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BREAK GROUND FOR CHURCH

Sunday was a historic day for Alpine Community church when ground was broken for the attractive new edifice to rise on the site where the old one was removed recently. Dr. Glenn Rowles, associate superintendent of the So. Calif. Congressional conference, preached the morning sermon in the old church (now Fuller Hall), and broke ground for the new. Roy Crane, building committee chairman, was in charge. The new building is modern English, of red brick and native stone, with an ultra-modern steeple. It will be in use by Easter, Dr. Roger Larson, pastor, states.

WILLIAMS BUYS DEWITT PLACE

Another Lince family has joined Alpine's growing population, Owen Williams, wife and five daughters, with two cousins who live with them. He just moved into one of the white houses adjoining Mrs. Norcross' place, Tavern Rd. He drives a big freighter for Safeway from S.D. to El Centro. Daughters are Linda Dian 3, Phyllis Jean 6, Judith Ann 7, Shelva 13 and Mary Jeanette 15. Cousins Thos. Rosson 21, and Chas. Phillips 19, are also from Ozark, Ark. The family lived nine years in S.D.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HIGH

Supt. Frank Brown reports that the old school is literally bulging with new students, about four times capacity! With 400 children, the 100-limit equipment is overtaxed, with doubling even in the first grade.

Anna L. Schrader has come from S.D. to substitute as kindergarten teacher, staying at Smith's cottages, replacing Mrs. Mildred Haskins who is recovering from a broken hip.

Rex Foster, contractor, is plastering the new school, which is assuming shape speedily. The tank is completed with its 10,000 gallon tank, and all will be ready for Christmas occupancy.

NUMEROUS QUERIES AS TO WHAT HAPPENED TO ALPINE'S SIGNS OF GREETING TO MOTORISTS HAVE COME TO THE SUN. THE TWO BIG HIGHWAY SIGNS WERE PRESENTED BY JOHN M. JONES, CIVIC-MINDED RESIDENT. UNFORTUNATELY THE ONE ABOVE THE WILLOWS WAS LEFT ON THE ROAD WHEN THE HIGHWAY WENT TO THE NEW BRIDGE. THE OTHER WAS REMOVED FROM THE SCHOOL SITE, WAS TO HAVE BEEN REPLACED BELOW RORIE'S IT IS HOPED THAT THESE SIGNS WILL SOON GIVE WELCOME TO EAST-WEST TRAFFIC.



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EDITORIAL Is American Press Free?

America has just observed another national salute: Newspaper Week. Theme: To protect American freedoms. News and advertising have made this great country great. The press has a tremendous power, but it is not always wielded by holy hands.

Our nation was founded upon religious principles, with trust in God, and a prayer on the lips of our reverent forefathers to be guided right. Perhaps our present fathers have allowed their steps to stray from the straight and narrow, as regards selfish interests, political plums, profits, and a few fur coats plus a little percentage money.

Think how editors have swayed opinion, not always in the right groove; how advertisers have influenced women and girls to smoke, and men, women and children to drink. The press generically includes magazines, and today radio and TV. Their influence could be for huge improvement, clean entertainment and more good freedoms. But let's preserve our freedom of the press!

FLINN SPRINGS CAFE CLOSED

When N. Y. attorneys ended a long search for Kitty Morris, who had recently opened the new county park cafe at Flinn Springs, she immediately hopped a bus and went east to claim the inheritance of some \$20,000. the lawyers told her was hers. She quickly disposed of everything, is now in the big city awaiting release of her legacy. Her daughter, Marie Rose, is in Phoenix. The park department is negotiating for a new lessee to operate the cafe, which was going along well when Kitty departed. Claude Hupp, foreman, has all the data.

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JACK HOISTAD, Alpine Trucking Service, who last month moved into the place he bought on Hiway 80 adjoining the L & L, is busy grading and fixing up the 60 foot frontage where he hopes to build a store in the mid-future.

FRANK AND MARY DOERR are off on a vacation drive to Texas to visit friends and relatives. They expect to stop at Alice.

Bruce McKie, son of Henry, Jr. is out of the army and busy on a tank truck in the forest service at Mt. Laguna. Welcome home, Bruce.

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LET'S
HAVE
RIDING CLUB?



Several Alpine horse enthusiasts suggest that the Sun invite all owners and riders to get together and form an association to promote the sport here; to hold regular treks into the lovely trails adjacent and to meet afterwards for a chuckwagon breakfast, lunch or dinner. Alex Clitsome, who so graciously loaned his Elm Tree ranch for two Y.C. horse shows, is for the idea, has offered to let the proposed club use it as a meeting place with the loan of his barbecue equipment. Those interested contact him.

