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SHERIFF PETITION UP FOR VOTE

At the regular meeting on Dec. 8, the Board of County Supervisors will act on the petition of the Alpine Tax Assn. for better sheriff protection for Alpine. It is hoped that a good group of local tax payers will attend the hearing to support this petition.

OPTIMIST BOX SOCIAL SATURDAY

In the Casino Inn tomorrow night Alpine Optimists will enjoy their Christmas box social with bidding starting at 8, says Brian Jeffers, entertainment chairman. "Guests are welcome, so come on down and enjoy the evening," he says. Details: 445-5223.



At the Woman's Club last week Lenore Lusk of the music studio she conducts here, entertained the Thanksgiving party with a charming little show with these young people in pilgrim costume. They are Erin Manion, Laura and David Campbell.

More on 13

BEASON STARTS AUTO ADS

A local man, Al Beason, who handles that great little Italian car, Fiat, also Honda sedans, and good used cars, is running ads in the Sun. "The '71 models are now here", he says "and they are something to see". His phone is 442-9420 or residence, 445-3090.

START XMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

The annual chamber of commerce display of holiday lighting is now on says Joan Cockayne, chairman, who is working to make this the greatest ever with so many new residents.

Enthusiasm is already building, for numerous homes have lovely displays up and lighted nightly which gives the community a holiday feeling. Judges will view them on Dec. 15. Details from 445-2722. All residents are invited to compete.

The 7th and 8th grades of Alpine School will enjoy a dance in the Woman's Club on the evening of Dec. 11.

MANY GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 350 spent three hours last week picking up trash at the ball park and Youth Center, with a yield of six barrels.

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"We are placing marked barrels at the fire station and other points around town", says Miss Noble, "so if you have any good toy or doll, drop it in and we will get them down to the MCRD for distribution."

GUSTAFSON'S WESTERN XMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gustafson of Alpine are getting into their duds for the Christmas Party, Western Style, that their store in SD is staging, an annual funfest for friends of the pioneer furniture store. It is Sunday from 2 to 6, with complete Western theme; costumes, food, music and fun, and a real innovation, a Western Santy for the kiddies.

CANADYS SOUTH FOR THE WINTER

In a note to the Sun, Subscriber Roy Canady says Dear Clarke: Hope you and yours are well. We are going to be here (Namara Inn, Del Mar Inn) for a few months till 3-15-71. Will you please mail our Sun to us here till I advise you to change back to Washington. Best regards. The Canadys own the Otto Ranch here, like Alpine very much.

RAIN WAS BIG LIKE THE FIRE

The two storms that hit the area last week dropped 4.28 inches of fire retardant! That is the report from Weatherman Dale Bennett who is fire chief here. It brought the season's total to 4.81. For November it was the largest since 1965 when Alpine had a liquid 7.76 inches. Next heaviest was 1944 with 6.76.

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YOUNG 4-H WORKERS ARE A STABILIZING FORCE.

Elsewhere you will see photos and story on how our fine local 4-H young people put on Thanksgiving dinners for those who have no families or homes. The event in Fuller Hall was a great success, mirrors how well our youth with their efficient leaders, work to make this world better.

During National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3, six teens, talented in working with electricity, will be awarded \$600 scholarships. This presentation will mark 35 years of



continuous support of the national 4-H electric program by Westinghouse. The firm has sponsored this fine program since the depression years of the 1930's. They have awarded 201 scholarships, paid expenses of 1225 state 4-H electric winners to National 4-H Congress. They also gave thousands of medals of honor to county winners.

Down through these years, Westinghouse has supported 4-H educational goals in numerous other ways; has backed the development of educational materials. They have helped young people, 9-19 year groups, to wire lamps, make test devices and extension cords, read a meter, repair household appliances and to work safely with electricity.

Well experienced members have thus learned to work with sound systems, radio, TV, electronics, and to learn about atomic energy. T.H. Kenton, Westinghouse veeep, says with 4-H increasing its services to urban and suburban youths, the electric program has meaning for boys and girls everywhere.

