

Alpine	3196
Campo	1258
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harbison Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	8056

# ALPINE ECHO

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## School Bond Issue Is Clarified

### ALPINE HISTORY

By permission of the writer, Mrs. Beatrice La Force, we are publishing excerpts from her booklet, "ALPINE HISTORY—A Brief Account of Early Days," copyrighted in 1952.

#### CHAPTER 3

#### SECOND BOOM — 1886 OR 87 Benjamin R. Arnold

Benjamin R. Arnold was the man who gave Alpine (still known as Viejas) the second and big boost it needed to become a growing and permanent community. Mr. Arnold was from Deep River, Connecticut. Suffering from asthma, he came to California for his health. Arriving in San Diego in 1886, he moved up to Alpine within a few months. Even then the climate was known for its curative effect upon people afflicted with respiratory ailments.

Mr. Arnold was in the Ivory business, an importer and manufacturer of Ivory goods. A man of means, he was possessed of real faith in the future of Alpine, a faith which he proved by his accomplishments.

Mr. Arnold first built a home for himself and his wife on the site now occupied by the Rancho Los Robles on highway 80 in Alpine. This place is distinguished by a beautiful stone fence enclosing a fine grove of trees. Here Mr. and Mrs. Arnold lived while he went about the business of making Alpine a town. Later, his house became the Los Robles Hotel. Around the end of the first World War, Dr. Lischner of San Diego, founded a sanatorium in the place.

#### New Stage Route

Transportation facilities to the region being less than satisfactory, Mr. Arnold established a good stage route between Lakeside and Alpine. The Cuyamaca railroad at that time ran a line from San Diego to Foster with stops along the way. The new stage drawn by

Continued on Page 2

### Pre-Easter Service At Bethel Assembly

Easter preparations at the Bethel Assembly of God will include the showing of "The Crucifixion" Sunday night at 7:00.

The sixty beautiful colored slides which will be used are reproductions of famous paintings reverently portraying the events that led up to and the scenes that surrounded the day the Church celebrates on Good Friday. Interesting word explanations and appropriate music will accompany the pictures.

The pastor, Mrs. Ruth Copeland, heartily invites the people of the community to attend. The church is located on Arnold Way, approximately one-half block east of the Tavern Road intersection.

### Weather REPORTS



Generally clear. Warm. Dry.  
Little change in temperature.

## PERTINENT FACTS CONCERNING USE OF BONDS FOR PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a release from the office of Mr. Clyde T. Gilley, Superintendent of the Alpine School District. This is in response to many requests for more detailed information concerning the school bonds to be voted on at the election to be held Tuesday, April 14.

### What Size Building Is Being Planned?

Seven classrooms for grades kindergarten through six, one room for mentally-retarded pupils, one combination office and health room, plus the necessary toilet, storage, and mechanical rooms only.

## SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS CONTEST

A contest is underway in Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt's room at Alpine Union School to determine the most interesting stories and poems that have been turned in by her students.

There will be winners in six different categories, and the stories and poems of the winners will be published in this paper.

The six groups which will be judged are: "Most interesting Story On Mexico"; "Best Story Based On A Chosen Picture"; "Best Book Report"; "Best Poem"; "Best Valentine Poem"; "Most Interesting Paragraph"; "Funniest Paragraph."

The contest winners will be announced after Easter vacation.

## Bank Announces New Custom Credit Plan

A new approach to consumer credit is being initiated by Security First National Bank, A. J. Sutherland, Sr. Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of the San Diego Division, announced today. The plan, called "Custom Credit," Sutherland said, includes many of the benefits of both an installment loan and a checking account.

The program, which is unique in California banking, Sutherland explained, allows the user to buy for cash where he chooses and when he chooses, to his maximum personal advantage. He does this through the use of economical bank credit.

Under the new plan the consumer applies for credit which, upon approval, may be used as he elects simply by writing a check.

Continued on Page 3

### What Will Be The Total Cost Of The Building and Site?

The architect's estimated cost is \$288,852.00. The maximum allowable under state formula cannot exceed \$316,084.65. This includes: construction of building, site acquisition, on-site development, off-site development, architect's fees, all utilities, surveys, well tests, soil percolation tests, construction tests, clerk-of-the-works' wages, legal advertising, state architect's fees, state planning fees, a complete complement of furniture and equipment, and allowance for contingencies.

