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LA FORCE PLAY AT FESTIVAL Tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 the drama 'The Cowardly Little Crying', by Beatrice La Force, Alpine Wilson's field Sunday is now history, librarian and author, will open the bill at the 5th annual Original play Festival at the Puppet Theatre, Ralboa Park. It is presented by the little theatre League of S.D. County sponsored by the city park and recreation division. Ralph W. Hastings, founder, is in charge. Trophies will go for best play, direction, actor and actress. Many from here plan to attend. it over.

Alpine needs a surveyor-draughtsman.

HORSE SHOW MADE A HIT

The first annual gymkhana and fun day of the Alpine Mustangs at and every man, woman and youth that took part is rightfully swollen with pride over the bangup affair.
The show went off on time,

smoothly and with not a mishap. A couple of gals bit the dust, but none was injured. The youngsters behaved fine, did their jobs well and the adults who were in charge worked hard to help the kids put

Already they are working on plans MORE ON PAGE 16



SKIDDING AROUND FOR A THRILL WAS EVERETT HOMES MARRIES SANDRA MCCUMBER IN THE TEXAS BARRELL OTHER PHOTOS BY IRVINE.

THORP BUYS, SELLS HIS HOME last spring to the Abbonds, bought it back two weeks ago, then resold it this week to Steve Minor, who is family. He is retiring from the Navy soon.

Just revealed is the marriage in RACE AT MUSTANG'S SHOW. THIS AND Las Vegas on Oct. 26 of Everett Homes, 1907 Highway 80, and Mrs. Wilma Gansberg, of Ramona, formerly a resident here. They are now at W.B. Thorp who sold his place home in one of his cottages, with her daughter, Peggy, 12. The former Mrs. Gansberg has a married son Billy, with a 16-month old baby TV expert with Al Hinkle. He is daughter. He is now in the navy, was married and is moving in with his graduated at Alpine school. Homes formerly ran Ray's Place, a grocery above town.

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Editorial



HORSES HELP CHILDREN

The first annual gymkhana and and horse show of the Alpine Mustangs, the riding club for youngsters organized here this summer, proved that a few men with vision and a handful of kids with lively mounts, can put over something mighty fine, for over 300 were present to enjoy the 17 exciting events.

A story on Page 1 gives full details with events and winners. officials and others who deserve so much credit for putting it over. Already they are laying plans for the 1956 show which, with early publicity and proper planning, will no doubt make it a huge success. and an annual event, of benefit to Alpine also.

You may hear interviews with the men and youngsters on the Alpine Sunbeams program with Clarke Irvine over KBAB Monday at 11:15 a.m. For the short time in which the show was worked up, our hats are off to the promoters and the youngsters-all did a fine job in true Alpine

style.

If you want your children kept busy, which keeps them out of trouble, just mention a pony and see how bright their eyes become-and they'll stay that way so long as they have horses. - C. I.

FIREMEN RESTORE BREATH

Phil Hall, publicity chairman, Alpine Fire Department, reports they answered approximately 30 resusitator calls so far this year.

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Mrs. Jean Gill, Berkeley, Mrs.

Mercer's mother, ran the ranch and

saw that the children were in

school. They were at the great stock

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Note- If you follow our Sunbeam program on KBAB you will hear some amateur singing by our family which the children enjoy so much. We believe that everyone should sing-whether it's good or just fair -because it is an outlet for the inner consciousness. Moreover music today makes a fine profession on stage, screen, TV radio and almost everywhere. So we suggest that you give your youngsters every advantage, early in life, which will help them be good kids and also help them later in life. -CI

JENSEN HOME IS SOLD

William E. Tanner is buying the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jensen, Midway Drive. Tanner is from Maine where he owned and operated for many years a large bottling concern. He has a daughter in San Diego. Like most easterners, he paid cash for the property. Sale was through the Alpine Real ty Co.

BAILEY-BUDZ WEDDING Joan Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Budz, was married last Sunday week to Paul B. Bailey, son of Mrs. Carmen Bailey, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Catholic Church, San Diego. A large number of friends of both young people were present from Alpine and the El Cajon Valley.

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From Assemblyman Sheridan Hegland (La Mesa), the Sun has received a pleasing note: 'Dear Clarke: -I read with considerable interest your challenging editorial on water in the November 4th issue. Certainly we are approaching a chrisis in our water supply and action becomes more and more important. Please accept, again, my hest wishes.