BLANCHE MCCALL had a fine yarn in the Mt. Empire News about Michael M. Noonan, 82, who recently visited Alpine with his son to retrace his route when he drove stage from Lakeside to Alpine and Cuyamaca back in 1894. Get a copy (Sept. 30), it's interesting reading.

The **GASTILL** boys, Gordon, 24 and Raymond 21, are back in college after summering with their parents here. Ray is soon to graduate from Harvard while Gordon is working for his doctor's degree at Berkeley going in for geology. They are a fine pair and a great credit to Alpine.

MR. AND MRS. G.J. WATUMULL, who operate the East India stores in Honolulu, flew over, motored in to visit Clarke and Alice Irvine. Irvine was on the Honolulu Advertiser in 1926, has known the Watumulls 28 years. They may return here and look for a ranch.

Artist **JOS. STAUFFER** and wife are back from hot driving to the Grand canyon on a brief vacation.

Grandfather had a farm.
Father had a garden.
Son had a can opener.

SAM HANSEN, road superintendent, is back with his wife from a wonderful fortnight's vacation by car. They visited her aunt in Portland, attended the Seattle fair, took in many sights and had a lot of rest and fun. Both are glad to be home. Sam says "There is no weather like Alpine weather".

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Johnnie Fredenburg of L & L Feed & Supply has secured two young men to operate Alpine Television, home and auto radio repairs, in the building on Hiway 80 where L & L has been for several years. They are C.M. Wallace and Richard Devore. Wallace is from Clearfield, Utah. His wife and two girls Cheryl 5, and Patricia 3, will soon be here to occupy Homes' house near Rorie's. Devore is from S.D., raised in Indiana, is Wallace's partner. They are already taking care of radio and TV service here and up into the back country.

EMPIRE MARKET MOVES SOON

Wayne Caldwell's Empire Market is readying for a quick move to its new store by the postoffice which the Ratliffes of the Log Cabin are building. Contractor Hohanselt is rushing so Wayne can get in by Nov. 1. "The market will be enlarged with many additions" says Caldwell, "including beer, wines and liquors".

C.E. BENNETT, who sold his service station equipment and leased his property to Bob Wilson, asked the Sun to make clear that they had not disposed of the holdings and are not leaving Alpine. We should hope not! And we are glad to have Bob around here.

V.M. SHAHAN and the Missus are back from a week's driving vacation to Yosemite, going as far as Red Bluff, with stops in S.F. and San Jose. "We certainly struck some hot weather" he declared "in some of those inland cities, but S.F. was fine".

TEMPLE B. SMITH, who works with Fred Rushing, is back from a week in the hospital after a small operation. He hopes to build sometime soon on his pretty site down Glenoaks way.

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THE POOL WAS SPECIALLY ENJOYED BY THE YOUNG FRY. HERE ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, SHERRIE ROOKLIDGE, CYNTHIA IRVINE, PATTY HEYSER AND HER LITTLE GIRL TRICIA. WHILE LOLLING BLISSFULLY IN THE SPARE TIRE 'IS YOUNG GREGORY HEYSER.

CARL SCHWEISS just flew back from Rock Island, Ill., where he went to be with his mother who is now recovering from a serious illness. Mrs. A. Tweed, Bremerton, Wash., is visiting here for a week, came down for the wedding of her grandson Ted Deaton to Joeleen Schweiss.

RALPH & WANDA FREY, Tavern Rd., are on a fortnight's drive to visit her mother, Mrs. Coleman, Myrtle Creek, Ore. While away his father, also of Tavern Rd., will take care of the livestock.

SORORITY HAS FPOLIC

A delightful time was had when 15 Gamma girls, husbands and children enjoyed a swim-picnic at the George Dowdy's, (Reynold's place). A fast game of water polo was enjoyed by several fathers and sons. Guests were Navy-men Leonard Ragels, from So. Dakota, Charles Johnson, Detroit.

Families present: Norman Buchmiller, Leslie Heyser, Mickey McGee Larry Rooklidge, Mike Cady, Carl McCall, Jim Waddel, George Dowdy, Clarke Irvine, Jim Cook, Phil Hall Larry Anderson, Wayne Caldwell, Jerry Klipp, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball and daughter Mary.

