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## BILL BROWN GETS FINE WELL

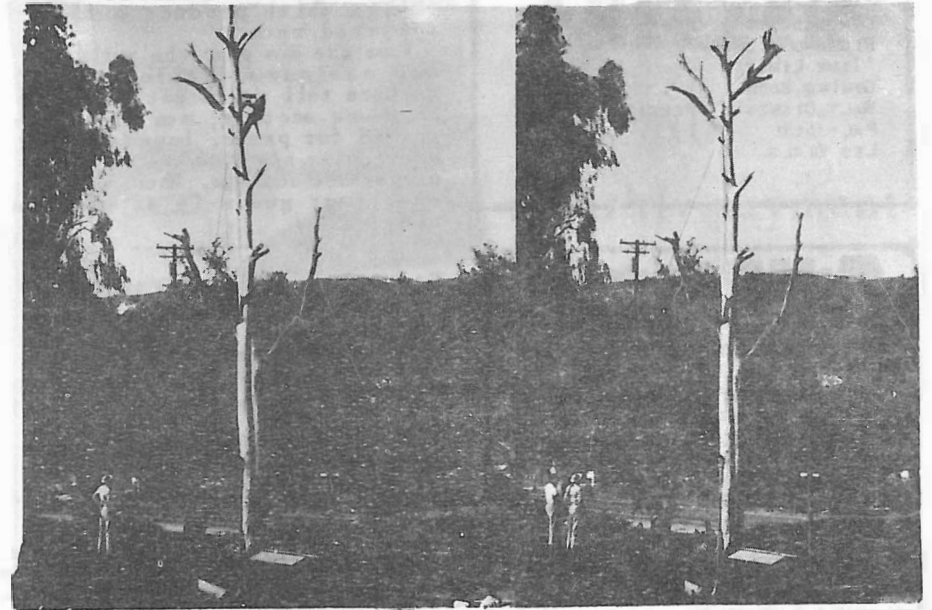
After tedious diamond drilling through hard blue granite, Kemeth Hittle of Butler Drilling Co. got a supply of pure water at 280 ft., for Bill Brown, manager of Alpine Branch, La Mesa Realty, 2237 Hwy 80, on the property he recently bought.

'The flow is plentiful' Brown says, 'and although the cost was over \$2,000. we still would be more than glad to pay added taxes and connection fees to have supply from a water district. Many Alpine property owners would also like to see water brought in'.

## DANGEROUS TREES TOPPED

There is nothing more beautiful some folks believe than the graceful eucalyptus trees around Alpine which have become sort of a trademark for this area. But when these arboreal beauties die or get too large, they become brittle and hazards so must be removed at a costly fee.

Ben Cerveny who recently built on Hwy 80, moved here, Sunday last had some monsters taken off his frontage because they were so dangerous. Downtown others were removed, and Bill Brown of La Mesa Realty's branch here, reports



DANGERS PROHIBIT felling trees like this-- it has no space to fall in-- so must be tediously topped down to ground. At left timberman saws 10 ft section of trunk. At right ground man pulls it over after man is on ground. Then ropes lower it safely.

that highway officials agree to top those big ones in front of his office at the corner of Marshall Road. During one blow W.R. Thorp's car was damaged \$90. worth by a falling branch there.

During the last windstorm many large branches broke off and narrowly missed injuring persons or property. At Trailer Estates a huge 8 inch limb fell, nearly hit the service room. Ageing gum trees should be executed!

ALPINE BADLY NEEDS A BANK!

## EDITORIAL. WHAT WE COULD DO WITHOUT WAR!

Since our national budget is about \$75 billions, if mankind could get along, we might cut one fourth off this huge sum and use it for aiding America's odd 18,548 towns which includes those over a million and those under

1000 population.

Just think what this enormous amount could do for each town in proportion to size! Where it is dry, there could be plentiful water. Where we have double sessions and cramped quarters, we could have new schools with equipment necessary to turn out engineers and so on. Roads are needed everywhere, so we all could have more and better ones. As in California especially, we could build a great system of firebreaks. Every place could have an airport in this air age. We need them-- as does Alpine. Everywhere we could have more facilities for health, recreation, sport and fun. Thousands of towns need hospitals and first aid stations, as we do here. Alpine could have a fine new fireproof library and more good books, also a roadside park for tourists, and numerous other things which produce a finer, cultured race.