He noted recently at a workshop for youngsters, that 4-H electric is made to order for urban as well as rural youngsters and can attract young folks of the inner-city.

Almost every week our Alpine 4-H members are doing something good-- besides serving a tasty Thankstiving dinner, they have repaired roads and done many other commendable deeds.

This fine movement tends to keep them out of mischief and wasting time and energy. Every teenager should become interested and active in the 4-H movement. For details, contact Mrs. Anna Jerney, 445-3310, or Martha Schwenck, 445-2936. We are strong for our fine 4-Hers here. -CI

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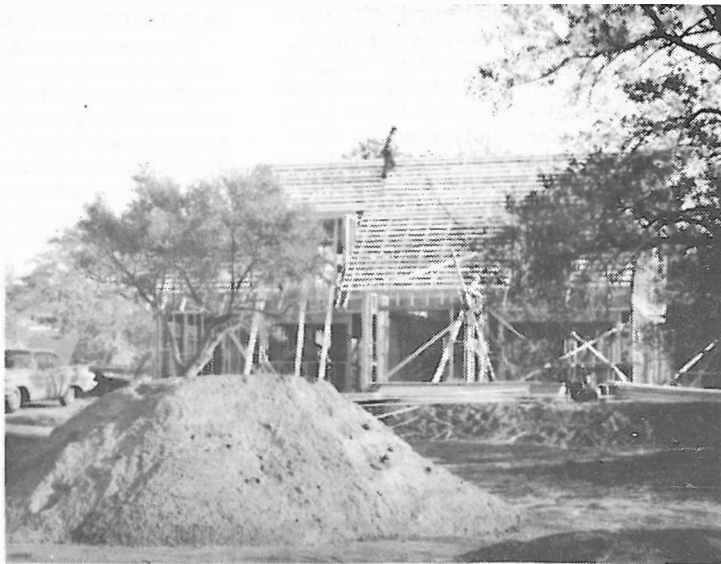
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ANOTHER BIG NEW DWELLING

This is one of the \$40,000. class homes being finished by Joe Collins, developer, on the old Campbell place. It is one of 10 new ones soon to be sold. This tract runs from South Grade Road nearly across the slopes to Tavern Road, touches the Huey ranch.

When completed this will be one of the finest subdivisions in Alpine.



If you wish an extra copy of the Sun's recent new Yellow Pages, local business directory, send a stamped, addressed envelope to the Sun, Alpine, Ca. 92001. No charge. Same goes for the Sun's annual weather summary.

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By Wednesday most of the slide had stopped, but the young men who have the place leased from Ev Shilts have a terrific cleaning job ahead.

SCHUMACHER KILLED IN GERMANY

Word has just been received here by his widow, Mrs. Gladys Schumacher, of Willows Road, that her husband, John, 68, was killed by a car as he crossed a street in a suburb of Bremen, Germany, where he was visiting his sister and other relatives.

He was a native of Bremen, served in the Army in WW2, had lived here since 1952, was well known as a builder and carpenter. The couple were married in Buffalo, NY, then came here. He had been ill for the past 15 years. Mrs. Schumacher likes Alpine, says she will live here. She is the only survivor in the US. The funeral was Friday in Bremen.

Grandad saved his first dollar in a ten cent frame. Now the frame's worth a dollar and the dollar's worth a dime!

WOMAN DIES IN FREEWAY CRASH

A 47-year old EC woman was DOA at EC Valley hospital Tuesday night after a 2-car crash on I-8 west of Tavern. She is Marcella Sellers of 1170 Summer Court. With her daughter, Lydia Sellers, 17, of the same address, they were passengers in a car driven by Anthony Kopasek, 20, of 1020 Three Oaks Way, Santee. He suffered head injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Polak who were burned out in the fire, are now residing in a trailer on the site, preparing to rebuild bigger and better. Again the dwelling will be of adobe.

SDG&E TO UNDERGROUND WIRE

A jump of nearly 65% over the 1970 budget is in the works for the SDG&E to bury wires to the tune of \$9,210,000 next year, has been approved in the firm's preliminary budget, reports J.F. Sinnott, president.

