



Alpine	3196
Campo	1256
Descanso	776
Guatay	200
Harblson Canyon	720
Jamul	952
Pine Valley	956
Total	8056

ALPINE ECHO

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LOCAL

School Bond Election April 14th

STORIES AND POEMS CONTEST WINNERS AT SCHOOL NAMED

The winners of the best stories and best poems contest which was held in Mrs. Hazel Hohanshelt's room have been determined by the judges, Mrs. Beatrice LaForce, Mr. Wendel Smith, and Mrs. Eileen Woodall.

The winners are as follows:

ALPINE CHATTER

Gene Wilcox now has pipe laid around two sides of the new baseball field to supply water for irrigation and drinking purposes. The Teenager Club also contributed their efforts to the project by turning out in full force last Sunday to plant ice plants on the bank at the back of the field.

A birthday celebration was held for Gordon Wilson on Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Minn. The birthday cake was decorated with 72 lighted candles. We forgot to ask whether Gordon blew them all out in one breath.

Linda Rushing celebrated her 7th birthday last Monday with the help of Karen and Kirk Wilson. As a special treat their respective mothers took them to see "The Sleeping Beauty" at the Capri Theatre.

Mark Schaeffer had a narrow escape from serious injury a week ago. While helping to erect the basketball goal at the Alpine School, the horizontal 2x4 fell down and struck him over the left eye—at least that is Mark's story!

Keith Brabazon is building a new home for Mr. Walter Bowe on the south side of Highway 80 near Tappy's Motel.

Jack and Alice Boyd will be moving.

New Club Is Formed In Alpine

The Alpine Masonic Club and the Alpine Masonic Club Auxiliary have joined to form the Alpine Acacia Club.

Newly elected officers for the Alpine Acacia Club were installed Wednesday evening, April 1st, at Fuller Hall following a potluck dinner.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Carl Barnes: president, Mrs. Isaac Chutor; advisor, Carl Barnes; vice-president, Mrs. Edmund Clayton; secretary, Mrs. Paul Cater; treasurer, Robert Beaubell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Coppack. Mrs. Clarence Stearns installed Mrs. Barnes as chaplain. Mrs. Edgar S. Welty served as marshal.

Weather Reports



Mostly Clear
Cooler Afternoons

Best Picture Story

(Each child found a picture and wrote his own story about it).

- First—Patricia Wilson
- Second—Jan Schuster
- Third—Beverly Fleming

Best All-Round Poem

- First—Cheryl Ruth Hoffman
- Second—Judy Wilcox
- Third—Calvin Lewiston

Best Valentine Poem

- First—Jean Mulrine
- Second—Alfred Clarke VonNyvenheim

Best Book Report

(As the children read books they made short reports on them).

- First—Janet Dyar
- Second—Marcia Hem
- Third—Linda Dowdy

Most Interesting Paragraph

(These short news stories are written all through the year, and are true happenings).

- First—Calvin Lewiston
- Second—Cheryl Ruth Hoffman

Funniest Paragraph

- First—June Dun
- Second—Jean Mulrine

Best Mexican Story

(These stories were written while the class was studying Mexico).

- First—Jan Schuster
- Second—James Mosier
- Third—Sherry Clements

The stories and poems of the first place winners in each category will be subsequently published in this paper. Watch for them.

First place winner Patricia Wilson's PICTURE STORY can be found on Page 3 of this issue.

Forest Service

On March 16, in Judge Harelson's Court in El Cajon, James L. Smith, age 25, of Descanso, was found guilty of violating Section 384-a of the Penal Code, which prohibits the cutting of timber and herbs for commercial purposes without the permission of the land owner.

He was fined \$150 and given a 60-day suspended sentence on condition that he clean up the tree trimmings that were left from his cutting of a live oak tree in Pine Valley.

On Friday, March 13, a story appeared in The ECHO requesting help by the Forest Service in the planting of thousands of pine seedlings throughout the forest. Some 4000 seedlings have been planted to date and the Forest Service, through Mr. Heilman, ranger at Descanso, wishes to thank all the groups that responded and helped so much in this worthwhile project.

