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INQUEST ON BUTTERWORTH

A unanimous vote of the coroner's jury in E.C. Tuesday as to the cause of the Dec. 21st death of Alfred Bruce Butterworth, 56, wealthy Alpine resident, found that he met death by accident and that there was no criminal intent connected with the fatality.

Inquest was conducted by E.O. McFadden, deputy coroner. The jury recommended that Chief of Police J.C. O'Connor take proper action as the bar in which the accident happened was operated in violation

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MAKE STREET NUMBER MAPS

Highway 80 and its business houses will be the first to get numbers which will soon be assigned, is the report from the Civic Center by T.L. Yakel, county coordinator.

'We are working on Alpine maps in every spare minute' he told the Sun, whose project this is, having been started a year ago last August. He adds that the highway from the top of the big grade, (Harbison Canyon Road) up east to beyond the last Alpine residence, will be numbered first, then other parallel and side roads.

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BATES HOME ON CRUTCHES

After his near-electrocution before Christmas, John Bates is back from the hospital, but is still on crutches due to his left foot being slow to heal where the burn was greatest. One toe had to be operated on. It is expected he will be back on his feet within a week, report his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates.

Due to trouble in one toe healing, John is back in the hospital for slight surgery, but will probably be home next week.

TAVERN ROAD TAKES SHAPE

County workers are tearing into the straightening and widening of lower Tavern Road with a vengeance the first busy day of 1955, preparatory to smoothing and oiling the new road which has cut those dangerous curves and narrow spots.

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One of America's greatest statesmen, and one of our revered founding fathers, Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday is to be observed nationally on Jan. 17th with the opening of printing week, Jan. 17-21, was indeed proud of his trade.

Dr. Franklin listed printer as his occupation when he might very well have said Statesman, Inventor, even Benefactor or any number of other important parts he played in the early days of this nation.

Never, since centuries ago when Johann Gutenberg invented movable type and gave the world a chance to read and learn, has printing been used more extensively to promote freedom, culture, religion, health and happiness.

Little do people realize how much they depend on the printer's craft today. Your newspaper, magazine, school books, and millions of printed pieces of numberless items, and so on, are all products of the press, the freedom of which is one of our most cherished freedoms and one that thousands of men and women have fought and died for so that America might retain her absolute freedom and independence.

Your newspaper, the Alpine Sun, and its little printshop, like many another the nation over, is indeed proud of its craft and its opportunity to serve the community and be a part of the great industry that is one of our most valuable weapons for defense! C.I.

Stephen Mercer, Alpine 4H clubster leaves Phoenix tomorrow where he has been exhibiting his livestock along with other county 4H'ers. The show started Jan. 3.

MARY EVA WINS GOLD CUP

The five year old youngster of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Alpine, walked off with the grand



prize, a gold cup and three months' scholarship at the Kiddett Korps, a school of stage and television, at a talent show recently in Lakeside, sponsored by the Kiwanis there. Mary Eva won for her Hawaiian song and dance number, getting the largest number of points over other contestants.

Mrs. Steve Joseph, (Tootie Hill) has returned with her husband and children after spending the holidays with her parents, the T.E. Hills.

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At the regular annual session of the Highway 80 Chamber of Commerce, Don M. Walker was voted to stay in for another year as president with Mark Schaeffer as vice-president. Mrs. H.P. Lane was made secretary, Roy G. Mayer, treasurer, and Mrs. Marion Norcross continued as corresponding secretary.

A communication from the State Highway Department in Sacramento was received in answer to a petition by the chamber requesting that work be done on Highway 80 in which they were informed that the State had already allocated money for the Jackson Street overpass in La Mesa on Highway 80 and for work on Alvarado Canyon from Fairmount to El Cajon Blvd. This is evidently all the money that will be spent on Highway 80 for some time.

Next week the board meets to decide on its first dinner meeting place for 1955, on the last Tuesday of the month.

WILEY TO S.D. POLICE WORK

Called for duty on the S.D. Harbor Police, Ray Wiley is now a commuter, working 10 days on, five off, covering the harbor from 28th street to Pt. Loma, he says.

While on duty his Mobilgas service station is being efficiently operated by C.F. McFarland and Dick Randazzo.

'No, we're not moving,' says Ray, 'we like Alpine too much, and we want to remain here'.

LETHBRIDGES DRIVING NORTH

On a sales trip showing their unique and fast growing line of products featuring 'Viejas Originals' candles and jewelry, Bill and Mimi Lethbridge of Ye Alpine Tavern left Wednesday on a 10 day driving jaunt to San Francisco and way points where tourists stop to shop.

CHURCH PLANS DINNER

On Sunday January 16th, St. Philomena's Catholic church will put on a roast beef dinner starting at 12, lasting until 6 or 7 in the church hall. Adults \$1.

DR. WINN ENLARGES OFFICES

Because of the rapid growth of El Cajon and the back country which steadily increased demand for his time, Dr. Louis M. Winn, popular optometrist of 120 Rea Ave., to observe his 42nd year in practice, enlarged his modern offices. His son, H. Dudley Winn, O.D., who had practiced in downtown S.D., closed the Bank of America Building office, moved into one of the new E.C. offices.