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If you have any saddles you are not using and want to sell them, please let us know. We have calls all of the time for reasonable saddles, so please call 445-2394 or 445-2415.

Ellen Hood brought her gelding Tiger back to McCall's ranch so she could ride him more often. She had taken him back home to El Cajon but now he will get used more. She raised him herself, is an offspring from her mare Bonnie.

The last point show of the season will be in Poway Dec. 13, with Forrest McIntyre judging. If you are out for points, don't miss this one as it usually is well attended.

We are still in need of bathtubs as watering troughs for horses. If you have one you want removed, just call us, we will do the rest.

Now that Cece has the cast off her foot she will be doing a little more riding, we hope. Between school, our busy singing schedule and boy friends, we have neglected riding and Daddy doesn't like that. He thinks we have outgrown horses but I doubt if we ever will.

THANKS, FOLKS, THANKS!

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HARMER FAMILY HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Mike Harmer, who is running Florence's Market, enjoyed his own family over Thanksgiving, his wife, Gwen and children Karen, 7, and Gordon, 5, coming down from their home in Santa Barbara. They arrived Tuesday, bussed back on Saturday, after enjoying the holiday feast with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Harmer.

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These Buddies will be seated: Eduardo A. Estrella, commander; John Reynolds, sr. vice cdr.; Frank J. Schiek, jr. vice cdr.; Herman Richardson, Chaplin; Richard Welch, Judge Advocate; James Carson, 3-year trustee; Charles Leitch, 2-year trustee; Edward Jordan, 1-year trustee; Opha G. Phelps, guard.

"I wish to express my thanks and pleasure for serving the past two years", says outgoing Cdr. Drake, "and thanks to the Sun for the publicity during these terms".

Note- Being a charter member and one of the organizers, we are always glad to help every local organization. -CI.

XMAS NATAL PARTY AT LOG CABIN

Murray Muncill, genial host at the famous Log Cabin, which has been entertaining many at the monthly Babes Birthday Parties, honoring those whose natal day falls in the month, says they are planning an extra big one for this month-Christmas plus birthdays.

It is to be on Tuesd. Dec. 15 starting at 7, with the usual tasty free buffet. "You do not need to have a birthday this month" says Muncill, "just come in and enjoy the party". Chef Louis Banaag will be on the job with his delicious food, including that exotic dish, long rice.

BETTER GET TAX CHECK OFF NOW

Next Thursday, Dec. 10, at 5 pm, your tax deadline for the 1st installment ends and delinquency results with a 6% penalty. It is best to mail at least a day or so ahead.

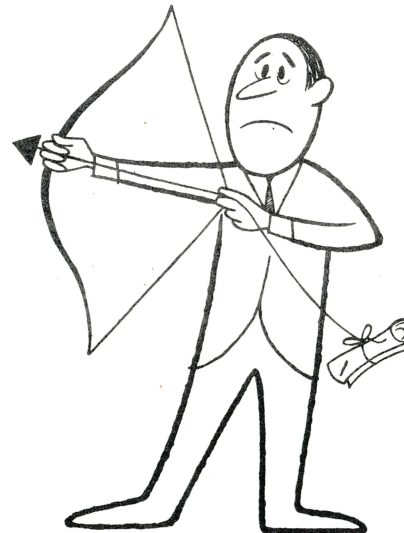
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Whether you have much talent or not, you may go over to the Alpine Art Chalet, 1321 W. Victoria, and learn to do some things artistic. John & Simone Titus, owners, are happy to help anyone who wishes to take up any of the various art media in their cozy chalet.

Here is a photo from their brochure which shows how one is busy making some object on their pottery wheel. Almost every art form is fascinating, so if you have a modicum of talent or desire to get into the fun of art, pay them a visit.

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SENATOR BURGNER AT GLOBE
State Sen. Clair W. Burgener (R-SD) has returned briefly to an activity of deep satisfaction. Through Dec. 20 he will be performing the leading role of Elwood P. Dowd in the stage comedy "Harvey."

