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Large Sales Reflect Growth!

Entertain TV Actor

A well known TV actor who is living a miracle of life spent a happy yule holiday here with his wife's brother and his wife. He is Howard McNear, jovial Floyd the Barber, with Andy Griffith's popular show on Channel 8 Mondays at 9 pm. Mr. and Mrs.

Perhaps a straw in the wind, this week's sale of the Arthur J. Cesario house and land at 2136 Hwy 80, adjoining the Woman's Club with other recent sales of large properties, indicates that this community is going ahead despite imminent cutoff from through traffic by the freeway.

MORE ON 20



Howard McNear, popular with TV viewers around the world, who spent Christmas with his wife's brother, Jack Spatz and wife, at their attractive Alpine home, has become a devotee of the area and its fine climate. Here, after breakfast, with Spatz, at left, and Editor Irvine, Howard signs guest book for Irvine Ranch. The trio are pione ers of LA & SD, did a lot of reminescing.

Jack Sptaz were their hosts till they
MORE ON 14

Decoration Winners

Alpine Chamber of Commerce announces awards in its annual Christmas Decorations Contest: Residential, Mrs. Theo Jones, 3535 Hwy 80, for nine lighted trees; commercial, Alpine's Convalescent Center for a huge lighted star and myriads of tiny lights.

myriads of tiny lights.

"It was a task for our five judgesto determine winners" Mrs. Katherine Black, committeman told the Sun"and there were so many runner-up with

beautiful decorations".

3 Honors to Rowan

Robert Rowan, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowan of Acacia Lane, home for the holidays, brought three signal honors from his Dec. 10th graduation at the famous Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara where he has been a diligent student for three years and two months.

Chicago-born Robert treasures a rare plaque for Outstanding Achievement in Photography, the school having awarded but three since he has been there. The Rowans came here in 1958. Rowan was

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to college before accepting one of the many positions he has been offered.

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The apprehensive implications in the report were topped by the commission's highlight: "So serious is the situation that unless it is checked, the riots may seem by comparison to be only a curtain-raiser for what could blow up one day in the future."

They concluded that the turblent six days were due to many factors: too

tew jobs, insufficient schooling, resentment of police, exploding colored population (75,000 to 650,000 in 25 years); frustration, delusionment inadequate transportation, sidetracked poverty projects.

As a remedy, they suggest "Cooperative programs for employment and training, participated in by the Negro community, governmental agencies, employers and organized

Perhaps Uncle Sam should think more of helping his Negro nephews. and as mentioned in the first paragraph extend more help to them, for, after all they came here not of there own accord, but were brutally captured and enslaved, then downtrodden for these many years. And at the same time we might treat our Mexcian-American nephews better, also,

The world will never, never have a better admonition than "That Yelove

one another" - CI



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Genial Howard enjoyed singing and playing of Irvine twins, Cecile with guitar, and Celeste. Although it was like carrying coals to Newcastle to play a guitar for Howard, he loved it!

CLASSROOMS NEARLY FINISHED

A new date will be set by school trustees inspection and acceptance of two multipurpose classrooms being built at the Canyon school, reports Supt. Paul Clay. As soon as they are complete, the board will proceed, probably next week.

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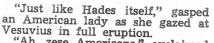
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He met and married Mrs. A drian Duff in March of 1955 when he lived at Tappy's Motel, the couple later residing in the Wardlow place, then they went to LM where they lived till 1964.

Sharrow was a veteran of WW1, UMC, and a member of ElCajon Elks lodge. Survivors: widow, Adrian; son, Charles Donald, in the USAF; step-sons John S. Duff, of El Centro, and Laurence L. and Gordon Duff of SD; 15 grandchildren. Interment was in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose spent the Christmas holiday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barry of Culver City. They enjoyed a family reunion.

CAMPBELL OFFICE OPEN MONDAY

The handsome new dental-medical center, 3095 S. Grade Rd., with residence above, now occupied by Dr. & Mrs. John C. Campbell, is being readied for opening Monday, he told the Sun Wednesday when ordering his subscription changed from his SD office where he will be only two days a week. Ada Isenhour of Alpine is his secretary.

