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# ECHO

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 ALPINE BASEBALL NEWS  
 The Alpine Junior Baseball As-  
 sociation held its first meeting  
 preparing for next year's season  
 Wednesday at the Alpine Youth  
 Center.  
 Items discussed included the  
 number of teams to participate.  
 There will probably be a cutdown  
 in the number of teams because of  
 the lack of adult help. Also dis-  
 cussed were money-raising projects  
 The first work day for the coming  
 season was held last Saturday with  
 workers Larry Wilcox, Gordon Gil-  
 roy, Harry Jennings and children.

Got the baking bug now  
 that fall is here? Why not take  
 advantage of your inclination  
 and make an extra special snack  
 to greet the youngsters when  
 they come home from school?  
 Iced Fruit Muffins can be mix-  
 ed from ingredients you're sure  
 to have on hand, and they'll  
 taste just like cupcakes to your  
 hungry snackers. Prepare your  
 plain muffin recipe, but in-  
 crease the sugar from 2 table-  
 spoons to 4. Stir some raisins,  
 currants or candied cherries  
 into the batter and bake as  
 usual. Then remove from the  
 pans and ice the tops with a  
 thin confectioners' sugar icing.

**WHAT TO MAKE**

By Allan Carpenter, Director, Service Bureau  
 Popular Mechanics Magazine



**MAKE CHRISTMAS CARDS**

For truly personalized greetings to your friends this  
 Christmas, send "exclusive" cards representing your own  
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 —are fully described in booklet 203. To order, send 25¢  
 to this newspaper c/o Service Bureau, 200 E. Ontario, Chi-  
 cago 11, Ill.

**WATER IS COMING**  
 It is on the way. The large reser-  
 voir on West Victoria Drive is now  
 taking form and the pipe line to  
 Alpine is almost ready to be laid  
 at Flinn Springs where the pipes  
 can now be seen.

According to Charles Price, the  
 Manager of Rio, the pipe now being  
 laid toward Highway 80 is 33 inch  
 pipe, from Flinn Springs to Choco-  
 late Summit the pipe will be 30",  
 from Chocolate Summit to the  
 pumping plant at the foot of the  
 Arnold Way grade the pipe will be  
 27", from the pumping plant to  
 Arnold Way and Tavern Road, it  
 will be 24" and from Tavern Road  
 to the reservoir on West Victoria  
 Drive it will be 20 inches.

At the meeting of the Rio Board  
 on Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Rio Board  
 of Directors found that sufficient  
 connection fees had been paid on  
 the following roads:

Highway 80 from the Fire House  
 to East Victoria Drive, all of Vic-  
 toria Drive including Holly Road  
 and Anderson Truck Trail, Tavern  
 Road from Arnold to South Grade,  
 South Grade Road from Tavern Rd.  
 to Alpine Hts. Rd., Alpine Hts. Rd.  
 Alpine Terrace Rd., East South  
 Grade from Vieja Ranch north to  
 Rock Terrace and hence on Rock  
 Terrace north to East Highway 80,  
 Marshall Road and Olivewood Lane.

Manager Price was authorized to  
 call for bids on the construction of  
 distribution lines on these streets  
 and will do so as soon as engineer-  
 ing is completed in a few days.

In the area along Western High-  
 way 80 sufficient fees have been  
 paid in that bids have been author-  
 ized on Hawley Road, the western  
 part of Oak Creek Road, Sierra Alta  
 Lane and Ruis Road besides areas  
 along the main transmission lines.

Mr. Price states that he is confi-  
 dent that other roads can be en-  
 gineered and bids called for by the  
 January 9th meeting of the Board  
 if sufficient connection fees are  
 paid in soon.

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**WATER QUESTIONS**  
**AND ANSWERS**  
 Two or three questions about  
 Water have been asked your edi-  
 tors. We passed them along to  
 Charlie Price, Manager of Rio San  
 Diego Municipal Water District  
 and we came up with these an-  
 swers:

Question: What if you live on an  
 undedicated road or lane?

Answer: Rio will expect three  
 things to give you service.

1. An easement for the pipe line.
2. At least four connection fees  
 for every 1000 ft. of pipe that must  
 be laid.

3. Conditions under which a Rio  
 engineered profile of grade can  
 be accepted by the County Road  
 Department.

When these conditions are met  
 Rio will serve you for the same  
 connection fee that your neighbors  
 pay even though you are not on a  
 public road.

Question: Will Rio serve a person  
 who is a long way off a public  
 road?

Answers: Yes, but if it is unecon-  
 omical for Rio to run a pipe to  
 your house you may have to pay  
 for the line. This can be done  
 either of two ways:

1. You can get a private ease-  
 ment and run your own line to the  
 nearest public street.

or 2. Where there is an accept-  
 able easement available to Rio you  
 can pay the cost of the line and  
 make arrangements with Rio to be  
 reimbursed when others hook up  
 and pay their fees.

