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Sewer System Considered Urgent

BUTTERWORTH IN HOSPITAL

Suffering from a spinal trouble Bruce Butterworth is in the hospital, may have to undergo surgery. He has been in for a week getting an examination and check-up.

The people of Alpine and vicinity have been considering for some time the advisability of constructing a sewer system.

The Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee of 12 residents to study and proceed with the preliminary steps involved.

The committee has been engaged in such an investigation for the past year and wishes to make a detailed report on progress made and the status of the matter to those interested.

HISTORY OF PROCEEDINGS TO DATE

The Sanitation Committee of the Alpine Sanitation District reports as follows: A year or slightly greater time hereto, a mass meeting of the interested citizens was held in the Women's Club at which were present

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ALPINE GIRL and her Marine pup.
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RUTH SCOTT HONEYMOONS

On Oct. 7, Ruth Scott, Alpine Terrace, was married in Reno to Henry Lage, landscape contractor of S.D. His family lives there, and other members came up from Sacramento to be present. Her sister is Mrs. Fern Latham, Alpine. They are honeymooning in San Francisco, will make their home in S.D. as she has leased her beautiful home in Alpine to the Jack Grahams. (Story elsewhere)

MRS. JERNEY ESCAPES BULLET

Had she been driving faster by a split second, Mrs. K.A. Jerney, Midway Drive, might have been killed or seriously wounded by a bullet which hit her station wagon window only one foot aft of her head, cracking the glass. It must have been a 22 she thinks, from its mark and the fact that it did not go through the safety glass. It was on a level with her head, and had she been hit through the open window, it might have been fatal. She surmises that boys may have been target shooting or hunting in the vicinity of her route to Alpine and not realized the proximity of the road.

Note- It is unlawful to snoot near dwellings or on roads, and frequently complaints have been made to the chamber of commerce, also the sheriff, but nothing can be done. We trust that the bad marksmen were not Alpine fellows.

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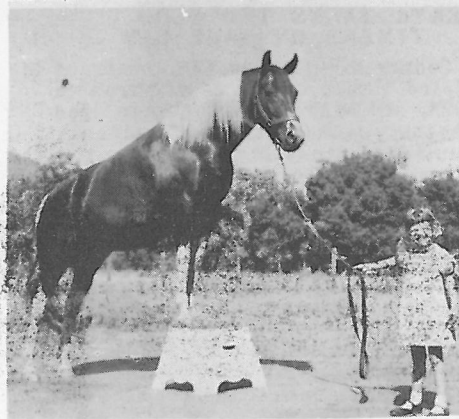
This newspaper is too small and too busy to enter into politics, a phase of journalism that, to my sensitive olfactory nerve, has always been tainted, from the small town council when I was a cub reporter, to the first time I sniffed the putrid air in the capitol at Washington.

Thinking Americans can sense that something is rather stale in national government. The TV expose of the conventions, especially the way Kefauver was sidetracked by the machine, and the vocal dodging of both party candidates, has sickened many. Perhaps our once gloriously free country is sliding down, doing a tailspin, into a single party, or totalitarian system.

Today everything is run for government and the men lolling in the millions that taxpayers cough up. Maybe we'll cough ourselves into a hemorrhage that will end it all. Yes, we're being taxed right into the red, whether you can see it or not. Today taxes are like the bottom-heavy iceberg-- hidden-- for on a car you shell out 200 separate levies, 475 on a new house, and over 50% on a gallon of gas! We are well past the danger line on taxes, paying 32c out of every dollar.

Well, let's all vote anyhow a week from Tuesday. Frankly I think it makes little difference who gets in-- the machine and the gang will still run the government-- unless something very unusual takes place.

Florence Clarke and Harry spent the midweek in L.A. and Long Beach with friends, celebrating her birthday which was the 14th. She was born in Silver City Idaho. Congratulations!



PICO POSES FOR CYNTHIA IRVINE ON A VISIT TO THE PRATT'S. ONE OF HIS LAST TRICKS BEFORE MRS. P SOLD HIM. The handsome pinto stallion is, aside from his high school work, the noted mount she rode in Pasadena's Rose parade. We bet she had misty eyes when old Pico was led away.