Rainfall Light Here

Intermittent gentle showers fell in the back-country on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Robert Fey, custodian of the Alpine Fire Department and official weather recorder, reports that only 0.15 inch was recorded at Alpine. This brings the total seasonal rainfall to 8.02 inches.

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.

THE ALPINE LIBRARY October 1900

In October 1900 the Alpine Library Association was formed by a group of local people for the purpose of establishing a public library for the community. It was set up in the Alpine Hall in the room occupied by the library today. For some years there was no attendant on duty in the library. The key was kept at the store together with a record book. When anyone wanted a book, he got the key at the store, went over and chose his book or books, returned to the store with the key and signed the record for the books he had borrowed. In December 1914 the San Diego County Free Library established a branch at Alpine in the same room with Alpine's Civic Library and a regular attendant was hired.

Since that time the library has steadily grown. The County Library keeps a constant supply of late fiction and non-fiction on the shelves, and Alpine's section has grown to over five thousand volumes.

Continued on Page 4

Feature Local Man In Play At Jewel Studio Theater

The Jewel Studio Theater will present S. N. Behrman's sparkling and witty play, NO TIME FOR COMEDY, beginning April 14.

Featured in the cast is Alpine resident Bill Hollenbeck, well known television actor, director and producer, who is most famous for his handling of the technically difficult "Standard Hour" broadcast. Bill will re-create the Laurence Olivier role of Gaylord Easterbrook, a restless playwright who seeks fresh inspiration from a society woman with time heavy on her hands and a desire to share it with Easterbrook.

Pauline Evans, who recently appeared at the Globe in The Boy Friend as well as numerous other roles, portrays the "other" woman, Amanda.

Continued on Page 4

4-H Club News

By George Landt

The first 4-H County Judging Day was held Saturday, April 4th, at the Santee School. Mr. Bud Walker of the Santee 4-H Club was chairman of the event. It was a most successful and enjoyable day, especially for the Alpine Champions who took first place and came home with five beautiful purple ribbons along with many blue and red ones.

The Alpine Champions team consisting of Louis Landt, George Landt, and James White will represent San Diego County at the Regional Field Day to be held at Riverside in May. Frances Petersen and Mike Robertson will go as alternates.

BOND ISSUE; APPORTIONMENT SAME AS PREVIOUS ELECTION

Next Tuesday, April 14, the Special School District Bond and Apportionment Authorization Election of the Alpine School District will be held. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The two issues to be voted upon are, first, the proposed bond issue for the amount of \$250,000, the proceeds to be expended on additional school facilities and any purpose specified in the Education Code 7401 and, second, the authorization to accept and expend an apportionment from the State of California not to exceed one-million dollars.

In previous issues, and in this one, the Echo has endeavored to publish comments, pro and con, from authoritative sources in an effort to familiarize voters with the details and facts involved in the two issues.

Although the election is local in scope, the problems involved are nationwide. The number of elementary and secondary school students rose by 60 percent throughout the nation between 1950 and 1958. The number of teachers increased only 45 percent during the same period. The Census Bureau has stated that a survey it made last October showed there were

Continued on Page 4

Patrolman Dowdy In Sacramento

Traffic Officer George A. Dowdy of the California Highway Patrol's San Diego Area office, is in Sacramento this week attending a 10-day field management training program. The session, which closes on Thursday, April 9, features intensive instruction in organization and supervision methods.

The course is part of the patrol's in-service training program which is designed to keep the organization's efficiency at a high level through frequent review of enforcement procedures and techniques. Forty-five traffic officers and sergeants from all parts of California are attending the current session.

Dowdy was resident officer in Alpine for the highway patrol for 21 years, transferring to the San Diego office a year ago to become a special duty officer.

Dr. Hobson To Speak At P.T.A. Meeting

Mrs. Jay Schuster, P.T.A. program chairman, has announced that in place of Dr. R. V. Allen who was the scheduled speaker for the April 14 P.T.A. meeting, Dr. Dale Hobson will be the speaker.