Note- If you read the papers and magazines you will see how very important is this water problem in Southern California, especially Alpine. We believe that the public should wake up to this chrisis and start saving water at every point in daily use. I have shuddered to see city folk visiting us run the water to get one glass to drink, and wasting several quarts in doing so. Many people wash their cars with the hose running - I do it with about two buckets. And as for shaving, garbage disposers and other things that require running water -- well, it all goes down the drain! C. I

ALPINE AUTHOR'S BOOK OUT 'Odds and Ends' a collection of verse and prose written around the lovely mountain country of Alpine by Frances S. Edwards, Willows Road, has just been issued from the press of the Alpine Sun Most of the material, which Alpine enthusiasts will enjoy, was published during the past few years in the S.D. Union. (50¢ postpaid from the author)

TAPPMEYER-BLACK NUPTIALS Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. black were at home following the announcement of their marriage on Saturday, Nov. 5. Black is fire commissioner here and Mrs. Tappmeyer owns Tappy's Motel.

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SUN BE AMS CHANGES TO SUNDAY Radio KBAB (910) is switching the Sun's program of news and interviews from 11:15 a.m. Mondays to 4:30 p.m. Sundays as of Dec 18. This program, with Clarke Irvine, has been on the air ever since the new station started in El Cajon last May, and has told many interesting things about the back country's metropolis of Alpine. This hour will allow more men to hear the program which interviews some well known Alpinite every week. Please let us know how your reception is and how you like it -- and, tell us any late

Lt. Cdr. Lief Larson, Maree and Jennie are back from a delightful week-end down at Palm Springs in their little trailer. He is now busy making custom picture frames for Christmas in his hobbyshop.

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TIBBY THIBAULT WAVES RIDER IN FROM ANNOUNCER'S STAND. AT LEFT IS H. MAGNUSSEN AND HIS WIFE SARABETH AND top Girl Scout Honor riders in the SMALL FRY ENJOYING THE SHOW.

Jeanette Jehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jehl, was one of four Mother Goose Parade. She represented the Lakeside Neighborhood of the GS.

ALPINE DONATES TWO THIRDS This week the US drive reached 66.2% of its goal with total of \$1,636. for Alpine's quota, reports Mrs. Mildred Smith, chairman. Late donors may post their cash to Community Chest, PO Box 2671, S.D., she declares. The main drive landed \$1,514,568. or 87.2% headquarters

Chet Whalen, of McCall's Boys' Ranch, is latest Alpine lad to own a horse, having bought Nellie, the spirited 6-year old bay from little Karen Jordan. He hopes to join the Mustangs.

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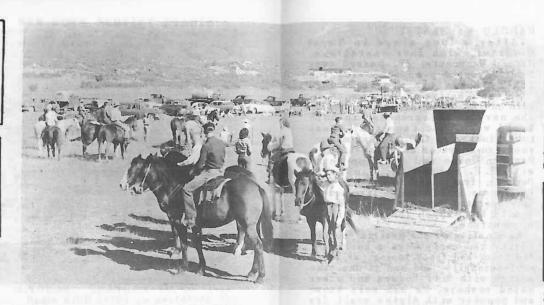
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STAGE FINE PTA MEETING

In spite of the rain there was a large attendance at the last PTA meeting with Mrs. Pearl Shoby in charge in the absence of Mrs. Robert Frenzel, president.

The fourth grade singers, directed by Mrs. Forrest Hohanshelt, teacher, rendered several Thanksgiving songs. From Chula Vista came the Miller Dance Studio team with a nice program.

With Dr. Roger Larson officiating in Community Church at 4 p.m. Friday, Torrey Ann Iluey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Huey, was united in marriage with Paul M. Pruett. Pasadena. A reception for 100 was held afterwards at the home of the bride's parents. A brief honeymoon drive up the coast was enjoyed, then the groom returned to his work as coach at San Dieguito High School.

TORREY HUFY MARRIED

Matron of honor was a sister, Elna Huey Bratt; best man, John Pruett, brother of the groom; bridesmaids, Mrs. Leita Judd and Lynn Hamburger, with Tom and Jerry Judd as ringbearers. The couple is now at home in Solana Beach.

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After a long siege in Naval Hospital, with four operations, Harold W. Beatty, 57, passed away Saturday at 4 p.m. following the last surgery the previous day.

He was a native of Wahapton, N.D. born on Jan. 4, 1898. He had been in the navy as telegrapher, in both World wars, had taught at Great Lakes in WW2 as CPO. He was many years an operator for Postal, then Western Union and for some years with E.F. Hutton Co., in Santa Barbara, from where he and his wife Edith came 5 years agoto live here. They operated Beatty's Girls' Ranch, Arnold Way, which the widow is to discontinue.

As a native of the prairie country Beatty had early been a horseman, did trick and fancy roping, at times professionally, and had at one time worked with Will Rogers and other noted cowboys. He was well known and popular with Alpine small fry who loved him and his shetland ponies, which must now be sold, Mrs. Beatty says.