Cynthia Irvine enjoyed her initial birthday party observing her fourth anniversary on Oct. 9. Ten mothers and 27 juvenile guests had a lot of fun in games, swinging on her new gym set with the twins getting in on a little of it all. Halloween motif prevailed in favors and refreshments which Alice had prepared. Oh, yes, Daddy printed a unique invitation folder-- "There is a party in your future".

CROUCH PLACE SOLD

James Fenton, of Solar Aircraft, has just purchased the estate of the late Chas. Crouch here. Price was not revealed for the 13-acre ranch with two modern houses, caretaker's home, guest house and smaller structures. Fenton, with wife and two sons will move in at close of escrow about Nov. 1, reports Grace Paulson, administrator of the estate and former secretary for Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who have been caretakers, are leaving for a trip to Texas, after which they return to make their home in Alpine.

It has been revealed that the estate of the late Charles Crouch, attorney, was appraised at \$152,000. including his canyon ranch and houses at the bottom of the big grade. He did not name the Youth Center in any amount.

Ida Laughlin, sons Tudor and Philip, are back in American Falls, Idaho, after a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Lackey, Hiway 80, who had been north to visit them.

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Tuesday night the new directors of Alpine Kiwanis met and named officers for 1953: Chas. W. Kern, president; Dr. Frank Bornowski, first vice-president; Kenneth Douglass, second vice-president, Lawrence Titus, incumbent secretary, and Carl K. Barnes, treasurer.

The new board, elected last week: L. K. Anderson, Frank Bornowski, Chas. W. Kern, John N. Vitalich, Carl K. Barnes, Kenneth Douglass, Robt. Mercer and Fred Rushing.

Claybourne La Force, Jr., is back from a convention at Lake Arrowhead, being with an outdoor ad firm in S.D. Barbara (Latham) his recent bride is teaching fifth grade at Euclid school, S.D. Both are continuing their college work.

Miss Tyler Winn, is back home at Temple Rock Ranch after a stint as senior stage manager at La Jolla Playhouse where she has been since she returned from trouping with a road show last May.

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DEATH TAKES TWO OLD-TIMERS ON SAME DAY

George H. Millener, 76, owner of Alpine Tavern, which he acquired in 1923, and W.A. Simmons, 73, retired Alpine postmaster, died suddenly Sunday a week ago from heart attacks, in their respective homes here. Neither had been ailing, and the end came swiftly, painlessly. The community was shocked to learn of their sudden passing, as both were popular residents. Paris Mortuary conducted both services.

Millener, native of Tonawanda, N. Y., was a member of a Buffalo Masoc lodge and the Sciots in S.D. He had been a broker in N. Y. Survivors are his widow, Julia S. Millener, and two sons, George H. of S.D. and Wm. S. of Wichita, Kans. Mrs. Millener will continue to make her home here.

Simmons, who came here with his wife 20 years ago from Denver, where they had lived 14 years, was also past-master of a Masonic lodge and a Shriner. He had been a realtor before taking on post-mastership here. Survivors are his widow, Alice E., a daughter Louise Chance, of S.D., two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Chellis, Coronado, and another in Colorado. Mrs. Simmons says she will sell their place, which is too large for her to keep up, but she plans to remain in Alpine.

Editor's note- Writing obituaries is no easy task at best, but when two such fine men, and neighbors, which we have known since we first came here just 15 years ago yesterday, it hits even a veteran newsman. We extend our most understanding sympathy to the families.

Mrs. Edith McCullough is home after a wonderful trip to Windsor, Canada via Detroit. Her niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Farrow brought her home. He is chief of police at Windsor; came down for the international police chief's convention in L.A. Mrs. McCullough left early in July, drove back with another niece and her husband Ralph Laforet, Detroit.



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Henry McKie, Jr., and wife are back from a week's pleasure and business trip to Visalia and S.F.