Question: What if I have two or  
 three living places on my property?

Answers: If you have more than  
 one dwelling on your property and  
 each is situated so that it could be  
 legally divided from the other  
 property and sold separately, then  
 you must pay separate connection  
 fees for each dwelling.

**Date Book**

- THURSDAY, November 23rd  
 THANKSING
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 THANKSGIVING
- FRIDAY, November 24th  
 P. F. Work Day at Alpine  
 Community Church, 9:30 am  
 Alpine Youth Center cleanup  
 and painting, 10:30 am  
 Boy Scout Troop 105 Overnight
- SATURDAY, November 25th  
 4-H Electric meeting, 8 am  
 4-H Clothing meeting, 9:30 am  
 P. F. Work Day at Alpine  
 Community Church, 9:30 am  
 Alpine Youth Center dance,  
 7:30 pm
- VFW Game Night, Hall, 8 pm
- MONDAY, November 27th  
 4-H Foods, Third Year meeting  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fuller  
 Hall, 8:15 pm
- TUESDAY, November 28th  
 Alpine Fire Dept. business  
 meeting, Fire House, 7:30 pm
- WEDNESDAY, November 29th  
 Alpine Church Guild, Fuller  
 Hall, 10 am
- THURSDAY, November 30th  
 Kiwanis, Fuller Hall, 7 pm
- FRIDAY, December 1st  
 Alpine Cub Pack 350, Fuller  
 Hall, 8 pm
- SATURDAY, December 2nd  
 Bazaar and Rummage sale,  
 Fuller Hall, Alpine Church  
 Guild, 10 am. Luncheon  
 served at noon.

If you own only two units and they  
 are so located that they are part of  
 one property, then you probably  
 need pay only one connection fee.

If you own several units on one  
 property such as apartments, motel  
 units or trailer parks, then you  
 must pay one connection fee plus  
 \$15.00 extra for each unit after  
 the first unit.

You may also find that the con-  
 nection fee is larger because a  
 larger meter is required to serve  
 your multiple units.

## CAMPO NEWS

by FAYTARRIS -GR 8-5396

The Homemakers Club of Campo area were guests for brunch at the Jacumba Woman's Club in Jacumba on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Several members attended including Catherine Warfield, Phoebe Thompson, Marie Martin, Marie Lindemann, Gertrude Haskell and Margaret Bolland from Lake Morena, Babe Johnson, Flora Money, Mrs. Zinsky, Lucille Hitto, LaVern Thompson, Nell Kemp, Sally Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair from Campo. The brunch consisted of juice, spiced waffles, pork sausage and coffee. Everyone had a wonderful time and said the food was delicious.

Mt. Whirlers Square Dance Club entertained a group from the Skylighters of Lemon Grove on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, with Ron East and Don Lake doing the calling. Squares, rounds and mixers were enjoyed.

D. F. Smith of Ridgecrest Trailer Park and formerly of Buckman Springs Road has been very ill and is home now after two trips to the hospital and two operations. He is still very weak.

Mrs. Cora Grosdidier was honored on her 85th birthday on Nov. 11 when a group of her friends called at her home to congratulate her and wish her a Happy Birthday.

A little girl by the name Christi Jo has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gallegos. (Bonnie Seikert). She was born on Saturday, Nov. 11. They live in Campo, and Mr. Gallegos is in the Forest Service.

The Sophomore Class of Mt. Empire High School held a dance at the high school on Friday evening, Nov. 17th.

The Firest Service at Campo has presented trees to the Mt. Empire High School which will be planted in Campo.

### EXTRA CHRISTMAS HELP

The needs of stores for extra help during the Christmas season can be met by employing capable and qualified students of the Grossmont Union High School District. All the high schools of the District will allow students to leave school on December 11 for full time work if they have the permission of the school, parents, and a Christmas job.

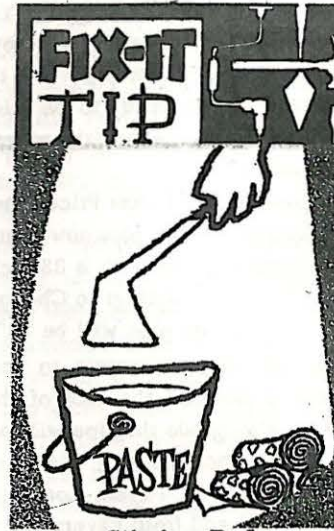
The reason for this permission to leave school a week before the regular vacation starts is that the district feels that a job is a valuable learning experience for young people and often the only chance they have to get work is during the holiday season. Because Christmas shopping is busiest during the second week before Christmas, this is the time extra help is needed by merchants.

Hundreds of eager students will qualify for this permission to leave school early which is given only to those with satisfactory grades, attendance, citizenship, and who agree to make up any school work they miss. The fact that they make good sales, delivery and stock help is proved by the fact that many of the larger stores request Grossmont District students each Christmas time.