Dr. Hobson, who is principal of the San Diego County Juvenile Hall School, will speak on the factors in family relationship causing the breakdown of bonds between parents and children which eventually result in the children getting into difficulty. Dr. Hobson will display charts on his subject, and will speak on information based on San Diego County records.

The meeting Tuesday night will be held in the Kindergarten Room. as the bond issue vote counting will still be in progress in the auditorium.

A LETTER FROM ABROAD

From Jack Aaronson
Italy, Spring 1959

ITALY

"Italy! Once magic names that had been only names are now a reality. I know what the Isle of Capri is like. I have walked its rocky cliffs. I have been in the Blue Grotto. I've seen the wild narcissus bloom on the high red two hundred foot rocks, as the little Italian man named Giovanni rowed me to the Blue Grotto—pointing out on the way the place where Tiberius' Palace stood; see the parts that are now covered by the sea.

"I know now what it is like to lie flat on your back and enter the small rock arch that leads into the Grotto—to be in the misty enormous cave lit with shimmering intense live green of sun reflecting down and shooting up from deep in the sea. And the oars drip silver beads and the fish are streaks of silver fire. You row quietly in a bowl of living lovely greenness. The Blue Grotto is no longer a word only.

And when I hear Capri, I'll remember the Faraglioni—those two enormous rocks that frame a picture. And I'll remember picking up a handful of the tiny violet-streaked green Jack-in-the-Pulpits that carpet the hillsides as I walked along the cliff paths that circle the island.

"I'll remember San Michele—Alex Gunther's house high on Anacapri. How can I forget because the next day I read the "Story of

Continued on Page 3

Cabin Destroyed By Fire At Descanso

A fire at Descanso last Saturday night at 9:30 completely destroyed a guest cabin belonging to Mr. J. Van Ort. The occupants escaped injury but lost most of their personal belongings. Defective wiring was believed to be the cause. Mr. Van Ort's home nearby was not damaged.

The Forest Service would like to stress the fact that it is not a fire department but a watershed protection agency. The equipment used by the Forest Service is not designed for structural fires. We would like to point out also that the crews are off duty at 5:00 p.m. in the winter months and 9:00 p.m. in the summer months. When they go to structural fires after those hours, they do so without compensation.

We should all be proud of the Forest Service men who are doing a wonderful job for all of us. So let's all resolve to help them as much as we can by being more than careful about fires.

ALPINE ECHO

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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

Two weeks ago we urged our readers to send in their subscriptions to The ECHO. The response has been gratifying and we are deeply appreciative to those of you who have mailed in the subscription blank with a check for three dollars for a year's subscription.

This is the last issue which will be mailed on a free general distribution basis. Starting next week The ECHO will be sent to subscribers only. So, again we urge those of you who have not yet subscribed to please complete the subscription blank on page four and mail it to ALPINE ECHO, P. O. Box 8, Alpine—with the dinero, of course.

Over the counter copies of The ECHO will be available at Isobel's Hobby Shop, Florence's Market and Bailey's Cafe, in Alpine.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Cost Of Living Dips Slightly During February

Living costs dipped slightly in February because of some lower food prices, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's consumer price index slipped one-tenth of a point from its January reading of 123.8 to a February level of 123.7. The index is based on 100 as a 1947-49 average.

At this level the index was 1 percent higher than a year ago, the smallest 12-month increase in three years but still the highest February reading ever.

Only small changes in the index, probably upward, were predicted for the next few months.

Food prices last months fell 0.7 percent. Principal reductions were in pork, eggs and coffee.

Higher prices were reported for household fuels, some fresh vegetables, medical care, gasoline and barber and beauty shop services.

The report meant a pay cut of 1 cent an hour for about 80,000 aircraft workers whose wages are tied by contract to the price index.

The department said take-home pay and purchasing power of factory workers set a February record, but was somewhat lower than January and below the all-time high of late 1956.



New antique cars—modeled after the famed curved-dash, turn of the century Oldsmobile—have become a rage in Florida and their popularity is spreading.