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Horse Talk

By Cynthia Irvine

Christmas Day, 1965, usually the most exciting and happiest of all, turned into a sad, sorrful one when we got the news at 9 am that our Mr. Mac (Roy McClinton) had died of a heart attack right after breakfast. We all were stunned and could hardly belive it. We had gotten up at 4 to open our packages and then gone back to bed and I was sleeping soundly when Celeste brought the news to me. My sisters and I had been over the night before to see them both and Mrs. Mac wasn't feeling up to par but he seemed ok. He had complained about a chest pain when they returned from Pasadena on Wednesday but a drive that long drive that long could have caused that, so no one thought anything about it. And then on Christmas morning hewent suddenly before the doctor could even reach his side.

A wonderful pal has gone out of our lives and when we reminesce overthe 10 years he was our friend we see how generous and kind he was. Therenever was a time when we needed him forour horses that he didn't come, whether it was early or late, rainy or hot, we could count on him. When Maxine Kinikin's horse threw her and shebroke her arm I took care of Molly here, Molly slipped on the muddy groundand we thought sure she had broken a bone in her ankle. It was nearly dark and raining heavily and we naturally called Mr. Mac. He made it over in record time and after washing off the leg and examining it, said it was just a bad sprain but he came over for several after and helped us treat it and massage it. When my horse Smokey got caught in barbed wire he suggested a vet because of the puncture wounds and then until the wounds healed he

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c ame over every afternoon and helped me wash them out and dress them. He went up to Mrs. Rashes on Willows Road when her horse got colic so bad and helped her out and I'll bet there are many more that have called on Mr Mac for his knowledge and sympathy when needed.

He loved horses and it didn't matter what kind, would work them out for us He helped me break my first filly, Celeste's horse had had a 2 year old colt at her side when we bought her and he was thrilled to help me train her. He was over sometimes till noon working and teaching me the knowhow of horse training. I took on Cammy, Kip, Cappy and Wendy and with each one he was here to help take the kinks out. Some were onery but with Mr. Mac they turned into putty and in a short time he had them o beying with a word or a hand signal. It was almost magic to see himwork and I will be forever greatfulthat he was my friend.

Mrs. Scully traded her big grey gelding for a nice little 5 year oldmare that needed a bit of calming down and when she called Mr. Mac he said "You know I have been waiting for this opportunity to come over". He went and spent 3 hours with her mare and then a sked "Can I come back tomorrow. I have had so much fun!

Mr. Mac had just bought another pony rig that he was using on Bob S mith's donkey and was waiting for us to bring our little Shetland pony home so he would teach me how to train the norse to the rig. He loved nothing better than to get the otherShetland P epper hitched up and go riding down Tavern Road. He sold that outfit because Mrs. McClinton and he were going to take a nice trip up north and he didn't know how long they would be gone so sold it, knowing he would get another when he returned, which he did.

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Funeral service was Monday in El Cajon Mortuary for Roy E. McClinton, 76, who died suddenly from a heart attack in his home, 2452 Tavern Rd.,



on the John Gault Ranch Mrs. McClinton was with him at the time, shortly after breakfast on Christmas morning. Dr. Roger Larson officiated at the mortuary chapel, also at graveside services in Alpine Cemetary He was born in New Westminster. BC. Can.

He had lived here 10 years after retiring as a driver for Greyhound, Auburn, Wash. They had been married 53 years. She was also an accomplished horsewoman, as "Mr. Mac" was known around the county for his unusual talents in training horses and teaching youngsters to ride.

Survivors: besides the widow Sadie: two sons, Keith of Newark, Cal, and Kenneth of Pasadena, now of Salem, Ore; five sisters, out of state; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

(Please see Cynthia's column, also photos, elswhere).

LOVE IS THE ONLY MEMORY WHICH STRENGTHENS WITH TIME.