The production is being presented at the Old Globe Theatre nightly except Monday through Dec. With the senator's busy schedule, he is unable to perform each night, and is sharing the leading role with Ted Cottrell but Burgener will play in 17 performances.

Twenty years ago at the Globe he played the same role under director Craig Noel who is also staging the current production.

The Christmas program for Alpine school will be on Dec. 15, in the Woman's Club, at 7:30, reports Supt. W. Edward Browning.

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GRUBE BUILDING NEW BAKERY

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The family had a nice reunion Thanksgiving, with their three sons, Ron, 26, formerly in the USN, Jon, 23, also from the Navy, and Don, 19, going to Grossmont College. The two elder boys run an electronics shop in San Diego.

WARN OF DANGEROUS NEW TOY

The SD health office reports that an animated novelty called the "Love Meter" may be good for a laugh, but the poisonous alcohol in it can be fatal or cause blindness if swallowed. Director Dr. J.B. Askew says a physician reported an eye injury to a 7-year old boy who broke one, while playing with it. The FDA is examining the "meter" or "mystery" toy, which may be taken off the market.

TIPS ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. I'll be 65 next year. When should I apply for medical insurance benefits under Medicare?

A. You should apply two or three months before you reach 65 so that you will have this protection as soon as you are eligible.



After the meeting these hostesses served tea, from left: Sarabeth Magnussen, Katherine Black, Flora Hill and Ivy Kuhl.

It is interesting to learn from the club's 1971 yearbook that Mrs. Hill was president in 1936. The club's first one, Mrs. May Marshall, served in 1914 and again in 1925. Its oldest living past-president, Mrs. Harold Flegal, now living in Lakeside, was the club's only 3-termer, serving in 1917, 1941, and in 1944. Mrs. A.L. Adams is current president.

Next week, Dec. 8, Mrs. Bea La Force is staging a Christmas show with Mrs. R. A. McCan as hostess.

Harold and Lucille Bates drove over to the Colorado River last weekend to do some fishing and lazing in the sun but found it was too cold and windy, didn't even unpack.

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THANKS, FOLKS!

Dear Neighbor:
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XMAS CONCERT FOR CHORALISTS
 Pres. Mrs. Alex Nason, of Alpine, announces that the SD Choral Club is having its 32nd annual Christmas Concert in the auditorium of Horace Mann JHS, 4345 54th St. on Sat. Dec. 12 at 8:15.

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By Peggy Geyer, Secy.

Al Adams, chairman of the horse show, is happy to report that the California Trainer's Assn. was most cooperative in helping us choose a later date for our show, has approved Sept. 19. The reason for the change from May to Sept. is that the Little League will be using the YC grounds from Feb. to July so the Sept. date gives us more time to find a new location.

Pres. John Titus has appointed a committee: Al Adams, Dale Bennett, Bill England and Fred Rushing to locate and inspect new sites for the show.

All Alpiners already know that the show has been the only money-making project of the Chamber, which is necessary to keep it going. Viejas Days is an annual event which all look forward to. Last year not only was our parade a wonderful success, but, Chairman Adams reports the show made more than any year in the past, and this next year, we are looking forward to an even bigger and better one.

The parade to start Viejas Days off is scheduled for Sunday Sept. 12. The horse show will be the following weekend on Sept. 18 and 19. Ray Yanez of Calabasas, Ca. has consented to be judge which will consist of quarter horses on Saturday and an open Western on Sunday.

YOUNG PINES FOR NEW PEOPLE

One nice project to help beautify Alpine is the chamber of commerce's presenting of little pines to new families, these having recently received trees: George & Lauren Ontjes, 1200 Arnold Way; Alec and Isabel Pay, Box 246; John and Theodorsia Piskur, South Grade Road; Ray and Dorothy Redel, 411 Alpine Heights Road; Clinton and Helen Scott, 2452 Geyer Lane, Earl and Eva Stetzel, 1702 Arnold Way and Alvin and Jan Swinney, 2451 Geyer Lane.