"Many are disappointed each year," Miss Harding of the Central Youth Placement Office said. We hope the response of employers to hiring our young people will be greater this year with better business in the offing. Most of those hired are girls and we have many fine boys eager to work.

Employers should call the Youth Placement Office at HO 5-3131, Ext. 218 for holiday help of any type.

Phoebe Thompson of Morena Village is expecting her son Malcolm, his wife Evelyn and their three children for the Thanksgiving Holiday. They live near Corvallis, Oregon.



#### Stirring Rod

For stirring wallpaper paste, use a bent coat hanger. You will find that it will whip the paste into a lumpless substance in no time.



Some women are always willing to share the load—if you're loaded.

Christmas Sales Training classes will be given this year at El Capitan and Granite Hills. They will stress sales arithmetic, handling of cash register and making change, proper approach to customers, and fundamentals of salesmanship. Students at El Capitan should contact Mr. Davis Phillips to enter the classes. Those completing the work satisfactorily will receive a certificate to show prospective employers.

#### P. F. WORK DAYS WITH TILE

Members of the Alpine Community Church Pilgrim Fellowship will work this Friday and Saturday putting down the tile in the new educational building. Ladies of the Guild will serve lunch.

Smile  
a  
White



by JACKIE WELTY

Sally: Did you have an interesting time at the dentist's?

Mary: No, I was bored to tears.

Bob: What should I wear with my green and purple socks?

Joe: Hip boots!

A small town is a place where you can chat on the phone even if you get a wrong number.

#### RIDDLES:

1. What would happen if you threw a white rock in the Red Sea?

2. What continent do you see when you look in the mirror in the morning?

3. What is it that someone must take before you can get it?

4. What goes up and never comes down?

THINKING CAP TIME: Tom has one brother and two sisters. When the children, their parents, and their grandparents sit down for Thanksgiving dinner, how many persons will be at the table?

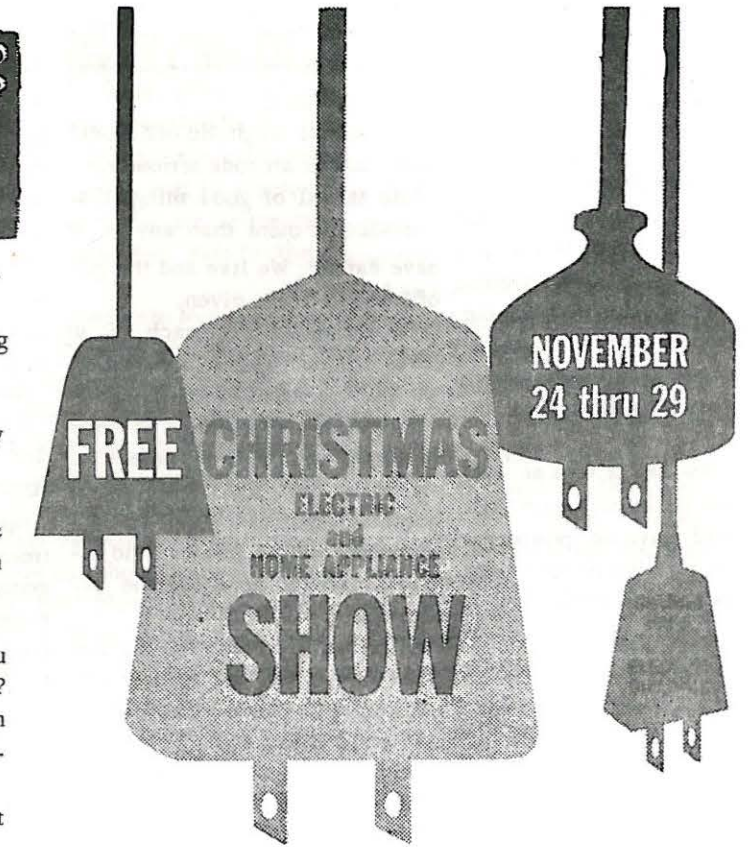
#### BAZAAR SCHEDULED

The Women's Guild of the Alpine Community Congregational Church announce their annual bazaar will be held Dec. 2 in Fuller Hall, starting at 10 a m.

This year the ladies are specializing in home made fruit cakes—just in time for Christmas too. Other articles for sale will be home baked foods, candy, aprons, fancy work, novelties, plants, rummage, and white elephants. A delicious luncheon will also be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Leland Smith is bazaar chairman.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to be picked up may call either HI 5-2070 or HI 5-2316.

