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Alpine has a First

For many months agricultural experts have been eyeing the first 4-acre field of Topar pubescent wheat grass planted by Douglas Walker on his acreage at the Willows. It is the first for seed in SD County. It was recently harvested with a combine.

Photo shows Lee Griner,

Hit Tumbleweed Now

'The only way to catch the current tumbleweed menace' says the office of SD County Agriculture Commissioner, 'is to organize a community-wide project and get after them as soon as possible.'

Alpine, like many communities is growing a bumper crop of this pest. The

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left, and Walker, holding some of the new grass. Other shows Walker, left, Griner, Diane and Howard Keddie, examining seed. They all came out to see the new production. Keddie runs the farm radio program for SD Gas & Electric Co. Griner is from the El Cajon office, Soil Conservation Service and believes this may prove a good new crop

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ASHCRAFT BILL PASSES

The \$900,000 recreational bill AB 1076, fostered by Hale Ashcraft, assemblyman from this district, was passed and signed by Gov. Pat Brown. This will mean improvements at the Chet Barritt Dam in Johnstown, along with many other such functions, seven such bills signed by Brown totalling \$25,365,000.

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KENNETH G. GOUDY, LEFT, FLORENCE CLARKE'S SON, WAS HERE WITH HIS WIFE LAST WEEK VISITING HIS SISTER, MRS. JERRY HARMER AND HER HUSBAND, RIGHT, WHO NOW LIVE HERE, OPERATE FLORENCE'S MARKET. GOUDY IS TERMINAL MANAGER OF THREE COASTAL MOTOR FREIGHT LINES IN YAKIMA, WASH.

The A.E. Alders hied out of Alpine with their little trailer bound for Florida, and home in Mass. He ran the fixit shop and the bus station.

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JUST OFF THE FREEWAY ON MAGNOLIA

EVERYTHING for the HOME or RANCH**Know this Street?**

Few in this community could tell you where Wheeler Street is, but it is there all right, Alpine's shortest street, a drad-ender, but still in use. It parallels Hwy 80, a short block north, has only two houses, one shown in photo, belonging to John Wilson, father of Weldon Wilson, formerly of Hwy 80. In background is Dinosaur Park. Sign at right is a weathered one, shown in closeup.

It is not even on the map, but will be included in the next issue of the Sun's map of Alpine.

If you want a copy, send 15¢ stamps or coin, and it will be mailed at once.

YES VOTE ON SCHOOL

Tuesday last week voters in Grossmont HS District said yes for the \$4.4 million bonds with a 5-year extension of the present \$1.50 tax rate, in which Alpine is a part. The money will repay \$2.8 million to the state,

**Education
Strengthens the Nation**

The week of November 10-16, has been designated American Education Week. Historically this observance was inaugurated in 1921 by the National Education Association and the American Legion to call attention to the importance of education in a democracy. The United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became co-sponsors of the event in 1922 and 1938, respectively.

The events of the week will serve to remind each citizen that good schools are, to a very large degree, his personal responsibility. Programs will give parents and interested citizens a first-hand opportunity to observe schools in action.

which means lower interest rate, thus saving which can be used for better education. A new high school will be built in Santee to relieve overcrowding in other plants. It should be open by the fall of 1965.

Alpine's unofficial return: Bonds, yes, 120;

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**Tie Horses Here**

This community is getting more horsey every week. Latest is a nice hitching rail at the Women's Club where the ladies fixed a place under the shade of the oaks for riders to tie their animals while visiting downtown Alpine.

Note- While living in Hollywood we saw the wide San Fernando Valley grow from peach orchards to the great suburban residential area it is now-- clear up to Northridge. There people from all walks of life have built nice homes on acre-up sites, with pools, stables and lots of outdoor fun for their families. We predict that Alpine will eventuate into a similar area for folks from SE who want to live at this altitude and far from the noise and smoke of the metropolis.