GRAHAMS LEASE SCOTT HOME

Jack Graham, insurance man of S. D. has leased the Ruth Scott home on Alpine ter., bringing his wife Senah, who is with him in their business. Their daughter Carol, is in a school at Santa Barbara. They have offices in Oakland, S.D. and L.A. Jack is from S. Dakota, Senah from Imperial Valley. Welcome to Alpine, we know you'll love the gorgeous view from Ruth's lovely home atop that knoll.

Tommy: "Pop, a man is a bachelor until he gets married, isn't he?"

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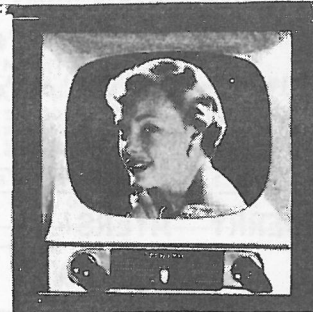
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No matter how careful parents are, youngsters seem to outdo Houdini in making a quick escape from watchful eyes. That is how they get injured, even killed, by cars and trucks.

Bill Avery, friendly driver through here for S. C. F. L. tells how his safety habits pay off. The other day in Guatay he was delivering freight, got ready to start, but first looked under the vehicle. There, hanging to the drive shaft, was a boy toddler, enjoying the unique chinning pole.

"Had I not looked but started out" he says, "that kid would have been killed sure".

Editor's note- We have long appreciated the fine attitude of all truck drivers who are so courteous on the road and who observe safety rules. They're a fine lot, set a good example for all citizens. When a big one moves over to let you pass, thank him with a couple of toots.

Dr. Robt. D. Mercer is in Palm Springs for the annual dental-medical seminar which he attends being one of 200 experts from all over the world. Afterwards he and Mrs. M. will skip to Arizona for a brief vacation and lookout for any attractive hosses for their Alpine ranch.

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When Standard Oil finished remodeling Anderson's Chevron gas station next to Alpine Hardware, they leased it to an up and coming young man, Jerry Myers, experienced in this work. He has it all stocked up with tires, batteries and accessories and is fast making friends. His mother Rene Myers, is at the Log Cabin cafe. They have lived here two years, just bought the de Witt house adjoining Carl McCall's property on Tavern Rd. Jerry was born in Joplin, Mo., went to school at Albuquerque, worked two years at Standard stations in La Mesa and El Cajon.

4-H YOUTH TO DINE

Combined boys and girls of Alpine 4-H bodies are having a jolly pot-luck dinner for families of members tomorrow at 6:30 in Fuller Hall, Alfred Randazzo announces. Dan Close, farm advisor, will be chief speaker.

"We have started our new year", says Alfred, "and are accepting applications for new members. Cards are obtainable at Landt's".

CHURCH TO HAVE BAZAAR

The Women's Guild, Community church, is holding its annual bazaar on election day, opening at 10. Luncheon will be served starting at 11. Rugs from the weaving project, white elephant sale, food sale, handicraft novelties and many things that will help to complete a Xmas list. Remember to vote and come to the bazaar, Fuller Hall

TAVERNITES ON TRIP

Miss K. Dowd, operator of Ye Alpine Tavern, is off on a 3-weeks driving vacation with Mrs. Claude Clerk, Mrs. Theima Wieland of S. D. and Mrs. Emma McCormick, Altadena. They went to the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Omaha and through Texas. Mrs. Constance Ryan is in charge while Miss Dowd is away.

Peggy Bishop of Ye Tavern, is in Norfolk, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter.

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THE SHARP SISTERS, TALENTED YOUNG STUDENTS OF MRS. BELLONI'S ALPINE DANCE STUDIO, ENTERTAINED THE FIRST MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB HERE.

LATHAMS QUIT POULTRY

After three years of steady work with their chicken business, the H.H. Lathams, Alpine Terrace, have abandoned it and he is now working at Helix High school in maintenance. Fern says "it was just too confining and kept us busy every day of the week. Now we can have some rest". Latham is a retired navy man.

