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MOVE SWEETWATER BRIDGE, FIRST OF NEW ROAD JOBS

MASSEYS SELL TO MOTOR BOYS: NEW GARAGE TO BE STARTED

A choice 600 foot business site on Hiway 80 adjoining Jim Rorie's service station opposite the Alpine Motor Service garage is being transferred this week to P.H. Ham and Hayden W. Morris, of the garage, sale made through J.H. McKie, Jr. It is the Dee Massey place, with two-bedroom house, garage and guest cabin. They are moving soon to S.D. where he is in business.

Ham and Morris have operated the garage for some time. Both are progressive young men who see future possibilities here. They will start work shortly on a modern garage with every type of service. The investment to be around \$25,000. This will make a fine addition to the lower end of the village where Al Hinkle is completing his lumber yard, and Rorie's is still enlarging and improving the station which he recently acquired.

A big project on the Sweetwater river is underway: moving the bridge on Japatul county road 1000 feet upstream and rebuilding the highway on higher ground to cross it. The task will take six months and be ready before water rises behind the new dam to six feet above the present span.

The job is being done by E.S. & N.S. Johnson, engineering contractors, Fullerton, with Edmund F. McKnight, superintendent in charge. Already a skeleton crew is blasting, removing rock for footings and pouring the new piers. Ten construction men have moved in, some with families, occupying six trailers, making a cozy camp in the oak glen. They haul fresh water, use rockgas, have a generator, sanitary facilities and make quite an addition to Alpine's population, with more to come.

The work requires a 70' cut around the hill toward the crossing and a

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AIRLINE ROMANCE LANDS AT ALPINE! JOSEPH LA CHELLE, JR., PILOT.

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EDITORIAL- Alpine Needs These.

If this community is to profit by the mistakes and omissions of other towns that failed to plan for future growth, citizens and chamber of commerce will get busy and lay plans for such inevitable county growth.

We must work with our highway and other officials, not try to browbeat them into doing things for Alpine. One important need is for traffic islands on 80 between the Al Hinkle's and Florence's market, with sidewalks and curbs, or at least curbs and lines for parallel parking. Along with this is a 25 mile speed limit instead of 35, and enforcement, which we do not now have regularly. If speeding keeps up, a push-button light will have to come.

Zoning and planning are needed, to protect residential properties, and safeguard business investments, with a definite civic center plan.

The sanitary district is practically assured which will mean building and progress with increase in every property value. But what Alpine needs is water, a lot of it, and an irrigation district so that this climate and fertile soil may produce commercially successful crops of citrus, avocados, sapotes and perhaps many other sub-tropical fruits and small crops that will find ready market in the metropolis of San Diego. This area could in time out-strip such heavy producing places as Vista, Fallbrook, Escondido and others.

This is something for you property owners and business men to think about. It means prosperity and security for Alpine.

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.



MR. HOHANSHELT POURED CONCRETE AT THE LAYING OF FOOTINGS FOR MOVING ALPINE'S COMMUNITY CHURCH BACK TO MAKE WAY FOR THE FINE NEW STRUCTURE. FORREST, HAND ON MIXER AT LEFT, BILL SUTER SHOVEL IN HAND, JACK WILSON TOSSING SAND AND MR. BUTTON STANDING BY. (IRVINE PHOTO).

Mrs. Malcolm Huey and two daughters are home from a long motor trip to Florida, Chicago and back via the northern route, report a dandy trip.

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By Hazel Hohanshelt

The Fire Chief petunia rises above the ranks of its lowly brothers because of its beautiful color. As its name signifies, it is a brilliant spectrum red, shaded to a velvety scarlet toward the center. No petunia should be scorned, for what flower takes less care, less water, and gives more color over a longer period? I haven't tried raising Fire Chief from seed, because the husky little plants I got from Bill Bain's nursery cost so little and saved me a lot of time and care.

Another one of the 'lowlies' which has really been a joy, is the dwarf French Marigold called Tagetes Signata Pumila. If that name does not raise it to a place above its common brothers, its color and growing habits will. It is a dwarf, compact little bush about a foot high, covered with small, star-shaped golden-yellow flowers. They bloom and bloom from early spring till frost.

YOUNG NELSON HONEYMOONS

Recently out of the army with combat and other medals from Korea, Robert H. Nelson, son of Henry Nelson, Alpine, arrived here with his bride, Joyce Neumann. They were married in the Lutheran church, Kent, Washington, with Henry on hand to see the pretty ceremony. Bob is working at Solar, presently living up at the Willows.

