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AIR POLLUTION CONTROL PLAN

This month the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the San Diego County Air Pollution Control District took an important step toward preventing serious air pollution from new industrial sources in the county.

The committee endorsed and recommended inviting the incorporated cities of the county to participate in a new voluntary plan. Under this plan the technical staff of the Air Pollution Control District would offer to review all requests from industry to build new installations in any incorporated city of the county. Each city would then receive advice on whether a proposed installation might create an air pollution problem at the location requested.

The San Diego County Planning Commission has relied on the Air Pollution Control District for this type of advice for more than two years. The jurisdiction of the planning commission, however, extends only to the unincorporated areas of San Diego County.

The suggested program would give the Air Pollution Control District staff the opportunity to advise on appropriate air pollution control devices in the incorporated cities at the time industrial plants

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Local Girl Scout Mothers TO Meet

Alpine mothers who have daughters interested in becoming a Brownie or Girl Scout are invited to a meeting at the Woman's Club Thursday, November 20, at 10:00 a. m.

For further information regarding this meeting or regarding the various scout troops call: Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, HI 5-3892, for 7th and 8th Grades, Senior Girl Scouts; Mrs. Evelyn Walker, HI 5-3600, for 5th and 6th Grades, Intermediate Scouts, and also for 2nd, 3rd and 4th Grades, Brownie Scouts; or Mrs. Mary Russell, HI 3-6726, Troop Organizer.

Mrs. Walker states that a Brownie Leader, Assistant Leader and Troop Committee Members are needed, and makes this plea to Alpine mothers who might want to join in this interesting and rewarding work:

"As a Girl Scout or Brownie Leader you can have a good time with girls and help them have a good time together.

You can help them find the values expressed in the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

As an Assistant Leader you can help share with the Leaders the fun and adventures of working with girls in the troop.

As a Troop Committee Member whether you have a lot of time or just a little to give, there is a job for you.

Join them and earn the satisfaction of knowing that the youth of your country needs and wants you.

In whatever job you qualify for, the Girl Scout movement will give you help and training for your work."

The Election

After this whirlwind election and while the votes are being recounted—just a few reflections. What about all the ballyhoo? The last minute smears and innuendos? The exorbitant expenditure? The gigantic campaign contributions? Shall we shrug our shoulders? Were the issues really debated? Or did we just listen to a lot of hodge-podge commercials on radio and TV? (You Understand we are in the newspaper business).

What about the real victim—the poor candidate? They all must be made of sturdy material. What an exhaustive ordeal—the campaigning! Before the public, candidates appear much the same—smiling, jovial, dynamic. But one candidate confided his disgust concerning the rigors and injustices of campaigning. "It isn't enough that one do his utmost during his tenure of office—when it really counts. No, we elect a candidate on his campaign efforts." (Come to think of it, we didn't even elect him this time).

It's all over—this whirlwind election. Pat Brown and the Democratic Party have had a sweeping victory in California. All wish our representatives well. San Diego County voters have accepted their responsibility by supporting the Twelve Million Dollar County Hospital Bond Issue.

Well, elections are fun; they are big shows; they are very serious business. And, lest we forget, today only half the world is free—only in half the world can free elections be held.

OLDEST HORSE IN THE WORLD

A 50-year-old horse named "Fleet" died last Wednesday at the ranch of Dr. C. Randall Knox. The animal was reported to be the oldest horse in the world. Many long time residents of Alpine may recall the horse, used for many years on the Baron Long Ranch—the present site of the Indian Reservation.

The name "Fleet" was given the horse because he was foaled on the day the United States Naval Fleet entered San Diego Harbor in 1908. The McNett Ranch, which at that time was near the area of the Wilhows, was the birthplace of the horse. This was verified by Dr. Knox who states he has known the full history of the horse and has owned him for 25 years.

The horse was a large racehorse Hamilton type, and was broken to buggy and sulky originally and later used as a saddle horse. He was a bay gelding. The horse was used under saddle until two years ago when he was let out to pasture on the Knox "Rancho de Nos Otros," located on Pepper Drive in El Cajon. Dr. Knox said the horse had been doing well except that he was a bit lean.

The cause of death was reported to be an intestinal obstruction which developed after the horse received an excessive amount of grain.

Dr. Rust To Speak

At the next meeting of the P.T.A. Tuesday, November 18, Mrs. Hohanshelt's newly organized P.T.A. choir will sing.

Also on the program, Dr. William C. Rust, President of California Western University, will speak. The theme for this meeting will be: "We expand our circle of cooperation through the inner action of moral and spiritual values of the church, school and family."

Hostesses will be the Kindergarten room mothers.

Descanso

By PAULA BAUM

There will be a box social at the Chapel of the Hills; 7 p. m., Friday November 7th followed by movie titled "The Long, Long Trailer," featuring Lucile Ball and Desi Arniz.

The Parent-Teachers Association Halloween party was a big success.

Local Talent To Hollywood

Ginger McHone, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHone of Alpine, has an engagement to appear at the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood where she will display her unusual talent as a dancer.