Mrs. Adele Sells of the Willows, is in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

SHEEDYS WELCOME THACHER

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. JOHN M. Sheedy opened the gates of their beautiful ranch to the voters of Alpine to come and meet Judge Edwin L. Thacher, for nine years judge of El Cajon city court and for seven years justice of the peace there. He is running for the post in the new municipal court for this district.

The Sheedys, noted for their warm hospitality, really worked hard from 4 to 6 in the judge's interest serving refreshments and welcoming 175 visitors besides answering the phone for many who could not come. Seems like most everybody was there to meet the genial magistrate who has made many staunch friends in this area.

Surprise of the day was the appearance of Bob Wilson, popular candidate for congress.

Jackie Whitney is the new checker at the Empire market, having come from Mt. Laguna. She is from Palot Grove, Mo. She has a million dollar smile, too, enhanced by those lovely white teeth-- corn belt teeth!

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Reservations are desired. Contact Mrs. A. B. Butterworth, H4-2429, Mrs. J. D. Stephens, H4-2295 or Mrs. Larry Kooklidge, H4-2180.

The program will be presented by Alpine Players and a skit "The Secret", by Bea La Force, will be staged. Cast will include Elizabeth Ball, Ann Lusk, Jo Ann Adams and Bea La Force. Jean Kern will do a reading.

C. M. Wallace, Alpine TV, at L & L is a happy feller these days as his wife and two kids just arrived from Utah to make their home here. They rented the Homes place below town. Wallace reports that his shop is already working near capacity since its opening recently in repairing TV and all types of radios. Welcome Mrs. Wallace!

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WORK ON NEW SCHOOL AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Every phase of building Alpine's new school that will cost nearly half a million dollars is well ahead of schedule, reports Contractor Rex Foster, who this week is setting cabinets in classrooms. There are three more weeks of plastering, and all concrete work will be completed in 10 days.

"We're right on schedule" he says and the entire plant will be ready by Christmas. We're having fine weather for building and there should be no delays as we have all the heavy utilities in, things that often cause delays".

Everyone has noted the big tank, now latticed to keep it cooler, a 10,000 gallon container. The well has been in use since building started, and the 4 inch down-pipe is being connected. Even the flag-pole is set, the boiler for heating is in and this week all framing will be out of the way. Even classroom interiors are being finished, tile floors, acoustic tile ceilings and wood trim, ready for the painters.

upt. Frank S. Brown happy over the progress, says "we're planning to move in at the Christmas holiday That will make a fine present to all the children of Alpine, and we won't be crowded or running double sessions. We now have 404 enrolled-- four times as many as when I came here eight years ago."

He says they will have a landscape engineer plan the patios with lawns, shrubs and trees, top soil to be spread as a final touch to construction activities.

This means a good chance for local organizations to talk over the idea of donating flowers and shrubs for decorating the new grounds. This would be a fine gesture by the people to show their appreciation of a wonderful school that will add so much to Alpine.

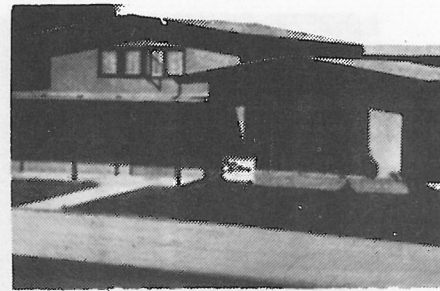
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ALPINE WANTS PLANNING

The Chamber of Commerce has asked for a conference with the county planning commission at an early date to go over definite plans for the future of Alpine. Matters to consider in any area such as this are nuisances, parking areas in business district, building restrictions, chicken ranches and animals, shooting and hunting regulations and many other measures. It is pointed out that no drastic regulations can be made without a vote of the people.

Note- it has been mentioned by this paper that Alpine should consider its future and act today to prevent traffic tie-ups and other annoyances that arise with the growth of a community. Already the new postoffice poses such a problem with no parking lot on Arnold Way and a narrow street for the already congested situation And in a short time the big new Empire market will be opened next to the P.O. Advance planning is the only answer. Let's plan.