Interest in the pioneer auto probably was revived by Howard Loomis, son of the designer of the original Olds, who built a replica of his father's car a few years ago and began driving it in the streets of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Today, three firms are manufacturing these unique cars, one of which travels 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Top speed for all of these cars is 35 miles mph.

Say It Again!

● Twice as many people are engaged in clerical work now as in 1940. Maybe we're more mixed up than ever, but we're getting it all down on paper.

● A dollar does less for us today because we do less for a dollar.

● Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. There may be a law against it tomorrow.

SCIENCE

Many Scientists Believe There Is Life On Mars

Many scientists now believe that the first space traveler to reach Mars will find some form of life there.

Such a possibility long has been a subject of scientific speculation. Interest has intensified in proportion to man's strides toward eventual interplanetary travel.

If life does exist on the earth's nearest planetary neighbor, it very likely is a primitive form such as bacteria and fungi. But Mars could have developed some animal life adapted to its rapid temperature changes and almost oxygenless atmosphere.

The National Geographic Society reports that some scientists remain skeptical but that two recent studies bolster the life-on-Mars theory.

Researchers at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, conducted a series of tests to determine whether organisms such as bacteria and fungi could survive under Martian conditions.

They were placed in jars filled with nitrogen at low pressure, corresponding to the Martian atmosphere, and exposed to sudden temperature changes from 77 degrees above zero to 13 below.

Organisms requiring the normal amount of oxygen died. But those needing little or no oxygen survived and even grew.

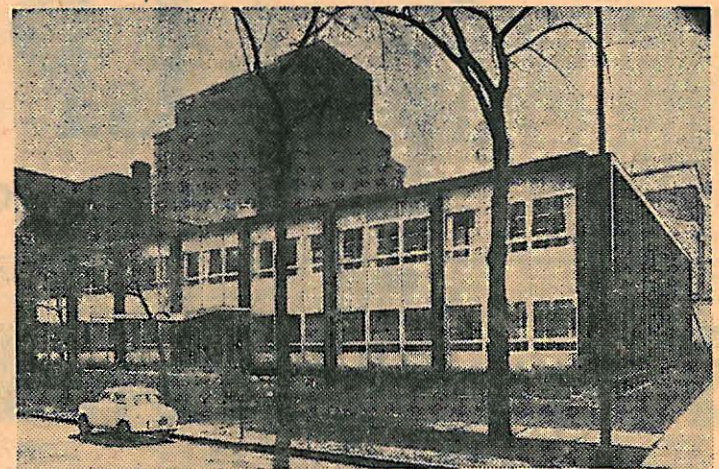
Still another finding was reported by Dr. William M. Swinson of Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz. His spectroscopic studies indicate that there is matter on Mars that absorbs the same wave lengths of sunlight as some plant life on earth.

But even before these findings, National Geographic says, a survey of scientists, mostly astronomers, showed overwhelming belief in life on Mars. Only one of 37 questioned said no.

Scientists generally rule out the possibility that Mars could support the same kind of animal life as earth because of the near absence of oxygen in its atmosphere.

But the National Geographic report points out that it is possible the planet could have developed "some exotic form of animal life" adapted to its atmospheric conditions.

Last evening Mr. W. L. Williams spoke on "The National Parks" to the Alpine Kiwanis. His talk was illustrated by colored travelogue slides. Clarence Gillson was program chairman for the evening.



The new Kiwanis International Building 101 East Erie Street in Chicago. The general office staff of Kiwanis International and its youth organizations moved into this modern glass, marble and structural metal building on Friday, March 20, 1959. From here, the servicing of all 4600 U.S., Canadian and Hawaiian clubs is now handled.

Kiwanis Easter Breakfast A Success

The Alpine Kiwanis Club, at the official board meeting last Thursday evening, voted to grant the Alpine Junior Baseball Association the sum of \$200 to aid in the completion of their baseball diamond and recreational facilities at the Youth Center.

The above action was taken when it was revealed that public attendance at the Kiwanis breakfast on Easter Sunday was excellent and appeared to be the most successful breakfast to date. The entire proceeds from this activity will be used for youth activities.