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The new Richfield Station at Tavern and I-8, owned by Grant Hilderbrand, who lives in the Highlands, at right, is equipped with much sophisticated electronic machines, the one shown being an engine analyzer with scope that tells the whole story of the motor's health.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

If Mama hadn't had such nice and observing neighbors we might have written a sequel to the big fire. She put on a roast and went to the office last Monday, completely forgetting it. Dolly Place and her mother saw smoke coming out the kitchen window, couldn't get us as we were on her party line, so called Billy Armbruster. She got Mama who

ran over and just in time. Black smoke was billowing from all openings and she grabbed the roast, which was incinerated, and on fire, and took it outside. She then opened up everything to let out the acrid smoke. By then Dolly and her mother had come over to help but there wasn't anything they could do by then. Mama feels sure that if they hadn't alerted her, the kitchen would have gotten on fire. As it was she had to have the walls rubbed down and it took days to get the burned smell out of the house. We all chorus "Thans God for such nice and kind neighbors."

The Bill Clarks of Tavern Road took their old blind cat to the vet for a check-up and he said it sure didn't look his 20 years. He can't see or hear but they keep him on a leash so he can't run away. They had a big yellow male come to them Monday and are feeding him. If you are missing one, give them a ring, 445-2721.

Dale Bates has been transferred from Panama City to New Orleans where he is postmaster for the Coast Guard. He won't be home this Christmas, will get a nice leave sometime in January.

If you are interested in obedience training for your dog, classes start next Tuesday and Wednesday at the SD Humane Society. There is a charge of \$10, but it is well worth it. Data from 297-1813.

Tom Judd, who is aboard the USS Kawishiwi in the Western Pacific, participated in the People-to-People Program for the Philippine-American relations recently. He and some of his shipmates painted a newly constructed school in the small village of Culis in Hermosa, Bataan, presented the principal with textbooks that they had collected for the school's use.



BACK FROM BERMUDA

Just returned from a flight to Hamilton, Bermuda for the annual fall championship shows is the noted dog handler, Barbara Humphries, of Alpine Heights where she operates Barbary Kennels.

With her is a toy poodle called "Paraja de la Creme Sweetpea", a beauty indeed. The shows ran from Nov. 10 to 14 in the famed Botanical Gardens.

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By Betty Moore

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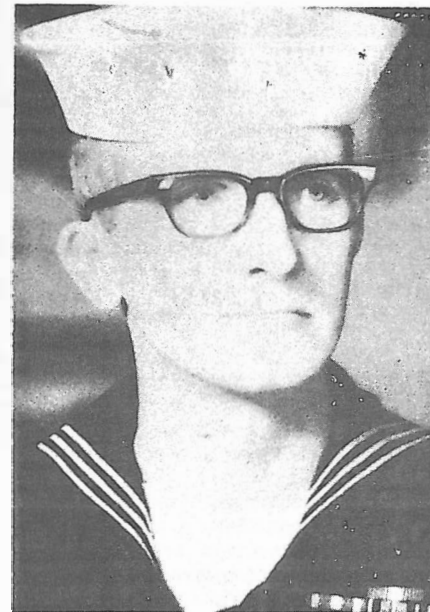
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received a large storage trailer which
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"Remember to tie extra well" he
advises, and above all, mail as early as
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TELLS OF HORRIBLE MEMORY

The young radioman of the U. S. S.
Pueble-- which is still in Communist
hands in Korea-- gave Alpine and EC



his personal message of warning about
how this nation is in real trouble from
that source. He is Lee R. Hayes, who
spent 11 terrible months in captivity
with his shipmates in 1968.