Comdr. E.T. Gibson, supply officer, Bremerton Navy yard, and son Richard, 8, are driving here next week to visit his mother Mrs. Edeva Floto. Comdr. Gibson is on vacation, wants his son to see the coast of So. California.

Geo. Stenberg and wife are now living in their big trailer at Foster's, having sold their ranch in El Cajon. Mrs. S. is from Canada where she lived many years on a large ranch. They have a small trailer also, for short trips.



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APPLIANCES — HARDWARE
FEED — GARDEN SUPPLIES



SNAPSHOT OF JOHN DE MOTT, AND MRS. DE MOTT, MADE AT THEIR LOVELY RANCH HOME IN 1942. HIS NIECE, MRS. RUSSELL E. WATSON, JR. AND MR. WATSON, FLEW TO HIS BEDSIDE JUST BEFORE HE PASSED COMING FROM N.J., WHERE HE IS AIDE TO THE GOVERNOR. DE MOTT MADE HIS HOME HERE FOR 25 YEARS.

ANOTHER INCINERATOR FIRE

Quite a spot of grass was burned last week on Victoria drive near the Hamren place when sparks from a faulty burner started a blaze. It was quickly mastered by Alpine Fire Dept., but Chief Randazzo again asks residents "to watch these burners and other sources of fire as the season is particularly bad." Heavy smoke hung over Alpine from the La Cresta fire, making feelings of apprehension.

Jas. Waddell, new school board member, is making use of his new shop, Tavern Road, by building custom made speedboats for water sportsmen. He used to do that back east.

Seaside, Ore.- Please tell me what chance there is for finding a two-bedroom home, and an acre?- Thos. A. Jensen.



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REST HOME HAS NEW OWNER

Mary Hollywood reports sale of her Alpine Heights Rest Home to Mrs. Gertrude Kimble, La Mesa, an ex-teacher, who is now operating this beautiful resort. Mrs. Hollywood and Kathleen Compton, have moved to the city. Mrs. Katherine Glymph is acting as nurse. Susanna Price, Lemon Grove, is now here on a vacation, and Mrs. Estelle Twiford, S.D., has returned to stay at the home. This is one of the nicest places of its kind in the county, originated by Lois Daly some years ago. It is on Alpine Heights Road, overlooks the ocean

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Al and Edna Williams are now living in Alpine, having brought their lovely big 35' Angelus trailer up to Carol & Ray's place, (Mylander's) below the village. Al is Carol's brother, works at North Island while Edna is with Hobbs-Baranov Jewelers, El Cajon. They like it here, and are near their mother, Mattie Williams, who also lives in her dandy little trailer.

"Here's check for \$2. Wouldn't miss your little paper for the world, its so brim full of news of our friends and neighbors. Every copy is forwarded to my son in the service by his very special request. Best of luck.-Mary B. Findel.

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SANITARY DISTRICT CONSULTATION

Progress is painfully slow in speeding the wheels of the machinery necessary in getting Alpine's new sanitary district under way for the actual business of disposing of sewage from the downtown area. Latest was a consultation here between Warren Barney, chief engineer, public works department, S.D. county, and the sanitary district committee of the chamber of commerce. It is reported that all is in line and everything going smoothly toward the bond election which is the sparkplug that will start actual operations.

ALPINE HISTORY PUBLISHED

A much needed work is just off the mimeograph and nearly sold out; a small edition which is to be revised and printed soon, says the author, Bea La Force, Alpine librarian. She put in many hours of research on the 5½ x 8½ tome. It has 23 pages packed with all manner of valuable data on Alpine of old, also the progressive community of 1952. First edition is a benefit for the library, under Mrs. La Force's copyright. We congratulate her on giving Alpine a little book that is filling its place. The chamber of commerce should send one to all desiring information on Alpine.

Descanso- Want to thank you for the Alpine Sun which I have had the pleasure of reading. In the March 27 issue there are several items of particular interest to me: the editorial, proposed bus service and the strange birds story- this I intend to send to a lifelong friend in Montana, who is a bird lover and comments on the waxwings in her own garden.-- Carrie B. Eckles.

