



## FEDERAL FUNDS MAY GIVE ALPINE NEW CLASSROOMS

### ALPINE TO HAVE BAND

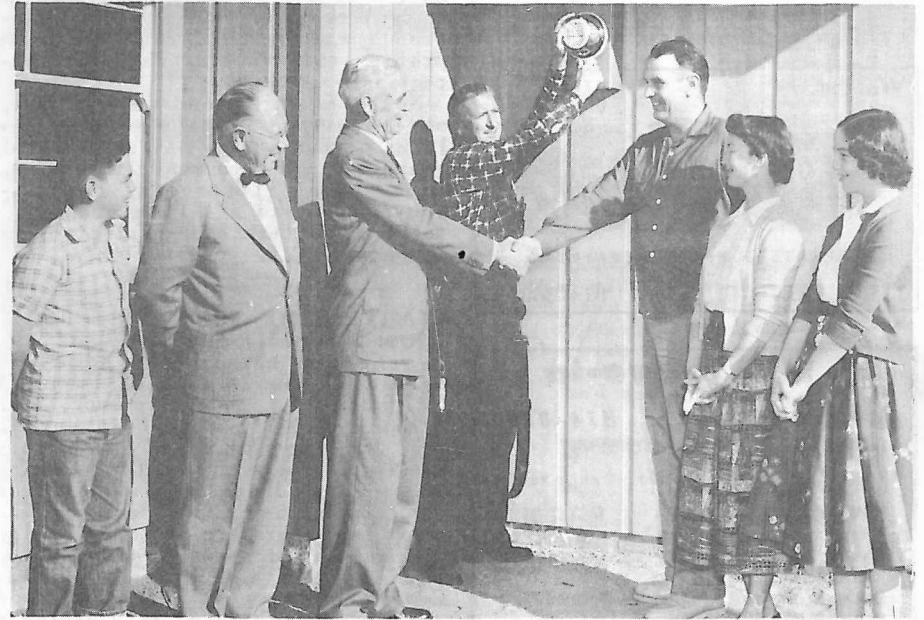
If enough music students enroll and sufficient players are interested to justify it, Alpine will have a community band within a few weeks. That was revealed here yesterday by Raymond J. Grayson, jr., head of the music studio in S.D. bearing his name. He visited Alpine with Clarence Godbey, also of S.D., former music teacher in Farragut,

### WOULD BE READY IN 2 YEARS

Two and possibly three fine new classrooms may be added to the Alpine school, so sorely in need of space, was the heartening news divulged Tuesday night at the board meeting when Supt. Frank S. Brown said his endeavors for three years to get federal funds had brought fruit.

'Under Law 815', he explained,

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Ia., where he headed a championship band. Their recent survey showed enough enthused to open the branch. Anyone interested is invited to contact them at AT4-3538.

### 21 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

Steady growth of Alpine and urgent need for more classrooms was reflected this week with the enrollment of 21 new students, reports Supt. Frank S. Brown. Eight left the area, leaving a new gain of 13, swelling the total attendance to 474.

THOMAS A. EDISON WOULD HAVE BEAMED OVER THIS SCENE WHEN THE S.D. GAS & ELECTRIC CO. PLACED ITS 250,000TH ELECTRIC METER FOR THE ALL ELECTRIC HINKLE HOME. (L TO R) AL JUNIOR, WALTER C. CHAPMAN, COMPANY OFFICIAL, PRESIDENT EMERY D. SHERWIN CONGRATULATING HINKLE, KENNETH THOMPSON, COMPANY TECHNICIAN PLACING METER. MRS. HINKLE AND DAUGHTER KAREN.

Tyler Winn, Temple Rock Ranch, has sailed for Nassau, BWI, where she will be active in the theatre.

Tune Alpine Sunbeams with Clarke Irvine on KBAB (910) Sundays, 4:30 pm

## SURGERY FOR WILCOX GIRL

Carol Sue Wilcox, 12, is back in school after an operation to remove a tumor and a bit of the left scapula. She lost only six days from school, is fully recovered. Fortunately the growth was not malignant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilcox, Tavern Road.