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NORRIS GIVES CHURCH SITE

Harry M. Norris, who two years ago offered land at Arnold Way near Tavern Rd., to the Youth Center, has just given that nice plot to Bethel Assembly. The rev. A. J. Schonover reveals that building plans are already completed in the architect's office and construction will start shortly.

This Sunday his assembly observes its second birthday at 2:30 p.m. in its regular meeting place, Alpine Community church. The Peacemakers quartette will sing. The public is invited.

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The next meeting of the Couple's club will be at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Setser tomorrow night at 8, Norman Buchmiller, president.

Bobbie Dunham has joined Ruth's cafe staff. She has a little girl, Carolyn, 3, is living in the house on the property. Her husband is in the navy.

VAN POLEN DID NOT SELL

T.G. Fookes, who owns the Garman Van Polen place below Victoria drive protested the news that he had bought out Garman, writes "he never owned a thimbleful of soil on the place, having rented from the former owner and us, also my name is not David; that is my son". Mrs. Fookes adds "We bought the place for cash from Mrs. Corinne Woods, allowed Garman to remain rent free for six months, charged \$10 a month rent for the cabin". (Thanks for clearing up this matter, as many understood that Van Polen owned the place.)

Stephen R. Winslow, Winslow Laboratories at Temple Rock Ranch, Harbison Canyon Rd., is due home from an extended business sojourn in N.Y., St. Paul and other centers Mrs. Winslow, an ardent worker in Theosophy, is Chief Brother in the U.S.A., in charge of the Theosophical Order of Service, and has a wide correspondence in all parts of the world.

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The Alpine Bakery is finally a full blown reality-- as the building has been painted and their sign is up. The back country will, in time, discover this fine little oakeshop, now being patronized by Alpine folk.

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With only 10 days notice, no definite organization or specific request for aid, gifts and assistance rolled in to Dr. Ruth Hubbert's ranch making the dinner and fiesta a really huge success. The money is specifically for a building.

The hostesses, headed by the doctor, publicly thank all who helped. They were from S.D., El Cajon, La Mesa, Japatul, Harbison canyon, Descanso, Pine Valley and other areas. The committee included Mrs. Emily Maddox, Elizabeth Fordney, Refugio Aceves, Mary Shahan, Shirley Nichols and Louise Phillips.

It is impossible to name all who worked. But here are a few of special note: George Dowdy with his flares and traffic control aided by Boy Scouts Mike Fitzgerald, Al Hill, Manuel Maddox, Jerry Palmer and Steve Mitchell. Bill Hoisted prepared the parking area. The newspapers all gave publicity on the shortest notice. The schools furnished sound equipment. The Catholic church loaned tables and benches. The Boy Scouts and Cubs helped move benches and park cars. Entertainers: Canela Derast, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crystal, Bill San Souci, Phil Hall, Gustave Palavo. Bill Mockler and Dr. Roger Larson, Emcees. Mrs. Bill Graham, cashier. The hard working serving committee and the many others who cleaned up afterward. Jeanette Williams, a teenager, came early, served the whole evening. Sam Randazzo hauled truck loads of equipment.

"We hope that all of us whose homes might be available for such service to the young folks" says Dr. Hubbert "may make this just a beginning in a series of such friendly and profitable good times"

The Albert Wotring's have just finished a nice duplex, will live in one side, rent the other. They shopped all around for climate that would suit, chose Alpine over Banning, Phoenix and Santa Barbara.

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PRATTS SAILING SOON

Two weeks from Sunday the Arthur Pratts, Lazy A Ranch, will leave for an extended trip to S. Africa which will keep them on the go till they return Jan. 20. Los Senderos are giving them a bon voyage Sunday at the Bandy canyon ranch of Mrs. Henry Fenton. For the first time in four years she will not be in Pasadena's tournament of Roses parade. En route to N.Y. they will visit friends in Chicago, Sailing from N.Y. on Nov. 20. They land at Cape town after 17 days at sea, then will tour the big game country by car, plane and train, with Christmas in famous Krueger National park, largest game preserve in the world. Mr. Pratt, ardent cinema fan, will bring back more lovely travel films. Bon Voyage folks, you make our poor grounded feet itchy, but someday we'll hoist the Blue Peter again!

