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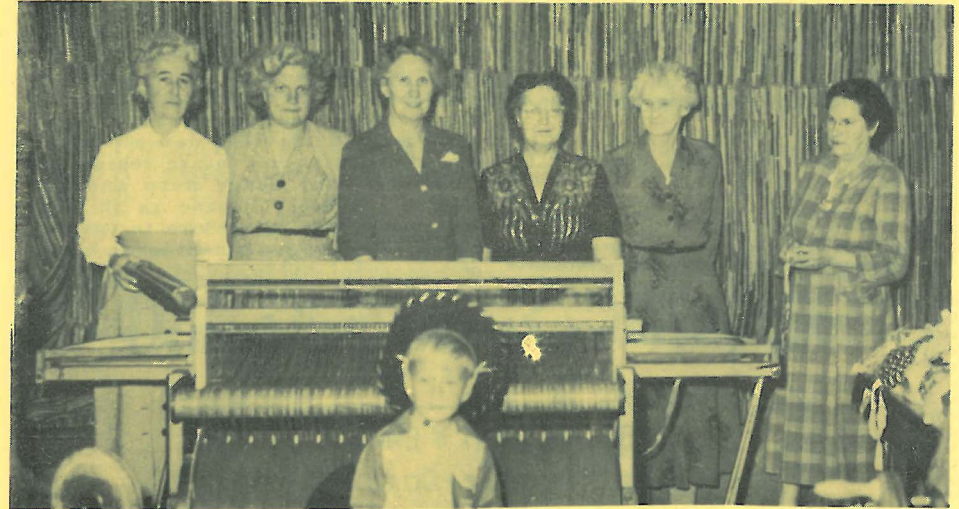
WOMEN FINISH BIG RUG

The Guild Weavers, Alpine Community church, have just shipped a 72-yard wall to wall rug for a big new home in Ocean Beach. They have made a new pledge of \$3000. for the building fund of the new church. The 30 ladies are proud of their record, \$2500. in the past three years, all from volunteer work in the rugroom.

Mrs. Jane Dunn, who for 12 years

COLBY BUYS MARSHALL HOUSES

Harry A. Colby and wife Manila have bought and moved into the May Marshall home, Tavern rd. He is a retired real estate broker, continues some business from his home here. The two acre place has two other houses, as rentals. They have been coming here every two years since 1936, are fond of Alpine. Mrs. Marshall retired, moved to S.D. to live.



SIX MONTHS BACKLOG IN RUG ORDERS IS RECORD OF GUILD WEAVERS: (L TO R) MDMES. JERRY WEIWEL, GRACE WAY, CARL SCHWEISS, MAVA WILSON, JANE DUNN, MAUDE BRATT, THE WESTERNER BEING THE WAY LAD.

The K.K. Kendalls, Japatul, have been enjoying a vacation at their cabin on Spirit Lake.

has been in charge of the work, reveals that they have orders which will keep them busy for six months. All agree 'it's work but it's fun'. Their rugs are in homes all over the U.S. as Gloucester, Mass. Cleveland, St. Petersburg, Fla., Denver, and up and down this coast. Maysville warp is used exclusively, but the other materials are donated, and everyone is invited to send over their cast-offs, wool, silk, etc. for this worthy cause.

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The recent heat wave up and down the coast proved this again. I claim that when the weather is bad here it is worse everywhere else. That is true. I coined the motto 'Where the Sunshine spends the year', used on chamber of commerce folders. These ideas have attracted many to Alpine.

We left Hollywood because the entire L.A. basin became a sump for smoke, gas, fog, eye-smarting fumes. I searched this state from Clear Lake above S.F. to the border, looking for the ideal spot. I found it in Alpine. So have others found their ideal here.

With a lively chamber, an ambitious Kiwanis club, and other organizations working for the improvement of this area, it is surprising how fast it can develop into a real community with water, bank, theatre, hospital, golf course, swimming pool, hotel and other facilities that appeal to monied tourists and future residents.

Invest your money here and you cannot go wrong. Alpine is in line for growth that is as sure to come as tomorrow's bright sunshine to bless our peaceful hills.

REALTOR HERE FROM NORTH

August Stolz and wife Mary, with their son Jimmy, 5, are here to make their home, having just bought the 6¹/₂ acre Jos. Stauffer place above town. Their furniture is en route from San Rafael, where they lived for 24 years. Temporarily they are stopping at the Willows.

Stolz came here through reading of Alpine's fine climate in Let's Live, Clarke Irvine's Hollywood magazine with national circulation. He will advertise properties in that and other national magazines besides local papers. Mrs. Stolz is an artist and writer.

Shreve's Mountain View Inn, on 80 below town, advises its new hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 5 to 9; Sunday and holidays, 12 to 9; closed Mondays.

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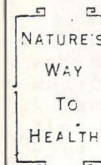
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Jos. C. Fenton and his wife Lucille, who bought the Crouch place below town, have opened it as Fenton Oaks Ranch Home, for permanent men guests who desire a quiet, homey residence. The Fentons have two fine sons, Jan, 9, and Gary, 6. He is from Iowa, she is from Minnesota where she taught school, while he was in postal service, is now with Solar Aircraft. This lovely spot promises to attract discriminating guests, an asset to Alpine.

