

AREA POPULATION

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

ALPINE ECHO

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LOCAL

VOL. 1, NO. 28

36

ALPINE, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Local School Bond Issue Passes With Majority Vote, 588 To 225

NOW 'FULL STEAM AHEAD' SAYS SUPERINTENDENT CLYDE GILLEY

When asked for a statement after the victorious school bond election Tuesday, Mr. Clyde Gilley, Alpine School District Superintendent, said, "There are just three words that tell the whole story—full steam ahead."

The next steps will get underway immediately—the architect will be instructed to complete the working drawings; the application will be completed for allocation from state funds; arrangements will proceed to purchase the site; and the bonds will be marketed. Next will come the advertising and letting of bids for the actual construction.

Mr. Gilley stated in his press release, "All credit should go to the school board and other tireless workers. There are too many to name here. And, of course, to all voters who supported the issues." A comparison chart was prepared showing the various district votes cast in this successful election, and the results of the defeated issues in the January 27 election.

| | April 14 Election | | Loan | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----|------|-----|----|
| | Bonds | Yes | No | Yes | No |
| Japatul | 25 | 13 | 25 | 13 | |
| Harbison Canyon | 254 | 12 | 250 | 14 | |
| Alpine | 309 | 200 | 289 | 212 | |
| Totals | 588 | 225 | 564 | 239 | |

| | January 27 Election | | Loan | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|-----|------|-----|----|
| | Bonds | Yes | No | Yes | No |
| Japatul | 17 | 18 | 16 | 19 | |
| Harbison Canyon | 163 | 19 | 161 | 22 | |
| Alpine | 235 | 251 | 222 | 260 | |
| Totals | 415 | 288 | 399 | 301 | |

A review of recent bond issue elections in Alpine discloses that on October 20, 1949, a \$75,000 bond issue passed 364 to 84; on December 16, 1954 an \$87,000 issue failed 114 to 346; on January 27, 1959, the \$250,000 issue failed 415 to 288, and this week's election was successful in a vote of 588 to 225.

Tri-Hi-Y Elects New Officers

Members of Alpine Tri-Hi Y held a meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at the home of Sue Heinrichs. The group is giving Lou Ann Mercer a stuffed animal because of her stay in the hospital. Five girls volunteered to serve at a dinner put on by the Woman's Club on April 29.

The officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: President, Carol Sue Wilcox; vice-president, Jaredene Homesley; secretary, Leone Dyer; treasurer, Pam Humphrey; chaplain, Vicki Douglas, and historian, Gail Dragoon.

The installation for these officers will be held on Wednesday, April 15th, at the home of Pam Lewiston. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

School Contest Winners Named

As announced in last week's issue, the stories and poems of the contest winners in Mrs. Hazel Honahshelt's room will appear in the Echo.

In this issue is the BEST ALL-AROUND POEM winner which is "Clouds" by Cheryl Ruth Hoffman; best VALENTINE POEM by Jean Mulrine; BEST BOOK REPORT "Swiss Family Robinson" by Janet Dyar; MOST INTERESTING PARAGRAPH "Master of Escape" by Calvin Lewiston; and the FUNNIEST PARAGRAPH "Crazy Cat" by June Dun. These are on Page 3.

Next week Jan Schuster's BEST MEXICAN STORY "The Mexican Tomboy" will be published.

Y.W.-Wives Club Meets Thursday

There was a good attendance at the introductory meeting of the Y.W.-Wives Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Barney, Y.W. representative from San Diego, met with the group and made plans for the summer's activities.

The club will meet every Thursday afternoon from 1:00 until 4:30, with a potluck luncheon starting at 1:00. There will be many courses offered, and these will be announced after instructors (mostly local people) are obtained. A committee including Bobby Whit, Ann Switzer, Gladys Jennings, Dickie Sullivan, and Elna Bratt was appointed.

Benefit Bar-B-Cue At Youth Center Sunday

Good food and good entertainment are on the menu for the Benefit Beef Bar-B-Cue to be held at the Alpine Youth Center, Sunday, April 19, from 12 noon to 5 p. m.

The good food will be prepared by the local Fire Department who will barbecue the beef, and the good entertainment will be provided by Smokey Rogers.

The proceeds of the Bar-B-Cue will go towards the premium money for the Eastern San Diego County Junior Fair.