ALPINE SUN GETS RECOGNITION

Two S.D. firms who sell The Sun supplies for printing this new "America's tiniest newspaper", have sent in paid subscriptions as they want to show copies to customers to demonstrate what a unique job is being done up in Alpine. The firms are Addressograph agency and S.D. Office Supplies. It is interesting to know that the Sun has created quite a bit of interest in the printing and journalism with this little newspaper, only one of its make-up in the country!

NURSERY SCHOOL STARTING

Blanche McCall is planning to open a nursery school from 9 to 12, two mornings a week if enough are interested to make it worthwhile.

Johnnie Fredenburg, L & L Feed & Supply, is driving his new 1½ ton International truck home from Connecticut where he flew to pick it up. He is keeping in touch with Neva over their ham radios while coming home.

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GARDNER CLEARS BIG AREA

Jos. La Shelle, Fox cameraman and father of Barbara Gardner of Viejas Valley Ranch, was up for the weekend, enjoyed the fiesta at Dr. Hubbert's, had to return Tuesday, and like many visitors from the big cities, hates to go back. Dave Gardner says he has cleared 100 acres this summer, will plant to oats, then grass next year for running their increasing herd of blooded Angus cattle.

PTA had a fine meeting Thursday last, at the school. A panel discussion was conducted by fifth grade students led by Mrs. Elna Huey. John Powers, teacher for mobile unit of woodcraft spoke and showed a picture on his activities with the unit going from school to school

Building has really gotten underway at the new Alpine Community church, reports Dr. Roger Larson, pastor.

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SEWER SYSTEM, from page 1.

two of the County Supervisors and Warren Barney, Chief of the Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works, and his assistant, Charles Oldsen, Dr. Askew, Gene Vincenze, Mr. Slater, and Mr. Walsh, officials with the Public Health Department, at which meeting was discussed the advisability and necessity of the installation of a sewer system for Alpine and vicinity. It appeared to be the consensus of opinion of those present that steps should be taken toward the formation of a Sanitation District, and this reporting committee was thereafter appointed to proceed with such investigation. The officials present strongly urging the installation of a sewer system.

The Engineering Department proceeded to survey the territory of Alpine and vicinity and laid out the boundaries of the proposed District. Thereafter and in accordance with the law, a petition was circulated among the residents of the proposed Sanitation District which was signed by 85% of the resident property owners. A number of property

owners who were not residents, were not available to sign the petition.

The law required that the Supervisors hold a meeting for the purpose of hearing any objections to the formation of the proposed District. They fixed a date for said meeting which was advertised in the local papers as to the time and place, and that objections could be made by anyone interested. At the hearing held on the petition no objections were made to this proposal by any resident of the proposed district, or otherwise, and accordingly the Board of Supervisors created as an act of law, the Alpine Sanitation District as recommended by the Engineering Department, which District is now in existence ready to function when the residents authorize further proceedings. The District will stand regardless of the vote on the Bond Issue.

The Engineers have filed their detailed report with the Supervisors showing the extent of sewer lines and location, and description of a most modern type of disposal plant, and as required by law, the Supervisors have designated a meeting to be held October 14th, and advertised the same, for a hearing covering only the matters set forth in the Engineers report and nothing else. This is a recital of the proceedings to this date.

(The hearing has been continued to Oct. 28.)

ESTIMATED COST
AND METHOD OF FINANCING

The Engineers estimate of the cost of the system is \$110,000.

Cost to be financed through the sale of thirty year general bonds.

It must be understood, how-

ever, that if the cost of the system is less than the Bond Issue, then such excess bonds are not sold and are cancelled. This is the figure filed by the Engineering Department as a safe estimate, but not necessarily the amount of money that will be expended.