## PRIZE FOR FIRST 1956 BABY

Frank E. Bellamy, genial agent here for Stark Bros. famous nurseries back in Missouri asks the Sun to convey his prize offer for the first baby born in 1956 in Alpine and east to the county line and north to Julian. Prize is fine fruit stock, for \$15. If the couple has twins, \$30., if triplets, \$45.; if aunts, \$60. and if quintts, \$75. Birth certificate must be presented before Jan. 15, says Bellamy. (See his ad elsewhere.)

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## Editorial



### FACE HUGE GROWTH PROBLEM

San Diego's east county-- El Cajon, La Mesa and nearby towns including Alpine, -- faces about the biggest problem of growth in the U.S. as this area is rated as the fastest expanding in the nation!

School, water, sewer, building, zoning and other topics are uppermost on the urgent lists of each area, along with freeways, better highways and county roads.

Ivan Lake in the S.D. Union on Jan. 3 said "Community leaders predict 'more of everything' will be the key word", told how they "in the East County view some of the problems and solutions for 1956", wound up with this on the local community: "Clarke Irvine, Alpine publisher, said the formation of a water district continues to be a pressing need as the population increases. Zoning is also a problem that will attract more attention".

Note- We might add that a bank, more downtown rentals so that new lines of businesses may serve local residents and keep money in Alpine; more school classrooms, road improvements and a 4-lane highway to El Cajon, are essential problems to be met.-C.I.

### STARTS HOME FOR OLDSTERS

Mrs. Kathryn Lampen, R.N., of S.D., has leased the lovely home and spacious grounds on a hilltop off So. Grade Road, owned by Comdr. W.R. Stewart, USN. She will conduct a home for older folks. Only ambulatory guests will be accepted. Home cooking and special diets are provided and Mrs. Lampen, being from Reading, Pa., knows how to prepare delicious meals. She has lived seven years in S.D. She now has a phone, HI5-2833. Coming up to visit Mary Hollywood she became infatuated with Alpine's fine climate, decided to move here.

The man who rolls up his sleeves seldom loses his shirt.

### ALPINE GIRL IN GLOBE SHOW

Sue Jeffers, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hall, wife of Alpine's postmaster, is playing the title role in 'Time Out for Ginger'.



ALPINE'S BRIGHT STARLET, SUE JEFFERS, AS GINGER. WHEN IN SCHOOL HERE SHE MADE HIT IN CLASS PLAY DIRECTED BY HAZEL HOHANSHELT.

the rollicking comedy opening at the Old Globe in Balboa Park Tuesday at 8:30 It will run through Jan. 29, except Mondays.

This play, directed by Craig Noel, ran for 44 weeks on Broadway, N Y then toured the nation. It mirrors the complications that follow a teenager's going out for the highschool football team. A splendid cast will support. As usual, many Alpiners will be on hand opening night, and an Alpine Night is being talked up as a party of 20 or more gets a discount on a block of seats.

Collector: "Will you give something to the Old Ladies Home?"

Citizen: "With pleasure—I'll send my mother-in-law right over."

### Nurse's Private Home

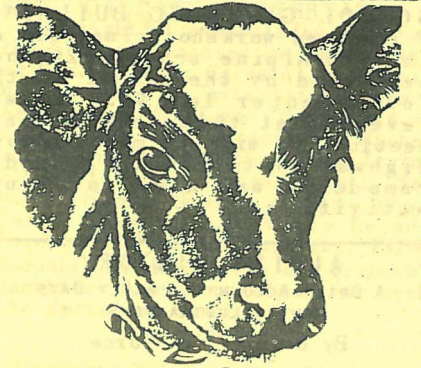
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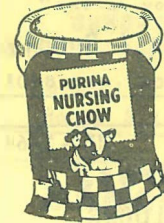
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## SCHOOL GIVES YC BUILDING

The used workshop classroom at the old Alpine school site has been sold by the school to the Youth Center for \$1., it was revealed at this week's board meeting. It will be moved across Highway 80 to the YC grounds, remodeled and used for youth activities.

### ALPINE HISTORY

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF EARLY DAYS  
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## TEEN TIMES

By Miriam Wilson



Lonnie Viets, with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., returned to Alpine to visit his family and friends.

Mike Harmer, grandson of Mrs. Florence Clarke, visited here from Eureka with his parents for a week.

Joyce Bradshaw, attending a dental technician school in San Francisco, returned home for the holidays. Incidentally Joyce was Sweetheart Ball Princess two years ago.