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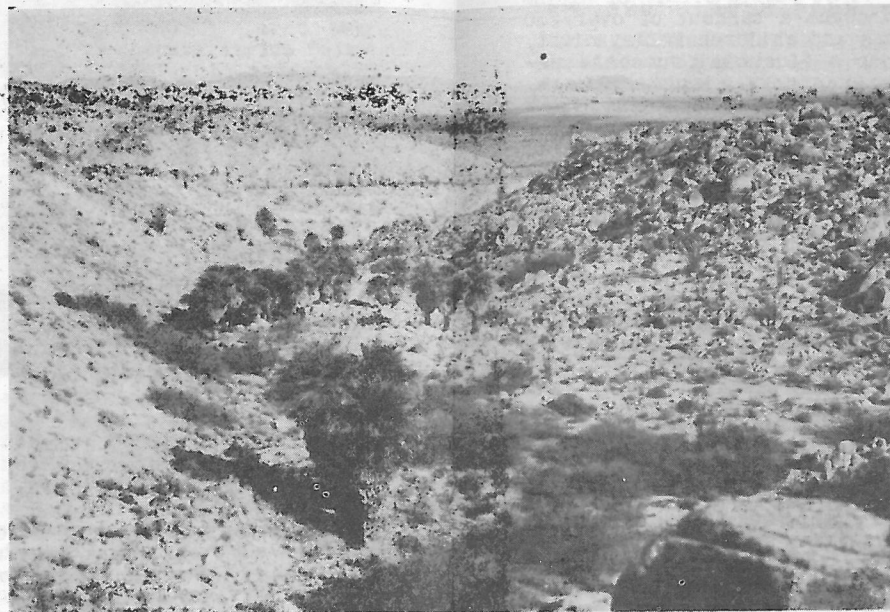
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SCHOOL VOTE YES AT DESCANSO

By a poll of 33 to 1, the Descanso school improvement committee at a meeting Friday night in the school passed a motion to recommend a "yes" vote at the special election Tuesday Oct. 14 on the formation of a unified school district in the Mountain empire.

This action follows a unanimous favorable vote by both the Descanso school trustees and the faculty.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the committee, whose chairman, Ney R. Landry, presided, and the board of school trustees. Present to answer numerous questions were Dr. Cecil Hardesty, county superintendent, and Clay Stewart, chairman of the county committee on school district organization, who declared the session was the best yet. —Willis T. Newton.

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NEW GARAGE SHAPING UP

Bill Ham has been toiling the past fortnight building the first unit for the new Alpine Garage, a machine shop where the work will be done. Bill looks like an Hawaiian beachboy with a healthy coat of dark tan which he received from Alpine's clear sunshine. He plans to bring Mrs. Ham down from Moreno and occupy the house so as to be right on the job. His one complaint is that business is rushing him faster than he can prepare. The parts room is being finished and stocked, and grading and other work on the old Massey place is going ahead nicely.

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The first public affair of Alpine PTA brought a turnout of over 250 parents and children Friday night, and was a financial success, reports President Blanche McCall. Patty Heyser, chairman, Jack Wilson, emcee were responsible for the fun, while Grace and Norman Buchmiller, Ruth and Larry Rooklidge, Ava Anderson, Margry Waddel, Jeanette Williams, Mrs. Henry Mumma Mrs. Sam Randazzo and many others furnished food and other service.

Three jolly judges in comic toppers did their duty--whatever that was-- being Hazel Hohanshelt, Wm. Mockler and Clarke Irvine, the latter most reluctantly plopping a \$1 custard pie all over the map of his friend Cady, but in the end getting most of the goo all over himself-- as ordered by the gag-writers of the piece. Anyhoo it got a lotta laffs.

"We want to thank the many parents who supplied the pies" says President Blanche, "we asked for 72, received more than that". Proceeds go for the Halloween and Xmas parties for the youngsters.

BARRETT MOVES BARBERSHOP

Les Barrett is now happily settled in his new location, the old postoffice, adjoining Wilson's store in the center of Alpine. The space is ample for growth and Les has a new chair, making two, with new furniture and fittings. He brought that lovely panorama picture of Yosemite valley and the restful clock that ticks, so Alpine now has a really fine barbershop, roomy, clean, and with the pleasantries of Les, make it a splendid addition to downtown Alpine!

First buck of the season was oaged by Harvey Dennis, a 200 pounder, 6 point- (We haven't seen it yet.)

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Mrs. Claude Young, incoming president, Alpine Women's Club was more than satisfied with her first meeting and program of the 1952-53 season, a well-attended, delightful affair with a sparkling program, chairmanned by Mrs. V.M. Shahan, who also presented the talent.

