

RICHARDS' HOME DESTROYED IN TRAGIC SUNDAY BLAZE

Fire of unknown origin Sunday morning burned the Jack Richards home, two miles east of the Willows, to the ground. They had gone to church in Lemon Grove, had dinner with friends, the first time they had all been away since they moved here last July 4 after 8 years in Ranch, bought from the Jack Goulds, invited, admission \$1. including tax.

FIREMEN'S DANCE DEC. 11

The 2nd annual benefit dance for the Alpine Fire Dept.k is slated for Friday, Dec. 11, from 8 to 12, in the new school auditorium, with music by Mike Alesi's popular orchestra, which played at the firehouse open house. Funds are for the volunteer crew, to replace burned clothing, for injuries, and S.D. Their clace is the Hobby Horse other emergencies. The public is



NOT ONLY HOME BUT EVERY BELONGING OF THE JACK RICHARDS FAMILY IS GOING UP IN SMOKE AT THE SUNDAY FIRE ABOVE THE - CLARKE IRVINE PHOTO. WILLOWS.

Richards, civil service employee at Naval Hospital, is a native of Lubbock, Tex., spent five years in the army, has two children, Patty Ann, 3, and Michael, 6, who just entered kindergarten. All his new

They did not arrive home till 7:30 p.m., but learned of the disheartening event by phone during the afternoon. E. Sachse and his sister Mrs. Ware, living just above, had dinner for them, and Mrs. Ford on the hill, loaned them a cabin while neighbors started offering them other aid. The Sun already had started a fund to help them so those wishing to

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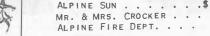
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House and contents were insured, but it never covers the entire loss, and cannot replace personal valuables, pictures, etc. Naval Hospital men promise Richards aid in rebuilding the home with working bees. They already have the loan of two trailers so they will be settled right on the spot as the well, tank and septic system are uninjured.

'We never knew folks could be so wonderful' Richards told the Sun. his voice breaking with emotion 'and we certainly appreciate the help that has come to us'.

They bought from Bruce Shepersky who had gotten the place from the Goulds who lived there eight years till 1951.

Although the Alpine Fire Dept., went out of its district to aid the Descanso federal forestry truck, the blaze had gotten a head start so nothing could be saved.

If everyone in Alpine contributes, no matter how small, it will do your heart good to feel that divine glow when you realize that your dime or dollar is helping a close neighbor who is in real trouble. Let's all help restore the Richards home! in union there is strength, and that is what American democracy is based upon, which is Christianity in practical working action. -C.I.

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After the inspiring talk by Mrs. Kern, there were three fine accordian selections by Mary Lou Spires, Lou Ann Mercer and Jeanette Jehl, followed by a talk by Mrs. Louis Landt, then tasty refreshments.

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Buying a nice Hiway 80 piece of frontage east of the firehouse, E.S. Almon, Rye, N.Y., started building last April, completed his shopapartment this week opened doors for business as Hobby-Craft-Alpine. He specializes in making original toys, novelties, gifts, souvenirs,

expert in his line, has produced thousands of beautiful miniatures which have gone all over the world. He taught the arts for 45 years, 15 in Rye schools, where he ran his own boy's club for 25 years. His originals are striking, and he likes to develop the art in anyone interested, plans classes for day or

Bring the children in to see things being made' he invites parents, and is open evenings now. The shop is a fine addition to the growing business area of Alpine Almon is much interested in civic work, thinks Alpine has a promising future.

Dr. and Mrs. Robt. D. Mercer are due home after Thanksgiving from a three week's driving vacation to Texas, Louisiana and way points.

carvings, models. etc. Almon, native of Montreal, is an

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HARDWARE STARTS LAY-AWAYS As a help to local folks in doing their Christmas shopping in Alpine, Gene and Ann Sauter of Alpine hardware, have just started a layaway plan for the season at their now well stocked store on Hiway 80. They have a lot of new items in the toy line, also gifts and many smaller things that local people had to go to town for.

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ALPINE ARTIST SELLS OIL Loretta Metzger, (Mrs. H.C. McLeod), Victoria Drive, has just sold one of her lovely paintings, Guiron, the blooded Arabian trotter to Roland Muller, Santee.

She is now conducting art classes at her home, but specializes herself in animals, for which she is well known. Next issue will have a picture of Guiron.