Judy Crouch visited her father in Alhambra during the holidays. She worked on a float for the Rose Parade while there.

Eleven Alpine Tri-Bi-Y members enjoyed a slumber party recently at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Carl Barnes. The girls went Christmas caroling in the evening.

Alpine Homemaking Club had a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Runbeck. The girls exchanged gifts and then went caroling.

Manuel Trepte attended the Pilgrim Fellowship Medwinter Conference as a delegate from the community church Fellowship.

Marvin Chynoweth, older brother of La Verne and Bob, spent the holidays with them. He was guest of honor at a 'welcome home' party given by his sister. He lives in Texas.

Jerrie Lynn Rorie gave a New Year's party in her home Saturday night for many of her friends.

### ALPINE HAS MANY HORSES

A recent survey conducted by Mrs. Victor Ebersole of Elm Tree Ranch for the S. D. County Horseman's Association revealed that San Diego County ranks second in the U.S. in the number of horses per capita. Mrs. Ebersole contacted only 36 owners in Alpine who had 70 animals, and she still has many more to see.



BROWNIE SCOUT PIN GETS SATISFIED SMILE FROM CYNTHIA IRVINE AS MRS. CARL MCCALL PLACES IT AT CEREMONY IN YOUTH CENTER WITH HELEN COST LOOKING ON. FIFTEEN GIRLS RECEIVED THEIR PINS.

### YC GETS \$100 FROM GAMMAS

Epsilon Sigma Alpha's Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpine is giving \$100 to the Youth Center to help on current expenses, reports Mrs. Jack Blankenship, president. The sorority is a non-academic international organization, has 119 chapters in California.

Sgt. Wally Way of Holly Road, is home on a 30-day leave from the Marines, having just shipped over and starts on his 16th year. He was at sea for awhile, will now be at Camp Pendleton.

### MRS. CALDWELL ENTERTAINS

A delightful pre-holiday party and luncheon was enjoyed by many friends of Mrs. Frances Caldwell, of Empire Market when she entertained them at her home on Flo Lane. The affair was attended by Joan Butterworth Michelson, Marne Butterworth, Alice Irvine, Elizabeth Ball, Blanche McCall, Neda Hill, Naomi Dowdy, Verlie Boyd, Patti Blankenship, Maree Larson, Dorothy Hall, Mary Daughtery, Eileen Woodall, Mildred Rorie and Frances's daughter, Ann, who helped her with the delicious luncheon.

Margaret Walsh of McGuffie's, had a note from her son Jimmie Richardson that with his wife and son, now 1 year old, are visiting the wife's parents in Orlando, Fla.

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### NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1955

Scanning the Sun for last year many noteworthy events appeared in this paper and the Sun realized one of its projects, a county street map, with official house numbers which we worked on for two years.

We also had a national bank make a survey here for a branch, but until Alpine gets water-- no bank, and we really need one as we now have over 2500 population.

The year saw the death of numerous old timers and others, it recorded the arrival of many babies, quite a number of weddings and scads of social events.

Several roads were widened and oiled and many beautiful new homes erected. Our new sewer system was put in full swing, and the S.D. Gas & Electric Co. came here to celebrate its 250,000th customer when the meter was put on Al Hinkle's new home, which we broadcast last Sunday.

Phone connections increased 165, we now have 900 on our HI5- exchange. Likewise postal receipts went up considerably and mail service was improved.

The famous old Alpine Tavern burned to the ground; the Ramsays escaping only with their lives, losing everything including the Viejas jewelry business they operate with Bill Lethbridge. A couple of large brush fires and many small ones plagued our firemen.

The town gained several new businesses and just keeps on growing, its climate bringing folks here from all parts of the nation, asthma sufferers especially. Our climate scored 100% in the heat wave as hundreds of thousands of chickens died around the county, while local poultrymen lost only a few, Ed Zimmer with 15,000 reported only 1/2 of 1% mortality.

The Mustangs held their first annual horse show with a big attendance promises a larger one for 1956. Our fine new youth center building was dedicated with parade, bands, speakers and a program.

All in all 1955 was a wonderful year for Alpine, mostly happy and healthy and showing steady growth and improvement. Just now the community council announces a campaign for beautifying the village and Highway 80. Many good things are planned for the coming year and I think it will be a real prosperous and satisfactory season. -C.I.