Entertainment was highlighted by Postmaster Phil Hall with his musical saw which, in his talented hands, yielded lovely music; Mrs. Wilson Belloni's students, the Sharp sisters doing several tap numbers and Sandy Withem and her baton, Mrs. Withem at the piano.

Mrs. Young outlined the program for the year as one in which the club would not only help better themselves but also the community in general. Many out of town guests were present including former members, among the guests: Roxie Shannon, Bostonia, county federation chairman of literature; Mrs. W.H. Shattuck, county federation of institutions, and Mrs. George Ponchak, president, Boston - ia Women's club. Mrs. June Fales, Alpine, county federation chairman of motion pictures, was also there.

Hostesses were Mrs. T.E. Hill, Mrs. Jim Waddel and Mrs. Clarke Irvine who served delicious refreshments at the social hour.

At the session next Tuesday Frank Brown, superintendent, Alpine Union School district will be speaker; hostess, Mrs. Otto Tappmeyer.

CARL ALLEN, who relieved V.M. Shahan at his Shell station while on vacation, took off for Florida last week to bring back his wife who had been east with her mother, suddenly taken sick in N.Y. After she recovered they went to Florida.

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MRS. A. SCARPITA, former wife of the noted L.A. sculptor, was here Sunday to again look over her 30-acre view site southwest of Alpine, with idea of building her new home here some day soon. (We hope so!)

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By Hazel Hohanshelt

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Just how early you want that garden to be, depends on what you do right now. If you can thoroughly dampen a spot, spade it up and rake in lightly any of the seeds I mention, they will get a good foothold before cold weather and you will be weeks and weeks ahead of a garden that waited for the first rain to bring it up.

You can have flowers blooming in December if you get their root systems established now. And that means six months of continuous bloom for some of them. It also means get them started now and the rains will take care of them later. But you will have to keep them damp, once the seeds have sprouted, and that means a light sprinkle every day, for those roots will be close to the surface for a while.

Here are my old stand-bys; scarlet flax, Violet Queen alyssum, Orange King and Lemon Queen calendula, larkspur, all kinds of poppies, clarkia, nigella, candytuft and nasturtiums. Dimorphotheca (African daisy), is the one you see banks and banks of, all golden and orange. One home on De Witt terrace had a whole hillside of them last spring. The Lieberts were about the first to plant dimorphotheca in Alpine, I think. Their grandson, Tom, gathered a whole quart of seed for me, and like Robinson Crusoe and his rice and barley, I sowed only half the seed the first year, and it was a good thing I did, for it was one of the driest years we have ever had and few seeds even sprouted. Last year they appeared all up and down the road, blocks from where I had ever planted any. They need only to be thrown about and left alone for the rains to do the rest.

Don't forget the bulbs. Are you going to wait until they are all picked over and you get what's left? Get them now, even if you don't plant them for another month. Anemones, ranunculus and daffodils are easy growers and so beautiful.

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Due to duties that prevent her attention to taking Alpine's climatic readings for the S.D. Weather bureau, Marion C. Aston, has turned over the chamber of commerce's outfit to Ernest W. Wright, Arnold Way at Alpine Terrace road, a poultryman who has more time to make the reports. The Astons did this civic duty for close to two years, Mrs. Aston carrying on after the passing of her husband.

VICTOR FULK lost a nice pet, a spaniel which was the beloved playmate of his little girl. Yes, poison by the hand of some mean person.



VICKIE RAE HOFFMAN, 3 WHOSE PAPA AND MAMA HAAE REOPENED RUTH'S POPULAR HIGHWAY CAFE, IS ALREADY AN ENTHUSED HORSEWOMAN!

BARBECUE NETS \$500.

Alpine Youth Center went over the top with its barbecue last Sunday week, making \$500, a third of which goes to its building fund, the rest being split between Boy Scouts and the fire department, the three bodies working on the event. Velma Trail was chairman of the feast, and a crew of Alpine men did all the work. More are planned. The large building for which plans are in hand, will not be materialized for some years, officers say, but building of restrooms and pouring the big slab is to commence at once, so the youth may have a meeting place. Games will also be installed.

GARMAN VAN POLEN has sold his place on Victoria Hill to Mr. and Mrs. David Fokes who already had bought part of it and built their home. Garman moved to Beaumont.

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AL HINKLE reports that the phone office has reassigned him his old number, silenced during his move to the new lumber yard. So now you may call him at Harrison 4-2184, also 2502. Mrs. Hinkle's realtor and insurance office, is also at these numbers. Al has just signed for Emerson TV, giving him three fine brands, G.E. and Admiral being the others.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES STRAUCH were blessed with a new baby daughter on Sept. 26. Congratulations!