Book Week

"Three Cheers for Books!" is the exciting theme for Book Week, November 10-16, 1963. This marks the 45th annual Book Week celebration. The idea originated with the late Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America who enlisted the enthusiastic support of the late publisher Frederic G. Melcher. As a result the first Children's Book Week was held in 1919. Since that time the observance has grown to enormous proportions with schools and libraries all over the United States promoting book fairs, book exhibits, speeches, plays and other activities extolling books and the joys of reading. Most book reviewing periodicals publish a special book week issue.

The 1963 Book Week Poster by Adrienne Adams shows a group of exuberant children, with books, high up in a balloon.

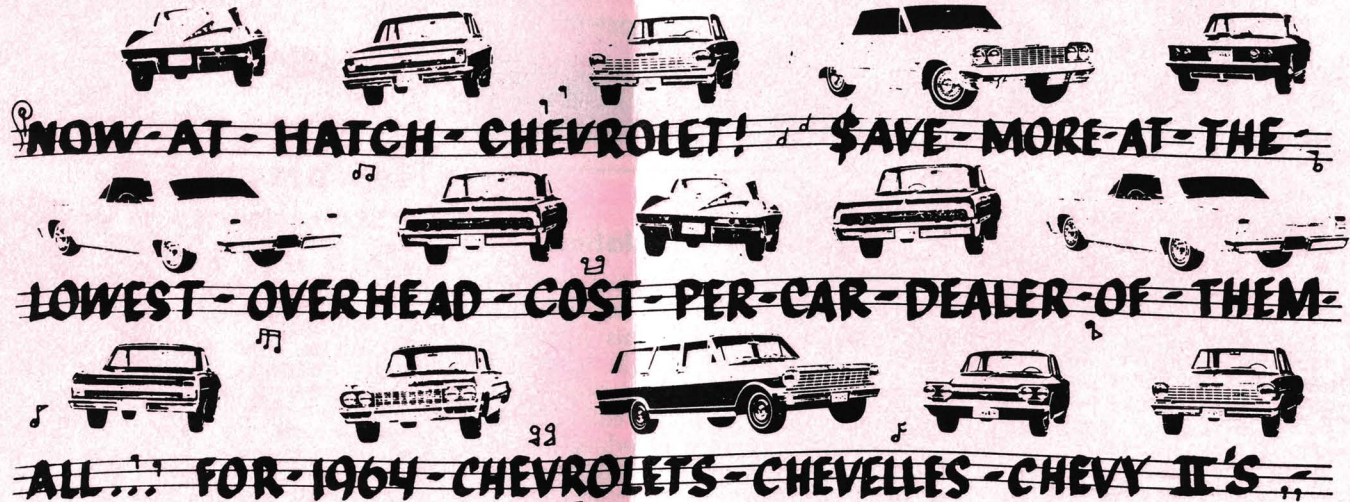
"NOW, CHILDREN," the teacher said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

"But teacher," inquired little Billy, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"

A single sunbeam is enough to drive away many shadows.

no 91; for tax override, yes, 157 no, 53. Although this area turned down the bonds, it okayed the override, but Alpine students at El Capitan will benefit from the passage of the issue, as El Cap is overcrowded now.

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EDITORIAL

Does This Call for Your Early Action?

We have received several phone calls from irate residents who are much perturbed by the new tax bills for 1963-64.

Everyone knew they were reassessing this area last spring, but it was not realized that the blow would be so hard, till now. Improvements went down a bit-- naturally-- but land went up-- un-naturally!

In view of the near-distress in which the area has been suffering for over 10 years in the drought, and wells going down all the time, and the incoming of water with its exorbitant connection fees, everyone except the wealthy, have really been hard put to pay taxes and make both ends get into view of each other!

Last year a Seattle man who owned land here and in Suncrest, wrote us that he sold because he did not

see how he could retire, come here and live, with the mounting taxes. Several local people have sold and gone to other places with lower taxes.

Here is an example of one tax bill that shows what has happened: last year land value of one acre was \$200. This year it is \$630. or 250%, up. Improvements from \$930. to \$880., down a trifle. And so with countless tax bills: land way up, old houses, slightly down.

Is our much-vaunted prosperity and fine living really so, when 44.8% or \$44,255,800 of the tax dollar goes for public welfare and hospital costs? And, in a democratic country where we are supposed to be sane, respectable folks, it takes 15.2% or \$15,050,924. of that dollar for public protection!