The club expressed their appreciation for all those who gave their time, services and supplies for the event, and particularly to Fred Rushing who purchased and donated many of the supplies. Roy Crane was chairman in charge of the project.

Jack Wilson, president of the Kiwanis Club of Alpine, announced that the General Office of Kiwanis International has just moved into new quarters—the just-completed Kiwanis International Building is at 101 E. Erie Street in Chicago. All Kiwanis Clubs throughout the nation have contributed to a fund for several years for the construction of the building.

All 115 of the international serv-

ice organization's general office employees will be housed in the new million dollar structure. From this building 4600 U. S. and Canadian Kiwanis Clubs will be serviced.

The move into the Kiwanis International Building is the final step in a five-year program of finance, design and construction on the part of Kiwanis. Every Kiwanis member contributed financially to the project. According to International President Kenneth B. Loheed of Toronto, Ontario, "the completion of this beautiful new building is proof positive of the confidence in Kiwanis' future, on the part of all 256,000 Kiwanis members whose generosity and hope for the future made the building a possibility. Further, it reaffirms the belief of Kiwanians everywhere that our organization stands on the firmest of footings—unselfish service to the men, women and children of the communities in which we live."

The new building is constructed

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 Boiten, Pastor; HI 5-2145
 Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; 8:30 P. M.
 Daily Mass 8:00 A. M.
 Receive Confessions Saturdays 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.; 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
 Religious Instruction for Children Attending Public Schools:
 Harbison Canyon 11:00 A. M. Saturdays
 Alpine 1:30 P. M. Saturdays
- BAPTIST CHURCH** — Rev. James C. Arnold, Pastor; CY 8-3768
 Sunday School For All Ages 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship Service 10:55 A. M.
 Evening Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.
- 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.
 E. I. 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 8:00 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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Letter To The Editor

THE SCHOOL BOARD REPLIES TO ICC

Thanks to ICC for raising some timely questions in connection with the proposed Bond Issue and State Aid School building program to be voted upon April 14th. Presently more than one-third of our students are on crippling half day sessions. It appears certain that one-half of our grades (grades one, two, three and four), will be on half-day sessions at the start of the next school year. School opened last Sept. 10th with an enrollment of 555. Presently the enrollment is 630 for a gain of 75 since school opened or two full class rooms.

Your School Board has given much time and study to finding the best method to meet this pressing need. As fellow taxpayers we too are interested in the most for our tax dollar. But above all it is our purpose to plan for the most effective educational program. Improved training for America's future citizens is of prime importance.

Again, we point out that under state aid the district must conform to state laws, regulations, and formulas.

Contrary to contention of ICC the trend and policy in California is to take the schools to the children. All must recognize that there is no virtue, as such, in hauling children long distances on buses, altho under some circumstances (in sparsely settled areas) it is necessary.

We cite the following examples in adjacent districts: Lakeside, four school sites in widely distributed areas. Santee, the same. Our own Grossmont High School district, five schools (including the new El Capitan which will shorten the haul for Alpine students), in widely distributed areas and three more schools planned. We challenge ICC to cite one example of school centralization as he proposes.

Your Board believes that this community is going to grow at an ever accelerating rate and that the school enrollment will grow apace. We believe it is good business to anticipate this growth and prepare for it in so far as possible, and thus minimize need for crippling half day sessions. We believe that time will prove the acquisition of the Harbison Canyon site at this time a sound move. Undoubtedly it would cost more, probably much more at some future time. If ICC will go back and study the large map in the office to which he refers, he will note that every student is pinpointed with a thumb-tack and that approximately one-third of our pupils live in Harbison Canyon.

ICC raises the question of possibility of Alpine children attending that branch or unit of the Alpine Union School District proposed for Harbison Canyon. In our opinion this question has no substance in fact. Presently all students of the district attend school together. We know of no reason why this proposed new school will not be a good school for any student to attend. They are all American children and entitled to an equal education opportunity. The Superintendent was only pointing out that there is some flexibility since there is no natural barrier, such as a mountain. At any rate the question is moot since it is the policy of the state to take the schools to the children and the state is only allowing sufficient facilities to meet present Harbison Canyon needs. Isn't it ludicrous to assume that at a time when we are planning to shorten the haul of Harbison Canyon students that we would in turn haul Alpine students an equal or greater distance to the Harbison Canyon school?

