federal grant of \$118,000 has requested under Public Law 815 for the enrollment of children of federally-connected parents.

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Student: "No wonder so many students fail your exams."

United Fund Ends

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contributions to United Fund Headquarters, Post Office Box 2671, San Diego 12.

"The campaign will not really be over until every person in Alpine and the rest of San Diego county can say to himself, 'I have done my fair part of keeping the agencies in the county functioning properly for the next 12 months,'" Burgener said.

"If the opportunity to give is equitably shared among the county's 900,000 population, it is not a burden to anyone. Therefore, we must give those persons who have not already donated the opportunity to do their part."

West said the total raised in the Heartland Division is \$637 short of last year's figure, when \$36,664 was collected.

In the Geographic Division, the door-to-door campaigners in the county reported total collections of \$144,978, or 42.6 per cent of a \$340,000 goal.

Mrs. Marge Cooper, Alpine chairman of the local Geographic campaign, said door-to-door volunteers in the Alpine area are far from their \$1,300 goal.

Alpine givers contributed \$830 to the United Fund campaign last year.

Father to daughter: Your young man approached me and asked for your hand, and I consented.

Daughter: But, father, I don't wish to leave mother.

Father: Such feeling displayed by a child is admirable. Take your mother with you.

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Post Office Tips On Xmas Mailing

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stuffs should be marked "Perishable" if subject to spoilage.

8. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Where only proof of delivery is required for letters of no intrinsic value use Certified Mail. Use Combination Mail where a letter or message—other than a gift tag—is to be enclosed inside a Christmas package.

9. Mail Christmas cards and parcels early to avoid the last minute rush and waiting in line at the post office. The best times to avoid crowds at stamp windows in most post offices are before 10 a. m. and between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

10. Every postal employee is happy to answer questions on postal rules and regulations. Anyone with problems about mailing his Christmas parcels should avail himself of the opportunity of discussing the problems with postal employees, and take advantage of their experience.

Ask at any post office for the free pamphlet, "Packaging and Wrapping Parcels for Mailing."

The Postmaster again emphasized how important it is to start plan-

ning now to shop early and mail early for Christmas.

"Our loyal and dedicated postal employees, whose efforts during every Christmas season are so commendable, must depend upon public cooperation to help get their job done. We know that all citizens will recognize the importance of this, and will again extend us this cooperation and help," he said.

Then there was the case of the young army doctor in the South Pacific who had diagnosed the ailment of a sergeant, but knowing he could do little with his limited facilities wired base hospital: "Have a case of Beriberi. What shall I do?"

The message was taken by a young technician at the base who wired back: "Give it to the engineers. They'll drink anything."

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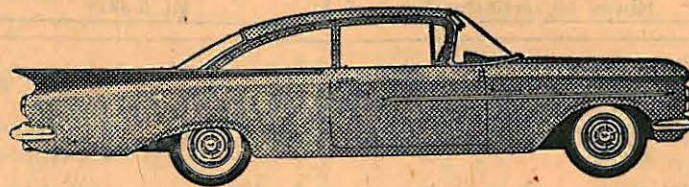
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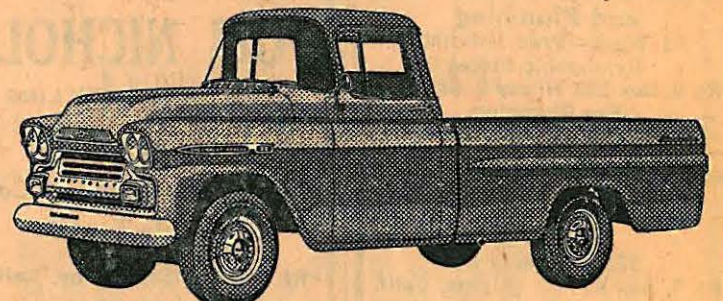
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