You don't get ulcers from what you eat. You get them from what's eating you.

### HINKLE STARS IN G & E EVENT

Way back in 1894 the S.D. Gas & Electric Co., had its first electric metered customer. Last week, 61 years and 250,000 meters later, the firm celebrated its 75th birthday with the placing of that quarter millionth meter in the beautiful new all-electric home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hinkle, Tavern Road.

This climaxed another year of growth all over the county, with new power plants, lines, and hundreds of customers. To celebrate, the company held this ceremony following a luncheon at the Lariat Cafe.

Present at the eventful occasion were Emery D. Sherwin, president and Walter F. Chapman, commercial manager. Others, besides the Hinkle family were: John R. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer, Alpine Chamber of Commerce and Clarke Irvine, publisher, Alpine Sun.

A full story and pictures of this new home with its heat pump, latest in warming and cooling electric appliances, first to be installed in a S.D. County residence, will appear in a forthcoming issue.

### MILLION CALVES APPROVE

From Hunk Anderson and Geo. Palmer of Glenview Feed Co., comes the interesting news that last year more than a half million calves of all breeds got their start on Purina Nursing Chow. That's an increase of more than 80,000 over the preceding year. We had a nice increase around here, too.

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Troop 105, Alpine and Harbison Canyon Boy Scouts, held a very successful scrap metal and rug drive Dec. 31st, proceeds going to buy permanent troop equipment for camping. Chas. W. Bradley, scoutmaster thanks everybody who contributed, asks that all please save more as there will be another drive in a few months.

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Campaigns are now on by three couples seeking titles of prince and princess of the 4th annual March of Dimes Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the Gamma Gamma girls. with Mrs. O.E. McGee as dance chairman. It will be at Alpine School auditorium on Sat. Jan. 28, from 9 to 1. Donations control the votes and entire proceeds are turned over to the drive.

Candidates are: Laverne Chynoweth and Clarence Hamron of the Pilgrim Fellowship, sponsored by the Alpine Community Church; Marie Bradshaw and Jack Small of the Tri-Hi-Y, sponsored by Alpine Women's Club, and Donna Kay Love and Fred Oslie of the Harbison Canyon Teenage Club.

The Sweetheart Ball has been conducted the past three years by the Alpine Gamma Gamma Sorority with tremendous success.

**SURGERY FOR MRS. KOUTNIK**

'Please tell my Alpine friends that I could not get my greeting cards out and wish everyone a Happy New Year' is a message the Sun passes on from Mrs. Mary Koutnik, motel owner, from the home of her son in Encino where she is convalescing from an operation.

**BENEFIT DANCE DUE JAN. 14**

Mike Alesi and his orchestra is dated for making sweet music at the Kiwanis-Firemen dance at the school auditorium Sat. Jan. 14, from 9 to 1, report committeemen, Roy Crane and Lee Roper. Tickets are now on sale and a big crowd is expected.

**POSTAL RECEIPTS UP IN '55**

A rise of 3% in Alpine post-office returns was revealed yesterday by Postmaster Phil Hall, the total being \$10,047.06 against the 1954 figure of \$9,701.36. Stamps accounted for \$8,510.38 in 1954 while last year's was \$8,838.10.

Please send in your snapshots.

FUN AT SHADYROCK LAST SUMMER WHEN THE ANDERSONS VISITED THE ANDERSONS. (L TO R) GENE AND BOB. DAUGHTERS CHARLENE AND BRENDA, THEIR MOTHER, HARRIE AND JUNE.

**8 MONTHS ON RADIO FOR SUN**

This month Alpine Sunbeams with Clarke Irvine on KRAB (910) every Sunday at 4:30, will have been on the air for eight months, ever since the station went on at El Cajon. The Sun presents this without any remuneration, in the public interest for this area, which is quite a publicity medium as Alpine gets a fine boost on each broadcast.

If you have news or any interesting historical material, verse relative to the back country or other timely matter, kindly send it to Irvine at the Alpine Sun, so it may be used on the broadcast which picks up more listeners each week as the station grows. It is regularly heard into Mexico and north to Santa Ana.