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Bring the entire family to this 28th annual extravaganza opening San Diego's Xmas season. It's colorful, entertaining, educational and free

#### SEE

- STEREO MUSIC HALL
- HOME ENTERTAINMENT HOLIDAY
- APPLIANCE WONDERLAND
- ELECTRICAL GIFT CENTER
- THE HOBBY HOUSE
- MODEL TRAIN LAND
- LANDSCAPE LIGHTING
- MAGICIAN SHOW
- POINSETTIA FESTIVAL PREVIEW
- SANTA CLAUS
- CHRISTMAS TREE LANE

#### FREE PRIZES

Hundreds of door prizes will be given away in afternoon and evening drawings

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(Doors open at 6 p.m. on opening day)



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## THANKS

Thanksgiving is a day of joy, of feasting, and of thanks for the many blessings that are ours. Throughout the land the harvest is over, the crops are in, the work is done and the festival is at hand. In a way it seems that we here in California are a little out of step because our climate and economy are not nearly so closely related to the seasons as is the case with much of the country.

Yet the festival is ours as well and because we in our warm little corner could have no prosperity except as the nation prospers with us. This period of celebration is not only a part of our cultural heritage but a very real part of our lives.

Look about you. So many will say this year that they do not see much to be especially happy about. They will tell you that they have lost a job, that prices are high,

Reopened  
by



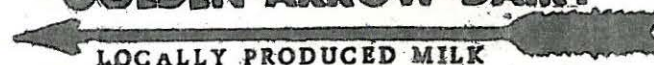
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that things seem upset and that they have very little to expect from the future.

Friends, just laugh. No one should take such an attitude seriously.

Life is full of good things that are all far more than any of us have earned. We live and the gift of life was freely given.

We complain yet each of us loves life and prives it because we are so anxious to go on living.

Each of us meets defeat in some of living yet for every defeat we live many days that are full of expectations realized... full of little victories, full of friends, and always there is hope for the day ahead.

Time will soften the hardest blow and if we will to do so tomorrow will find us richer for our defects of today.

The true defeat can only come to the man who quits trying. The upward looking soul makes stepping stones toward tomorrow's achievement from the troubles of today.

Let us thank God for the chance to live, for the challenge of life, for little pleasures and happinesses along the way and for the peace which comes to each when the long battle is over.

Rev. Edgar S. Welty

## TIJUANA STUDENTS VISIT

The Junior Class at El Capitan High School hosted high school students from Tijuana's Esquela Numero Tracero the weekend of November 17.

When the Mexican students arrived early Friday, each was assigned an El Cap student as host. guests and hosts attended classes together for the rest of the day.

## NOVEMBERING

I love to go Novembering and see impatient clouds go hurrying across skies of deepest blue, their shadows deep moving over the earth. Thrilled with the breathtaking glory of the sunsets at the close of day... The beauty of the moon and stars, making bright the clear stillness of the November nights...

Novembering... and then Remembering... "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork.

Novembering... I see beautiful trees all decked out in their gorgeous colors of gold and red and bronze... the pine trees, also, cone-studded and straight and tall... and then

Remembering... the Godly shall be like these... prosperous, beautiful and fruitful because they are planted where there is abundant living water...

Novembering brings Thanksgiving, with all its preparation for the bountiful feast... the gathering together of loved ones all enjoying the good things of life, which at other times we almost take for granted. It is good to have so much, until ---

Remembering, we think of those who have so little...

Remembering... Thou hast said "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." And,

Remembering, we learn a new Proverb: "It is more blessed to receive, if we first give.

An Anonymous Alpiner

Friday night the Mexican students had dinner at the homes of their hosts, attended the El Cap-Crawford football game and the after-game dance.

Staying overnight with their hosts, the students from the Tijuana school toured San Diego, including the San Diego Zoo, Saturday, before their return across the border.

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## PAGE 5, NOV. 23, 1961 AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

There's a world of memories to be found in the growing of plants—especially those plants which might be deemed old-fashioned. We see a lilac in bloom, for instance, and are reminded of some long-forgotten garden. Or we catch the unmistakable scent of Mignonette and are taken back to our youth. Such impressions are worth striving for.

You might keep this in mind when it comes to your own garden. Why not plant a memory here and there---a favorite plant from your parents' garden, or even your grandparents' garden.

There are memories to be found in the narcissus family, especially among the paper whites and jonquils. These have provided late winter bouquets for generations of gardeners in California. Their bloom is early, too, coming in mid-winter usually so all the more reason to plant them.

Violets without question will provoke a remembrance of something or some place past. If you have forgotten the pleasures of picking this delightful flower, it's time you rediscovered them and met at the same time some new hybrids that have joined the family.

Our present day pansies and violas are not much different from those

## Gardener's Checklist

by the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen  
1. All spring blooming bulbs, except the earliest Cape bulbs such as freesias, may still be planted.

2. Snails and slugs are active during cooler weather. Bait for them frequently.

3. Plant perennials. Nurseries have a good supply of flat-grown perennial seedlings this month.

4. Make a second planting of ranunculus and anemones. Staggered plantings will lengthen the bloom season next spring.

5. Plant camellias for winter color. You can shop for them as they come into bloom, which means any time up to spring. Each week brings new varieties to bloom.

Money talks as loud as ever; what it says nowadays, however, makes less cents.

of yesteryear. They may be larger and more prolific, but they still have their old-fashioned charm.