We have not the answer, but we feel, from the remarks of grassroots taxpayers that something has to give sometime soon or else. What that 'or else' means, shows the straws in the hurricane, and her name isn't Hurricane Dulcie! - CI

The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the wit, "indicates that America is indeed becoming the land of the free."

"Yes," replied the prosaic friend, "but the continued marriage rate suggests that it is still the home of the brave."



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Mrs. Marie West Parrish, formerly of LM who has been running the Alpine Realty Co. for the last few years, with her husband and Jim Pinkerton with his wife, as salesman, has closed and is selling the property. She is living in Ramona with her ailing husband, who is bedridden, having been ill for some months, following an operation. Last Aug. 1, Pinkerton had a heart attack so he was out of the business, and is still in bed part of the time making slow but steady recovery.

Mrs. Homer Spears has been home from the hospital for a week and is on crutches but hopes to be free of them in a few days. She wishes to thank everyone for their cards and well wishes while she was confined.

BACK FROM LONG AIR TRIP

The Clayborn LaForces, South Grade Road, are back by jet from an extended vacation in Europe, including Ireland where Mrs. La Force, author and playwright, saw 14 dramas at the Dublin Theatre. They returned via Mexico where they visited daughter Alice and family, making a total of 10,000 miles.

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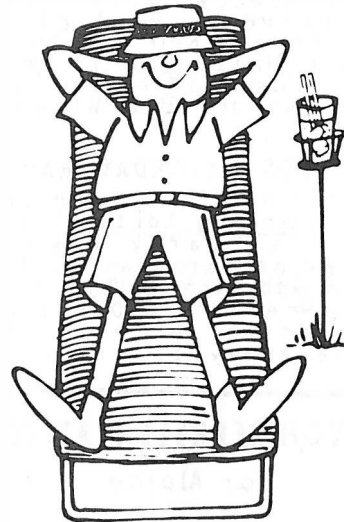
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Back from San Francisco where she attended a 3-day meeting of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is Mrs. Harry Colby, president of the county federation.

NAME KIWANIS OFFICERS

Directors of Alpine Kiwanis Club have made Ben Cervený president for 1963-4, with Bal Darnell, vice-president; Paul Clay, 2nd vice-president and Marcus Schaeffer, incumbent, secretary-treasurer. John R. Reynolds continues as editor of the Yodeler.

New directors elected: Ben Cervený, Paul Clay, Bud Cooper, Ken Douglass, Philip Hall, Jennie Hollett, Ross Mallette, Carl Schweiss and Bob Wilson.

SUN ADDS SATURDAY RADIO

Tomorrow XEMO (Radio 860) is presenting Editor Irvine and his "Early Days in Hollywood" program at 5:30 pm in addition to his regular times of 7:30 & 11:30 pm Sundays. It will continue every Saturday.

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First Grandchild

The Haakon T. Magnussens, "Hawkie", who is Alpine's popular mail carrier, and Sara Beth, who was active here in dramatics, have just had their biggest thrill-- their first grandchild.

It is a girl, born to their daughter Carol Ann Cruz, and her husband Alfred, who is with Astro-nautics. They live here in the Magnussen home on E. Hwy 80. Little Sara Ann was born in College Park hospital on Sept. 27, weighed 6 lbs, 14 oz. The new grandparents live in LM, where they have been for several years. She is employed in EC Municipal Court.

Neighbor: "Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?"

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TOP TALK

By Cynthia Irvine

Tomorrow is going to be the Pequeno Riders' first breakfast ride and we all have been looking forward to it. Breakfast will be served at the Youth Center after the ride. And as soon as we can raise \$90. to join the horseman's Association we will be putting on small shows and more events for members and all interested in riding.

We are going to raise some of the money for our club by ourselves, so we will hold a bakesale Sat. Nov. 16th in front of the postoffice. Please come and buy everything we have. David Weisbach said he would donate a cake from the recipe that won him first place at the bake-off Alpine PTA had earlier this year. A lot of kids can really make good cookies and things, so come on over and buy. Daddy is mailing out a letter to everyone asking for donations for our club so by the first of the year we should have the money. Margaret Lowthian and Daddy will give us all the publicity we need and we appreciate it. Margaret and several others are helping us get organized. After we once get started we can be self-supporting as we made money on our

other shows and we can do it again.