### Why Purchase and Develop a Full Site For Only Eight Classrooms?

Sound educational practices the country over have proved the values of planning ahead. We believe this area will grow and that a complete site and plant eventually will be required. Undoubtedly, the land will cost less now than later especially if contiguous acreage is improved in the meantime. Furthermore, any and all site development which is not completed now will have to be financed from local funds. State aid money, no matter how much there is of it, cannot, under present law, be used later for site development.

Present plans, including the estimate

Continued on Page 2

## Art Mart Meeting

The San Diego County Art Mart Association will hold its March 20th meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Galleries, Spanish Village, Balboa Park.

Beulah Ross, president, announces that final plans will be made for the Spring Show to be held on May 16-17 at Sixth and Laurel Streets, Balboa Park.

Local artists and craftsmen who are interested in showing and selling their work are invited to attend this meeting.

## NEW LOOK AT POST OFFICE

We had an interview with Phil Hall regarding the change-over of the Alpine Post Office. He stated the community as a whole was pleased with the new "City Look" despite the slight inconvenience of learning different box combinations. About 15 patrons were given new boxes.

It was appreciated that the Post Office staff worked all last weekend to facilitate the changeover as smoothly as possible under the circumstances. If some folks were confused over the different combinations we can imagine the problems confronting the Post Office crew with the whole office completely reorganized.

Phil tells us the new arrangement gives a much larger and practical working area. All the new wood framing will be cleaned and revarnished, greatly improving the general appearance.

The lobby will be closed at 5 p. m. until such time as a receptacle is set up to handle the night mail. Congratulations on your new "home" Phil.

## National Magazine Shows Local Home

A local home, that of the Wendell Smith's on Alpine Terrace, is featured in the current (April) issue of the American Home. Text and pictures were sold to this national magazine by Mr. Smith, who has sold many articles to this publication in the past. Another story by Mr. Smith has been accepted by American Home and will be out in a later issue. The current article is about the Smith remodeling of their living room fireplace and is on page 102.

## State Civil Defense Operations Plan Receives Boost

SACRAMENTO, March 20—California's ability to meet the challenge of war-caused disaster received a big boost today when Harold G. Robinson, Director of the Disaster Office, announced release of California's first complete State Civil Defense Operations Plan.

"During the current great debate over Federal financing for military defense, we

must remember that modern war is total war," Robinson said. "That is why the President has asked 87 million dollars for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in the new Federal Budget—almost double the amount for the previous year, and in effect the largest percentage increase requested for any Federal agency.

"In the era of thermonuclear warfare, our ability to deter aggression—and our very survival—depend upon strong non-military defense as well as effective and modern military force.

"With the release of this report, a major stride toward this objective has been taken. Right now,

California has a head start of at least 18 months in non-military defense planning over most of the rest of the nation."

Initiated here in October, 1957, the Plan is part of a nation-wide effort sponsored by the Federal government to produce detailed operational plans for state and local government during a war-caused emergency.

Governor Edmund G. Brown has given the Plan his strong support.

The Plan spells out who does what, where and when among State, county and city governments during a period of war-caused disaster. Its primary ob-

jective is the maximum preservation of life and resources in California when these are endangered by:

1. The direct blast, heat and radiation effects of thermonuclear weapons in the vicinity of the explosion, and
2. The radioactive fallout deposited over an extended area.

Coordination and direction in the development of the plan were provided by the California Disaster Office. The Plan was given an allocation of Federal funds of \$346,000. Rigid economies brought it under the wire for \$105,000 less

Continued on Page 4

## A LETTER FROM ABROAD

From Barbara Latham LaForce, Barcelona, Spain, March 12

"Barcelona is delightful. There is enough of Old Spain in it to satisfy the most romantic instincts, yet enough of civilization and its modern ways, to allow you to be comfortable and enjoy it. We prefer it twice over to Madrid. Our drive through Spain via Granada and Valencia was marred by rain and slippery roads, but very enjoyable anyway. We loved the Alhambra. It's a regular fairy tale place ala Arabian Nights. We think we got some good colored pictures along the way.