Set out a flat of them now and enjoy their color through winter. There are countless good shrubs for the old-fashioned garden. Christmas rose or Scotch heather are sure to bring memories, and who can whiff the English lavender without being moved? We could go on and on, but here's a better idea. Why not poke through the remotest corners of your neighborhood nursery and discover what's old for yourself.

## FLEET RESERVE ASSN. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Alpine has been granted a charter of the Fleet Reserve Association. A branch number will be assigned in the near future. Election of officers meeting was held Friday evening, Nov. 17th, at Don Bates Real Estate office.

Elected were: president, Edward J. Barton; vice-president, Ted Grant; secretary-treasurer, John W. Bilsky; chaplain, Jim Radford, master-at-arms, Harold Littman, asst. James Raga; Board of Directors: Chairman Bert Fuller, Chester Brown, Bon Bates, Samuel Randazzo and Frank Tyrell.

The above officers will serve for a period of one year or until such time notified to hold a general election. The Senior California Fleet Reserve Association Branch #9 will designate time and date for the installation of officers. The ceremony will be held in Alpine.

The Alpine FRA roster has 20 paid up members at this time. A membership drive is now on. Interested personnel may call President Barton, HI 5-3353 or Secretary Bilsky, HI 5-3391.

## WORK at YOUTH CENTER

Last Saturday a children's swing set was installed in the kids' play area at the Alpine Youth Center. Helping out with the labor were Larry Wilcox, Gene Wilcox, Gordon Gilroy and Harry Jennings.

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The editors of the ECHO feel that efforts should be made to make the Greyhound bus service at least a little better. We find that the schedule as posted at Alpine is not accurate and that even the San Diego bus station is sometimes confused after a schedule change.

We discovered this when Margo Welty missed the bus in El Cajon at 10:35 last Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. We called the San Diego bus depot and the information girl told us that the bus should have come through El Cajon at 10:50 and arrived in Alpine at 11:10.

This schedule was still the schedule posted at Alpine on Nov. 21, but the schedule was actually changed on Nov. 15.

Your editors feel that:

1. The correct schedule should be posted before the change occurs.
2. Efforts should be made to inform the riding public before a change is made.

This paper stands ready to publish any such change if the Greyhound Bus Company will send us the announcements.

It is not our wish to criticize, but we hope that everyone can work together to improve this and other services.

#### ALPINE RESIDENT DIES

Services were held Wednesday for George R. Schaaff at Benbough Mortuary with Dr. Roger Larson officiating. A military service followed at Fort Rosecrans. Serving as pall bearers were Gino Daneli, Bert Fuller, John Bilsky, Jim Raga, Sam Maiden and Ted Grant.

Mr. Schaaff who died Friday afternoon is survived by his widow, Jewel; son, Jay A. Schaaff; daughter Gayle Smith of Bakersville and brother Arthur G. Schaaff.

Mr. Schaaff was a retired Lt. Comdr. of the Marine Corps serving in both World Wars I and II.

#### WAR DIARY by BERT FULLER Part Sixteen

I returned to Fort Hughes about sunset and just as we landed at the dock we heard two loud explosions to the westward. We looked out past Corregidor toward the China Sea and saw four Japanese tankers. One of them was in flames. We watched a few minutes while the Nip guards were standing by dumbfounded; then another tanker exploded, followed by a third.

The Americans began yelling; I don't remember just exactly what actually happened then except the Nips started beating and kicking us and told us to go up the hill and get in the tunnel. We knew, or were practically sure, that a U. S. sub had been waiting for the tankers to come out of the harbor but the Nips told us the following day that some oil had caught fire on the ships and several hundred no good Nip workmen in Manila who had loaded the tankers had been killed. I don't believe there was an American on the island who slept that night. We were all wondering if our liberation would come before we believed it could. For the next few days the Nips tightened up on us. We were watched continually.

The Fourth of July came around and the Nips had let down somewhat. We asked for the day off. We told them that July 4th was a big holiday in the States and they finally gave in. The day was spent sleeping rather than celebrating.

August 8, 1942 - We received word from San Francisco radio that General Mac's Australian and American forces had struck a blow at the Nips in the southern Solomons. The report said that many Nip planes had been shot down and many Japanese ships sunk plus a landing by the American Marines at Guadalcanal. The Marines were said to be advancing on the Henderson Airport. When radio Tokyo was tuned in, their reports said that most of the U. S. Fleet had been wiped out, that several carriers had been sunk and hundreds of U.S. aircraft shot down, and that the attack had been beaten off. Colonels Kirkpatrick and Edison were on the island with us when the report came in and they were highly pleased. I'm sure they both felt much better when they departed Fort Hughes for Corregidor. They promised to pass the word along to the other prisoners.