**NEW LOW PRICE ON CARDS**

The Sun's printing department this issue announces a new economy price on business cards, only \$4.50 a thousand on fine quality thin cards. (See ad elsewhere). The Sun also does any kind of printing, cuts, art work, editing, from a postage stamp to a large book. It also sells paper, scratch pads, rubber stamps,

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**DIRECTORY BEING COMPILED**

One project for the betterment of Alpine that the Sun has had on its list is a city directory, which this week is going into production.

Every resident is urged to fill in the blank on this page and mail it to the Sun, or leave it at the office, 2255 Tavern Road. A directory is needed hundreds of times a day by merchants, visitors, residents and their friends.

The Sun's directory will be complete showing names of all adults, street address, phone, occupation, number of children, etc. In the book will be the first map of Alpine ever published, along with other important data and so forth relative to this community. The Sun is doing this in the public interest.

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The Christmas issue, in red and green, was the largest ever, 40 pages. Subscriptions are steadily coming in, and renewals are heartening, showing that Alpine folk appreciate their community newspaper which is 'America's tiniest'. Thanks, and a wonderful 1956 to all!

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**NEW CLASSROOMS. From Page 1**  
 'the government has tentatively earmarked \$22,050. for Alpine, which if granted, and there is no reason to believe that it will not be forthcoming within around 60 days, this sum would build two, possibly three new rooms.'

'This is a direct gift' stated Brown, 'has no strings attached, and no control from county or state, and we are going ahead on negotiations'.

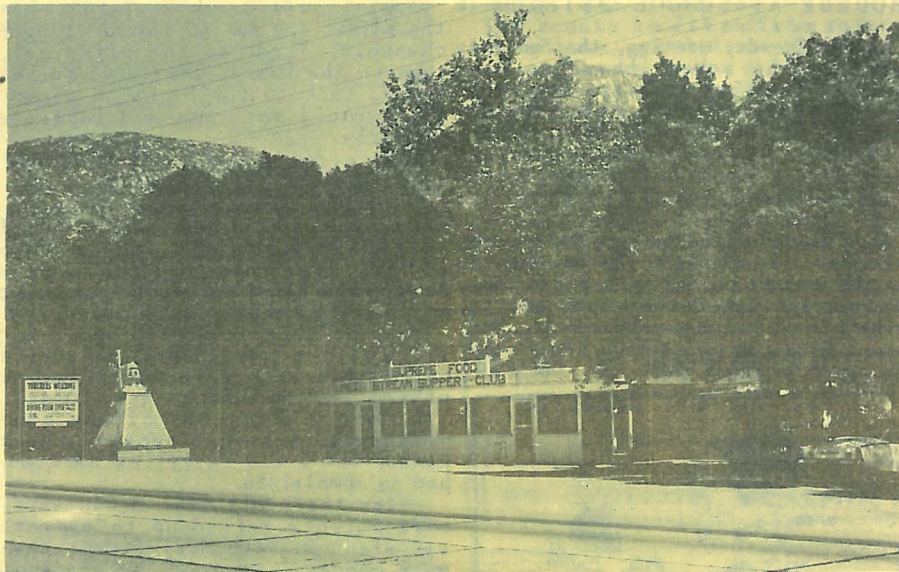
Wednesday he talked with the official in San Francisco who said that an age t would be here next week to survey and confer. The district must submit rough plans and show the urgent need for classrooms, which action the board, with Mike Cady presiding, approved. If granted, the money would enable the school to have the new rooms within two years.

**NEW INSURANCE FOR CHILDREN**  
 A low-cost protection for students in school-connected accidents available only through local schools has just been made available here, reveals Supt Frank S. Brown. Application blanks are being distributed to parents. Price is \$1.50 for the school year, including summer camps. The policy is designed to cover everything, says the company, Student Insurance of Beverly Hills, underwritten by Calif-Western States Life.

**ROOF HOME SOLD**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Metcalfe are buying the home of the Vernon Roofs on Highway 80. Metcalfe is in the diplomatic service, having been recently transferred from Mexico to Guatemala. The house will continue under lease to Capt. Clifford E. Brandt who has been occupying the premises since November. Sale was arranged by the Alpine Realty Co.

**SCHOOL BOARD MEETS LATER**  
 At the Tuesday session, Alpine School Board voted to change its meeting night from the first Tuesday to the second at 8 p.m., the later date allowing for expedition of business.