COST TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Again it must be understood that under the law the plan for fixing the various items of cost to the user of the sewer system is the function of the Board of Supervisors. After a Bond Issue is carried, then the Board of Supervisors know that the residents of a Sanitation District want a sewer system constructed and they, with the assistance of the Engineering Department, fix the charge for the various items as the price of using the sewer system. The present Board of Supervisors have had this duty to perform in a great number of the existing sewer systems in San Diego County. They aim to consult with and satisfy the prevailing sentiment, and to make this matter just and equitable to all. The residents of the District will be at this time free to consult with and to advise the Board of Supervisors as to how they wish the various charges to be made and the amount thereof. However, as a matter of present study the suggestion of your committee has been that all real property lying within the boundaries of the Sanitation District shall pay at the rate of \$1.00 per hundred of assessed valuation as shown by your tax bill. For example, if your assessed valuation is \$1500 you will be charged \$15.00 on your annual tax bill.

Again the plan that we have proposed is that those properties

fronting on the sewer lines wishing to avail themselves immediately of the sewer service, shall pay a connection charge of \$50.00 for each connection in addition to the tax, and that only such properties as desire to connect with the sewer will be required to do so, except in such cases as the Health Department may require on account of unsanitary conditions.

We suggest that the connection charge for structures to be hereafter erected should be left to a determination by the Board of Supervisors.

In addition to the above, the monthly service charge for use of the sewer, which charge would go to defray the maintenance and upkeep of the sanitary system, would be but a nominal amount and would be continuous as long as the system is in use. This charge would not apply to the payment of bonds, but would strictly be to maintain the system and Disposal plant in good order.

WATER SYSTEM

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that a water system should have been provided prior to a sewer system.

A committee last year of Alpine residents made a six months study and search for a present available water supply and decided that the sewer system should be constructed at this time, as the further water supply for the Alpine area is a development of necessity for the future. This likewise has been the conclusion of the State Water Resources Board acting through its Assistant State Engineer and also its principal Hydraulic Engineer, in a report which is in the hands of the committee.

NECESSITY OF SEWER SYSTEM

A frequent objection is made, that of "too much taxes already." We believe that the Alpine area may not entirely be in a position of choosing what should be done. The Department of Public Health recommends that a sewer system be constructed. This recommendation is based upon the investigation it has made in the Alpine area. The Department of Public Health is clothed with

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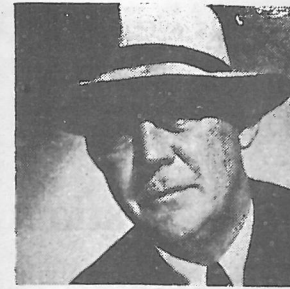
considerable legal authority. The extra tax complained of will be negligible. If there is doubt that a sewer system is necessary, that doubt can readily be resolved by requesting the Department of Public Health to take samples of our well water supply and report to us what it finds.

If we fail to act favorably on the Bond Issue, then the steady growth of the community and its normal future needs will be jeopardized. The future is dependent on the District's ability to maintain a sanitary, healthful community. The overloaded septic tanks endangering the water wells and their sources as they are now, could bring on drastic action by the County Board of Health, either by refusing to issue additional building permits or by restricting the present used water wells.

ODOR FROM DISPOSAL PLANT

We occasionally hear objections that odor may be noticed from the Disposal plant. This notion derives from the fact that some of the very old sewage disposal plants in San Diego County which are quite outmoded and overloaded, do emanate an objectionable odor. Our definite advice is that such will not be the case from the Disposal plant to be specified by the Department of Public Works and the installation of which will be supervised by that Department.

The Disposal plant site has been approved by the State Water Pollution Board. Criticism has been made of the location of this Disposal site. However, the Chief of the Division of Engineering, Department of Public Works of the County has made a detailed study of the best place for this Disposal site and has placed it



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Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City's noted mayor, a Mormon who lives up to Christian ethics. He is holder of more speed records than any other driver in the world, smashed 24 marks at Bonneville Salt Flats in 1951, and all at age 68! But aside from speed and mayoring, he is one man who flatly turned down an offer from a cigaret firm to endorse its produce for \$25,000. "I wouldn't sell out the children of my country for any amount". I have always admired him for that staunch Christian attitude.—C. I.

where it is now proposed to construct it.