Funeral is this morning at 9 a.m. from Greenwood Mortuary with burial in the Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. Besides his widow, he leaves a niece, Judy Crouch and other relatives elsewhere.

ANOTHER CHURCH HAM DINNER The St. Philomena Ladies' Guild is sponsoring a delicious ham dinner at the Alpine Woman's Club from noon till 7 on Sunday, the 4th. Donation per plate: adults, \$1.25, children 60¢. Every year they put on a fine home cooked meal and everyone has a jolly time.

HELP NEEDY TIA JUANANS.

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GOVERNOR IS GOOD FELLOW

Miriam Wilson, Sun Teen Times reporter and editor of the E.C. V.A. school paper, Smoke Signal, interviewed Gov. Goodwin Knight at the Mother Goose Parade for her

Afterwards Miss Wilson said, 'It was really thrilling, and although the Governor made me feel at ease, I was awed to be interviewing such a distinguished person.'

NEW TV-RADIO SHOP HERE

Bill Wright, with his son, James A. who live in Alpine, have opened the Alpine TV-Radio Service Center, 2253 Highway 80 opposite Florence's Market, phone Hickory 5-2723. Hours at the new shop are daily from 1 to 9 and 9 to 9 on Saturdays. They hail from Indianapolis, and have been over 13 years in this line, make a nice addition to the business fraternity of the town.

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TEEN TIMES

By Miriam A. Wilson

Congratulations to Sue Jeffers who has been chosen to play the lead in the Old Globe Theater production of 'Time Out For Ginger.' Rehearsals start soon, so Sue will move to San Diego to be closer to the theater. Sue was interviewed on TV Thanksgiving Day, told of the casting which was a surprise to her. Opening night is January 10, and the play will run for about 4 weeks. Sue's school activities at E.C.V.&., where she is a senior include cheerleader, Girl's League secretary, and student government.

Incidentally the Fl Cajon A.S.B. is also presenting this play. The opening night was last night, and performances continue tonight and tomorrow night. Alpine teens Sherie Knox and Chris Hem have parts.

A few Alpine teens attended the Harvest Ball recentlu: Steve Mercer, F.F.A. treasurer, escorted one of the queen candidates during the crowning.

Alpine Community Church will present the annual Christmas pageant to the community around Dec. 18. Many Pilgrim Fellowship members will participate.

Alpine 4-H and Homemaking Club members received achievement pins at a potluck meeting Nov. 12. The pins were presented by Sumter (Bud) Smith, E.C. Security Bank, for the Banker's Association. First year pins were given to these members: Steve Jordan, Billy Shepard, Carl Russo, Jan Fenton, Greg Lethbridge, James Coates, Gary Burroughs, James White, Garet Dorman, Jennifer Prenn and Anita Vasquez.

Second year pins went to Billy McRobb, LuAnn Mercer and Chris Hem. Third year pins to Jeanette Jehl and Eunice Hamren. Fourth year pins to George and Louis Landt, Al Randazzo, Roberta Runbeck and Steve Mercer. Also silver awards were presented to George and Louis Landt, Al and Roberta. Dave Henshaw, county farm advisor, showed two films about the recent 4H state convention.

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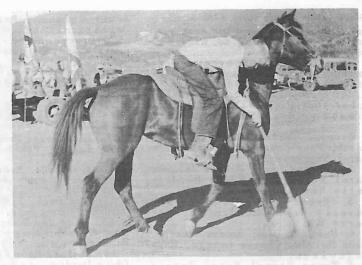
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MAIL TIMES CHANGE

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day at 9:30 a.m.

And don't forget to get those Christmas packages and cards off early and help the postoffice clerks all over the country, besides it assures your mail getting there in plenty of time and not straggling along between Christmas and New Years

A small tragedy has happened somewhere between Descanso and Alpine! Mrs. Hallett who carries the evening paper bemoans the loss of her engagement ring, thinks it slipped off her finger when she placed the paper in some box along the route, so if you find a diamond ring in your box, give her a ring at H15-2931.

NEW ROCK SHOP OPENS

James and Frances Creson who have been working several months building their Alpine Rock Shop on the north side of 80 about 1½ miles above town, held their grand opening yesterday as 'Headquarters for Rockhounds'.

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ALPINE, CALIFORNIA "m. S. Lethbridge is back from a fast business trip to L.A. in the interest of Viejas Originals, tanderafted jewelry he and Les amour afted the old Tavern site. They report an upsurging Christmas business all over the west.

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for their second show for next year, and are determined to make it a

regular big affair.

The 17 exciting events moved martly with many entries and four winners in each, named below in the order of their placing: Event 1, Spear the Ring: Billy North, Pete Crosby, Eddie Burdick, Carol

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2, Bending Race; Ronnie Johnson, Carol Magnussen, Eddie Burdick, Billy North.