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**TROUBLE AT SCHOOL SETTLED**

BY CLARKE IRVINE

At the Tuesday meeting, the Sun was asked by the school board to say that the pre-Christmas trouble over Mrs. Gertrude Brown, fifth grade teacher, (no relation to Supt. Frank S. Brown), was settled and that no complaining parents had asked her dismissal as mistakenly reported in an El Cajon paper.

This matter should never have been aired at all. In fact, Brown stated at the meeting, which I attended, that he had asked the paper not to print it. He had not released it, but some of the parents had requested the paper to print it.



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Another off-track angle is that the affair did not go through proper channels; first to the principal, then to the board. They went to the board, then to the El Cajon paper, which could not come and look-see properly.

Nine parents were in an upheaval because a teacher, a woman with a fine teaching record for 30 years, had dramatized safety stories, and extra-sensitive children went home and further dramatized them. Mrs. Brown was much affected and the publicity ruined her Christmas.

None of this need have been, for Brown merely transferred the pupils out of her room into another, put others in, and all's well today.

I talked with some of the complainants, will not mention their names, but I did interview some who had no complaints.

After the publicity, Brown says, more parents called up to express satisfaction with Mrs. Brown, than were condemning her. "She's a good teacher and stays where she is".

Mrs. Hope Crosby said "That whole thing is a terrible mess, a mistake and should never have been published. I believe it started with only four children".

Mrs. Evelyn Gordon with children in several rooms, said she had visited Mrs. Brown's class, "saw good assignments on the board, and a fine day's work arranged", and that her boy did not say much; refused to complain on what others said" and that "it is a big task to hold children's attention and she seemed to be doing it very well".

"My boy likes her very much" declared Mrs. Robt. Standen, who said the lad is getting on fine, reads well and is not upset at all and is doing better than earlier in the term. "Besides" she added, "what children see on TV is far worse than stories any teacher could relate".

"Our boy did not complain, but someone asked me if I had had any trouble with the teacher", related Mrs. W.E. Sample. "Mrs. Brown seemed a fine teacher and anxious to help. I'm in favor of her". The father told me "I had no complaint" thought the spotlight should not have been thrown on the matter "it isn't good for our community".

This is a regrettable incident and should be forgotten. The Sun would not have printed it only we were asked to right a wrong. I should like to commend Brown and the board for their diplomatic handling of this matter.

**WINTER GAS DANGERS HERE**

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## SCHOOL SUED IN BUS MISHAP

A damage suit for \$20,000. has been filed against the Alpine Union School District on behalf of Danny Ray Cook, 5, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook, Harbison Canyon. He was injured while in a school bus on Sept. 23, suffering 2 skull fractures from which he is recovering. He is back in school. The parents declare that Driver John R. Reynolds, a substitute, was piloting the bus in a careless manner.

Reynolds claims the Cook boy and another were standing up when he turned to admonish them, swerved off the road toward a pole and to avoid it, braked quickly when the boys were thrown down.

Reynolds resigned, but the board tabled it till the MVD acts on his chauffeur's license. The board is sending a letter of denial of negligence and the N.Y. Mutual Fire and the N.Y. Mutual Casualty companies are handling the claims which will probably be settled out of court.

Note- Records show that a former board lowered the age limit on drivers to 60 to eliminate a certain driver, and the current board, on Carl Schweiss's motion rescinded it to allow Reynolds, who is over 60 in. Supt. Brown says Reynolds is a splendid driver and the school needs drivers, but Mrs. Mary Doerr believes that the age limit should be placed back and kept there, for the safety of the children. We believe that a state age limit should be set by law to avoid such procedure. How about writing our legislators? -CI.

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## ADDIE A. RAMSAY

A California native pioneer who would have been 99 on Washington's birthday was given final services last Wednesday at the Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood, after cremation, Paris Mortuary in charge. She was Mrs. Addie A. Ramsay, who died Dec. 26 in an El Cajon rest home after a lingering illness. She was the mother of Les Ramsay of Viejas Jewelry, Alpine and of Mrs. Grace R. Davidson, also of Alpine.