From the dim past the world has had saviours, philosophers, masters tell us to get along, to love one another; men that have worked for peace, hoped for it, prayed for it-- but we have only propoganda for war. When will it end. Your guess is as good as mine!-CI

### TASTY BAKESHOP ENTERED

A small thief entered the Tasty Bakeshop, 44 E. Main in E.C. the other night, made off with six beautifully decorated cakes from the show window. Payoff is that Mrs. Mercer had decorated those specially for display and the cakes inside were six months old and hard as old biscuits!

A work party of Scouts were again responsible for decorating the community Christmas tree which is furnished every year by the Kiwanis club.

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Bob Redfield's 8 piece orchestra will play He is the very popular musician appearing at the Wagon Wheel in Bostonia.

President Joan Manuele and Dimes Chairman Bill Suter urges everyone to help support this worthy event. Entire proceeds go to the Dimes Drive from Alpine. Help our community go over the top this year.

Because of the difficulty in securing contestants for the King and Queen contest the idea was dropped for this year. The Sorority hopes to have several for the next polo drive.

Bill Peterson is a new salesman at Ballantyne Buick in E.C., serving Alpine and the Mt. Empire. He has been 10 years in the automotive line, lives in Fletcher Hills.

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ART MURLEY, of Art's Radio & TV Shop, with his wife Evelyn "Queen of the Ranges", who aids him in the busy shop where he

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BY CYNTHIA IRVINE  
Age 9, 4th Grade

Our 4th grade finally went to the zoo last Friday. We won the trip because our class got the most memberships for the PTA. In the Children's zoo a baby squirrel ran up Diana Isenhower's leg and down again. We saw baby

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chickens hatching and I got to ride a big turtle. He wouldn't go very fast though.

We gave away all of our baby pups. Jane and Jackie Arnold each took one and the Stiehms took the two black and white ones. They named them Topsy and Topsy.

Catherine Champion has to wear glasses and her little sister was playing with her dog. He bit her on the eye and on her lip... Sandy and Dale Smith are new piano students of Miss Burdett... David Greathouse cut his lip real deep. He tripped over his brother. Dickie was on the floor watching TV and little David didn't see him and fell.

Donnie and Cindy Manuele had their cousins Bonnie, Suzanne and Karen from Libby, Montana, visiting them for several days. Vona Frenzel was surprised the other day. Her pet bantam hen had five cute little baby chicks... Danny Place missed some of last week. He was sick in bed for several days.

Gary Hallet fell off the top of his daddy's truck and skinned the side of his face. His brother Gordon cut his head and had to have some stitches taken to stop the bleeding.

Little Robbie Crosby and his mother La Verne are going to Germany to see his daddy Biz real soon. He only saw him once before. Donna Keller left Saturday by plane to visit her dad in Arabia.

My aunt and uncle Eric and Adele and their little baby Bryon visited us last Sunday. They drove down from Torrance in their new red Mercury. Adele is Mama's sister.

McCall's Ranch had a nice horse-back ride Sunday afternoon. I went on my horse Lightening and we all had a good time. Chet Whalen came up from S.D. to go.

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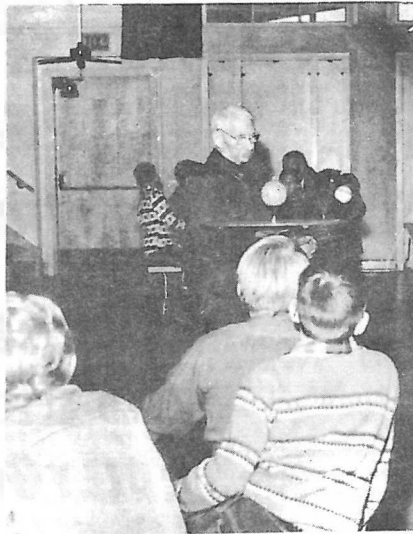
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**STAR LESSON IS ENJOYED**  
 Seventh and eighth graders were engrossed in the unique lesson and demonstration put on in the



school auditorium last Friday week by L.L. Mills, amateur scientist of La Mesa, sponsored by the Alpine Sun, whose editor, Clarke Irvine met the exnavyman through Al Howe, aerial photographer. Howe recently took Mills on his first trip aloft which really enthralled him.