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SPEED BRIDGE MOVING:

NEW RESIDENTS ARRIVE
With the two end piers already poured and the detour beside the old bridge dozed in, progress on moving the Sweetwater river bridge in Japatul road is speeding along, according to Supt. E.F. McKnight, in charge for contractors Johnson and Johnson.

Six new residents have arrived at the trailer camp. Mrs. A.T. McCutchen, wife of the crane operator with little son and new baby, from Tennessee, and two new workmen to live in a trailer. The other is Mrs. McKnight, from L.A. occupying the family trailer. They have three sons in the service. E.F. Jr., air force cadet at Waco, Tex; W.S., at Ashya, Japan, in the air office, 403'd supply squadron, and Robert D., on the U.S.S Iowa in Korean waters. He is due home on leave this month. McKnight has been with his company for 27 years.

Mr. Johnson, senior, has returned to Fullerton as he had a bad spell with his heart but will probably return. He likes living in his trailer, enjoys the outdoor life. Son Norman, is in charge.

The first and last piers have been completed so the road gang can connect with the ends of the new grades that are now being changed. Already the water has risen in Loveland Lake so that it is visible from Japatul road.

Dr. and MRS. FRANK BORNOWSKI, are back from a perfect vacation to the Yosemite where they did a lot of hiking and resting. A capable motorist, Mrs. B. did all the driving, stopping off in L.A. to visit friends. Mrs. Walter McAdams, Lakeside friend, enjoyed a vacation at their Arnold Way home while the folks were gone.

Dear Clarke: Can you send me a copy of Vol. 1, No. 1, of your new paper! Good luck and hope to see you soon. Best. Russell E. Smith, S.D. Union. A subscriber.



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The weaving project of the Women's Guild, Alpine Community Church, is now in its fall program. The weavers are in a position to supply cotton rugs on order - from scatter to room size. First orders can be filled within 10 days. Proceeds go to the building fund.

They are in need of rags, particularly wool, and will appreciate any sent them. Visitors are always welcome to watch the weaving at the Guild room, Mondays and Tuesdays. Contact Mrs. Jane Dunn, H4-2333, or Mrs. Gordon Wilson, H4-2137.



KIWANIS

ELECTION

THIS EVENING

Out of 15 nominees for the 1953 board of directors for Kiwanis, 11 will be voted in at the dinner session this evening at Fuller hall, according to Bill Bain, chairman, committee on elections: L.K. Anderson, S.P. Archer, Wm. Bain, Carl Barnes, Edward L. Bike, Frank Bornowski, Kenneth Douglass, Charles W. Kern, Robert Mercer, John N. Mitich, Fred Rohr, Fred Rushing, Mark Schaeffer, John Vitalich, John K. Wilson.

COUNTRY CHILDREN SAFER

Figures released by California Highway patrol show that city youngsters through the age 14, are killed in traffic more than those in rural areas. Half of all killed in traffic are pedestrians, but urban percentage is worse, being 75%. Last year over 100 were killed, 4000 injured, all on foot.

"They didn't know how to avoid accidents" officials tell drivers, "but you do".

RUTH'S CAFE REOPENS

Ray Hoffman, well known in S.D., for many years as chef in popular eating places, with his wife, has taken over Ruth's Mountain View Inn, midway between El Cajon and Alpine. Fred Ellis is the new owner. The Hoffmans are living on the premises, serving splendid meals, devote all their time to building back the business of the popular spot. They have one child, Vickie Rae, 3, a real cutie.

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MEXICAN FIESTA FOR Y. C.

Tomorrow, Friday, there will be a genuine Mexican dinner and fiesta to benefit Alpine Youth Center at Dr. Ruth Hubbert's ranch, Hiway 80 west of the Willows, from 5 to 7:30. She plans games, entertainment, canasta and a lot of wonderful food.

"All material is donated" declares the doctor, "and those wishing to assist, bring half a pound of cheese or fresh or canned fruits to Bailey's cafe or to my place before Friday". Donation is 50¢ for children under 12, 75¢ for adults. Those in the know say the food is going to be something really unusual, with handmade corn tortillas and homemade enchiladas.

A publisher offered a trip to Hawaii as prize for the best answer to "Why is a newspaper like a woman?"

Award went to a lady who wrote "Because every man should get one of his own and not look at his neighbor's".

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