Why not enlarge present plant? State aid not available. Reason: Insufficient usable land. Cost of

leveling more of present site would be prohibitive. Would more than off-set any cost of on-site off-site improvements at proposed new Harbison Canyon site.

Duplication of services: The added personnel for equal facilities at either site would be approximately the same. On the other hand the shorter the bus hauls the lower the transportation costs, and here there would be savings.

The state school authorities have of necessity been consulted at every step in the selection of a site and planning facilities and they not only have given their unqualified endorsement and approval but have stated repeatedly that the proposed plan is the best solution to our housing problem.

The state has placed a ceiling (top limit) on our costs. Our architect believes that actual costs will be substantially less than state ceiling.

Our plans for meeting the pressing school needs in our district are not unique. They are the plans generally in operation thruout the County and State under similar circumstances.

Tax Facts: There has been gross misstatement and misinformation with reference to the matter of taxes in connection with the proposed school building program. Taxes will be increased the nominal sum of approximately six and one-half (6 1/2) per \$100 of assessed valuation. Obtain your assessed valuation from your latest tax bill. Example: In case your assessed value is \$2,000, your actual increase would amount to \$1.31 total.

The Board welcomes constructive criticism.

The Governing Board
Alpine Union School District
Subscribe to The ECHO Now!

Letters From Abroad

Continued from Page 1
San Michele—and when I see the Sphinx in my mind's eye, I'll remember how he told how the statue came to be there. I will not again question the story of how he dreamed it would one day be there and the strange circumstances that led to his acquiring it. He visualized the place when it was only a hill with shepherds on it and a shepherd's hut beside some ancient columns.

"I'll never forget the sun of Capri, nor the wild flowers, or the winding road down to the beach where I bought a hot fresh roll and a piece of cheese which I munched as I wandered along the shore by the boats of the fishermen.

Continued Next Week

Kiwanis Breakfast

Continued from Page 2
of masonry, marble, structural metal and glass. It was designed to express the spirit of Kiwanis—and to provide the best possible facilities for service to Kiwanis clubs and their members. It represents the fourth home office which Kiwanis has occupied in Chicago.

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First Place Winner In School Contest

"HARRIET HEN"

By Patricia Wilson

(Patty chose a picture of some hens in a chicken yard. One of the hens is running with tail feathers flying!)

Early that morning all the hens were sleeping peacefully in the hen house when a truck drove up. Out stepped a young boy and his father. The boy walked slowly to the back of the truck and took out a big box of chickens. Then the boy and his father got back in and drove off, leaving the chickens behind. The old farmer took the box to the hen house and let the chickens out.

"My, I've never had such an awful drive before in my life!" said a plump hen. "I am more shook up than the time I tried sleeping in a tree during a wind storm!"

"Well, I'd like to see you drive a truck," replied the barnyard rooster.

"Well, maybe I could, for your information."

"Oh, be quiet, Harriet!" said one of the chickens from the box.

"Harriet is your name? Oh, what a funny name," cackled a barnyard hen.

"What's your name?"

"Clarabell."

Now Harriet was rolling in the dust and scratching it under her feathers.

"Oh, you're nuts, Clara, just plain nuts," said Harriet as she walked out front.

Very early the next morning the truck drove up outside the hen yard. The boy jumped out and ran to the hen house to pick up eggs.

Harriet wanted to pay him back for that awful ride, so she went out to greet him with a hard peck on the leg.

"Ouch!" he cried out. Harriet started for him again only he got her first with a small stone. There was a great screech as Harriet ran to the hen house. She sat down carefully in a pile of straw.

"Why, Harriet, are you hurt?" asked Clarabell. "Why are you sitting on that fresh straw?"

"Well, I'm not laying an egg! That awful boy hit me with a rock, right on a very sensitive tail feather."