Was awfully sorry we couldn't make it to the Pine Valley Horse Show but we can't have everything. Heard Cathy Casey was real lucky and came off with a trophy and several ribbons.

Margaret Radford's basset hound had 10 pups the other day and they think they are going to give the whole outfit away. She is a nice dog but 10 mixed pups might be hard to dispose of. Her siamese cat has been missing for almost a week and she thinks it might have been picked up as they didn't see it in the road or find it dead.

Mr. Mac sold Silver, the skinny horse he bought from Skip Brown's mother, to a man in Escondido. Only Silver wasn't thin when Mr. Mac got through feeding him. He didn't even look like the same horse.

Saturday we went over to Mr. Berg's and practiced for his show which he hasn't set a date for yet but he showed us the trophy and it is a beauty. All of us entering are really going to try hard for it.

Mr. Berg has Babe, his palomino up for sale. He tried to breed her but she didn't take. He will have two other colts from Dolly and Misty and he doesn't need that many horses so if anyone wants a nice gentle horse you can call him at 445-3816.

Fliers Will Meet

Sunday Nov. 17 at 3 pm there will be an informal meeting of the Alpine Flying Club which has been working for an airpark in Alpine. The club was formed by Clarke Irvine, who started flying in July, 1957, is a believer in the future of general aviation and the more popular use of light planes. The club lists 15 local pilots.

'Every pilot or anyone with ambition to fly,' he says, 'is cordially invited to come in and meet with us as we are still trying to secure land for an air strip which would greatly benefit this community.'

The session will be at the studio-home of Mrs. Irma Petty, the flying organist who won two Piper Colt airplanes in a national contest. 'It will be a fireside chat over a mug of spiced apple cider,' she says. 'And of course lady pilots are most welcome!'

SPEAR LOSES BROTHER

Back from Glendale where he attended the funeral of his brother, Douglas, 62, is Basil Spear of Olivewood Lane. He was accompanied by his nephew Orval Spear, and his wife. He is manager of the electric office in Campo. Mrs. Basil Spear was unable to go due to ill health so Donna Hill stayed with her on the ranch.



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We'll prepare Kentucky Christmas Cake, Fruit Cup Cakes, Honey Plum Pudding, Sour Cream Pound Cake, Baked Doughnuts and other delights your family and friends will enjoy during the holidays.

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LUTHERAN ACTIVITIES

A meeting is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 pm in Mrs. George Smith's home, 1601 South Grade Road where the Women's Group of Alpine Lutheran Church will confer.

The Youth Group of the church meets the second Sunday of the month at 6 pm, details from Miss Schweiker, 445-2088.

Mrs. Katherine Black, owner of Tappy's Motel, has received a bunch of lovely postals of her improved place from Amescolor in Escondido. Quoted on the front; 'Best climate in the US by government report', and other details of lovely Alpine.

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If you loved the early silent stars of moving pictures, then you should tune in XEMO and hear this intimate story of those early days. And by the way, XEMO presents a most pleasing daily program of real nice music, 'Concert in the Afternoon', arranged by the studio manager, Richard Lewis.

PTA CHANGES DATE

Alpine PTA has changed its regular meeting date of Nov. 12 to 19 when a cake social will be held followed by a panel discussion on school discipline. The audience will be invited to participate in this important topic following the talk.

Mrs. Honey Wellband, jolly postmistress in PV is back from visiting her parents in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Storedeour, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

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SMOG HITS NEW HIGH

New levels of smog in SD were recorded by the air pollution office, according to the health department's bulletin. Through mid-October, there were 30 adverse smog days this year, a new record.

The smog on September 27 was the worst ever set in the state, it is believed, an hourly .80 maximum average. Oxidant levels, or an hourly average of .13, starts the record at which eye, nose and throat irritation, crop damage or reduced visibility begin. The month had 11 adverse level days.