"Our apartment here is lovely, but lacks heat. However, our little ice-box and gas stove makes up for "no Califacion" a little. Our landlady is a sweet spinster who thinks we are amazing somehow. She calls Clay "guapo," or handsome, and marvels that he is married so young. She fingers my clothes and says "Ah! Moda, moda!" She has added to our pleasure in this new place.

"When we first met Don Pablo Inez, we thought that he was our landlady's gentleman friend. And when he mentioned that he was a grandfather twice over, we only wondered and passed on to further topics. The Spanish seldom explain things; details come to us in roundabout fashion here. Anyway, the following day, we were asked to join them for cafe.

"We looked forward to it, as it was our first entrance into a Spanish home. These people do not open their houses to strangers, nor is it the custom to drop in uninvited as we do in the U. S. So, we were very pleased to receive such an invitation.

Continued on Page 3

## Partnerships Must File Reports

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth article in a seven part series intended to give useful information and tips in preparing 1958 income tax returns.

Members of a partnership are liable for federal income tax as individuals.

Each member should report his share of partnership income or loss together with other items of income or loss in determining his taxable income.

The partnership itself is an entity not subject to income tax, but it is required to file an information return and reports its income.

The partnership, as an entity, rather than each individual partner, has the option in its first taxable year to account for income on a cash or accrual basis.

Depreciation deduction is computed by the partnership in arriving at partnership income.

INCOME: Partners are liable individually for income taxes on their shares of partnership income, in accordance with the partnership agreement. This agreement may provide for different distributive shares of any item of gain, loss, deduction, or credit.

However, any such provision in an agreement will be disregarded

Continued on Page 3

# 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

The terms of two school board members will terminate soon and an election will be held on Tuesday, May 19. The members whose terms are expiring are Bob Wilson and John Reynolds.

Bob Wilson does not plan to seek another term in office. And although several persons have previously indicated the intention of submitting their names as candidates for this office, only two persons have filed as of this date. Those two are Fred Rushing and John Reynolds.

The final filing date is April 17. Perhaps others intend to file but are waiting until a later date for one reason or another.

Now is the time for interested persons to step forward or for interested groups to endorse a particular candidate. We should like to see any additional candidates who come into the picture be sincere in their convictions toward school problems, capable of sound judgment, and familiar with local conditions.

There have been school board clashes, of course, but it is not a "thankless" task, as some have said. It is one of the most important and responsible positions in the community.

Several persons have refused to file because they do not have children in school and object to criticism on this issue. We agree that all school board members should not be in this category. But for the voter to insist upon this stipulation is a point in which we are not in complete agreement. This attitude prevents many experienced capable residents of our community from seeking office. Let's remember that we are selecting candidates for their integrity and ability to serve.

Many perplexing problems will soon come before the new board. Not in the least of which will be the selection of new teachers as the resignations of four current teachers, Elizabeth Casper, Van Moody, Mabel Trent, and Cathryn Hamilton, and Jennette Clements (school bus driver), were accepted at the last board meeting.

## HISTORY OF ALPINE

Continued from Page 1

four horses met the train at Lakeside each day. This stage route is remembered as one well kept up in every way, including proper care of the horses, vehicles, and road. With the transportation problem so much improved, many more people came to Alpine for their health, for pleasure trips, and to found homes.

### Alpine Tavern—1890

The next building Mr. Arnold erected was the Alpine Tavern. The first hotel in this area; it at once became a favorite resort. When the horse drawn stages were supplanted by automotive vehicles these stopped at the Tavern each trip for the midday meal. The Tavern was one of the places to see in the back country, as it is still. Time's passage is marked by the growth of the eucalyptus trees in the Tavern's yard. These graceful giants, now taller than the Tavern's

roof, were slender twigs when the first stage coaches roared up the Tavern's drive over half a century ago.

The Tavern was first run by Mrs. Rose Campbell. Mr. Arnold willed the place to her when he died.

The Tavern has been in continuous operation, under different managements, since it first opened. The present operator, Miss J. K. Down, has been running it for the past 25 years.

## School Board Meets

At the last School Board meeting June 18 was set for the 8th Grade Graduation Day. The banquet will be June 16, and Ditch Day June 12.