This El Cajon Valley High School senior who has lived in Alpine for four years has appeared in and won many TV contests, has entertained in Armed Services shows for the last 12 years, appeared on the Mickey Mouse Club Talent Roundup, and won many other honors.

Ginger, whose specialty is acrobatic dancing which she has studied for eight years, has taken tap, ballet toe, and modern dancing for the last twelve years. She plans to open a dancing studio in Alpine after her graduation in 1959.

Enjoy Trail Ride

Mr. Norman Foster, Ride Chairman of the Alpine Trail Riders, reports that the Pine Valley breakfast trail ride last Sunday was enjoyed by all the participants.

Of the twenty-eight horsemen participating in the event, seven were children. Thirty-five persons were on hand for the breakfast after the ride.

Another Pine Valley ride is tentatively planned for the second week in December, with subsequent rides in the Alpine area.

Realtor Opens Office

Mr. J. H. McKie, Jr., Realtor, has opened an office at 2355 Highway 80, Alpine. He had an office at this location some three or four years ago.

He plans to handle back country property exclusively.

DEVELOPERS PLAN MAJOR VACATION ATTRACTION SOON

A major year round mountain resort is planned for Pine Valley. Over 600 acres in Pine Valley including the central business area, service station, trading post, inn and grocery store have been purchased for the project. Development will begin almost immediately.

Three well-known community developers from Chula Vista, H. H. Johnson, Arthur L. Lynds and Robert E. Tyson purchased the property for an undisclosed sum. The development ultimately will involve a multi-million dollar investment, it was stated.

Mrs. Katherine Judson, Richard R. Judson and Mrs. Elizabeth Judson Monjo are the former owners. The 600 acre site is part of the original Rancho Cuyamaca and includes nearly all the entire cleared land in the Valley. It is located on Highway 80, 15 miles east of Alpine and borders the Cleveland National Forest.

The new owners named Whit Parry manager of the Pine Valley Inn. He formerly operated his own mountain lodge in Bryce Canyon. Gerry Walker will represent the owners' interest in the development.

A final development plan is yet to be drafted but there are no current plans for construction of homes or subdivisions. Attention will be directed toward developing a major tourist attraction for San Diego County. In addition to the inn and surrounding cottages, the area already includes several vacation attractions such as a swimming pool, riding stables and trails.

American Legion Post for Descanso

According to Mr. V. M. Hollett, Jr., progress is being made in the organization of an American Legion Post in Descanso. One meeting has been held with the District Inspector from El Centro present. Another meeting is planned as soon as a sufficient number of veterans have signified their intentions of becoming members.

Colonel Towne To Speak At Kiwanis

The Alpine Kiwanis Club has received background information on Lt. Col. Clair E. Towne who will address the joint meetings of the Lakeside, La Mesa, and Alpine Kiwanis Clubs at Fuller Hall on November 13.

Lt. Col. Towne was born in Chicago, Illinois, and entered the military service as a private in 1932. In late 1942, he was sent to China as a member of a Military Mission charged with organizing, equipping and training Chinese Army Artillery Battalions.

In 1944 he was assigned to organize and train two battalions of Chinese Guerrillas and to direct their operations behind the Japanese lines. Colonel Towne was twice decorated by the Chinese National Government and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge by the U. S. Army. In 1954 he commanded the 92nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion in both Korea and Japan.

Colonel Towne is now the Assistant Command Information Services Officer for NORAD and resides in Colorado Springs.

ACHIEVEMENT 4-H AWARDS

The Alpine Champions, Japatul and Cloverettes 4-H Club held their combined Achievement Night at Fuller Hall, Saturday, November 1.

Guests were David Hinshaw and Bob McNulty from the Farm Advisor's office and Mr. Thomas from the First National Bank who presented the pins and awards.

The leaders who received pins and certificates were: Mrs. Mary Robertson and Mrs. Florence Jehl, first year certificate; Mr. Robert Runbeck, second year certificate; Mr. Robert White and Mrs. Anna White, third year certificate; Mrs. Shirley Dyer, fifth year certificate; Mrs. Viola Runbeck, seventh year certificate; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landt, ninth year certificate.

The Alpine Champions and Cloverettes each received a gold seal to put on their charter.

Alpine Champions who received pins for their first year projects were: Mary Ageno, Linda Martin, Mervin Beeson, Elaine Earickson, Cheryl Hoffman, Jeanette Jehl, Otto Jehl, Calvin Jerney, Jeremy Prens, Sherry Rooklidge, Richard White, Curtis Wilson, Coleen Moore, Patty Treadwell, Paula Templeton, Bill Hoffman, Bob Miller, Virginia Miller, Eddie Ostermyer, James White and Frances Peterson.

Pins for second year projects went to Donna Martin, Karen Jor

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Mason A. Bowen Heads Polio Drive

Mr. Mason A. Bowen, Jury Commissioner of the Superior and Municipal Courts, has been appointed San Diego County Director for the January 1959 March of Dimes Campaign, it was announced today by the local chapter of the National foundation.

The polio-fighting organization is expanding into a broad new force that will tackle health problems on a wider front and no longer will confine its activities to a single disease.