3, Water Race; Jimmy Allen, Beverly Reed, Ronnie Burdick, Jerry Milburn.

4, Saddling Race; Sandra McCumber, Wade Polson, Cheris Griggs, Carol

5, Texas Barrel Race; Ronnie Johnson, Pete Crosby, Carol Magnussen, Eddie Burdick.

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6, Trail Horse; Sandra McCumber,

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Jerry Milburn, Ronnie Burdick, Barbara Milburn.

7, Grocery Race, Jerry Milburn. Henry Wolcott, Jimmy Allen, Barbara Mil burn.

8, Broom Polo; Virginia Michael, Jerry Milburn, Fred McNabb, Cheris Griggs.

9. Musical Hats: Diane Browne: Susan Merrill, Bob Scott, Carol Magnussen.

10, Slow Horse Race, Jimmy Allen, Randy Griggs, Pat Woods, Jerry 'il-

11, Flag race, Wade Polson, Sandra McCumber, Jerry Milburn, Susan Merrill.

12, Egg Race, Jimmy Allen, Ronnie Burdick, Henry Wolcott, Jenny Davis.
13, Ride and Lead, Pete Crosby, Fred McNabb, Jerry Milburn, Eddie

Burdick.

14, Keyhole Race, Ronnie Johnson, Eddie Burdick, Jerry Milburn, Eddie Burdick.

15, Potato Race; Sandra McCumber, Buzzy Crosby, Cheris Griggs, Randy Griggs.

16, Boot Race, Fred McNabb, Sandra McCumber, Jimmy Allen, Carol Mag-

17, Bundle Race, Jimmy Allen, Sandra McCumber, Jerry Milburn, Joan McAllister.

Jimmy Allen won the high point tro-

A tape recording of the show will be broadcast by Clarke Irvine on his regular KBAB program at 11:15 next Monday, (910 on the dial).

Officials were Bob Robinson, judge and timer, from Frontier Riders, Lakeside; Bill Ingles, Al Griggs, Fred Rushing and Tibby Tib Thibault trail boss of the club, who announced events. Many others helped put the show over, including the Haakon Magnussens, Jim McAllister, Kennie Hittle, Jack and Joy Clark and Dave Palash. Special thanks go to the merchants who donated trophies and ribbons (see last issue).

The Mustangs thank all who donated so generously with time, money,

MORE ON NEXT PAGE

DOZENS OF CHILDREN IN ALPINE MOURN THE PASSING OF H.W. BEATTY, SHOWN HERE WITH KIDDIES HE GAVE SHETLAND PONY RIDES TO BEFORE HIS ILLNESS. MULE IS HIS TRICKSTER BECKY.

The bake sale on Saturday mornings at Bailey's Cafe by the St. Philomena Ladies' Guild is discontinued

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equipment, interest and enthusiasm to make the show such a success. Help came from many points in S.D. county but the main source was Alpine. Not only did those whose aid was requested do what was asked but most everyone did even more.

We wish to thank each one separately, but the list is so long space limits us. So to all those who have been previously named and to those who have not been mentioned we extend a very greatful thank you'.

San Diego- 'Enclosed \$2. for another year of the Alpine Sun. We enjoy reading your little paper with all its interesting local news' Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Ryder

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city, and Wm. Ketchum, rancher.

He used the oilfield rotary method with a 13 inch test hole to 123', then reaming to 24 inch. A 14 inch casing was sunk which revealed 40' of water and the 12 hour pump tests made the record. Both set a record for the biggest in this county. Bostwick, a geologist and engineer, says the area rests on a deep filled valley and water is caught in this huge basin.

CHURCH SELLS CRAFT GIFTS
On Wednesdays and Thursdays Alpine
Community Church is having sales
of rugs, woven right here, aprons,
canned foods and other gifts, reports Mrs. Jane Dunn, chairman.
Everyone is welcome to come and
inspect the products of the guild,
sale to be in Fuller Hall. The rugs
are a special feature upon which
men and women workers toil through
the year and many are sold all over
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Malcolm Huey, with only 2½ months to do on his navy cruise is en voyage to Japan for service. After discharge he will be busy on his father's ranch, Tavern Road.

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The following correction appeared in a small town paper:

"Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police farce."

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THIRD EXAM FOR CARRIER

The US Civil Service announces another examination for rural carrier in Alpine with Tuesday Dec. 13 as deadline for applications. One must actually reside in this delivery area, and for one year preceding the closing date; must be 18 or over, with no maximum limit. Full details are at the Alpine PO.

Bob Smith, incumbent, has had to go through it twice, and now is boning up for No. 3, and all along the route wish him well.

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