Tickets are being sold by F.F.A. and 4-H members. Adult tickets are \$1.50, tickets for children under 12 are 75c at the gate.

11 Fire Stations Open

Eleven fire stations were officially opened yesterday. The first major fire of the season in Horse Thief Canyon near Pine Valley which started early this week was reported under control on Wednesday. The fire danger is great this year and may be a serious menace at an earlier date than usual; however, the scant rainfall has prevented dense growth in many areas.

An additional ten fire stations will be opened shortly.

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 CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Even in the most equable of climates a burial ground proves to be a sad necessity. Around the year 1898 the Cemetery Association was formed and a plot designated as the official burial ground. This is about half a mile above the Post Office on Victoria Road. Prior to this step the cemetery was on the west end of Alpine on the old Williams Place.

CHURCHES

Alpine had a parsonage long before it had a church building. Mr. Arnold built the two story white house on the corner of Tavern Road and Arnold Way as a home for a preacher for Alpine. The first parson was Reverend Rogers an ex-locomotive engineer. He held services in the school until the Hall was completed then the congregation moved to that building where church services were conducted for years, by other preachers, until the present community church was built in 1934. This picturesque little church on Victoria Drive has served the Protestant community ever since, although the first parsonage was sold around 1906 to

Continued on Page 3

Gamma Gamma Wins Sorority Honors

Alpine's Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority came home with three awards from the sorority's El Sudoeste Regional Council meeting at the El Cortez Hotel.

The local chapter was awarded second place for the outstanding chapter trophy; third place for the best scrapbook (Mrs. Dorothy Connors prepared the scrapbook); and third place for outstanding educational program.

Mrs. Norman Buchmiller, president of the Gamma Gamma Chapter, was elected as recording secretary of the El Sudoeste Regional Council.

Local Cub Scouts Plan Wiener Roast

The next pack meeting of Pack 350 is to be held Saturday afternoon, April 25th at 3:00 p.m. The kite building and flying contest will be followed by a wiener roast and pot luck supper with the boys' parents at the Youth Center.

The boys are also planning a musical hoe-down skit to be presented at the round-table meeting of Grossmont District on May 7th. They will be accompanied by Den Mothers Mrs. Harrelson, Mrs. Welty, Mrs. Kocheil and Mrs. Harris also Mr. Clinton and Mr. Jersey.

ALPINE CHATTER

St. Philomena's Ladies Guild will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, April 18th, starting at 10:00 a. m. at Bailey's Cafe.

New arrivals: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hadlock of Descanso Sunday morning. Also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDermott of Descanso Wednesday morning.

A playground for small children is being constructed at the Youth Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodriguez have sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Russ. The Russ' have three children and Mrs. Russ' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson, will occupy the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez will be moving to Allied Gardens April 11.

Anyone having surplus ice plants may leave them at the Youth Center for use around the baseball field.

Members of the Alpine Woman's Club are sponsoring a Pre-May Day Family Dinner, Wednesday, April 29 at the club house, starting at 6:30. Mrs. Mary Westfall, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Pekary, Mrs. Vera Cerveny, and Mrs. Norma Catherine Smith. Members of the Tri-Hi-Y will serve. Donations asked are \$1.50 for adults and 50c for children under 12.

Miss Sandra Taylor is being sponsored by the Youth Center as a candidate for queen of the Eastern San Diego County Fair at El Cajon, May 27 through 31.

Last night the Kiwanis Club of Alpine were hosts to members of the El Centro Kiwanis Club and

338 Acres Burned Near Corte Madera

Last Sunday, about noon, a fire broke out in the Pine Creek drainage, and swept east towards Corte Madera; 338 acres were burned before the U. S. Forest Service could bring it under control.

It is difficult to say how it started, but a careless smoker is believed to be responsible.

The Forest Service would again like to caution the public to be careful about doing anything that could start a fire. This season has been the most critical in years and will continue to be progressively worse. So BE CAREFUL!

Weather REPORTS

Mostly Clear
Low Clouds

A LETTER FROM ABROAD

From Jack Aaronson
Italy, Spring 1959

ITALY (Continued)

And then there was Michael Angelo's David. The pictures were always in the books—but this—the most magnificent of all statues stands in his place alone—massive and live. All pictures are only pictures. Copies are not originals. The original David stands there—rock in his hand and the sling over his shoulder. He rests his weight on one foot and the grace and ease of his being gives you the illusion that he is going to walk away. You look—walk around the figure, marvel how the marble comes to life and feel the deep sense of gratitude for having been privileged to enjoy such a firsthand experience.