In a question period after the show, the young people evinced their interest by prolonged questioning on everything from how one stands up when standing upside down at midnight to how to make a rocket to the moon!

Of his first flight, Mills says 'It was a most memorable day, ushered in the thrill of being airborne for the first time and an opportunity to view the geological features of the earth which I have studied for over 40 years. It gave me an insight into the many rock formations, wrinkling, uplift, depression and all erosion effects by water, wind, quakes and chemical disintegration.'

The speaker was aided on stage



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with his graphic illustrations by Karen Jordan. Mills creates all his own planetaria, models of celestial bodies and so on, giving his lesson the visual advantage over cold book pages and photos.

Mills was a navyman in the Spanish-American war, taught navigation in WWI, then returned to civil engineering, later settled in La Mesa to develop an avocado grove, has become well known for his hobby of teaching science in the public schools.

Note- On behalf of Supt. David B. Everett, principal, Anita Wright and Teachers Henry Schaefer, Warren Strohte and Dorothy Frenzel, The Sun thanks Mr. Mills for his generous gift of time and talk. CI

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Improvement will run 1.63 miles from So. Grade Road to Hwy 80 where the new route makes an S turn with a 90 degree angle into 80 by the sewer plant. It will call for 27,000 yards of excavation, removal of 55 trees, breaking up of 18 cu. yards of concrete culverts. A new bridge 32 ft. wide will span the creek. Over 3700 yards of base materials will be hauled in. There will be 25,000 square yards of oil pavement when through. Pipe for 262 culverts will be used in replacing 270 ft. of old culverts. Fences running 8500 feet will be removed and replaced along rights of way.

**LAKESIDE PRESENTING LAUGH**

Kiwanians at Lakeside are putting on a hometown circus today and tomorrow called 'Lafforama', to benefit community youth work, reports Barbara Mitchell, of Boyd Realty office.

A cast of 150 will present the vaudeville type show with circus theme, at the junior high auditorium. The Lakeside players will also be featured. Everyone from the back country is invited.

**WOLD HEADS E. C. CHAMBER**

Arthur Wold, 45, manager, Bank of America in E.C., was installed Saturday night as 1958 president of the lively chamber of commerce in that city. He succeeds Bob Burns, owner of Valley Mercury, who was presented a plaque for outstanding service. James Paeloff was emcee.



TWO LARGE Cocos Plumosas or Royal Palms, have been planted in front of St. Philomena Catholic Church on W. Victoria Dr. Here Fr. Jos. C. Di Christina is shown with his pet dog.

**DANCE SHOW AT CLUBHOUSE**

The regular semi-monthly session of Alpine Women's Club will be held Tues. Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse. Manager Herden of the E.C. Valley Dance School, will present a variety show of ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing. Performers will be under the supervision of Ann Huber, formerly of Kate Smith and Dave Garroway shows on TV. Mrs. Geo. Butcher will be hostess.

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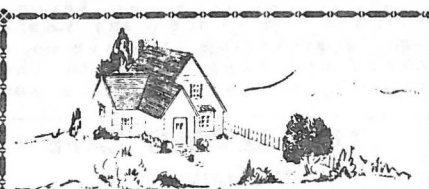
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### HOT SPRINGS AIR-ACCESSIBLE By Your Flying Editor

In this air age, many a town and resort is preparing for the accommodation of the small private plane and its enthusiastic pilot, friends and family. Among those ready for this new era is the famed Guenther's Murieta Mineral Hot Spring over in Temecula Valley.

Since soloing, my next task in getting the coveted private pilot license is cross country flying. Last week my instructor Al Smith and I took off on such a project from Gillespie field. We did it in an hour with a stop at Del Mar. By car you'd take 2 1/2 hours!