Also at the meeting approval was given for the Junior High card sale. All Junior High students are selling cards and novelties to raise funds for the 8th grade banquet and pins.

## SCIENCE

### Nearest Star 400 Years Away By Spaceship

Thirteen generations of space explorers would have to be born and raised aboard a spaceship on its trip to the nearest star—400 years away by spaceship.

John Gustavson of Convair, in an article in Jet Propulsion, journal of the American Rocket Society, admits the enormity of interstellar travel problems. Velocities must be kept "low," to avoid the hazards of proton impact in outer space; yet the distances involved are of almost incredible magnitude. Perhaps the crew could be preserved by suspended animation, by either freezing or drugging crewmen.

If not, then the crew that takes off will know it can never return, and that the people who set foot on other worlds will be their progeny, a dozen times removed. The offspring will know only the life of the spaceship. Gustavson's view is that "interstellar flight is well beyond our present knowledge and technology. The theoretical possibility prevails, and men will eventually travel to other solar systems."

### Ultrasonic Frequencies Make Strange Things

Ultrasonic frequencies between 35,000 and 50,000 vibrations a second are being used by cosmetic manufacturers to surround particles of water with oil or particles of oil with water. The result in the first instance is cleansing cream, in the second, vanishing cream.

Other practical applications of ultrasonics, detailed in Science News Letter, include a tenderizing process for frozen foods, an ultrasonic washing machine, a soot remover in industrial stacks, and a fog condenser. In the case of the tenderizer, vibrations between 1,000 and 1,000,000 cycles a second act on the frozen meat, fish, fruit, or vegetable, which is immersed in brine. Freezing protects its original taste, color, and shape.

### Tunnel To Shorten Distance Between Cities

The driving distance between Paris and Milan will be 195 miles shorter in three years, when a tunnel through Mont Blanc, recently begun, is to be opened. According to a French Embassy spokesman in London, some 1,308,000 cubic yards of rock will be excavated in the process. The tunnel will be concrete lined and 7.4 miles long. Fine water sprays will reduce the interior temperatures from 120 to 72 degrees F.

French and Italian sections of the tunnel will be equal in length: 3.7 miles. Total cost: estimated at \$16,000,000.

## School Bond Issue Is Explained

Continued from Page 1

mated costs stated previously, will provide acreage and utilities adequate for a complete elementary school plant. Future expansion if needed in the future will be far less expensive per classroom because basic facilities will have been provided.

### Why Ask For a \$250,000.00 Bond Issue and a \$1,000,000.00 State Apportionment?

The legal restrictions which control the sale of bonds by school districts limits the Alpine District to \$126,000 at this time. This amount will be applied, as required by law, to reduce the already existing state loan. The state would then furnish the total amount necessary to finance the building program as planned. Assuming this to be \$300,000, then this would leave a balance of \$124,000 on the bond issue and \$700,000 on the state apportionment. This does not constitute handing the board a blank check, however, because there exist legal restrictions which control the use of these funds.

### What Are The Legal Restrictions On the Use of the Unused Portions of the Bond Issue and State Apportionment?

The bonded indebtedness cannot, at any time, exceed 5 percent of the assessed valuation. Therefore, no more than \$126,000 worth of bonds can be marketed at this time nor until some of the current bonds are retired or the assessed valuation of the district increases. Furthermore, the proceeds from bond sales cannot be used for any purpose not stated in the legal announcement calling the election.

The unused portion of the state apportionment cannot be used until the number of pupils requires additional facilities as determined by the state formula which specifies a maximum number of square

feet of floor area per pupil. What Will Happen to the Reserves Of \$124,000 Left In the Bond Issue And \$700,000 in State Apportionment?

When increased enrollments require more facilities, additional district bonds will be marketed but never in excess of 5 percent of the assessed valuation. All proceeds will be applied to the then existing state loan and the funds necessary to provide the needed facilities will be drawn from the credit balance of the state loan. This process may be repeated until the bond issue and/or the state apportionment have been consumed.

### What Are The Advantages of a Bond Issue and State Apportionment In Excess of the Amount Needed Now?

1. State-aided districts all over California have found it almost impossible to avoid half-day sessions if they must go through the time-consuming procedures of a bond and apportionment election and the planning stage every time they need additional classrooms.