August 20, 1942 - The Japanese Captain on Corregidor learned of the bartering between the natives and the Nips on Fort Hughes. He relieved the Nip in charge along with all his yardbirds. Another skipper reported aboard with twenty coolies and in thirty minutes the old skipper was on his way to see the big shot. Before he left he told me that the Americans knew nothing of the exchange of food and that the Jap soldiers had been doing it. He said we had been good soldiers with him and that if the Nip captain found out the Americans had been in on it we would all be shot. He added that he would more than likely be shot himself but he would rather be shot than go to Australia. He thought there was too much boom boom down there.

A few days later, Captain Shummara and Lieutenant Tada came over from Corregidor. They invited us to have lunch with them which consisted of fried sweet potatoes and tea. During lunch, the Captain asked several questions about what I thought of the war. I explained that I knew nothing except what had happened prior to the surrender, therefore, I could make no comment. He wanted to know what I thought of the first part and I expressed my regrets at having lost the Philippines, but that I believed the Americans would win the war in

the end. Much to my surprise, he agreed with me stating that most intelligent Nips felt the same way, that American was too large for Japan to fight. He finished by saying that anything discussed at lunch should not be mentioned elsewhere. I knew what he meant, for if Tojo found out the Captain was even thinking such things he would chop his damned head off.

Before the Captain left, he said he wanted me to come to Corregidor in a few days and start working on some of our old radio equipment. He wanted a radio station on each of the three fortified islands. He also wanted a radio phone built and installed at Fort Drum. I explained it would take some time to build one since I didn't have all the parts required. He told me to collect all the radio parts on all the islands and see what could be done. I talked things over with Sergeants Shuh and Crowder, who at first, didn't like the idea. Then we decided that perhaps it might be better that way, having all the U. S. communication equipment in one place. The Nips were stripping the islands of everything valuable, especially metals, and shipping them to Manila. The Corregidor Captain put out an order to leave the radio gear as it was, however, and not to move it from the islands.

Crowder and I established a radio repair shop in an old searchlight house near Battery Woodruff and began inspecting the gear to see what we had. We decided to take one TCO transmitter to Fort Frank and tear the two remaining transmitters down and tell the Nips we were going to use the parts to build a new transmitter. We convinced the Nip skipper that what we wanted to do was the best plan.

September 15, 1942 - Shuh and Crowder left for Corregidor with a letter to the skipper stating that I was busy working on other equipment. They fixed the skipper's radio and returned to Fort Hughes with more news of the extreme cruelty the Nips were handing out to the prisoners with more news about the Americans selling food and medicine. Crowder said he was offered quinine tablets for malaria for ten pesos (\$5.00) each. Camel cigarettes were selling anywhere from three to five dollars a package.

I obtained permission from the Nip in charge, a sergeant, to work in the radio repair shop at night until time for lights out. I told him I could concentrate more when it was quiet, thereby doing better work. He thought that was fine and felt sure that the better the work, the more pleased the number one captain would be. After a week, the equipment was ready to install on Fort Frank. Corregidor ordered the regular water and chow boat to stop and pick me up at Fort Hughes. When I reached Fort Frank with the radio gear I really got the cold shoulder from the Americans on the island. They didn't say I was pro-Nip in so many words, but their actions implied as much. There were twenty men on the island and their daily menus consisted of rice for breakfast, rice for lunch and rice for supper.

I installed the radio gear and returned to Fort Hughes the following day. The Nips on the boat were talking about the battle in the Solomons and asked me what I knew about it. I told them I didn't know anything. They went on to say that the U. S. Navy was no more and soon the Nips would be in San Francisco. They said the Nips had already taken the Hawaiian Islands. This, of course, I knew to be a damned lie and didn't let it bother me in the least. One of the Nip guards said that some of the Americans would be leaving Fort Hughes soon but he didn't say where they were going.  
PART SEVENTEEN NEXT WEEK

#### HERE And THERE

by GLADYS JENNINGS-HI 5-3188  
Margarate Engebretson, chaplain of VFW Alpine Post 5233 Auxillary, of Peutz Valley, is home after her long illness and stay at the Navy Hospital.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE CUTTING PROHIBITED

Special patrols and increased vigilance by Forest Service officers were established this week to prevent cutting of forest plantations and young trees for Christmas trees within the Cleveland National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Stanley R. Stevenson also announced that no permits or sales of Christmas trees will be made this year from Cleveland National Forest lands. Forested areas are limited and all young trees are needed to restock older stands. These stands are being heavily hit during this series of dry years by insects and tree diseases. It is very difficult to establish new trees by reforestation programs so we cannot afford to lose our natural growing stock.

The local State Highway Patrol Office and the County Sheriff's Office have promised full cooperation in checking for Christmas tree violations. The State law requires anyone who cuts or transports trees from lands other than his own must have a written and notarized permit or bill of sale from the landowners. Landowners should have proof of ownership to avoid delays at check points.

#### CUB PACK 350

Alpine Cub Pack 350 will meet at Fuller Hall Friday, December 1, 8 p.m., according to Cubmaster Jay Clinton.