HOODS ATTEND YULE PARTY

Col. and Mrs. John Hood took Christmas off from their arduous tasks at Deer Hollow Egg Ranch, Japatul Road, to enjoy dinner at a family reunion at her mother's, Mrs. Philip Thacher, sr., in EC. They were accompanied by their daughter Ellen, Their son, John, jr., with his wife were there also, as were other members of the Thacher clan.

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Alpine Tops Club, who had the b eautiful stained glass window display in Mr. and Mrs. Mace Bratt's yard on Ta vern and Huey Lane, wish to thank their husbands, Larry Wilcox, Carl Strauch, Malcolm Huey and Paul Cater for their wonderful help. Mrs. Cater says "the fellows water-proofed our display and helped so much we want to publically thank them".

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READY FOR SCHOOL MONDAY?

back to classes Monday in all county schools! Sad day? Nopte, just another part of building young men & womanhood and preparing for that fine position later on.

Ruth Burdett, Alpine's popularpiano teacher, and Muriel Bowlus spent Christmas day in El Cajon with Miss Burdett's nieces Mrs. Evelyn Tomlinson and her sister Clara Gutteron and their mother Mrs. Anna Eggleston who cooked the delicious dinner.

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RETURN HERE FOR WINTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, (the former Mary Benton of Alpine,) are back for their usual winter here, staying at Tappy's Motel. They returned from their summer home, Grinnell, Iowa, in time for Christmas.

NEW EARLY CHURCH HOUR

Starting Sunday the new first service begins at 9:30 in Community Church reports Dr. Roger Larson. A coffee fellowship will follow this new time, he says. The later service is at ll as usual, and church school at 9:45.

WW1 VETS GATHER MONDAY

Adj. Roy Drake of Mt. Barracks, Veterans of WW1, says the regular meeting will be in Fuller Hall Monday Jan. 3, at 1:30. All members are urged to be on hand for this first session conducted by the new officers; Cdr. R.P. Welch to preside.

ANOTHER LA FORCE PLAY OUT McKay Publishing Co., New York City this month issued a third play "The Sign of the Red Braids", by Beatrice La Force, of Sky Mesa Ranch here. It is a long 1-act comedy. Her works have been staged at the Old Globe's 1-act play tournaments.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste I rvine

I guess Alpine will never be the same now that Mr. Mac isn't here any longer. JoAnn Villa's mother took us down to attend the services. Cathy Casey and her family came from Davis to attend the funeral.

They say that things happen in twos and threes but when Bobby Sortino fell Christmas Day and broke his arm his mother began to wonder. They have only lived in Alpine for 7 months and during that time they have had 4 casts to prove that three isn't the end. Scott broke his arm, Mrs. Sortino broke he leg and now Bobby has another broken bone. See had his hand in a cast this summer so now Mrs. Sortion is sure the jinx is off, and we all hope so too.

We were glad the 4-H Amigos stopped off Christmas Eve and serenaded us with their caroling. We were the last stop and they were frozen and hungry but they piled out of the trucks and sang just once more. We all enjoyed it so much.

Mike Scully was the lucky winner at the Alpine Hardware Christinas contest drawing.

Last Wednesday we drove up to Hemet and San Jacinto to visit our cousins and went up to Cherry Valley. The night before snow had fallen and it was so pretty.

Maxine and Lynn Kinikin took a trip to Hollywood before Christmas and toured the studios and other places of interest, also Disneyland before they

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Member of Pequeno Riders, Libby Wake poses with her sister's horse Babe. Libby rode this mare in the recent show plus her own Arabian gelding, placed in all events.

drove home Sunday.

We were feeling pretty low Monday afternoon after Mr. Mac's funeral so Daddy had a surprise for us. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spatz who live on Victoria Drive had his sister Helen and husband Howard McNear down for Christmas. Mr. McNear is Floyd the barber on the Andy Griffith Show. We sang several songs for them and then we did one that I wrote "Lover Come Back" and Howard said "that one nearly made me cry". We all had such a good visit. Cynthia met Andy when he was at the Del Mar Fair a few years ago and thought he was the nicest TV star she had ever met.