Continued on Page 3

Woman's Club To Present Play

"Spring Varieties," sponsored by the Alpine Woman's Club, will be presented in the school auditorium, Saturday evening, May 2, with curtain time at 7:30.

The production will feature George Herndon's "School of Dance Arts," La Mesa, with Ann Hubbell, famous star of Broadway and TV. Miss Hubbell has appeared on the Kate Smith Show, Chance of a Lifetime, the Betty Hutton Show, the Chez-Paree in Chicago, and has studied at the American School of Ballet in New York City. Besides Ann Hubbell, Mr. Herndon will present his students in eight dance numbers, including tap, ballet, and rock and roll.

The second half of the program, comprised of local talent, will be divided into three separate parts: I. Vignette of Indian Love Call, featuring Ina Cesario as soloist.

II. Pantomime with reading in Negro dialect. "Bucket Takes A Bride," with Cletus, Marie, and Dave Kramer, taking the parts, and Mrs. Sarah Magnussen, as reader.

III. Sweet Mystery of Spring will include dancing and singing numbers by Junior High school students.

William C. Sansoucie will render several violin selections during the program.

Mrs. A. J. Cesario, who is in charge of the production, wrote the script for "Bucket Takes A Bride." Assisting Mrs. Cesario, are Mrs. Milton Cooper and Mrs. George

Continued on Page 3

ALPINE ECHO

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
Published in Alpine, California, San Diego County
Subscription: 1 Year \$3.00

TELEPHONE Hickory 5-2616

Paul J. Nichols Editor and Publisher

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

Editorial

A few months ago we published an editorial pointing up the accident hazards of the modern home. A new product of the plastic era has appeared which constitutes a little-known hazard about the home.

At least four children have suffocated in the filmy bags used for the delivery of dry cleaning. The deaths occurred in Phoenix, Arizona. A report on the Phoenix cases indicated that static electricity in the bags caused them to cling to the victim's faces and cut off their breathing. Three of the youngsters were two years of age, the other was four.

Medical authorities think perhaps the climate in Phoenix contributed to the four deaths—since dry, cool air is most conducive to a buildup of static electricity.

The National Safety Council and the American Medical Association revealed they were preparing "Medical Alerts" on the containers, just as they have warned in the past about untended ice-boxes and a noxious swizzle stick that hit the American market some months ago.

The National Institute of Dry Cleaning, which has headquarters in Silver Spring, Md., reported it was asking its 8,500 members—and possibly all 34,000 dry-cleaning establishments in the country—to warn customers of the danger.

"Hundreds of millions of these bags are being used by dry cleaners in this country," William L. Brown, director of public relations for the cleaning institute, reported.

Don't let plastic bags become child-killers, as abandoned refrigerators did.

Letter To The Editor

Descanso, Calif.
April 10th, 1959

Dear Editor:

In retaliation to the fire in Descanso April 4, 1959.

Thanks to your article in today's ECHO, we in Descanso have now come to realize that we are without any form of fire protection.

We, who showed up at the Van Ort fire felt very small and sort of foolish as we watched the guest house burn to the ground and anxiously awaited the arrival of the Forestry Dept.

Although it was only a small structure, it could well have been any of our fine homes here. Some forty minutes after calling the Ranger Station the foundation still smoldering was put out.

I guess many like ourselves who live here were under the impression that the station was maintained for fires regardless of the nature.

Knowing differently now, its time the people in Descanso start to form a volunteer fire department.

Again thanks to Johnny Van Ort for the 30-ft. clearance around the

cabin, or we may well have all been burned out.

Sincerely,
A TAXPAYER

★ ★ ★
April 2, 1959
Alpine, California

Editor, Echo:

Am enclosing a check for three dollars for a year's subscription to the Echo.

I certainly enjoyed your editorial on the water situation.

More real attention along this line should be brought to the people.

H. B.

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 p.m. before Tuesday, if it is to appear in the following Friday's issue.

Send in YOUR Subscription to The ECHO now!

SCIENCE

Pushbutton Farming Is In The Future

The farmer of tomorrow may sit on his porch and direct operation of his motorized farm equipment by electronics.