The younger doctor will work with Senior Winn in taking care of patients' eyes, in addition to his visual training work, one large space having been provided with latest equipment for that purpose.

The entire suite is tastily appointed, with modern lighting, air-conditioning, inter-com system and so forth, a great credit to the splendid work of Dr. Winn.

Rea Avenue is a block north of Main, a few steps next to Magnolia, with ample parking.

Due to urgent need of a rest, the Rev. A.J. Schoonover and wife, Bethel Assembly Church, is on a driving trip north for a month visiting relatives.

Les Ramsay, artist-producer of Viejas Originals and jewelry which is making Alpine noted, has been down with intestinal flu for several days.

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Three dens of cub Pack 350 have been organized, sponsored by Alpine Community Church, first session and installation due at the Y.C., on Jan. 28k 8 p.m. The public is invited o watch the lads receive their awards.

Committeeman: Joe Kenny, cub-master; John Chapin, institutional representative and committee chairman; R. Partridge, secretary-treasurer; T.R. Daugherty, librarian and awards; N. Jackson, themes and activities.

Den 1 members; Raymond Partridge, Edward Stein, Garry Turner; and den mother Mrs. Raymond Partridge.

Den 2: Jeremy Standen, Larry Chynowith, Tommy Daugherty, Jimmy Hinds; and den mother Mrs. Homer Hinds.

Den 2: Raymond Hem, Jay Kenny, John Grant, Kennet Jackson; and den mother, Mrs. N. Jackson.

TAVERN OPEN WEEK-ENDS ONLY

Due to growing Saturday and Sunday business pressure, the Tavern dining room is starting a new policy of serving meals on those two days and holidays only, will remain closed during the week, announces Wm. S Lethbridge. Those days will be available for reservation only, and of course clubs, banquets and so on can be accommodated if plans are made, he adds.

They have moved Jo's Gift Shop to the old dining room from the art gallery building so it will be nearer the new Redwood room which replaced the historic dining room.

HORSE TOSSES CLITSOME

When his spirited palomino shied at some children near Alpine Tavern Alex Clitsome was thrown as the horse bucked. The saddle horn missed his eye by a hair, inflicted a nasty cut over the brow. Luckily he sustained only minor cuts, bruises and shock.



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BRANDTS HOME FROM PEORIA

Driving through not so nice weather, but happier every mile they neared Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt are once more on their sightly hilltop overlooking Alpine and the sea where they are completing a lovely new redwood home. While building they are living in one of Irvine's big rental trailers.

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TYLERS RETURN, BUY HOME
B.G. Miley, with Ted M. Brown Realty, E.C., reports sale of the Klusmire home, Willows Rd., to H.B. Tyler and family, who lived here some time ago. As is usual with the Brown office, a complimentary yearly subscription to the Sun was given the Tylers. After the recent death of his

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wife, John Klusmire is leaving Alpine for Oakland, Calif., where he has other interests. He has just sold his home to the Tyler family.

REYNOLDS GETS PHONE
A new cable having been strung on Victoria Dr. has at long last given John R. Reynolds, chamber of commerce secretary, his much needed phone, Hickory 5-3130.

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FIRE TAKES HOME & TRAILER

A mystery blaze destroyed the 27' trailer and a house occupied by Frank Jones, wife and two children on the top end of Highway 80, Alpine last Sunday week. Jones, a driller for Butler Co., was away visiting friends, returned late in the evening to find everything destroyed. Only the trailer was insured.

Alpine's firemen have started a fund to help the family, say donations may be left at the fire station where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman are in charge.

SEWER NOW IN FULL SWING

County engineer's office reports that 24 connections have been made to date on the sewer system which is in full working order, with the upper aerating pool slowly filling with effluent. This system has one of the most modern clarifiers which prepares the material for transformation into sludge and clear water.

ROB JAPATUL DWELLING

Over \$700. in furnishings, a refrigerator, gas range, wall heater and other items were taken from the unoccupied Japatul Valley home of Geo. Door, S.D., over the holidays. Deputy Sheriff W.F. Lindsay reports. The Burglars had to unhinge doors to remove the larger pieces, he said. They left no trace.

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MRS. MCGUFFIE LOSES KIN

Last week Rosary was recited at Beardsley Funeral Home for Henry Underation, S.D. resident for many years, who died in Long Beach where he had been employed. Mrs. Agnes McGuffie and sister Margaret Walsh, of Alpine, are survivors, also his father, Michael, two brothers, John and James and two other sisters, Mrs. Leila Stout and Mrs. Mildred Van Winkle, of S.D. Burial was in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Jerry Myers, who sold his Chevron gas station to Larry Landholm, was inducted last week and is now really in the army and gone for training.