Little Susie Sayers, 8, was really surprised Christmas morning when her Daddy took her out to see her present, Popcorn, a nice donkey. They live on Alpine Heights Road and her dad runs the Alliance Police Patrol in La Mesa. He sneaked the donkey up after buying it from Tommy's down in EC.

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AUXILIARY MEETS

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He is no stranger to this area, having played at the old Savoy in SD from age 19 to 21. He was much interested in seeing the Julian Eltinge ranch, as he knew the star very well in earlier Hollywood days.

"Marvel Lawrence, who stands in for me," he says, "is the foster daughter of Eltinge. His voice is known to millions for he played "Doc" on the original "Gunsmoke" radio program for

 $9\frac{1}{2}$ years.

His first TV work was with Walter Brennan, with whom he also did his first movie. He joined Griffith seven years ago. He is a native Angeleno, born there in 1906, starting his acting career in the Mission Play at San Gabriel where they lived. He was a friend of its author, California's poet laureate, John Stephen McGroarty.

"Yes, the Griffith folks are a wonderful troupe to work with" he told the Sun, "and I'm grateful for being alive

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Floyd the witty barber, loved by millions on TV, joking with Cynthia who shot the rest of the interview photos, as Alice made this candid one of him.

and able to work with Andy".

The McNears are proud of their son Chris, 21, who spent his holiday fishing near La Paz, being a fisherman since age 6, "and he has caught some real beauties" says Howard, "he landed the second largest yellow tail this year".

Note- We deeply enjoyed our hour with these folks, and hope that someday when jolly Floyd retires, he and his wife will choose Alpine which Mr. and Mrs. Spatz so much enjoy. -CI

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NELSON WRITES FROM NEVADA

In a letter transmitting \$2 for renewal of his subscription to the Sun. Henry Nelson, former Alpine photographer wrote "I see a lot of my old friends are passing: Harry Case, Beau Brabazon, Barrelle, and Stearns. He was the finest photographer that I ever knew and I felt highlycomplimented when he purchased that almost mural size picture of Alpine that I had made ... Hope you can fly up here for a visit sometime... I sure do like your editorials; also enjoy the girls' columns ... give my regards to all the old friends in Alpine. Ever sincerely. -Henry Nelson".

Harry—"What's a virus?"
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Dr. Roger Larson with Raymond Partridge, Steve Wilcox, Richard Harris, Elizabeth Knight and Julie Fuller are back from the youth midwinter conference of the United Church of Christ at the Congregational Church of Riverside.

Homer Spear is home from the hospital and doing nicely his wife reports. He had a small operation on his lung and did so well he was allowed home for Christmas. Mrs. Spear says "Thanks everyone for being so kind to us during Homer's illness, we appreciated it so much."

Carl Strauch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strauch enlisted in the Air Force, is now stationed in Gunter Air Base, Montgomery Ala. He is Assistant Training Instructor for 3 months, will then be transfored to the Medical Corps so "won't be home for the holidays" his mother says.

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HORSE TALK FROM PAGE 8

Riders shows if he could help it, and always supported them. He was an inspiration to everyone here in Alpine that knew him and his wife Sadie stayed home and patiently waited for him to return, never complaining about his absence.

In 1961 I really surprised Mr. Mac on his birthday. My sisters and Mama and I collected 50 silver dollars and presented them to him. We had received donations from kids that he had helped and he was really thrilled. It made us so happy to do something for him for a change.

I guess about the hardest thing for us to do was to attend his funeral that was held Monday in El Cajon Mortuary with burial in Alpine Cemetery.

All that knew him were amazed at his knowledge of horses but back in 1913 he had graduated from veterinarian school but because of the restrictions in this area never practiced here.

Mr. Mac loved living to the hilt and we know he wouldn't have changed anything. He was happiest when on horseback or talking about them and we will remember him the rest of our lives. And I for one am so glad that he came into my life and poured out his knowledge of horses to me. I probably didn't always appreciate it but because of him, will make a lot better adult. I am sure and I know my sisters and just about every kid here who has a horse, feels the same way.