Arthur Pratt is back from a nice vacation trip to the famed mountain summer camp of the Bohemian club, San Francisco. Mrs. P. held down the ranch job, did some painting around their place, which is rich in subjects for her brush.

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GAMMA GIRLS RECEIVE PINS

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A lovely dinner was enjoyed by the charter members, their guests Mrs. Ruth Walker and Louise Keeler, and 10 members of Alpha Iota chapter in La Mesa. The Alpine chapter is starting out with an unusually large membership as most E.S.A. sororities begin with 10 or 12.

Charter members are: seated, (L to R) Teemo Brown, Marne Butterworth, Margry Waddel, Grace Buchmiller, vice-president; Margret Fulk, Jo Ann Cook. Second row; Mimi Wilson, recording secretary, Mineola McGee, Ava Anderson, Ruth Rooklidge, president; Frances Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, sponsor; Blanche McCall Standing, Naomi Dowdy, treasurer; Pat Heyser, Elinore Kidder, Alice Irvine, Pat Blankenship, Alice Klipp, Van Rushing,

and Dorothy Hall. Barbara Gardner in inset and Irene Cady not shown.

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Jack: "Have any of your childhood dreams been realized?"

Tim: "One of them. When my mother combed my hair I used to wish I didn't have any."

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To remind us of that love
That in color is pure azure
Like summer skies above.

Mountain Lilacs! Mountain Lilacs!
Surely heaven rests in you,
How otherwise, how possible,
To be so greatly blue. D.G.W.

John M. Jones lost a valuable
steer on his ranch, believed taken
off by a rattler as the animal was
found dead in a mud basin where
it had apparently, like most beasts,
sought treatment by mother nature
in the healing mud. Primitive man
once knew all such secrets!



TWO ALPINE SERVICEMEN ARE BOB AND
BYRON KLEMASKE WHOSE FOLKS VIC AND
CLARE ARE THE NEW OPERATORS OF ALPINE
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SEE BROTHER BYRON IN FT. HAMPTON,
WASHINGTON. BOTH ARE ENLISTED IN
THE REGULAR ARMY. BYRON WAS MARRIED
TWO MONTHS AGO.

2-CHURON BARBECUE SLATED

Sunday, the 24th-will be a lively
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being a member of Tyrian Lodge No.
73, Mechanic's Falls, Me. Unfort-
unately he was unable to be present
in El Cajon Valley Lodge to receive
the honor, so the officials, Hugu
D. Good and Fred Weed, came out to
do the honors for his home lodge.

Allen P. Thompson is back from a
three-week siege at Long Beach naval
hospital, his second in recent
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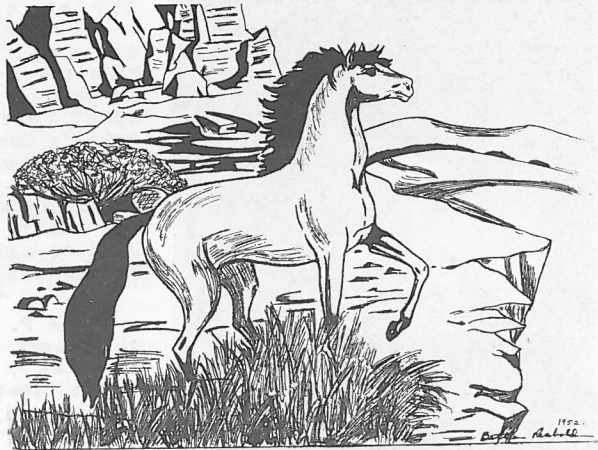
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Retiring July 31 after over 20 years with Southern California Music Co., in S.D., C.E. Floto, and Mrs. Edeva Floto have moved into their nice new home at the Willows. He is a piano technician, built his wife a beautiful 2-manual organ in a chamber off the big 24 x 36 living room. He constructed the whole instrument himself. Mrs. Floto lived 8 years in Australia while her husband was managing a big terra cotta firm "down under", near Melbourne.

HIGHWAY CHAMBER PICNICS

Social activities are not the least of Alpine's Highway 80 C of C for last night they had a delightful picnic dinner-meeting at Flinn Springs County Park, victuals by Kitty Morris of the cafe. An interesting talk by Dr. Wm. Miller, county planning commission, on "Highway Planning for S.D. County" was enjoyed.

Wrote the teacher on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the seaside."