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USE OF FIRE APPARATUS EYED

Al Hinkle and Phil Hall were named a committee at the Tuesday meeting of the Alpine Better Business body to investigate regulations on the use of local fire equipment outside the legal taxpaying district. Several recent out-of-bounds blazes where Alpine apparatus served, sparked complaints to the association. J.H. McKie, jr., former commissioner now of S.D., came up to discuss the matter.

Note- It has been the custom for federal or state firemen who protect outside areas to call on local departments to help, in return for which they attend fires within towns, outside their own limits.

WEATHER WORSE ELSEWHERE!

Mrs. Marion Norcross, secretary, Highway 80 Chamber of Commerce, is home after a fortnight visiting neices in Huntington Park and Downey. 'I'm certainly glad to be back in Alpine's fine climate', she avers, 'my eyes were nearly put out by the smog, smudge, wind and dust'. She had a fine time, enjoyed the beautiful decorations.

Another Alpiner back from Yuma is Vince Ballinger who went to the desert for warmth which he thought would help his sinus trouble 'but it was much colder down there' he states. However he and his wife Marie had a fine visit with his sister at her Motel El Cortez. They were gone six weeks.

Monday Bob Smith, popular Alpine rural carrier, will face his exams in civil service for the post of permanent carrier here. From comment along Alpine's one route, everyone hopes Bob will be retained.

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BUSY MEN AT BUSY MEETING

A luncheon in Alpine Tavern, Tuesday yielded a grist of items according to Secretary-Treasurer Johnnie Mae Grandeur. Chairman Louis Landt was in charge. He appointed Wm. S. Lethbridge and Mrs. Grandeur to write letters urging widening of U.S. 80 from here to E.C.

Six weeks more will be needed preparing the report of a study being made by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., a public utilities letter revealed. It affects rates and services in Alpine.

Immediate action to further zoning here was suggested by Dr. Frank Bornowski to help preserve the future of this area.

ALPINE WELFARE HITS PEAK

The various organizations taking part in Alpine Welfare work this year helped make it one of the largest ever. Over \$174. was received, reports Norma Katherine Smith, chairman and 31 baskets for needy families and 77 children and adults were helped by the PTA, Council, Kiwanis, Gamma Gamma Sorority, Masonic Ladies Club, Volunteer Fire Department and Community Church.

MRS. JERNEY NOT GUILTY

In Judge Fenton Garfield's E.C. Municipal Court Mrs. K.A. Jerney was found innocent of disturbing the peace on complaint of Mrs. Kenneth Neary. With her husband she runs a kennel on Hiway 80 across the ravine from the Jerney place. Earlier Mrs. Jerney had brought the Nearys into court on charges of making a disturbance with their dogs.

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BUTTERWORTH STORY, from page 1

by serving inebriated persons. Butterworth had been in a heated conversation with a man, somehow lost balance, fell backward, striking his head on the floor. He was taken to the hospital by Martin Ambulance where he died next morning.

He was given a Masonic funeral by Spreckles Lodge, S.D. He was a native of Texarkana, Tex., had lived in New Orleans, from where he went into WWI, serving in the Argonne as army medical corpsman.

With his wife Marne and daughters Joan, 21, and Barbara 6, he had lived here since 1949, coming from Seattle where he had retired in 1939 as an electrical supply dealer; had also operated a fishing boat. The family will remain in Alpine, where Butterworth built a lovely home on Midway Drive.

High in Masonry he was a member of the Grand Consistory, Trinity Lodge, 375; Jerusalem Temple; R & S.M.; the Council; and V.F.W.; Delta Chapter, Royal Arch, Jacques de Molay Knights Templar, and other organizations of New Orleans. He was also a member of the S.D. Club, Seattle BPOE No. 92.

Note- The last time I saw Bruce was in the Tavern where he was dining. I came in to get the check from Bill Lethbridge for the Bishop fire fund. 'What's that for?' he had enquired when we talked of the nice way folks had given to the Sun fund. Bill explained and Bruce rolled up a crisp \$5. bill, tossed onto our table-- 'Here, but don't print my name'. Those were the last words I heard him speak. It gave me a tug in the throat. Somewhere in the Good Book it mentions acts like that.-C.I.

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Viewing the famed Pasadena Rose Parade for the first time, Gene and Ann Sauter, Alpine Hardware, told of the spectacle in glowing terms, enjoyed it all, though they were drizzled by the light rain. 'We got there at 9, the parade started at 9, but we had fine seats' said Gene.



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PLAN SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Two ideas to save and use the old school came up at the Tuesday session of the Alpine Better Business Association when Chairman Louis Landt said his committee would render a report at the February meeting on possible ways of improving the old structures. Supt. Frank S. Brown suggested that investigation be made of the possibility of an overpass from the new school to the old to eliminate bus transfer of children to the cafeteria and so on.

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Louis Landt was knocked out a couple of days last week by a bad attack of intestinal flu.

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FACE-LIFTING AT BAILEY'S

The New Year week-end was a busy and colorful one for Carmen Bailey at her cafe where she rolled up her sleeves and worked right along with the painter in giving the entire place a new look. Ivory inside and white outside make the popular eating house spic and span.



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