CURTIS BUILDING NEW HOME
On their 5-acre homesite on Hiway
80 above the Willows bridge, T.S.
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ST. PHILOMENA'S NEW PRIEST The Rev. Fr. Alfred E. Geimer, Suncrest, is now in charge of the Catholic church here, replacing Fr. Tullio, who takes care of the Descanso parish. Fr. Geimer said his initial mass Sunday, attended the building fund dinner, met many local folk. New hours for mass, Sunday at 10, Thursday at 8. He is a native of Green Bay, Wisc., lives at the rectory in Suncrest, of which Alpine is a mission. It is hoped that a residence for the priest will be built here eventually, when Alpine will be the headquarters, due to its larger population. Fr. Geimer's hobby is photography.

Marie Ballinger, wife of the TV man at Hinkle's is recovering from a bout with the flu.

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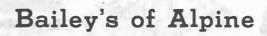


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FLOYD DYKE PASSES

Only three days after his 41st birthday, Floyd S. Dyke passed away in a S.D. hospital from a heart ailment. With his wife Emma. he came here in Jan. 1950, lived on De Witt Terrace, worked as a barber at Hotel S.D. He was a native of Sidney, Nebr. Besides his widow, he leaves five children, Tommy, Marion, Judy, Jane and Cathy. Burial was in Cypress mausoleum from Bonham Brothers' Mortuary where the Rev. Miller of the Methodist church officiated. Mrs. Dyke is popular with all who know her at the Log Cabin where she is employed.



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Almost a full house thrilled Thursday night at the dedication of the new \$450.000. school. The beautiful auditorium, modern, well lighted and with the largest seating capacity in the back country, amply housed the enthused audience.

Jerry Klipp, chairman of the district board, presided in fine style. Greetings from the state were voiced by John Branigan, who had worked with the problem for over two years, said they 'hoped to add six or seven new needed rooms soon', told how the Alpine school is to be shown the national conference in S.D. next fall as it is one of the state's outstanding rural plants.

'Tonight we dedicate more than a school' highlighted the inspiring talk of Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, county superintendent, 'we dedicate our-selves to ideals, freedom, loyalty, and the courage that made our nation great'. He dedicated a poem to Hazel Hohanshelt who had given an absorbing talk on the 75 years of Alpine school history, 25 of which she has taught. He also praised the trustees, 'no group in any community works any harder with no pay' he said.

Mrs. Hohanshelt told of the early days when they had only 17 pupils. Today 415 are enrolled and 450 are expected before year's end, revealed Supt. Frank S. Brown, responsible for the program and many events.

Samuel W. Hamill, architect, presented the keys to Supt. Brown, then spoke on new designs in rural schools and how S.D. is now using the country scheme in building modern teaching plants.

Chester Powers, county schools vocational education coordinator, presented the unique speaker's stand, made by students, and matching the proscenium. It even 'has a step here for little people to speak from' he said. Margueritte and Ernest Charbonneau, E.C. florists, presented the curtains and shrubs, promised more.

The JHS mixed chorous, directed by Mrs. Elna Huey, Mary Lou Spires, and Lou Ann Mercer entertained. Open house inspection of the beautiful classrooms closed the delightful evening.

Teresa Louise is the name of a new Alpiner, born to Dick Leonard, former Grossmont boy, and his wife Johanna. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

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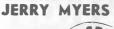
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The fine community spirit of Alpine was shown when several hundred enjoyed the tasty and generous ham dinner at the Woman's club by the ladies of St. Philomena Catholic Altar society Sunday. The girls did themselves proud in welcoming and serving everyone. A tidy sum was realized for the building fund.

Responsible: Sally Fitzgerald, chairman; Mary Kuitnik, president of the society; Mmes: Leibert, Brotherton, O'Hara, Warren, Beach, Toich, Kelso, Kuphalt, Butcher, Miller, Armstrong, Scott, Vitalich, with Marion and Betty Kuphaldt and Sharon Dowdall aiding.

GAMMA GAMMAS GIVE

At their last business meeting. at the home of Mrs. Clarke Irvine, the ESA sorority voted to give \$50. to the Alpine Christmas fund for the needy, raised at one of their many fund raising events. They also held a toy shower for the S.D. Children's home, held three times a vear.

Money gleaned this year is to buy playground equipemtn for the Youth Center, to be purchased as soon as needed. At this time tickets are on sale from all members for a set of beautiful china. Drawing to be held Dec. 11 th at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Tickets are 50¢ or 3 for \$1.

TIME FOR XMAS MAIL AGAIN Postmaster Phil Hall calls attention to the impending holiday rush says 'overseas packages are supposed to be in the mail by Nov. 15, and east coast ones by Dec. 1, or earlier'. He also asks that rural boxes be checked so names and numbers are legible as substitute carriers may be on duty during the rush and see that your correspondents have your correct address.

80 C of C TO HEAR HUSSEY Next dinner meeting of the Highway 80 Chamber of Commerce will be at The Antlers Cafe, on 80 east of here, Tuesday the 24th, with Luther Hussey, Lemon Grove Foothill Bar association as speaker. Dinner will be at 7. announced Marion Norcross, secretary.