2. A great deal of money is saved by reducing the number of necessary elections.

3. State funds may become exhausted as has happened in the past. But once an apportionment has been approved for a district that amount is reserved and always available to that district as needed.

4. No interest is paid on the unused portions of either the bond issue or state apportionment.

5. The money cannot be used until the need exists.

6. The very law which makes

Continued on Page 3

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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**—Rev. Thomas Bolten, 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.
- BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD** — Rev. Ruth Copeland; HI 3-3239
  - Sunday School For All Ages ..... 9:45 A. M.
  - Morning Worship Service ..... 11:00 A. M.
  - H. O. 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 and First Fridays Mass at 7 P.M. Confessions heard before all Masses
- OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHAPEL, Mt. Laguna**
  - Sunday Mass ..... 12:15 P. M.
- ALPINE LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Rev. Charles W. Tedrahn, Pastor; HI 2-3595
  - Morning Worship Service, Woman's Club ..... 10:45 A. M.
  - Sunday School, every Sunday ..... 9:30 A. M.

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### Your Income Tax

Continued from Page 1

if the principal purpose is avoidance or evasion of income tax.

**CONTRIBUTION:** No gain or loss is recognized either to the partnership or to any of its partners on a contribution of property to a partnership in exchange for a partnership interest.

This rule applies both in the case of a contribution to a partnership in the process of formation and in the case of a contribution to an operating partnership.

Unless another provision is made in the partnership agreement, items of income, gain, loss, deduction, or credit, with respect to property contributed by a partner, are allocated according to the partners' normal ratio of dividing profits and losses.

**INEQUITY:** Failure to anticipate tax consequences in the formation of what might be assumed to be a routine partnership may result in a tax inequity to one of the partners.

This may be avoided by inserting a provision in drafting the original partnership agreement or by preparing an appropriate amendment to an existing partnership agreement.

**SALARIES:** Sometimes a senior businessman who takes in a junior member as a partner will provide him with a guaranteed "salary" in addition to a small partnership interest.

Such salaries are not subject to social security taxes or the withholding provisions that apply to bona fide employees.

However, a partner receiving a guaranteed salary from a partnership is treated as an outsider and the partnership is allowed a business deduction from such salaries paid.

**SALE:** A businessman who sells his partnership interest at a profit is taxed, generally at capital gain rates rather than the higher rates applicable to ordinary income.

However, a partner who sells his interest in a partnership has ordinary income and not a capital gain to the extent that the sales proceeds for his interest are attributable to the partnership's unrealized receivables (uncollected fees not reported as income).

**RETIREMENT:** When a partner retires or dies and payments are made by the partnership to the partner or his heirs, the amounts paid may represent several items.

They may include the withdrawing partner's capital interest in the partnership, his pro rata interest in unrealized receivables, or uncollected fees of the partnership.

Payments in excess of the value of the partners capital interest in the partnership are ordinary income to a retiring partner and are deductible from the partnership income of the remaining partners.

In computing the value of a partner's capital interest his share of the following are not included: Unrealized receivables.

Goodwill of the partnership, except to the extent that the partnership agreement provides for a payment with respect to goodwill.

### Letters From Abroad

Continued from Page 1

"We arrived at a beautiful apartment building in one of the better parts of Barcelona and were met at the door by our landlady Maria Lopez, beautifully made up and wearing a well cut grey dress . . . protected by a crisp white apron.

"I truly hope that our surprise wasn't too apparent when we realized that Maria was the maid of Don Inez . . . and his wife, Dona Inez!

"The usual story is that the Spanish treat their servants like dogs and pay them badly. Our experience with Maria and the Inez family showed us that this isn't always the case. Maria must be paid very well. At least well enough for her to buy an apartment and completely furnish it . . . even with such luxuries as an ice box and a little gas stove! And her relations with her employers is relaxed, informal and friendly; filled with mutual respect.

"Maria served us an excellent Spanish coffee . . . very thick and black. She brought in a flan, an egg custard covered with burnt sugar sauce, and some little pastries, while Dona Inez sugared our coffee (heaping spoonfuls) and Don Pablo gave Clay two cigars. Maria then sat down with us. We all sipped our 3:30 cafe and cognac, flavored with a conversation going on in two languages . . . sometimes noisy and faltering because the phrase, "What's the word for . . ." was always popping in . . . but completely enjoyable. The Spanish are wonderful hosts!"