Note- Smog is getting worse with increased population, cars, smcking, fires, trucking and so on. Gallonage shows a comparable increase, so something drastic must be done before we wake up some morning and find a few thousand dead. While we in Alpine at 2000 feet are on top of most of it, we sometimes do get blanked out so that visibility drops to a mile or so. Yes, it's time to wake up and get off the thin dime! -CI

First Cannibal: "What's the matter with me, doc? I feel mighty sick."
Cannibal Doc.: "What'd you have for dinner?"
First Can.: "A gangster."
Can. Doc.: "Lead poisoning!"

Fund Drive Starts

Ross Mallette, manager, Alpine Branch, Security Bank, and United Community Service Fund campaign chairman here, says the drive is well underway to raise the quota, \$2,876. Business folks and residents are being canvassed, but, 'should anyone be missed', says Mallette, see me, or Mrs. Helene Allen of the YC.

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DOUBLE TALK

By Cecile & Celeste Irvine

We really have been looking forward to tomorrow. Not only is it the Pequero Riders first event but we are having our 13th birthday party in the afternoon and then Hazell Rose is coming up to spend the day and celebrate her birthday, too.

Joy Miller's mother sent us a birth announcement. Her mother had a baby boy on Oct. 15th and she is really thrilled about it. They bought Chacho and Dixie from us. When we went in to see them a few weeks ago we all agreed that she was going to have twins but it turned out to be just one fat boy. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

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Danny and Debbie Place were out looking for their cute little miniature dashshund last week. They thought he must have been picked up but later their dad found him dead in the street.

Linda Nichols had an opportunity to chop a baby rattlesnake to death when she saw it in her front yard. She grabbed a shovel and really let him have it.

Pam Weisbach's mother and dad came back from their vacation Sunday. They drove to Las Vegas and Utah and had a real good time.

Cindy Byers' uncle was out cleaning brush in back of their yard Sunday to make room for her new 4H project, a calf, which she named Stormy. She wanted a horse but maybe if she can make some money on this she will have enough to get one.

More kids are joining our riding club. Saturday Marty Green, Linda Nichols, Paula Anderson, Lisa Pierce and Claudia Storm joined so it is growing.

We have a new boy from Long Beach in our room. He is Steve Radsliff and he has a brother Marty in 7

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Walker, who was born on the well known pioneer Walker Ranch has spent his life here. He plans to sow four more acres for pasture next year, to be irrigated with water from Viejas Creek, where his father secured original water rights in 1897. However he will plant a half acre on dry soil to see how that goes. Anyhow it is a new venture and looks good.



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E.L. STEVENS

Private services were Saturday at Paris Mortuary for Edward L. Stevens, 91, who died Saturday at his home, 1466 Olivewood Lane, Cremation followed.

He was a retired rancher, a native of Idaho, had lived here seven years. One son, Byron, of Alpine survives besides a niece and a great niece.

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COBB BUILDS WALL

To make his Alpine Nursing Home more homey and attractive, Gene Cobb is building a nice block wall around the big house where they have a capacity of elderly women. Landscaping and other improvements are going in, 873 Arnold Way.

"Since 1962 small institutions are licensed under the mental health program," he declares "for long term geriatrics care and definitely not as a psychiatric institution".

Cobb, with his co-operators, Wm. and Joyce King, give personal 24-hour care in this pleasant home, and as she says "instead of an institutional type place, it is a real home, nicely furnished, with gardens and flowers, which our ladies enjoy so much".

Junior watched as dad finished a heavy meal and then loosened his belt.

"Look Mom," he said, "Pop's just moved his decimal point over two places."

YOUTH CENTER FOR FAIR

Building of a 13,000-ft Youth Center in time for the 1964 Del Mar Fair has been assured by directors who moved to deposit \$203,000 with the state for such construction of the 1-story structure near the main entrance, reports Manager D. Robert Jones, secretary-manager. Construction should begin Jan. 1. The building will house activities of 15 county youth groups, who will also be able to use it during the year.