START DANCES AT SCHOOL

Last Friday night inaugurated a series of dances in the new school auditorium, announces Paul McGuiness, recreation director, from 8 to 10:30. Designed for grammar graders and their guests, the series hoped to give the youngsters something to look forward to. For older students they have dances at Grossmont.

TUCSON TOOTERS GO HOME

After playing their final date here at the PTA benefit Saturday night in the school auditorium under the direction of Chas. J. Hall, the Tucson Boys' Band left Thursday for home after a successful sojourn.

Paul and Nona Bower, Tavern Rd., are on their way home to South Grade rd., from a three month's voyage to Alaska where they witnessed the 21 long hour day. 'Weather fine, sailing smooth, greetings' they postalled to the Sun.

Grace Buchmiller is back from the hospital where she underwent surgery last week, had a rugged time but is feeling much better.

Rex Darnell is due to receive a 50-year pin at the Aug. 6 session of El Cajon Valley Masonic lodge, quite an honorary ceremonial.

Bea La Force, librarian and author of the Alpine History, is home after a slight bout with surgery. Her new edition is selling well, she reports.

Mrs. McKittrick is recovering from quite a sick spell at her home on Marshall road.

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MRS. HOHANSHELT LOSES MOTHER
Mrs. Jennie Taylor, mother of Hazel Hohanshelt, Alpine's well known teacher and pioneer, died July 14 at the El Cajon rest home where she had been since a stroke



three years ago. Mrs. Taylor would have been 71 on Sept. 25.

She leaves, besides her daughter, two sons, Maylon and Don, S.D.; six grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Fred Greve, Portland, Ore. and a brother, Edwin H. Anderson, Crystal Falls, Mich. Mrs. Taylor was laid to rest beside her husband, Don Alonzo Taylor, and their son Bayard, in Alpine cemetery, July 17.

George Dowdy, Jr., is off on a 2 week's fishing voyage to Mexican waters aboard the Marne B, a sleek fisher craft built by Bruce Butterworth who sold it to Otto Ford, S.D. The Dowdys were about as thrilled as their son when they put him aboard early Monday morning.

Sunday night Ralph Frey, Tavern road., drove up the grade from Japatul when his car ignited on the dash. He scrambled up to the road station to call the fire truck, but someone had left the fire phone off the hook so his car was a total loss.

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4-H'ERS WIN MANY PRIZES

Alpine is mighty proud of its youngsters who walked away with numerous ribbons and trophies at the county fair, display of which is now at Landt's store, pictured herewith.

Steve Mercer came off with top honors: registered Hampshire ram, 1st of class, champion 4-H trophy, grand champion junior fair, same for open division; registered Hampshire ewe, 3d in class, fat lambs, 2, and 2 blue ribbons.

Marcine Bostrom won 3 firsts; Mary Lou Spires, 2 firsts, 2 thirds and 1 second; Eunice Hamren, 1 first and 2 seconds; Virginia McKoon, a first, and a 5th N.Z. doe and litter.

Geo. Landt got a 2nd, a 3d and a 4th on rabbits; Louis, Jr., a first for R.I. red pullet and a 2nd for white eggs. Al Randazzo, a first and a 4th for Calif. rabbits.

SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL ON

Supt. Frank Brown reports that 30 children are attending the instrumental music lessons one day a week on Mondays at 8:30, being taught by John Metzgar, S.D.

This fall an added day for vocal will be added, Brown says, which will give Alpine children a fine opportunity to acquire these valuable accomplishments.

FIVE ALPINE WINNERS. (L TO R) STEVE MERCER, GEORGE LANDT, LU ANN MERCER, LOUIS LANDT, JR., AND MARCINE BOSTROM
IRVINE PHOTO.

DR. BORNOWSKI LOSES FATHER

Andrew Bornowski, retired landscape gardener 11 years a resident of Vista and father of Dr. Frank Bornowski, Alpine, passed away last week at his home. He was a native of Germany, came to America in 1908, farmed with his brother in Kansas, arrived in California in 1920. He carried on his beautification at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, also planted the first avocado trees on Mt. Helix. Survivors, besides his widow, are four daughters and four sons, including Dr. Bornowski.

Enjoying the Alpine sunshine while visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Spear, of Spear's cottages, is Mrs. Jack Quisenberry and two children April and David. They are to join Major Quisenberry in Newport Beach this week-end.

Mrs. J.J. Howard's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce, of Montreal, Can. are spending the week in Alpine at the Howard place, Tavern Rd. Mr. Pearce is one of the designers and builders of the Canadian National Railway's 'Train of Tomorrow', now touring the U.S.