Richard E. Griffin, the University of California farm adviser for Los Angeles County, said a tractor equipped with electronic devices for starting and stopping the engine as well as for performing other tractor operations has been demonstrated successfully. He said engineers foresee the day when one man can operate several tractors and other equipment at the same time by radio controls.

Radiation Fear

"A Superstition"

Atomic Energy Commissioner John F. Floberg believes public fear of radiation amounts to "a superstition."

He says it has kept mankind from realizing fully radiation's "almost infinite benefits."

Public fears, aroused after the radioactively United States bomb tests of 1954 and stirred repeatedly since, have been fed again this spring by revived political and scientific controversy over fallout.

Floberg recently encountered some of the practical benefits which have resulted from peacetime applications of radiation in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

But the Atomic Energy Commission believes use of radioisotopes (ray-emitting materials) has not grown as rapidly as it should. Why hasn't it?

Floberg said "we have the definite impression in the commission" that public fear—"a superstition if you will"—of any and all kinds of radiation has been "a major impediment" to work with isotopes.

"Recent publicity," Floberg continued, "is almost enough to lead one who doesn't know better to consider the nation to be in a state of emergency or crisis with regard to exposure of the populace to radiation damage . . ."

"The public has been so confused, so uninformed and misinformed that the psychological obstacles to the realization of full benefits offered by radioactive isotopes might well be greater than the scientific obstacles."

Floberg called on radioisotope specialists "to help improve the general state of public education on the subject."

He said this is necessary to the end "that while real hazards are understood and adequately guarded against, fancied hazards are not permitted to retard the realization of the almost infinite benefits" waiting to be reaped.

Fear of "fancied hazards," he

Farm Marketing Cash Receipts Up

The Agriculture Department today estimated cash receipts from farm marketings for January and February at about \$5,100,000,000, up 4 percent from the same period a year ago.

Prices averaged about the same as a year ago, but the volume of marketings was a little larger.

Receipts from livestock and products were \$2,900,000,000, about the same as last year. Meat animal receipts were up a little because of higher prices for cattle and calves, which offset the effect of slightly lower hog prices. Dairy products were down slightly because of lower prices of milk.

Crop receipts of \$2,200,000,000 were 8 percent higher than a year ago. Marketings of wheat were up substantially, reflecting the large production of 1958. Marketings and prices contributed to large increases in cash receipts from corn, oranges, and tobacco. These gains were partly offset by a reduction in the marketings of sorghum grains and cotton.

Farmers received about \$2,300,000,000 from marketings in February, 2 percent more than in February, 1958.

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added, already has retarded this harvest of radiation's benefits "for the best part of a generation."

Floberg said that sensitive methods of measuring rays make it unnecessary to use large amounts of radioactive materials.

In biological tracer experiments, for example, it is possible to detect 100-millionth of an ounce of radioactive material "after it has become distributed in an animal as large as a 1,000-pound cow."

Storms May Be Detected

It may be possible to detect approaching storms by listening to the sounds of the sea. Scientists at the Polytechnic Institute in Lwow, U.S.S.R., say that sea waves set up a vortex air flow behind them that creates an "infrasonic wave"—dubbed "sea voice"—that can be magnetically recorded. The scientists say that previous efforts by others to capture the subaudible sea voice had failed.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Question and Answer

QUESTION:

I became disabled October 1958. I recently filed for disability benefits. Will they be paid retroactively to October 1958 when I became disabled?

ANSWER:

A full six months period of disability must precede the month of payment. If your claim is approved payment will begin with May 1959.

QUESTION:

I am 68 years old. What determines the number of checks I can receive this year if I make over \$1200?

ANSWER:

It will depend on the amount of your earnings this calendar year and the months you work. In any event you will be eligible for a payment for any month in 1959 you do not earn over \$100 in employment or you do not work in self-employment.

QUESTION:

I get reduced wife's benefits. Will my widow's benefits be reduced in the event of my husband's death?

ANSWER:

A widow is entitled to three-quarters of the husband's benefit without a reduction.

QUESTION:

I am getting disability benefits. In May 1959 I will be age 65. Must I notify social security to stop my disability payments?

ANSWER:

No. Your payment will automatically stop at age 65.