We were welcomed by the host Hugo Guenther, whose father founded the place many years ago, discovering it while on a horse and buggy trip to the country out of L. A. His son



splendid outdoor pool. In the modern bath house they have mud in addition to deep roman style tiled baths.

Guenther's is only a mile from 395 and a few miles south of Elsinore. It has a fine airstrip, elevation 1309, with a superb, fogless climate.

After a delicious luncheon and a stroll around the tree-lined streets of this miniature city, we took off for home. Bid waving us adieu after inviting us to return sometime and try the baths, which we certainly shall enjoy doing. In less than 50 minutes we landed back in El Cajon!

The two much-needed classrooms for the school will not be done till the middle of February.

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## NEW ALPINE REALTY OFFICE

In the former Ironwood Shop, 1911 Hwy 80, the Alpine Realty Co., has just opened offices, the attractive quarters having been expanded and refurbished.

The broker is F.J. Haas, former realtor at the old office, 2237 Hwy 80 who owns this property. Working with him is James A. Pinkerton, salesman, who recently returned to live in Alpine. Mrs. Dorothy Dally is also on the sales staff.

The Hutchinson-Reeves Agency is occupying space for its income tax service.

Haas has just completed installing a pump in a 103 ft. well just dug by Butler Drilling Co.; reports Kenneth Hittle, owner.

## GOODWILL DOLL SHOW FEB. 3

The 22nd annual free Goodwill Industries Doll Show always attended by many doll fanciers from Alpine, opens on Mon. Feb. 3, runs thru the 8th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is at Fifth & J in S.D. Many rare and unusual collections will be on exhibit. The Goodwill is also presenting guided tours of their busy plant at 9 and 11 a.m. & 1 and 3 p.m.

## SET DEL MAR FAIR DATES

This year's big So. Calif. Exposition and County Fair has been slated to open Friday, June 27 and run thru July 6. 'Now is the time' they say 'for you to plan exhibits for this 19th annual show. There will be 14 major divisions in competition.

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### OVER MONTH NO RAIN FALLS

At deadline time the area had gone 36 days without rain! This makes it one of the driest Januarys in history, also a very warm one.

At year's end the record was ahead of average, but now it has fallen below. Grass is turning yellow and the hills offer a bad fire hazard. Many fruit trees have blossomed and if a real cold spell comes, there will be little fruit. However this weather is fine for flowers and the winter vegie gardens.

### PTA HAS BUSY SESSION

The new prexy, Mrs. Chas. Bradley, was in the chair at the first meeting for 1958 of Alpine PTA in the school auditorium Tuesday night. An enlightening film on mental health was screened. Mrs. Henry King is veep; Mrs. Virginia Payne, secretary; Rev. Paul Yancy, welfare chairman and Mrs. Ruth Chynoweth, room mother chairman.

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### 80 CHAMBER INSTALLS

Frank Green, trailer park owner, Johnstown, was seated for a 2nd term as prexy of the HWy 80 Chamber of Commerce, for 1958. Mrs. Irene Welch, also a second term, is recording secretary; Howard Morrison, vice-president; Peggy Yarmuth, second vice; J.B. Rudy, treasurer, and Mrs. H.B. Palmer, corresponding secretary.

### DON'T STOP FOR SCHOOL BUS?

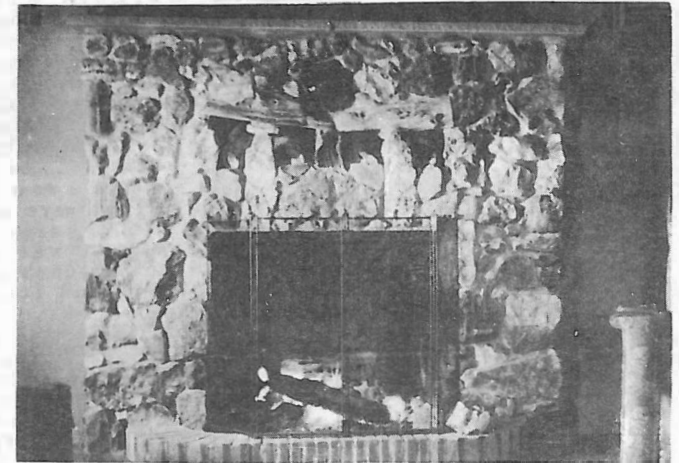
Although it is commendable to stop when a yellow school bus is standing and unloading children, it is not required UNLESS the red lights are flashing, say authorities. Drivers always flash the red when children must cross the road, but when unloading on their side, it is unnecessary.