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 Genial Lt. (jg) Harold R. 'Stormy' Clark, 54, USN ret. was given final rites in Johnson-Saum-Knobel Mortuary. He had lived here for some time, 30 years in the county. He enlisted in 1912, retired after 30 years' service, had suffered for the past three years with cancer of the stomach, had undergone several operations. He loved Alpine, was well liked here. He leaves a cousin, Mrs. Irsealla Fry, S.D., and a brother and sister in other states. He was in charge of aviation radio school, North Island, in 1942. Burial was in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

SCOUTS ENJOY JAMBOREE

Six fine lads from Troop 105 here represented Alpine at the huge national jamboree at Irvine Ranch: Al Randazzo and Olin Elliott, Alpine David Hughes, Fred Oslie and Steve Mitchell, Harbison; Jack Hanson, Dehesa. The boys were sponsored by Alpine Kiwanians, the club paying half their fee, \$70., the boys earning the balance and paying for their jamboree uniforms.

SCOUTS HOST JAMBOREE BOYS

On their way home from the Jamboree, 34 Scouts from Albuquerque council will camp at Alpine Youth Center on next Friday, leaving Saturday morning. Boys from Scout Troop 105 will act as hosts.

Nine Scouts from the troop attended summer camp last week up at Camp Hual Cu-Cuish in Cuyamaca, reports a wonderful time.

BLACKTON OPENS TV SHOP

Seeing an opportunity to go into business for himself, Jim Blackton, for the past 1½ years sales manager for Al Hinile, has opened a TV and radio sales and service store next to Alpine Bakery. He is well known as a resident of Japatul valley, leader in the Community players, and businessman. Temporary phone, H4-2495.

The Kiwanis Club of Alpine has pledged \$200. toward the renovation of Fuller Memorial hallk of Alpine Community church.

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SEE 'MR. ROBERTS' FOR LAUGHS

If you want laughs better reserve your seats at the Old Globe quickly for the sell-out is for a week in advance. This navy-life riot is making a great hit, whams them as S.D. Community players and navy personell do their stuff in this fast moving piece. It is well directed by Craig Noel, with a large cast, new scenery and some fine portrayals by Lt. Henry Zieba, USN, in the name part. J.D. Jordan, navy chief, does the supply ship skipper to perfection, while Bruce Torbet as the ensign, wows 'em. Ken Ferguson gives a living portrayal of the ship's doc, and the only femme in the piece is sparked up by nifty Joanne Timmons. This record-maker is true to navy life with all its comical angles, only criticism is the swearing, as in many modern plays, is uncalled for, offensive. Or are our audiences thought to be completely without imagination? Anyhow 'Mr. Roberts' is funny, worth seeing.

Lawrence Wilber, Alpine pioneer, who has been away for treatments for the past three years, fortunately is recovered sufficiently to return to his home on Tavern road, is being welcomed by old friends. Mighty glad to see you back, Lawrence, hope you stay.

June Fox is in Naval hospital where she underwent surgery, but will be back shortly at her Japatul valley home.

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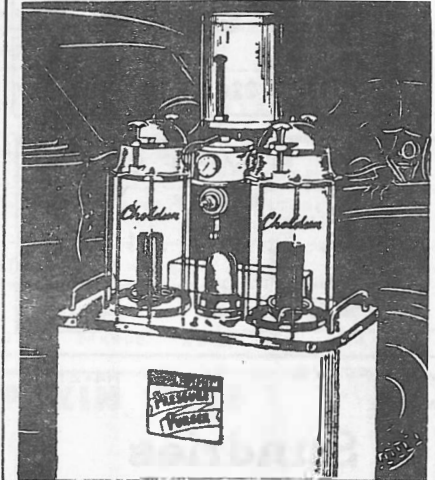
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Here are the men heading his crew: membership, Jack Wilson; water, Judge E.A. Walters; roads, Alfred J. Little, whose name was not in last issue as director because it had been left off the list, but he's a lively director; Banking, Dr. Frank J. Bornowski; fire protection, Sam Randazzo, and publicity, Comdr. R. Oeser.

A general meeting for all members is slated for August in the school auditorium when a number of important projects will be aired, number 1 being the proposed water system, a subject which The Sun has been urging for 1½ years.

'We won't promise miracles' says Comdr. Oeser, 'but we think we have a long range plan that may eventually produce results'.

The public is invited to attend this open meeting and see what the chamber is doing. Next issue will announce the date.

SCHOOL BOARD EXPLAINS

There seems to have been quite a tempest in a small teapot over the grand jury's reprimand of Alpine school trustees in not quite following some of the letter of the law in paying bills on the new school grading.

Obviously a tiny paper of this size cannot go into full details, so if you want it all, see the July 16 issue of the E.C. record which has a complete story of the matter by Bill Mockler.

The board and Supt. Frank Brown were put on the carpet, but nothing came of the matter because nothing dishonest had been done, just emergency work and payment of bills to prevent losses due to rains and exhaustion of funds. None made any personal gains, and all were merely working for the best interests of this district.

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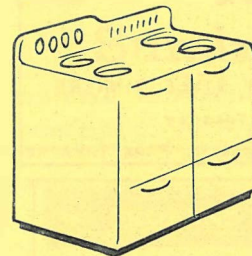
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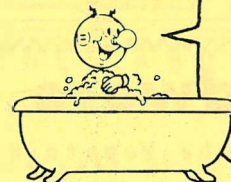
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