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:
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.
H. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.
Colored Bible Slides Third Sunday Evening Of Each Month
- CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, Descanso.** Rev. Mr. Wallace L. Truman; HI 5-3628
Sunday School, for all ages 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Prayer 9:00 A. M. Wednesday
- BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH, Descanso**—Fr. Tullio Andreatta, Pastor;
HI 5-3620
Sunday Mass 9:00 A. M. For week day Mass call rectory
Holy Days 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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SCHOOL CONTEST WINNERS

BEST ALL-AROUND POEM

"Clouds"

By Cheryl Ruth Hoffman

Some are big and fluffy
Some are black as night.
Some are like dusty horses' tails
As they gallop out of sight.

BEST VALENTINE POEM

By Jean Mulrine

Will you be my Valentine?
Be mine forever more.
One day you'll hear the church
bells chime,
And we'll be coming out the door.

BEST BOOK REPORT

By Janet Dyar

"The Swiss Family Robinson"

"This book is one I could read over and over again. The Swiss Family Robinson were shipwrecked on an island for ten years. These are some parts I like best. They caught and tamed an ostrich to ride. A boa-constrictor had them trapped in their house for three days. They had a donkey in the house at the time, and he got out and the snake ate him. One of their houses (they had about four) was in a cave. The inside was made of salt crystals.

"At the end, a boat came and picked them up. Two of the boys got on the boat and left for England and some people on the boat stayed on the island. At the last,

seven people stayed on the island. There was not a dull page in the book."

MOST INTERESTING PARAGRAPH

"A Master of Escape"

By Calvin Lewiston

"My horse, Dusty, has gotten out of the corral seven times in the last week and a half. We don't know how he did it, but when he did he only went across the street. He raided the Martin's place once, and Mrs. Martin chased him away with a broom. She said (after two raids) if he ever came over again she would call the sheriff. Ever since then, we've kept him in the corral with a halter on. If the sheriff did put Dusty in jail, I'd hate to see what it would look like when he got through with it."

FUNNIEST PARAGRAPH

"Crazy Cat"

By June Dun

"One morning while I was eating my breakfast our cat, El Fago, sat looking at his tail. Suddenly he started to chase it. He spun around and around in circles, under the table. I laughed so hard, that I almost fell over. All at once he stopped, and he was so dizzy that he did fall over."

P.T.A. Hears Talk By Dr. Hobson; Elects Officers

"This generation of young people is doing better in school, more of them are graduating from high school, more of them are attending college, and more of them are attending church than any generation in the recorded history of mankind."

In an interesting talk at the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night, Dr. Dale Hobson, principal of the San Diego County Juvenile Hall School, quoted this encouraging passage from the booklet, "Laws For Youth," published by the San Diego County Department of Coordinating Councils.

Dr. Hobson quoted further from the booklet:

"It is true that many of our youth do have problems—mainly because so many adults have unresolved problems, but studies show that only two to five percent show seriously deviant behavior over a sustained period of time and need special help or handling.

"This is a generation to be proud of. They are deserving of our best energies and time. They are worth more than all of the other investments, hobbies, or forms of recreation we might devise with which to keep ourselves busy. They are more important to the future of this nation than any other resource we have.

"Parents need to remember that little has been done—finally and right. Little is known—positively and completely. Much of what we should have done is being left undone for them to do—we hope better. The best picture has yet to be painted. The finest poem has yet to be conceived. The greatest novel has yet to be written. The divinest music has yet to be composed. The happiest lives have yet to be lived.

"This is their heritage. We wish them well in fulfilling their promise."

The list of next year's officers presented by the nominating committee were unanimously elected at this meeting. Mrs. Peggy Hopkins will be the new president; Mrs. Jay Schuster, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Chynoweth, secretary; Mrs. Marge Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Kidder, historian; Mrs. Joanne Nichols, parliamentarian.

The meeting adjourned on a happy note as Mr. John Reynolds and Mr. Clyde Gilley announced that the school bond election had been passed.

JAMUL NEWS

The Ladies and friends of the Jamul Bible Church enjoyed a trip to Art Linkletter's House Party and Knott's Berry Farm on Wednesday, April 8th. Thirty-four persons made the trip and the Church Building Fund realized \$68.00. Possibly another trip will be planned in the Fall.

The Rebecca Circle of the Jamul Bible Church met and elected officers on Wednesday, April 15th, at the home of Mrs. Sherman.