BOND ELECTIONS

A Bond Election can only be carried by an affirmative vote of 2/3 of those voting. Should a Bond Election fail to carry, a new Election can be called at the expiration of each six months thereafter.

It may be of interest to note that Sanitation Districts and sewer systems are being created and constructed in a number of communities in San Diego County. The development of the different communities demands it. The following are some of the towns that are presently engaged in the construction of or fromation of Sanitation Districts or sewer lines: Spring Valley, Julian, Encinitas, Bostonia and Fallbrook.

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BAIN SELLS TO KERN, LEAVES

Wm. Bain, wife and children have left Alpine and are now living in Springfield, Mo., having sold his El Cajon Nursery to Chas. Kern, who is well experienced in this line having been with parks in L.A. and S.D. Bain retains the land, along with other holdings in El Cajon. He is first past-president of Alpine Kiwanis. Kern plans enlargement, improvements, and many added stocks to serve his area and the back country.

ARCHARD DOES RETREADS

Lots of folks from the mountain country, including many in Alpine, do not know that Al Archard, the Jeep and Willys man of El Cajon, has a retreading plant at his place and can turn out a full set of tires in one day.

"Some of your neighbors" he told a Sun Staffer, "bring their cars here in the morning, take the bus out in front for San Diego, and when they come back late in the day their car is all ready with newly treaded tires all around" If the carcass is uninjured, he points out, a retread is perfectly safe and economical.

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Chas. W. Kern is back from a business trip to S.F. glad to be home again at Kernhaven ranch.

Little Jimmy announced to his grocer that there was a new baby at his house. "Is he going to stay?" the grocer asked. "I guess so," replied the boy, "he's got all his things off."

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Mrs. S.S. Toich, sister-in-law of Mrs. K.A. Jerney, Midway Dr., has come to live here in the house she recently bought, bringing her three young ones, Helen, Carl and Margaret.

COVER PICTURE- From Page 1.

Here is MSgt. Betty B. Noble presenting her dog "Sgt. Freckles", his promotion warrant. Freckles was elevated to this rank for outstanding performance and attention to duty as Mascot of the Third Battalion.

Betty, an Alpine girl, was promoted to Master Sergeant on July 5 1952, is now sergeant major of the Third Recruit Training Battalion, Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. which trains women from all over the U.S. and Hawaii, to become women marines.

Betty says that many have come to her after recruit training and told her that they never would have made it if it had not been for "Freckles".

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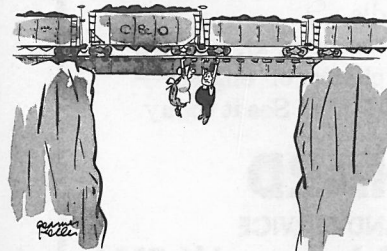
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YES, ALPINE HAS SONG

Until this year Alpine Woman's club has used this song by Lucille Baker DeMott, as its official tune, to the melody of "Flow Gently Sweet Afton". It is reprinted as many residents who love this area might like to have a copy to sing once in a while. There is indeed a peace in these calm hills-- when you live in the right location! Here's the song:

Oh, Alpine, my Alpine, I love thy green hills,
Thy stars and blue heavens, thy rocks and thy rills;

A God bestowed beauty no change can destroy

Or mar its calm peace or disturb its pure joy.
My Alpine, my Alpine, from day unto day,
God's love rest upon thee, forever we pray.
Restore thy fair beauty through all of life's ills

And give us a peace that is calm as thy hills.

Irate husband: "Believe me, I certainly would give anything to know why God made you women so beautiful and yet so awfully dumb."

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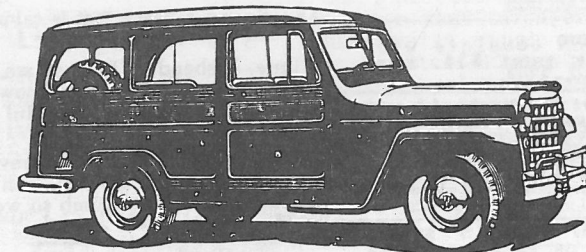
Gracie: "Whatever became of the old-fashioned girls who fainted when a boy kissed them?"

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