### Tri-Hi-Y Meets

Members of Alpine Tri-Hi-Y held a meeting on March 11th at the home of Pam Cady. Induction ceremonies were held for two new members, Vicki Douglas and Gail Dragoon. Girls brought old Christmas cards which will be pasted in a scrapbook and sent to the San Diego Children's Home.

They will serve a dinner on March 23rd at the First Methodist Church in La Mesa. As a fund raising project for the group they will hold a bake sale on March 21st and April 11th in Alpine. Plans were discussed for a trip to Hollywood sometime during May. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

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### Pine Valley News

BY ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Mrs. Fannie Humphrey, Miss Gwen Skillieirn and Miss Elsie Parkman of Phoenix, Arizona, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houck over the weekend.

Aunt Minnie Spencer is spending this week in El Centro, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wellband and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houck were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Loomis of Descanso Monday night.

The Descanso and the Pine Valley Schools are planting pine trees in the school yards and campgrounds. These trees are to replace the trees that have been cut or infected by beetles. The project is called "PENNY PINES," and is sponsored by the United States Forest Service.

### NEWSETTES

Mrs. David Smith (Olive Ball Manning) this week returned to Alpine, having been called back by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Smith has moved back with her five lovely children, and will be at home in the Ball family ranch, El Rancho Metate.

The Junior Baseball Association started a membership drive Saturday, March 14th. Membership fee \$1.00.

Judy Lynn Wilcox, student in Mrs. Hohanshelt's room, was awarded Honorable Mention for entry in the Tribune's "Why I Like Comics" Contest last week. Judy received a certificate and coloring set.

### New Custom Credit

Continued from Page 1  
In effect he borrows against his loan as he needs money, and with no trips back to the bank. The bank will bill the customer monthly, calling for payments commensurate with the amount of credit in use.

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### CLUB Activities

The Alpine Woman's Club will serve a dinner at the Club House Tuesday, March 31, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling HI 5-3355. Donations are adults \$1.25, children under twelve 75c.

The 71st Annual Meeting of the Women's Fellowship Conference was held in Redlands on March 17th and 18th. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Sally Nixon, Mrs. Vi Hollett, Mrs. Emily Manly, Mrs. Beulah Ford and Mrs. Gladys Wotring.

### School Board

Continued from Page 2  
this procedure possible was enacted for the specific benefit of such districts as Alpine.

**Why Not Build As Much As We Can With Our Own Resources and Avoid Further indebtedness to The State?**

1. It is obvious from the data already presented that a district with Alpine's financial status cannot possibly provide its needed facilities from its own resources alone.

2. The Alpine taxpayers have already made their contribution to the state building fund and are entitled to participate in the state aid building program.

3. Interest rates on state loans are lower than on district bond issues.

4. Any unpaid balance on the state loan after thirty years is forgiven.

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FRIGIDAIRE—1958 Refrigerator, 12½ cu. ft., freezer at bottom, automatic defrost, excellent condition. Used 3 months. Take over balance. Hellands', 484 E. Main, E.C. HI 4-1411.

FOR SALE—2 NEW PINK AN-GORA BLANKETS, 72x90, \$30 each. Phone HI 5-2751.

FOR SALE—Cat. D-2 Tractor, Hydraulic lift, double disc, tip-on trailer, doodlebug. Good condition. HI 5-3120 after 5 p. m. or weekends. 3-27

WANTED—Middle-aged, semi-retired couple to occupy nice, furnished home and utilities in exchange for services and small wages. HI 5-2229 or HI 5-3112.

Grading operations have been started on the new ball diamond behind the Youth Center.

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**RECIPES**

**DIPS**

Dips for potato chips, corn chips or crackers have become favorite party fare. Then can be simple or elegant as you choose. Perhaps these suggestions will add variety and originality to make your party a festive occasion.

**Avocado Dip**

1 cup mashed avocado  
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of Worcestershire sauce  
Potato chips

Gradually add the avocado to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the lemon juice, onion, salt and Worcestershire sauce, and mix well. Serve with potato chips.