Saturday he spoke to Kiwanis at their
Log Cabin breakfast, then talked at the
VFW Hall in EC Tuesday night. He
made a lot of people think hard. He is
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"My year of captivity will have been
worth every minute," he says, "if I
can help alert others to the menace we
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HOSS SENSE

By Cynthia McTaggart

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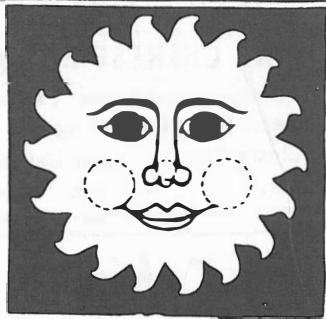
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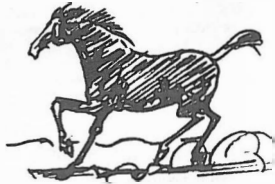
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is controlled by the nervous system. Bleeding accomplishes a number of good things. It washes out foreign substances. It also supplies much material for the healing process, helps to maintain normal temperature in the wound area.

The first job is to keep the wound clean. Rub any dirt away and carefully wash with a disinfectant. The body does the healing, we only assist by keeping it clean, and avoiding any external material from contaminating the wound and causing infection.



In some areas, like the legs it is a good idea to bandage. It is easy to wrap this area. It must be changed every day, and replaced with a clean one. You will be able to tell how the area is healing and keep it clean.

If it is a serious injury you should call your vet to see if it will require stitching. As a rule the legs are not stitched. In some areas if it isn't too bad and you are just going to wrap it, you can use several pieces of tape to pull the area together so that the pieces of skin are touching.

Many times healing will be quicker and not leave as much of a scar if it is not stitched. This will be up to your vet.

If it is a deep cut, catgut is used. It can be left in and will be absorbed. Linen is good for the skin sutures on the outside.

Sometimes the area that has been injured is also bruised. You have to be careful not to stitch too tight right away. It must be done loose enough to allow the area to drain. Mostly, it is wise to have your vet look after injuries that require stitching.

Junior: "Daddy, how did you come to marry Mamma?"

Father: "I didn't come to marry Mamma, I came to collect the gas bill."



2nd MESS FOR 4-H DINNER

Alpine Amigos, that lively 4-H group, outdid themselves in cookery and hospitality with their Thanksgiving dinner in Fuller Hall last week. They had to make two servings there were so many to enjoy the feast.

Here is one couple, Don & Donald Sheppardson of Palo Verde, who used to live in Mt. Helix. He is owner of So. Cal. Testing Labs, in SD, which does engineering tests. At right is her father, Donald Beebe, who came up from Lemon Grove to dine with them.

At table in background is Joe Collins, with Dan Santo at right, who is renting on N. Marshall, awaiting completion of his home in the Collins' subdivision, which is slated for April 1. Santo is with Ryan Aero in SD, as senior contracts administrator. His wife is Christine and they have two children, Alicia, 8, and D.J. jr., 7. They came here from Clairemont.

Mrs. Sanderson teaches cooking to the 4-H, with Anna Jerney, so much of the preparation was done at the San-

person home with their three children Marc, 15; Brad, 11, and Deryn, 9; also helping were Robann and Rachel Gustafson, Vickie Craig, Robert Nelson, Susan Yoder and Sarah Polak. There was plenty of viands so all guests had their fill, a real home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner.

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This was all explained, and questions answered, by Pres. Paul Carter, of the GGAA at a dinner in Carlton Oaks Country Club Wednesday last week. He said it had nothing to do with the move for back country areas to secede from SD County.

However it would unify all agencies for better police, fire, water, sewer and other services and administration. The move is needed, it was pointed out, due to the huge population rise, which totals some 250,000 in the area, and which should double within a decade.

Note- Quite a few years ago, business leaders here, and the Sun, had a couple of meetings to discuss incorporating for Alpine, but it was decided the town was not yet large enough. Maybe that time is now due? This place, with its horribly rising taxes, needs something to be done. -CI

EL CAP STAGES BLYTHE SPIRIT

The El Capitan Drama Department is presenting Blythe Spirit starring Miss Beckey Gann of Alpine, Dec. 4-5 in Foster Gym at 8 both nights. Producer is Robin Stevens, former Broadway performer. Props were all made by the El Capitan stagecraft crew.

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simms, 1360 South Grade, and children Freddie and Teri, spent Thanksgiving weekend in San Francisco visiting Mrs. Simms' grandmother Mrs. Frances Johnson, an avid reader of the Sun.

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