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Her guests: Mrs. M.J. Schwartz, her daughter Mrs. G.G. Wetherell, her daughter-in-law Mrs. D.H. Schwartz, Burbank, Mrs. C.H. Wetherell with her two daughters Mrs. Fern Gieger, Oakland, and Mrs. True Moench, Hillsdale, Mich., who are both visiting their mother.

Mrs. Schwartz who with her husband M.J. Schwartz will be visiting her sister Mrs. A.J. Markley, formerly Dorothy Walker, in mid August. While here they will enjoy a short visit with Mrs. Markley's daughter 2nd Lt. Suzanna Noble, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and with M/Sgt. Betty Noble, Parris Island, S.C.

TV TECHNICIAN HERE

Johnnie Fredenburg of L & L Supply which now has radio and television servicing, announces that Bob Rose has come here from Phoenix to act as TV service man. He is living at the Sneath ranch. When the quakes hit recently he worked 38 1/2 hours without stop, relaying messages from the stricken areas over W6VJQ to the Red Cross, police and other agencies. There were 14 mobile units on the job. Ham operators turned in a fine record, proving their worth in disaster.

Violet Homes' daughter Ardyth and that fine new grandson Danny, are visiting the Homes, having come down from Fallbrook for a few days. Vi's son Buddy and his fiancee are also here.

California Highway patrol reveals 4443 arrests for drunk driving for the first half of 1952, a jump of 16% over last year, with 1136 killed, 21,391 injured in country areas. Toll of slaughter for 1951 was 3400.

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J.F. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of L.A. spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Duncan who are occupying a cottage at Elm Tree Farm, Tavern Rd.

Jeanette Perry is back from a fortnight's vacation visit with her sister Mrs. E.J. McDaniel, Long Beach. Her dad runs Perry's Mobil station here.

Last words of the little bug as he hit the speeding windshield, "That's me all over."

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GRAY'S CAFE CLOSES

Due to marital and other troubles, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Gray have closed their Mountain Inn Cafe (Ruth's), near Flinn Springs, and gone their separate ways. One creditor, with a check that came back from the bank, plans filing suit. The number of creditors is not known, nor can any information be had. Anyhow it is hoped that this once popular place will soon reopen.

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BROWN SELLS FIFTH HOME

Mrs. Nettie A. Sampson, from Illinois, has purchased through A.R. Brown, Alpine Realty Co., the Dave Hixon stone house. She is now moving in. He also sold the smaller Roger Moore place on Hiway 80 to Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Lemon Grove. He transferred ownership of the Vincent Russo (recently deceased) place in Alpine Terrace, to Roy Setser; also two others prior to that.

OESER CHAMBER SECRETARY

Resigning because of pressure in getting out Alpine's newspaper, The Sun, Clarke Irvine, left the secretarial chair open for prompt filling by directors at the last meeting. Comdr. R. Oeser was elected, accepted the post, is now telling the world about the wonderful climate and advantages of this promising young community. Judge Walters was elected vice-president at a later director's meeting.

The Jack Blankenships have their new baby, a 6 pound 12 oz. girl, delivered by Dr. Ruth Hubbert at La Mesa hospital, 3:35 a.m. Aug. 9. Patti is now at home with Jocelyn Lenora and the new grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerr are happier than ever, and so is Uncle Joe Doerr.

AIRLINE ROMANCE (FROM PAGE 1)

Western Airlines, Salt Lake City (on horse at right), and his lovely bride Larry, plane hostess, enjoy picturesque part of their honeymoon at Viejas Valley Ranch. It is owned by his father, Joseph La Chelle, (holding the horse), ace cameraman of 20th-Century Fox Studios. He enjoyed last weekend here with his daughter, Barbara and husband Dave Gardiner, (on horse at left). Barbara shot the picture, but we show her with the Gamma girls. The bride is from Portland, Oregon. The wedding was at the La Chelle home, North Hollywood. La Chelle is presently directing a feature for Fox, "My Cousin Rachel" starring Oliyia de Havilland, loves his Alpine ranch.

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OLDEST COUPLE IN ALPINE

Mr and Mrs. George T Smith, Alpiners since 1912, celebrated their 62nd anniversary August 7th. The day was one long to remember with friends and relatives all cooperating for a wonderful picnic and day at the beach. Both were born in New York, came to California in 1904. Mr. Smith worked as a carpenter on many of San Diego's leading landmarks, including the Spreckels building and Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Montague Brabazon, daughter, celebrated her 36th anniversary on the same day.