NEW SCHOOL RECEIVED THREE FLAGS AT DEDICATION. THESE PRESENTED U.S. FLAG AND STANDARD: (L TO R) FLORENCE MARSHALL, MYRTLE JACKSON, DOROTHY GAINES, FOR AKERS POST 4491, VFW AUXILIARY WHO MADE THE PRESENTATION; YVONNE MONEY, CECILE NAST AND EDNA RICE WITH GEO. WOODARD, DISTRICT COMMANDER VFW IN BACK. CALIFORNIA FLAG WAS GIVEN BY KIWANIANS AND THE OUTDOOR U.S. BANNER BY MARCUS SCHAEFFER. FLAG SALUTE WAS BY TROOP 105, ALPINE SCOUTS. H. NELSON PHOTO.

NEW UNION WRITER HERE

Ivan E. Lake, recently from the east, is now covering the back country for the S.D. Union, was on hand to write a nice story of the new school dedication, which ran next morning with a fine picture by Al Sund, Union snap artist.

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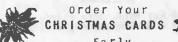
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HARTMAN BUYS DE MOTT HOME

W.R. Koehl, realtor, who has acted as resident agent for the estate of John De Mott, reports sale of the 100 acre ranch and palatial home to W.J. Hartman, wealthy feed man of Calexico and frequent visitor to Alpine with his wife. They will move in, make extensive repairs, renovation and improvements as soon as the escrow is closed through Security Bank, trustee for the estate. The cash price was not disclosed, but is believed to be considerably less than the once asked figure of \$75,000. It is one of Alpine's show places. The Hartmans have a large home in the valley which will be sold as they prefer the climate of Alpine. Koehl will remain on the property for a

4H MAKES AWARDS AT DINNER Armistice Day was a big affair for Alpine 4H'ers when they had a potluck dinner at Santee with music, awards and talks. Bob Stranger introduced Buddy Smith, Security T & S Bank, El Cajon, who presented the awards: 1st year home economics, Eunice Hameron, Mary Lou Spires, Jeanette Jehl, Lou Ann Mercer and Marcine Bostrom; 2nd year, Roberta Runbeck; Agriculture, Alfred Randazzo, George and Louis Landt, Jr. Steven Mercer and Haaken Magnussen. Alpine was the only 100% club present.

TEENERS ORGANIZE CLUB

Tonight plans for a Thanksgiving dance and future events are to be decided at the second meet of the new Alpine Teen-Age Club which 55 young people started at the school auditorium last Thursday week.

Officers are Richard Kelso, president; Bob Randazzo, vicepresident; Jeanette Williams, secretary; Sue Jeffers, treasurer; Jackie Mosier, historian.

The Youth Center will sponsor the club with William Doerr, faculty member and president of the PTA, serving as adult advisor. Other advisors will be elected.

Don Fuller of E.C., with his wife Marie & Don jr., will soon be living here, now building a home.

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Around 350 enjoyed the lively housewarming of Alpine's new firehouse on Friday, the 13th, and gave the volunteers an appreciative pat on the back for their fine work, enjoyed a program and dance till midnight. The idea was sparked by the Alpine Sun and put over by Mrs. Hans Kern and a committee of hard workers.

Highlight was the presentation of uniforms to the 10 laddies, paid for by donations secured by the committee who received \$212.86, with more pledged. The uniforms and other expenses cost \$167.97, which left a tidy sum for the firemen's fund.

M.C. was Clarke Irvine, who personally garnered the refreshment materials from generous local businesses, plus \$18. in cash. He presented the beautiful new Greyhound Bus color-sound movie 'America for Me', which was run by Henry Nelson, Alpine photographer. Bill Suter sang two numbers, accompanied by his wife Meriel, then gave a 3minute talk on Armistice Day. Carmen Bailey pleased with a costumed Spanish dance. Mike Alesi and his orchestra donated their time and talent for the enjoyable dance. The boys drove up from S.D., included Val Sayas, Bill Miller, Joe Lindy and Pete Alesi.

Mrs. Hans Kern then presented the uniforms, the balance in cash to Chief Sam Randazzo, with presents for Fred Whiteman and wife who reside in the firehouse, comissioners, McKie, Fredenburg and Oeser and flowers for wives of the firemen. She thanked the committee for its hard work in raising funds and preparing the buffet lunch: Mrs. Norma Katherine Smith, Mrs. Hugh Trail, Mrs. Elizabeth Fordney and Hugh Trail, who carved the great

fowl.

The S.D. Union ran a 3-column picture of the event along with a story of the affair, splendid publicity for Alpine.

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