#### ANSWERS:

1. It will get wet.
2. Europe (you see you're up).
3. Your picture.
4. Your age.
5. Ten.

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## FREE CHRISTMAS ELECTRIC-HOME APPLIANCE SHOW

The admission-free Christmas Electric and Home Appliance Show, sponsored by the Bureau of Home Appliances of San Diego County, will be held in the Electric Building, Balboa Park, from Nov. 24 through 29. J. Clark Chamberlain, show manager, has announced. Doors will open at 6 p. m. the first day and thereafter at 1 p. m. closing time all days being at 10:30 p. m.

Chamberlain stated that over the years this Show has become an annual event to which San Diego County residents look forward. Under one roof, they can see and compare all of the modern appliances and other home devices which contribute so much to more comfortable living and greater leisure. More than 100 exhibitors will participate, showing their latest models in appliances of all kinds and some new appliances being shown for the first time anywhere.

On Friday at 7 p. m., the Show will be opened, during which ceremony Santa Claus will join San Diego's Mayor Charles Dail in pulling a switch lighting beautiful Christmas Tree Lane. The San Diego High School student choir will present a program of Christmas carols on the steps of the Natural History Museum. Santa Claus will then go to the Electric Building where he will say "hello" to all the small fry. During the Show's six-day run, he will serve as host extending Christmas greetings to all the visiting children.

Among the many attraction-getting exhibits will be the "Stereo Music Hall" - one whole room devoted to a "new world of music". Here, Show visitors will be introduced to the innovation in broadcasting called multiplexing and will see and hear "live" shows broadcast direct from the Show.

## ALPINE SCHOOL NEWS

A group of first grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Setser, gave an excellent demonstration on the teaching of phonics at the school board meeting November 20th. Nine pupils and their parents braved the inclement weather to come out.

In other business the Board approved a junior high dance in the auditorium for December 1st and approved applications for federal assistance based on enrollment of students whose parents are federally employed or living on federal property.

## GAMMAS OFFER FRUIT CAKE

Members of the Gamma Gammas will again sell delicious fruit cake for Christmas this year. Wednesday, Nov. 15th, the following ladies baked fruit cakes at the Alpine Youth Center: Bobbie Whitt, Elna Bratt, Jolaine Huey, Marian Wickens, Renie Adams, Margie Cooper, Jo Ellen Svensson and Gladys Jennings.

Any interested in purchasing delicious fruit cakes may do so by calling Bobbie Whitt, HI 5-3665, or Margie Cooper, HI 5-3843.

In addition, this area will feature the component parts displays of 61 manufacturers which will be a "must see" for "hi-fi hounds" the County over. Other exhibits of interest will be those featuring "do-it-yourself" outdoor lighting, hobby tools and a portable workshop, color television, model trains, electrical gifts, and many more.

Finalists in the Poinsettia Queen contest, sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, will serve as hostesses during the Show.

As usual, many door prizes will be given away at drawings to be held each day at 4:30 and 9:30 p. m.

## ALPINE ECHO Page D 11-23-61 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH WEDDING

The former Marvin Chutor celebrated her birthday last Thursday, Nov. 15th by marrying Robert W. Beaubelle. The wedding was performed by Dr. Roger Larson in the Beaubelle home, Alpine Terrace. The bride wore a blue nylon lace gown and two white orchids. A low fire burned in the fireplace during the ceremony. Matron of honor and best man were Mr. and Mrs. F. Joe Lyman. A wedding-birthday dinner was held at the home of friends in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall.

Saturday evening formal announcement of the wedding was made at a party held at the Beaubelle home honoring Eve Coppack whose birthday was the 19th. The surprise birthday cake had both Eve's and Marvin's names on it.

## DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be another teen-age dance this Saturday evening, Nov. 25th, at the Alpine Youth Center. Dancing will start at 7:30 p. m. with a trio from the "Strollers" entertaining. Admission will be 25¢ per person and refreshments will be available at cost.

John Bilsky and his activities committee will again decorate the Youth Center for this occasion. Members and their guests are invited to attend. Parents of members are urged to assist the sponsors in this activity. More surveillance is required for an affair of this magnitude.

At the last weekly meeting of the Alpine Youth Group, thirty-three members discussed twelve different subjects that covered work, recreation, deportment, and future philanthropic projects.

A man has a very good memory when he can remember what he worried about last week.

## LENINGRAD II

by Vant Neff



Proudly your guide will inform you that all during the seige of Leningrad the digging of the subway continued somewhere, and by careful questioning you would ascertain that the Russians feel that this is their one artful contribution to vie with anything, however splendid, the Czars might have gathered to Russia. The Czars are spoken of with no great disrespect, but Peter the Great is referred to reverently and frequently.