She was born at Yreka, Feb. 22, 1857, while her husband was born on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, earlier. He was a merchandiser, and with his young wife traveled by covered wagon all over the wild west. Les says his mother had told the children, and had come out of many encounters with the then wild Indians. Later they lived many years in Los Angeles.

## LANDS DIFFICULT DRILL JOB

Richard Postwick, head of R & F Diamond Drillers, E C., and well known in Alpine, has just been awarded a big contract to drill a 24 inch hole 160' deep through the basement of the El Cortez hotel. It is for the hydraulic ram of a unique glass elevator that will run outside the main building. The hole must keep within 4 inches of plumb.

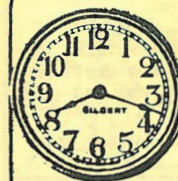
The costly and difficult task was awarded Postwick on technical ability and experience, although his was not the lowest bid. The top of his rig will project from the basement into the lobby of the hotel.

## HARMERS RETURN NORTHWARD

Florence Clarke's daughter, Ruth, with husband Jerry Harmer and son Mike are on their way back to Crescent City after spending the holidays here. The other son Dick was in Eugene, Ore., during the big flood, is now back in college at Arcata.

George: "You know, Mary," he murmured, "I'm not much to look at."

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## KIWANIANS HEAR SCHRADER

Last night the Kiwanis Club enjoyed a fine talk by Jack Schrade, (R) El Cajon, with Carl Barnes, new president, in the chair and Carl Schweiss program chairman.

The Jerry Harmers who spent the holidays here were treated to a bit of California hospitality in S.D. when hubcaps from their new Buick were removed.

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## KIWANIS HEADS INSTALLED

A delicious dinner and program highlighted the annual installation of Kiwanis last Thursday week in Fuller Hall with Jim McAllister program chairman and Fred Rushing, outgoing president, in the chair.

Past Lt. Gov. O.W. Todd, jr., and the new one, Nat L. Eggert, of District 11, participated. Officers put in: Carl Barnes, president; Ken Douglass, 1st vice-president; Dr. Earl C. Woodall, second; and Marcus Schaeffer, with Directors Frank Bornowski, Phil Hall, Roger Larson, Carmelo Manuele, Don Mueller, Carl Schweiss and Wm. Suter.

Fred Rushing's sister, Mrs. Randall Overlease, S.D., husband and daughter Diane, were guests. Miss Diane rendered two accordion solos. Dr. Larson gave a reading by Van Dyke.

## PLAN TO BEAUTIFY ALPINE

The Alpine Council, composed of delegates from all organizations, announces John R. Reynolds, secretary, has a plan to make the highway and environs more beautiful with landscaping and so on. They want to eliminate or screen all unsightly areas along 80 and other much used roads. Dr. Frank Bornowski is president, Donald Cost, vice-president. All are invited to meetings second Mondays, 7:30, Fuller Hall.

## ROB GAS FROM SCHOOL BUSES

During the holidays thieves broke tank caps and stole considerable gas from the school buses parked in the open at Alpine school.

One bus was backed up the hill and left there, looking like it had come down the steep incline.

Scott Winn, Temple Rock Ranch spent his holidays in Japan busy in army security, writes he'll be home in June.

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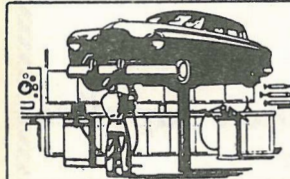
### NEW CHECKER AT EMPIRE

Mrs. Frances Caldwell, owner of Empire Market, has a new checker at the desk, Mrs. Ellen Keller, of El Cajon, now living in Alpine. She is a cousin of the Kellers who own the store up at Poulévard, is glad to be in Alpine.

### SCHAEFFER CALLS SQUARES

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For school voting only, the board at its meeting Tuesday night voted to create a new voting Precinct 3, all of Japatul Valley, with polls at the home of Mrs. Anjanette Little. This will save Japatulians from driving into Alpine to vote.

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**HOHANSHELT BOOK DOING FINE.**

State schools in N. Dakota have accepted and recommended 'Old Sam, Thoroughbred Trotter' the adventure book for youngsters, written by the late Don Alonzo Taylor, father of Hazel Hohanshelt, Alpine's pioneer teacher. The story enjoyed a huge holiday sale and now is settling down to steady demand by those who want a fine book of this kind.

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