The Rev. and Mrs. Victor E. Jones, parents of Mrs. Farrell Stiehm, are leaving next week for their home in Hickory Corners, Mich.; after spending nearly a month at the Tavern Road Ranch of the Stiehms. They have been enjoying Alpine and nearby sightseein, also a trip to Mexico.

### GUILD TO SEE 'RAMONA'

At the last session of Community Church Guild it was voted to sponsor a bus trip to see the famous play 'Ramona' in Hemet on Saturday, April 26. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Isaac Chutor, HI5-2397.

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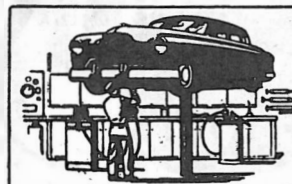
Much attention in Rockhound circles has been attracted to the novel and colorful-- and valuable-- fireplace just completed at the home of the James Cresons, Willows Road.

'It is made of gemstones and mineral specimens' says Mrs. Creson, 'and this photo should be in color to do it justice. The blending of colors is very beautiful'. The stones came from all over.

'We found most of the material with the exception of ones given us by friends who wanted to be represented in the fireplace' She adds, 'we ended up having enough for two or three fireplaces!'

Don Bates, realtor, who went to Naval Hospital Christmas with a heart attack sat up in bed for 20 minutes the first time Monday. He will be hospitalized for some time, but is making steady recovery under efficient naval medical men, reports Mrs. Bates, who is in charge of the office.

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**MAILMEN MEET IN ALPINE**  
 The S.D. County Chapter, Rural Letter Carriers' Association, met last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Magnussen for a potluck dinner and business session. Ten carriers and wives attended. Roy Clark, retired Alpine carrier and Fred C. Smith, Alpine resident, who has a mounted route in Spring Valley, were also present. State Pres. Charles Gaskill, Calipatria, was a special guest.

After lunch the ladies' auxiliary had its business meeting indoors while the men held theirs outside. Smith told of how much he enjoyed using the government-furnished right hand drive truck on his mounted route.

'Carriers have been negotiating with auto manufacturers' Magnussen says 'trying to get them to sell the righthand vehicles to rural carriers but so far it has been of no avail'.

At the meeting in Carlsbad last fall, Mr. and Mrs. Magnussen were elected secretary of their respective organizations.

**GUILD OFFICERS SEATED**  
 On Wednesday week last, Community Church Guild met in Fuller Hall, installed 1958 officers with Mrs. H.D. Sturdivant in charge. Mmes. Albert Dittmar, president; Edward Nixon, vice-president; B. Ford, secretary; Robert Shepard, treasurer; Jerry Wewel, corr. sec.; M.E. Bowlus, auditor; C.G. Stearns, friendly service.

A potluck luncheon was enjoyed after which Mrs. Frank Kirk, chairman of Friendly Service of S.D. Co. for the Congregational Churches, gave an interesting talk on the work of the service throughout the nation and foreign fields.

Alpine needs a tap, acrobatic and ballet instructor.



**MRS. MERRILL'S FATHER HERE**

Flying in from Sheboygan, Wisc., Mike Mikalowsky, is here to spend three months with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Merrill, husband and sons. They operate the Merrill printery on Willows Road. He is a retired carpenter and all round mechanic, is already helping them in their busy shop. He has vacationed here before, likes Alpine, admires the many blossoms around the Merrill hacienda, as shown in photo taken Sunday.

Vandals stole Mrs. Hope Crosby's mail box so she is getting her letters now at general delivery in Alpine. Postoffice inspectors are tracking down the culprits.