**Ham Dip**

1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
1 2 1/4-oz. can deviled ham  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
1/2 teaspoon onion juice  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Dash of salt  
Dash of freshly ground pepper  
Potato chips

Gradually add the mayonnaise to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the deviled ham, pimiento, onion juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, and mix well. Serve with potato chips.

**Cucumber Dip**

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
1/4 cup well drained finely shredded unpeeled cucumber  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Dash of garlic salt

**Potato chips**

Combine the cream cheese and cucumber, blending until smooth. Add the Worcestershire sauce and garlic salt, and mix well. Serve with potato chips.

**Hostess Dip**

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
3 tablespoons milk  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon mustard with added horseradish  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
Corn chips

Combine the cream cheese and milk, blending until smooth. Add the lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, mustard, garlic salt and paprika, and mix well. Serve with corn chips.

**Dance Recital**

The Descanso Ballet and Tap Dancing Classes, under the instruction of Miss Elva M. Clemow, will give a recital of ballet and tap dances in the auditorium of the Descanso Elementary School, Tuesday, March 24th, at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge. The public is cordially invited. Those appearing in the dances will be: Gloria Elliott, Lynne and Margaret Faulconer, Anne Heilmann, Nina Hill, Helen and Margaret Perkins, and Patricia Polzin. Mrs. Kathy Faulconer is the accompanist.

**State Civil Defense Receives Big Boost**

Continued from Page 1

than that amount. The Plan, said Robinson, provides a base upon which local agencies can predicate their existing plans, or which they can use as a guide where local planning efforts have been deficient or outmoded.

It includes basic statements of situations which might occur in the event of enemy attack—State resources for coping with the attack—and specific plans for setting post-attack operations in action.

Robinson said there are few problems of the atomic age with which the United States has had more trouble in coming to grips than civil defense.

"Because of our historic invulnerability to direct military attack, we have treated civil defense like a stepchild. Non-military defense has been a Cinderella in our overall strategy both in planning and in the allocation of resources. But that day is past," said Robinson.

"Governor Brown will shortly ask the full cooperation of public agencies and of county and city governments in implementing their local civil defense plans under the umbrella of the State's master plan."

Robinson concluded:

1. The State Plan is a major step forward in its assignment of tasks to State government and to county and local governments.  
2. Local plans will continue to be of major importance because it is to the local area that citizens must look for leadership and assistance during a period of emergency.

3. Changed methods of warfare are reflected in changed concepts of civil defense—which have both modified and expanded local government role.

4. A big planning job still lies ahead, in which the State must have the cooperation of all levels of government. A complete plan must be evolved at every level, and its provisions must be fully disseminated to the citizens of every community.

The Plan is being distributed this week to civil defense directors and officials of local government throughout the State.



**TEEN TALK**

By JANIE

Last Friday Mrs. Frenzel's two 7th grade History classes enjoyed a wonderful talk on Germany given by Mrs. LaVern Crosby, Larry Chynoweth's sister. Mrs. Crosby lived in Germany for quite a while. Everyone enjoyed her talk, and learned much about Germany that isn't in our history books. We all wish to thank her very much.

This Friday, March 20, the students of Alpine Junior High will read the first copy of the new school newspaper, "Dateline J. H. S." This paper is to be published every two weeks, and will be distributed without charge. The newspaper staff is: Editor, Grant Cooke; Publisher, Paul Spires; Copywriter, Janie Woodall; Reporters, Linda Wilson, Charles Butler, Dolores Evans and Joe Wise.

The Luck O' the Irish was not with some people at Junior High on St. Patrick's Day. Many stu-

dents were caught without any green on. The cutest outfits I saw anyone wearing were the clever green St. Patrick's Day hats that Kathy Hittle and Sherry Rooklidge wore. They got these cute hats from some friends at El Cajon High.

**HOBBIES:** This week's hobbyist is Ray Holmsley. He has a very interesting and unusual hobby—collecting Indian arrowheads. Ray started collecting them about three years ago when he found some on a playground in El Cajon. He has 110 arrowheads now. This is a real good record for not many people could find 110 arrowheads in just three years.

Ray says, "I find most of them lying on top of the ground, but have found a few under the ground. These I had to dig for."

Ray hopes to keep enlarging his collection.

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