The St. Pius 10th Ladies Guild held a bake sale at Jamul Post Office on Saturday, April 11th and raised \$60.00.

There will be a Pancake Supper at the Jamul School on Friday, April 17th, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Donations \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. All are welcome. Proceeds will go to the Youth Center Building Fund. Following the supper a Community Club meeting will be held.

New officers for the Jamul Los Flores PTA were elected Monday evening April 13th. They are: President, Mrs. Rosemary Nold; Vice-President, Mrs. Ruby Hayes; Secretary, Mrs. Thompson; Treasurer, Mrs. Handley; Historian, Mrs. de Montegre. Best of luck in the coming year.

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About one American in 12 is over 64 years of age.

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW HOMES and general repair work. No job too small or too large. HI 5-2173 or HO 9-6345. tf

BAKE SALE — Sponsored by Mt. Laguna Air Force Wives' Club, Saturday, April 18, at Isobel's Hobby Shop. Proceeds to Little League Baseball Assn. in Alpine, 9:30 A. M. until sold. 4-17.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished, 3-bedroom house. Newly decorated. \$85.00 month. Yard and garage. 322 Silverbrook Drive, Harbison Canyon. HI 5-3641. 4-24

FOR RENT — Jamul 1-bedroom house. Refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, \$65.00. Phone HO 9-5987. 4-17

WANTED — Horseshoeing. See "Mac" at Pine Valley Store. 4-17

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Alpine History

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Mary Wright, mother of Alpine's Sidney Wright.

THE FIRST GARAGE—1918

Rush Duncan set up Alpine's first garage in 1918. It was on the south side of the highway near the center of town.

THE FIRST CAFE—1920

The town pump and watering trough used to occupy the site now held by the Log Cabin Cafe, Alpine's first public eating place apart from the hotel, tavern and the Willows. The Log Cabin began its existence as a street car in San Diego from where it was purchased by Mr. C. A. Sherman and hauled up the mountain to its present site in 1920. For a while the Sherman's ran the cafe in the slightly remodeled street car before refinishing it in the "log cabin" style.

Woman's Club

Continued from Page 1

Fordney.

Donations asked for this performance are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Woman's Club, teachers or students. The Woman's Club will give a percentage of the proceeds to the P.T.A. to help with the eighth grade graduation.

Questions & Answers

Continued from Page 2

tically be changed from disability benefits to retirement payments.

QUESTION:

I am taking care of children in my own home. How much must I make during the year before I pay self-employment social security tax?

ANSWER:

You must have net earnings of at least \$400 or more during the taxable year before you pay self-employment tax. We presume of course that this is not a purely family arrangement.

QUESTION:

Do I have to continue paying social security tax on my farm income even though I receive social security payments?

ANSWER:

If you are the farm operator and have net earnings of \$400 or more in the taxable year, you are required to pay the self-employment tax.

Send in YOUR Subscription to The ECHO now!

Letters From Abroad

Continued from Page 1

Then I read "Michaelangelo, the Florentine" by Sidney Alexander. And here I am in Florence and I know the places talked about and I find how David was made, and who it was who posed for it, and when it was done, and why and where. And the Renaissance is a vibrantly alive period.

"But this is only a fragment of what is Italy. The Dolomites are cragged mountains of the Alps frosted with snow that cracks the sunlight from high peaks. Towns nestle in valleys and one town, Cortina—becomes all the pictures of all ski resorts surrounded by towering peaks glittering in the winter sun. And there is Naples skirting a lovely bay, but the city itself is narrow and dirty and, high above streets, from every window and across every alley, laundry flaps in the wind.

"There is the Italian Riviera which hugs the sea along the ancient Apian Way—and view upon view of fantastic lovely scenery approach and recede and approach mile after mile as you drive along. Italy is warm friendly people, and splendid art treasures, and Ancient Rome, and Renaissance masterpieces, and wine, and Pasta, and cities like Pompeii. Italy is La Scalla, and Venice, and the leaning Tower of Pisa. How does one stop? My only trouble is that my job takes up too much time from the joy of seeing all this!"

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LAW IN ACTION

THE JUVENILE COURT

You hear a lot these days about juvenile delinquents, children who break the law, drink, steal, or do violence. But you hear much less about juvenile dependents, children whose parents cannot or will not give them a fit home.



Yet both classes of youngsters come under the eye of our juvenile courts and, fortunately, make up only a small part of our young men and women.