"I suppose you've learned something. It doesn't pay to be so smart and haughty."

"Well, yes, Clarabell, maybe I have," said Harriet. "Maybe I have, and since I'm sitting here so comfortably, I guess I'll lay an egg."

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Cocktails — Cabins

PROPRIETOR SHELBY MARTIN

Govt. Has \$7 Billion Of Excess Gear

The government had \$7,043,000,000 worth of "excess" material and equipment on hand in the fiscal year 1958, and the supply may be larger by now.

The figure was included in a new handbook on government purchasing issued to civilian federal agencies by the General Services Administration, which acts as Uncle Sam's housekeeper.

It appealed to the agencies to help trim down the "excess" by requisitioning such materials instead of buying new goods wherever possible. It noted that such materials could be acquired at "fair prices which range from zero to 50 percent of acquisition cost."

The handbook did not say specifically what items were included in the "excess." But it spoke generally of such things as cloth, sheet metal, paper, paper products, shop equipment and electrical wiring.

A Subscription to The ECHO will delight the whole family

Any news item, announcement, advertisement or classified ad should be mailed to the Alpine Echo, P. O. Box 8, Alpine, or called in at HI 5-2616 during the day or HI 5-2108 after 6:00 before Tuesday, if it is to appear in the following Friday's issue.

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**United Fund Appoints
New Area Chairmen**

Jack Lovejoy, chairman of the countywide United Fund campaign, yesterday announced appointment of Hale H. Ashcraft, of La Jolla, as associate campaign chairman for the North Shore, Oceanside-Carlsbad and Palomar Divisions.

Ashcraft, an investment company owner, will direct campaign activities in communities along the coast from La Jolla north through Oceanside, and in the Palomar area which includes Vista, Fallbrook, Escondido and other valley communities.

"The United Fund way of giving," Ashcraft said, "offers the opportunity to all communities to raise funds for voluntary health and welfare services through one annual drive."

Ashcraft is a member of the Community Welfare Council agency review committee, the Kiwanis Club, and of the recently impanelled county grand jury. He headed the business division in the North Shore campaign for the United Fund last year.

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**April Draft Call
Lowest In Months**

The Army has issued a call for 7,000 draftees in April, the lowest number since late 1957.

The new call was 1,000 men below the March figure and 2,000 below January and February totals. The last time as few as 7,000 men were drafted was in the October-December period of 1957.

The reduced April call results in part from manpower slashes imposed on the Army. It is cutting from its Dec. 31, 1958, strength of 890,769 men to 870,000 by next June 30.

Bond Issue

Continued from Page 1

1,600,000 teachers in public and private schools below college level.

The Bureau also reported that about 80 percent, or 1,300,000 of the teachers below college level taught in public schools. Of these, 926,000 were women, two-thirds of them 35 years old or more.

Local Man

Continued from Page 1

The real love of Gaylord's life his actress wife and frankest critic, is Linda, played by Barbara Parry, a La Jollan now, but product of the Sarah Lawrence College and Yale Drama School in the east. Prior to coming to California Miss Parry did movie bit parts in Kanab, Utah, the natural setting for many Westerns.

Others appearing in the cast are: Modeska Kaigler as Clementine, the maid; Al Wallen as Philo Smith, Amanda's husband; Joe Littlefield as Pym, an English playboy; and Jerry Allen as Robert, the butler. Margo Brown directs.

Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday through Saturday evenings for a three week run.

Reservations may be made at the box office, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach or by phone—Hudson 8-9303.

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Alpine History

Continued from Page 1

**THE WOMEN'S CLUB
October 1914**

In October 1914 Mrs. Harold Flegal conceived the idea of forming a social club of women to meet in the attractive upstairs room of the Alpine Hall. This club was formed with seven members, two of whom still live in Alpine; Mrs. May K. Marshall, the first president; and Mrs. Sidney A. Wright, first secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Harold Flegal now lives in La Mesa.

The club was first named the Alpine Booster Club, and was soon called, by its members, simply the ABC Club. In 1921 the name was changed to the Monte Viejas Club, and in 1927 it became the Alpine Women's Club.