"What's your name?"
"George Washington."
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4H DINE & AWARDS

Last Friday saw a big night for Alpine's Champion and Japatul 4-H groups when they had a joint potluck with awards. Herb Weisheit, County farm advisor, presented star awards, and Manager E. Ross Mallette of Security Bank here, gave the year pins. Kathy Blankenship, outgoing prexy, presided for the champs while Paul Kuphaldt was in the chair for the Japatullers.

Champion leaders who got certificates: Mrs. Edwin Schwenck, sewing; Mrs. Ken Jerney, sewing; Mrs. Frank Doerr, sewing; Mrs. Helen Byers, sewing; Mrs. Flinn, cooking; Mrs. Richard Harris, cooking; Mrs. Anna Hume, plant propagation; Mrs. Tom Hill, tractor; Ken Jerney, goats; Jack and Patti Blankenship, community leaders.

Leaders of Japatul receiving certificates: Mrs. Mary Gordon, community leader; Al Fulcher, livestock; Mrs. James Dyer, clothing.

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Second year: Donna Schwenck, Richard Harris, Diane Pekary and Cindy Byers of Alpine and Margaret Fulcher, Lorna Henriksen and Phyllis Henriksen of the Japatul Club

Third year: Kathy Blankenship, Roger & Charles Jerney and Tom Judd of the Champions and Larry Dyer of Japatul.

Fourth year: Bruce Shepard of Japatul, Cathy Dyer, Ed & Jane Fordyce and Rosellen Gordon, of Japatul were awarded five year pins.

A six year year pin went to Calvin Jerney, a seven year pin to Paul Kuphaldt and a nine year pin was earned by Leone Dyer. Both clubs earned Blue Seal Achievement Awards.

Of the Champions, Donna Schwenck earned the Bronze Star for individual accomplishment and Kathy Blankenship and Cindy Byers received Silver Star awards. Of Japatul Larry Dyer and Margaret Fulcher earned Bronze Stars and Cathy Dyer and Jane Fordyce received Silver Star awards.

Binks was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

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"We had not a bit of trouble," says Gene, "not even a flat tire, till we turned in our driveway".

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Note- We believe this is a project that the chamber of commerce should get after at once and start a community cooperative campaign. We have hoed them down on our place. If this is not done, next year could be far worse.-CI

Cliff W. Wells of EC has replaced Wm. Yost as watchmaker at Kari's Jewelers, 116 Prescott in EC. He has lived here 10 years. Yost joined an airline firm in the instrument shop.

MUSIC-DANCE OPENS

Alpine's steady growth since the advent of water is reassuring with the erection of many new homes, but the latest addition, especially to its cultural progress, is a woman, Mrs. Irma Petty, who is opening Sky Ranch Studios of Music and Dance, 2442 Hwy 80,



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just below Cindy's. She is holding an open house Sat., Sunday and Monday, from 2 to 11, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Petty will teach popular and semi-classical and organ. She is forming a jazz dancing class for Saturdays at 12, with all basic steps and rhythms from twist to Latin.

She has lived in the SD area for the past five years coming from Imperial Valley branch, California Music Teacher's Assn. She originally studied classical piano and pipe organ, appeared for churches, clubs and other organizations for 12 years before entering the entertainment field 10 years ago, appearing with traveling

bands and girl trios from NY to San Francisco. In the Valley and Yuma she was on radio and TV Channels 3 & 11, also entertained Navy, Air Force and USMC officers' clubs.

As a flying organist Mrs. Petty has logged 100 hours in Piper and Beechcraft planes, was advertised nation-wide when she won two Colt planes in the Morrell Meat Co. contest in Life Magazine, and during recent space flights as astronaut, pianist and organist. She is the widow of a naval officer, has one daughter, Louise, 19, now in Hollywood.

Enthused over the drama, she worked with the famed Pasadena Playhouse, and other places, taught summer dancing at McCall's Ranch School here. Now while attending Grossmont correlating previous college credits she is attending music and drama classes and required subjects, and studying for her degree. She also works on scenic designs for 'One Touch of Venus', the musical show coming in December.