Grandchildren are Mrs. Paul Miller, Sacramento; Mrs. Leslie Heyser and Keith Brabazon, Alpine. Great-grandchildren are Jeffrey, Gregory and Patricia Heyser and Mandy Miller.

GAIL WILSON TO COLLEGE

Due to her intensive program for State College next month, Gail Wilson who has been the popular dental assistant to Dr Robt. Mercer here, will have to give up that position. This means a fine opportunity for some ambitious young lady who desires to enter such a nice professional post, as Dr. Mercer is recognized as one of the West's leading dentists.

Gail is appearing in "The Bartered Bride", comic folk opera at Balboa Bowl Aug. 28, 29, 8:15, tickets at Alpine store, 50¢ to benefit the S.D. cerebral palsy foundation.

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OPPORTUNITIES IN ALPINE- Large residential trailer park with sewer connections and spaces for big trailers; they're coming.

Bob Rix, with Butler drillers, is back on the job after a short bout with the flu at his So. Grade Rd. home.

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SWEETWATER BRIDGE (FROM PAGE 1)

new route of about a mile that is already under construction, including a small new bridge over Peterson creek.

Harbison canyon's 7 miles from South Grade Rd., down to Dehesa store is being widened and reoiled, Sam Hanson, Alpine area road chief, reports. This includes 1 1/2 miles of subdivision streets. He also reveals that the survey is now going on for straightening, widening and oiling the 5-mile stretch of county road from Tavern Rd. down to the pavement east of Dehesa, which will give the south county a second route aside from 80, the only other

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Green are here from Columbus, O., to visit Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Junker, Alpine Terrace, and Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green, Spring Valley. They will divide time between the two homes. Mrs. Green is the former Shirley Junker. She is a native of San Diego but spent many happy days in Alpine during her childhood. She is amazed at the growth here. Shirley and Bill are property owners here and are sure that this town has a great future. They will be around these parts until September at which time they will reluctantly leave this perfect climate to return to Columbus where Bill will do post-graduate work at Ohio State. He received his master degree in engineering last June.

HILL BUYS DE CAMP PLACE

Transfer has just been made of the De Camp place on Huey Road, east of Tavern, to Tom Hill, Jr. De Camp has moved to S.D. Hill is dozing and fixing up the property, plans extensive repairs and remodeling, will move from his father's guest house where they have been living for some time.

LIBRARY GETS HISTORICAL OIL

Bea La Force, librarian, has accepted a fine oil painting of Mrs. Benjamin Arnold, wife of the noted Alp pioneer and benefactor. It was presented by B.A. Buker of S.D., Arnold's nephew, and the last living relative of this gentleman. It now hangs in the local library a fine civic addition.

way being over the Banner grade via Julian, or on the Tia Juana-Tecate highway. In case of emergency this route would be invaluable.

C. Dale, assistant commissioner, and N. Davidson, construction foreman, have worked fine with Hanson in keeping Alpine's roads in A-1 condition and improving them. Presently there is over \$100,000 worth of equipment in this area. Improvement of Old 80 is now completed, Sam reports.

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VITALICH BACK FROM MEXICO

We were trying to see John Vitalich, discovered that he had flown to Mexico City on business and on his return found that he had been away for 10 days, going from Tia Juana, via Mazatlan and Guadalajara. "A wonderful trip" he says, "and a cordial reception by our friends down there". He mentions how Mexico is progressing, building, improving.

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HENRY NELSON IN CRASH

On the last leg of his 6-week's vacation drive east, Henry Nelson met his only mishap at Huntington Beach last Sunday. Swerving to avoid a drunk driver, he hit a guard post, did \$200. damage to his new Nash, but escaped. The tipsy driver had sideswiped z car. If Nelson had not been alert and turned out fast, it might have been fatal to some of the women and children in the third car.

"Good thing I was loafing along" says Henry "as I was just patting myself on the back for a safe journey and was driving with special care". Luckily the other man had insurance, which covered Henry's loss. He reports a wonderful trip, lots of photos and movies made.

Mrs. S.H. Mathis nas left Alpine Heights Rest Home as nurse, and with Mr. M., nas gone back to their Montana home, via Beaumont where they will visit friends for awhile. He just returned from Naval hospital where he had a siege of asthma-pneumonia.

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