The ABC's met in the homes of members for a while before renting the upstairs room from the Hall Company for \$10.00 a year. A number of the furnishings secured by these early members still remain the property of the club and are still in use. Notable among these items is the large handsome table that stands in the auditorium today. This was made from an old square piano which the women purchased in San Diego for \$5.00 without the keys. It was hauled up the mountain by Mr. R. Penoyer for the sum of \$1.00.

The Women's Club's first project was to improve the library. It was through their efforts that the County Branch was established here. The women also furnished the library with tables, chairs, lamps and curtains. The library remains one of the Club's interests enjoying its sponsorship through the years.

As the Women's Club grew too large in membership to meet in the upstairs room, they moved down to the main auditorium, and in 1932 they purchased the building and the land it occupies from the Hall Company and became incorporated.

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Alpine Chatter

Continued from Page 1
ing to Pacific Beach shortly so that Jack, who is well known for his original jewelry designing, can be closer to his work.

★ ★ ★

Ronnie Boyd was home for a short leave over Easter. Ronnie has just completed his Army training at Ford Ord.

★ ★ ★

Fred and Minnie Burdick have sold their home and are moving into San Diego.

★ ★ ★

The Raintree Market located approximately two miles east of Alpine on Highway 80, has been sold. The property will not be used as a market by the new owner.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Mary Doerr is now home from the hospital convalescing from eye surgery.

★ ★ ★

The program for the Alpine Woman's Club meeting, Tuesday, April 14, will be "Adventures in Stereophonic Sound."

The meeting will be held at the club house at 2 p. m. Mrs. T. L. Nichols will be the hostess.

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**Production And
Income Rises**

Americans earned money at a record rate last month and the output of the nation's factories climbed back almost to the pre-recession level.

In separate reports Monday the Federal Reserve Board said industrial production rose for the 10th consecutive month and the Commerce Department said personal income climbed to an all-time annual rate of \$364,500,000,000.

The production index, based on a 1947-49 average of 100, moved up to 144. This was one point below the pre-recession level of August, 1957, and two points below the all-time high of February, 1957.

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TEEN TALK

By JANIE

Monday and Tuesday the 7th and 8th grades of Alpine Junior High took all-day field trips down to San Diego to visit the San Diego Science Fair. They viewed many interesting scientific exhibits from all over the county. The exhibits included mechanical men, radio telescopes, white rats, satellites and everything else.

The 7th graders ate their lunch at Flinn Springs as something special, and the 8th graders enjoyed a trip to the zoo.

★ ★ ★

I just have to mention that Sunday morning my mare, "Rowdy," had a fine long-legged, buckskin colt—as yet unnamed. The little fellow's Papa is "Brown Bob" of Ivanhoe Ranch.

★ ★ ★

HOBBIES: My hobbyist this time is Charlotte Hittle. Charlotte's hobby is rocks—all kinds of rocks!

She got her start with rocks three years ago when Mr. Shipman gave her some polished rocks. She

has been collecting ever since, and has from 150 to 200. Some of them are polished and some are not.

"This is an easy hobby," says Charlotte, "for I usually find most of them on the ground."

**P.T.A. Program
Format To Go To
State Convention**

The format of the Alpine P.T.A. program has been chosen by the Tierra Del Sol Council, which includes Lakeside, Santee, Alpine, and other surrounding towns, to be sent to the State Convention which is held in Los Angeles in May.

Each school sends in their program to the Council where the best are chosen to be displayed at the State Convention.

Beware of a half-truth. You may have gotten hold of the wrong half.

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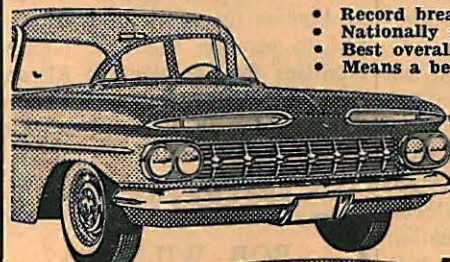
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