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Funeral Service was Wednesday in El Cajon Mortuary for Alfred J. Yale, 70, who died Sunday in an EC Hospital. He had been suffering for some time



from cancer and emphysema. The Rev. Wm. Bray, formerly of Alpine, officiated. Cremation followed with deposit in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, Yale being an army veteran of WW1. He was a native of Connecticut, had lived in the area for 45 years, formerly operating a well digging business from his ranch home on Japatul Road.

Survivors; widow, Eleanor B., and step-daughter Craige Bothel, a dramatic actress of New York City. His mother was Milissa Ford, a relative of Henry Ford, and Yale, an expert mechanic, was proud to claim lineage with the great auto manuf acturer, whom he greatly resembled.

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HOTZ MAKES ALPINE SALE

Tommy Hotz, who runs a unique business in EC, Tommy's used cars and antiques, with livestock on the side. just sold a 61 pickup to Richard E. Sayers, 1145 Alpine Heights Rd. Sayers used to live here a few years ago, moved back last August. He runs Alliance Police Patrol in LM.

GREETING'S COME FROM SPAIN

From Madrid came holiday greetings to two Alpine families, Mr. & Mrs. Clayborn La Force and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham. Young Clayborn is married to Barbara Latham, and they are over there as he is on sabbatical leave from UCLA, having left last September. They plan returning in August after he does his doctoral thesis on the Spanish textile industry, and researching for a textbook.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETS SOON

Jact Elms, voted to gavel the next s ession of the proposed Alpine Town Council says the meeting will startat 8 pm, lext Friday, Jan. 7 in the Woman's Club, Any suggestions, or ideas, he adds, may be presented by mail to Box 151, Alpine, and he urges all interested residents to be on hand.

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Monday's session of the Lively Oaks was highlighted by a delightful program of children tap dancers from Merlin School of the Dance in LM. It was arranged by Mrs. Lillian Lyman.

Mrs. Manila Colby told of giving out 10 Christmas baskets of food, and Mrs. Jeanette Smart, prexy, read a poem "The Art of Friendship".

Mrs. Eva Norse thanked all who helped her and Mrs. Maud Bratt during their month as hostesses. In all, 36 were there, observed 13 birthdays,

Two members were accepted, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bornowski. It was voted to install new officers on Monday the 10th. Mrs. Colby will install, assisted by Mrs. EmmaHolms.

Roy Setser is back home after 24 hours in the hospital for observation and check up, and feeling much betterhis wife reports.

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Nellie Keller's beautiful AKC chihuahua pups, L to R Froschi, Pee Wee, Speedie & Buttons. She sold them all to area residents & Nellie says "It was a wonderful experience but never again. They have to be treated like babies and are real time consuming but I enjoyed it anyway."

BOARDMANS AT FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boardman, South Grade Rd., with their four daughters are back from a big family Christmas dinner reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Christopher in Sherman Oaks. Members came from as far as Valley City, N. Dak., parts of the state, including Mrs. Boardman's brother Cliff Christopher, who is a contractor in Palm Springs where he is president of the flying club and a member of the flying police. There were 27 grandchildren at the large affair.

Paul Boardman operates the nationwide Southwest Flying Service, which takes him by plane all over the country.

Will Kellogg reports that the county approved his lot split on Arnold and OlivewoodcLane that had delayed the permit for 16 apartments. When rain stops actual building will begin.

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LARGE SALES STORY From I

This sale, by Charlene V. Brown, of Brown Realty Co., was to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lacko who recently built a fine large home here. Mrs. Mary Lacko, with Mrs. Virginia Scott, own and run Alpine's Active Sportswear. They have made such a success they needed larger quarters, parking, so plan to remodel and enlarge the house, and improve the property otherwise. It was at one time used as an infant's wear shop.

Cesario used to live at the house at Tavern Rd. and Arnold Way, which he now has on the market. With his wife he lives in SD. "We believe Alpine has a great future" he told the Sun this week, while ordering his subscription

renewed.

Francis A. Wangler, seaman recruit, USN, son of the Robt. E. Wanglers, has started his 7-weeks basic training at USNTC in SD.

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