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## WRECKS CLOG 80 16 HOURS

When a loaded produce truck overturned on Viejas Grade last Thursday it triggered a series of mishaps that closed or partially closed for 16 hours, this treacherous, long-unremedied section of Hwy 80 east of town.

While wreckage was being cleared, a sedan coming west sideswiped two stopped cars, collided with the truck. A big hay load next came down grade, overturned while wreckage was still being removed! Then a crane started down from the first wreck when a cable slipped and the trailer topsied for the second time, again clogging the busy artery. Sgt. Frank Kildow of the CHP reported the trouble, but fortunately most of it was during night hours in light traffic.

## MOTHERS MARCH FOR POLIO

Mrs. Harry Whiting, chairman, looks for 24 to show up for the Mother's March in the polio drive, on the evening of Tues. Jan. 28th from 7 to 9. She held a lively organization meeting at her home Wednesday morning when plans were completed for the march, first time in Alpine.

## DESSERT CARD PARTY THURS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fodney, chairman, Ways & Means committee, Alpine Women's Club is giving a dessert card party at her home, Thursday, the 30th, at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The man who minds his own business generally has a good one.

## OLD FIRE HOUSE NOW GARAGE

Joseph Muller and Calvin Hill have opened a garage in the former fire station, 2435 Hwy 80, having signed a year's lease with Harmon Smith, owner. They will do general auto repairing, etc.

The Mullers have six children. Mrs. Muller is recovering from an operation in Grossmont Hospital. Calvin Hill, jr., is also recovering from a broken arm and leg there that he sustained in a fall from a horse before Christmas. The Hills have four youngsters.

Fr. Jos. C. Di Christina, of St. Philomena Catholic Church, is back from a brief vacation to the Squaw Point Ranch near Prescott, Ariz. owned by the Schwinn family of bicycle fame. Accompanying him was his niece, Loretta James, of Crystal Lake, Ill., sojourning at El Cortez Hotel in S D.

## CHURCH FEAST IS TONIGHT

At 6:30 this evening the family dinner of Community Church will start, says Dr. Roger Larson, pastor. It is a potluck, but entree is furnished; bring own service, he adds. The annual meeting will follow.

## COLLEGE HEARS OF THE SUN

From California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, comes a questionnaire for the Alpine Sun to fill out for a survey being made by Lawrence Litchfield. (Alpine who gets around the west!)

Bobt. Frenzel of Circle K Ranch, writes Mrs. Frenzel that his ship has left Lima, Peru, is headed south to complete its fishing tour after being in drydock for repairs. He is navigator.

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 Among the many lovely Christmas cards received by the Sun was one hand painted by Mrs. Maree Larson, wife of Cdr. Lief Larson, USN retd. who writes 'After this 'lotus-eating' life- we shall never be of any account again! Jenny and her husband are flying down for the holidays with us. Larry joins me in sending all our best wishes'.  
 The Larsons formerly lived at Tavern & Arnold Way, sold out, moved to Coronado, now are traveling. The water color Christmas card showed conch and coral of Tabago.

**RANDAZZO MANAGES STATION**  
 After completing his military service and returning home, Bob Randazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randazzo, is now station manager for Alpine Motor Service, reports Walt Finch, owner. Finch is overseeing the repair shop and general business. Bob's brother Al, is running the oil truck which services Alpine and outlying areas with stove oil.

**CHURCH PARTY AT WORLEY'S**  
 Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Christian Workers of Community Church will hold its class party at the home of the Worleys, Victoria Dr. Films of the Holy Land will be shown.

**GET THOSE CAR TABS NOW**  
 You have only till Tuesday Feb. 4th to renew your car and trailer licenses or get high penalized, says the DMV. You can get tabs at the Security-First National Bank in E.C.

From Shelby, Ia., the Jas. Parkers, former friends, were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman, custodians at the fire station. Fred used to be a mail carrier in Shelby, had not seen them for 7 years.

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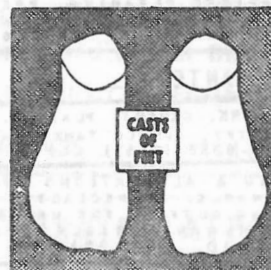
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