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MONEY TALKS AT KIWANIS

Richard L. Smith, graduate of USC where he majored in finance, told Kiwanians last night about 'The Outlook for the Economy in 1964 and Its Impact on the Stock Market'. E. Ross Mallette, manager of Alpine Branch, Security Bank, was chairman with Rennie Hollett presiding.

Young Steve Kramer joined the navy last week, is now doing boot camp training in SD at NTC.

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After a fine dinner, the big group went up to the cozy lodgeroom where Exalted Ruler G.K. Millikan welcomed the newsmen. Winston S. Carter gave an enlightening talk on the newspaper carrier, a big group nationwide that has an enviable record in achievement, sobriety and lack of any juvenile delinquency, even being lauded by FBI's J. Edgar Hoover. He said that many a big successful business man started out selling papers. One highlight: E.L. Schellenberg, of the Union-Tribune, received a 50-year award, made a good talk on how boys learn to achieve success in this manner. Eugene Hansen represented the boys of 1963. It was an inspiring evening.

FIRST BABY IN PALO VERDE

At Grossmont Hospital the first infant to be born to parents in Palo Verde Ranch, arrived at 9:45 pm, Oct. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lejman. She is Michelle Theresa, weighed 5 lbs, 3 ozs, their first daughter. Auren and Jean Pierce, owners of Palo Verde, are the godparents.

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'The reassuring thing is that people come back again and again', she says, 'telling us that we have the best Spanish dishes they know of, which makes us mighty happy. We have a real Mexican cook and she serves things just as she does in her own home'.

The couple plan on featuring their nice patio in the summer, although on warm days many enjoy outdoor dining right now.

HONOR FOR FULLER

Only four signal honors nationally for service and welfare in the VFW, were made in the US, and one came to Alpine for Bert Fuller, former Navyman and POW. He won it for the Southwest Section, it being the only one in the area. With so few awards, it is a real signal honor for Alpine.

ENGLISH DOCTOR COMING

R. Atkinson Redell, DC MRO, of Enton Hall Clinic in Surrey, England, a famous nature cure institution who entertained Clarke Irvine when he was on a lecture tour in Christchurch, N.Z., airmailed that he is coming here to renew the friendship of 1927, also to visit Hidden Valley Health Retreat of Dr. B. Jensen, Escondido.

YOUNG KRAMER DUE HOME

David Kramer, 22, with his wife and 18-month old baby is due home today driving from Georgia where he finished his stint in the USN as an air navigator where he has been the past two years. The couple will make their home on the Kramer Ranch, Foss Road, and he will work in the area.

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Next will be a display of jewelry by Park Lane with Margery Tockstein narrating. Then will come Cindy's Active Sportswear, Alpine's own shop. She will have ladies and children as models and will display the new stretch fabric in skirts and capris. Western outfits and Catalina sweaters, as well as many other items will be shown.

Cindy is donating a beautiful gift from her shop as a door prize. Mr. Graf is giving a fur collar and Mrs. Tockstein is filling a jewelry box donated by Mrs. Katherine Black, general chairman of the show, with lovely pieces of jewelry. These to be won by some lucky lady attending. Mrs. Tockstein also promises a piece of jewelry to the member who brings the most guests. Models participating are Mes J. C. LaForce, Orville Lusk, Carl McCall, T. L. Judd, P. Vancil, F. Hohanshelt, M. Schaeffer, and Margaret Lowthian.

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, president, urges all members to be present at this show. Mrs. Orville Palmer is hostess.

Carnival was Success

Alpine's Halloween carnival sponsored by the PFA was the most successful ever staged reports Mrs. Harold Wooldridge who was in charge. Over 200 dinners were served and the support by parents and children was most gratifying. Mrs. Wooldridge wishes to publicly thank everyone who helped make the party such a success.

CAP GETS CHARTER

Major Orville Sandaker, acting CO of Group 3, CAP, came here Thursday last week to present national charter to the local squadron, latest in the county. Accepting was Pres. Rennie Hollett of Kiwanis, which sponsors the group, and Mrs. Hilda Naylor, organizer and commander. It is now seven months old, has 24 members. Meetings are at 1 p.m. Saturdays in the YC and young people are invited to join.

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