Go anywhere in Russia and a woman must check her coat. The Hermitage is no exception. I think the reason is that someone has felt that one woman must not outdo another in outer apparel. The official reason is that the government is teaching the people manners and culture. In fact this is borne out by the loud speakers at public places which instruct listeners in child care and good manners. And certainly the Russians are in dire need of directions in politeness and good behavior. At the same time remember that these are the same people who are working day and night, throughout the world, to impose their way of life on all people.

If you must telephone a Russian you are advised to use a public pay station on some street corner. Then be sure that your party answers. You are cautioned that you never know who reports to whom. This is everyday life - in peacetime.

The streets are immaculately clean. There is no litter anywhere. Restaurants are very few and far between. I doubt that there are more than a handful in all Leningrad. Food generally is horrible.

Sympathetic people often say that the Russian traditionally has had so little that what they have now is a great advancement. I contest that. Compare the progress of the Reds with any Western country over the past 44 years, and aside from their military technology, of which the world knows little and you will find that USSR is more than 50 years behind the leaders, in Europe. Obviously the Red leaders are determined to drive for world wide Communism in our time. It is equally obvious that Russian workers will only be provided with bare necessities until then.

On the other hand, Russian ballets are by far the foremost in the world. And while men will attend with an open shirt

and no tie, women are carefully, if not resplendently turned out. They come to the theatre in ordinary coats, a babushka tied around their heads, take their heeled shoes out of their pockets and replace the sturdier ones which they are wearing, check everything and they are off to see the show. It creates an awful jam as men and women alike line up to retrieve their things and the woman goes through the same performance in reverse, but there is an acceptance to that as to all things decreed.

Eventually you leave your hotel or ship in a bus for the railway station and the crack Red Arrow train to Moscow. You are a captive and your vehicle slowly and laboriously, seemingly for an endless period of time . . . actually more than one hour and ten minutes . . . wends its way through the impressive, beautifully lit, awesome city of Leningrad. Every



"Women come to the theatre in ordinary coats, wearing babushkas, walking shoes - all checked in the cloakrooms."

light is ablaze until you pass a given section and the lights are doused. This may not be until the second or third passing, but doused they are. You arrive at a crowded, milling station, there to find the Red Arrow.

Unlike every building, however new, which seems to be falling apart the day it is completed, the Red Arrow is bristling with freshness, brightness, white linen sheets in a compartment for two. If you are traveling alone, anyone might be your companion in the two-lower berth compartments. The compartments themselves are fresh, each has a little table in the center of it, against the window, with a bottle of fizz on it. There are two lavatories, one at each end of the car . . . no particular designation, other than "occupied" or "free" in Russian only. Each has a towel on a roller, but you are given

one beneath each pillow of your berth. Strangely, each compartment has about a 10-inch celluloid fan slightly overhead and all you can think of is that it must secure little, if any, use.

At the end of the train is an interesting variation of yesterday's charcoal brazier. You are served "chai" - tea - at the crook of a finger, compliments of the state. You can buy little cookies, cakes, for a nominal sum, and strangely a slice of bread coated with an attractive serving of caviar and a rosette of butter . . . for about 65 cents. It is available morning or night.

We left in a surprisingly smooth, fast, electrically driven ride on an excellent roadbed, to arrive in Moscow the next morning, on time.

It is almost impossible to find an attractive Russian woman, by our standards. They all seem plain, dowdy, stolid, with poor complexions.

One night, at the hotel, I saw a tour director approach the representative of the ballet theatre and ask about his tickets. "Tickets? Tickets? Tickets? Tickets?" said the ticket agent. "Don't you remember," said the tour director, "I approached you last night with an order for 18 tickets for the theatre." "Remember? Remember? Remember? Remember? Remember? Remember?" said the ticket agent like a needle stuck in the crack of a phonograph record. "Sure," said the director, "I asked you what was playing at the ballet and then ordered tickets." "Ballet? Ballet? Ballet? Ballet? Ballet? Ballet? Ballet? Ballet?" This I think is very revealing. Here is more:

Another time a foreigner asked a Russian, emerging from a stadium, "What was the score" of the soccer match? "USSR," replied the Russian, "is the greatest nation on the face of the earth." "Fine," said the original inquirer, "but what was the score?" "USSR," replied the Russian, "is the greatest nation on the face of the earth." When that was repeated a third time the foreigner turned away.

If that is a national characteristic, and I believe it is, how futile, it appears to me, to negotiate agreements. Especially when the records over the years prove that the Russians never keep any covenant beyond the point when it serves their best interest.

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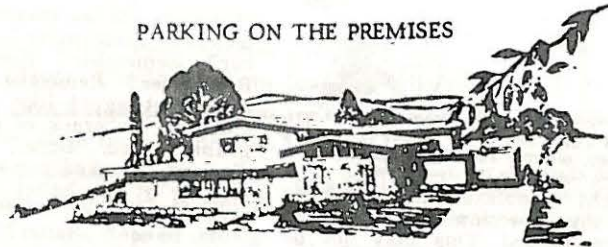
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