California's superior court judges hold juvenile court in each county to deal with youngsters under 18 (and a few under 21). These judges provide the youngsters with "care, custody, and discipline" as near to what their parents should give them as possible.

The judges look for the youngster's problem. To find out what is wrong they may call in parents, neighbors, teachers, police, or anyone concerned with the problem. The youngster may also be heard.

After the judge finds out what the problem is, he then

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

must decide how best to solve it. To do this he studies reports from relatives, school and law enforcement people, doctors, psychiatrists, and especially the staff of the county probation officer.

The judge can reprimand a delinquent youngster, depending on what he finds out. The judge may send him back home under restrictions, make him pay a fine, or make him earn money and pay for damages he has done, or do public work of some kind. The judge may even send him to a local juvenile hall or camp, or to a state correctional school which the California Youth Authority operates.



As for the dependent youngster's problem, the judge may send him home, if it can be improved; or to live with relatives, or to a foster home under state supervision.

ALPINE CHATTER

Continued from Page 1

their wives. Many wives of the Alpine members also attended.

The meeting was an official visit for George Kirk, Lieutenant-Governor of Division 31 of Kiwanis International.

A three table luncheon card party was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wilson last Saturday. Prizes were given and the first prize was won by Mrs. Markus Schaeffer.

Phil and Dorothy Hall spent the past week visiting Phil's brother and friends in Tucson, Arizona.

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Worthwhile Living

- Remember your own importance.
- Be a doer, not merely a talker.
- Be positive and constructive.
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- Make labor relations human relations.
- Improve literature and entertainment.
- Keep your life God-centered.

—The Christophers

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The Chinese measure distance by a day's walk.



TEEN TALK

By JANIE

There were no broken bones at the Pilgrim Fellowship skating party at the Palisades Gardens in North Park Friday night. Everyone had a wonderful time, and topped the evening off with hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies at Carol and Helen Cost's house in El Cajon. Chaperones at the party were Dr. Roger Larson, Mrs. C. W. Bradley, Mrs. Edgar S. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Partridge, Mrs. Harry Whiting, and Mr. Donald Cost.

will soon be seen in "The Shaggy Dog."

Jack and June Smith have announced that their Wednesday night square dancing class will be closed until the end of school. Shucks!

"There are two words I want you never to use in my class. One is lousy and the other is terrific." "Okay, teacher, but what are the words?"

Y.W.-Wives Club

Continued from Page 1 pointed to make arrangements for the different instructors.

Mrs. Marie Beach will act as baby-sitter at her house while the club members are meeting. A charge of 50c will be made for children of each family.

The average American ate more than 400 eggs last year.

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Employment Shows Increase In March

Unemployment in March fell by 387,000 to 4,362,000, the government reported today.

Employment shot up by more than a million to nearly 64 million jobs during the same period.

The drop in the jobless total was about twice as large as normal for this time of year. Even so, last month's unemployment was the highest for any postwar period, except for recession-scarred 1958.

Employment increased by a 1,106,000 to 63,828,000 in March. The number of jobs usually goes up about half that amount from February to March.

The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment fell to 5.8 percent after sticking at the 6 percent level for most of the winter.

Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, manpower and statistics expert for the Labor Department, said practically all of the decline in unemployment was concentrated among men 25 or older who form the nation's prime working group.

Mail By Rocket Test Is Planned

The Post Office Department expects to fire its first experimental mail-carrying rocket this year, according to a Washington publication.

Washington Science Trends quoted a post office spokesman as saying Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has asked the Defense Department to let him use obsolete snark or regulus missiles for the tests.

Subscribe to The ECHO Now!

United Fund Drive Has New Leaders

Three campaign leaders for this fall's United Fund drive were announced this week by Jack Lovejoy, countywide campaign chairman.

Ray Stauffer, San Diego bakery executive, will direct the campaign in the Special Groups Division, which is made up of employee groups.

Mrs. Alvin E. Green, Clairemont PTA leader and Women's Club organizer, will head the residential, house-to-house campaign in metropolitan San Diego.

William Sample, Jr., Point Loma, district sales manager of the American Airlines, was named chairman of the Commerce and Industry Division.

Lovejoy said, "The United Fund offers the community an opportunity to support the health and welfare service it needs in one economical and time-saving campaign, and with one gift through the Fund."

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