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PAPAL HISTORY

The papal drama which has just been enacted in Vatican City makes the universe again aware of the importance and influence of this ruler of the world's half billion Roman Catholics.

The new Pope, John XXIII, will carry on the tradition of the Papacy which has lasted throughout the centuries. The Roman Catholic Church regards the Pope as its visible head; Christ being the invisible head.

The Pope ordinarily wears the same garment as the other bishops, but it is always white. His shoes alone are different. They are low, open and red in color, with a cross embroidered on the front of the shoe. Outdoors he wears a low, broad-brimmed hat. The pontifical headdress, the tiara, is used only in processions. His liturgical vestments are also the same as those of the bishops, except the cape has a clasp ornamented with precious jewels. He wears the miter for headdress during church functions. The pontifical ring and the cross of gold, which is said to contain a relic of the true Cross, are his jewelry. He is addressed as "Your Holiness."

The Pope is elected by a two-thirds vote, plus one, of all the cardinals who assemble as the College of Cardinals for this purpose. The number of members varies according to different Papal appointments, but it is never more than seventy. The Cardinals remain for hours or days in a secret room seeking through prayer to find assistance to direct them in their choice. The ballots are burned if no agreement is reached. Straw is burned with them to color the

smoke black. It is not until the crowd outside sees white smoke issuing from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel that it knows a choice has been made.

For centuries the Popes have been Italian. This is because of the geographical position of Rome, and the fact that Italian cardinals have usually been in the majority. The last Pope of foreign birth was Adrian VI of Utrecht, who was elected in 1522.

The Pope is sovereign of Vatican City, which has an area of 108.7 acres and a population of about 900. Having a definite diplomatic status, he has the right to send diplomats to foreign countries and to receive foreign representatives. The income of the Pope is derived from the voluntary contributions of the faithful, known as "Peter's pence."

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Our teacher that we greet this week, Mrs. Elizabeth Setser, has been a part of our ever-expanding school system for the last ten years. She has taught in the primary grades for a total of thirty-two years; nineteen years in Texas, and three years elsewhere in California.

Mrs. Setser was born in Tyler, Texas, and spent her childhood and attended elementary and secondary schools in Chandler, Texas. She later earned her Bachelor of Science degree at North Texas Teachers College at Denton, and more recently took graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Music and gardening are the hobbies of this first-grade teacher. Her son, Sam, a senior at El Cajon Valley High School, plays in the marching band as well as the concert band. Her husband, Roy, is a civil service employee at Naval Training Center. Their home on Alpine Terrace commands a beautiful view of the surrounding area.

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Business Briefs

"One of the interesting things about the surge of the stock market since last winter," says a Wall Street Journal editorial, "is that most of the so-called experts were wrong. Every cave in the canyon of Wall Street has its own sad tale of the experienced investor who missed the boat. Take it by and large, and with all the usual exceptions, this has been a people's market."

Why have some 500,000 people this year rushed to invest in the market, deaf to the pessimism of the experts? A widely held theory is based on the generally accepted fact that a spiraling inflation is presumably here to stay. In this case, the man with money in the bank is looking for a way to protect today's dollar from becoming tomorrow's small change.

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The Alpine Fire Department responded to an alarm last Monday afternoon, suppressing a grass and brush fire on the north side of South Grade Road just east of Tavern Road. About one-half acre was burned. Children were believed to have started the blaze.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buchmiller, parents of Mr. Norman Buchmiller of Holly Road, have returned to Alpine after living in Iowa for several years. They are making their home at Melody Lane Motel.

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HORSE TIPS

RIDING BAREBACK

Riding bareback enables the horseman to develop the feel and balance of the horse. The rider can get good leg grip riding bareback, and develop the feel of the horse in his thighs, calves and heels. The horse should be ridden up close to the withers. The heel of the rider's boot should be close to the horse and at least level or slightly lowered.

If the horseman does not slouch with his back muscles, and sits close to the withers with heels locked close to the horse just behind his elbows, he will rapidly develop the feel of bareback riding at the walk and lope. Riding the trot bareback may give some trouble, depending upon the roughness of the horse's gait. In entering bareback horsemanship shows, it would be much better, of course, to have a smooth-trotting horse.

We could say a few words here about the various gaits at which a horse moves. There are many gaits which horses have been trained to make, but the commonest are the walk, trot, and gallop or canter.

The walk is a slow gait in which the horse raises its feet one after the other and puts them down in the order in which they are lifted. The trot is a rapid two-beat gait. The front leg on one side of the body and the hind leg on the other side work together and strike the ground together.

The canter is an easy gallop and is a comfortable and rhythmical riding gait. One of the forefeet strikes the ground first, then the opposite hind leg strikes the ground, then the other foreleg and hindleg strike the ground together. The gallop is similar to the canter but is a faster gait.

The rack is a rapid gait in which all four feet strike the ground separately.

S. D. Co. Building Requirements

In cooperation with the San Diego County Building Inspection Division it is our policy to inform our readers of the various building requirements and ordinances applicable in this area.

The following is taken from the County Building Construction Requirements:

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Sec. 200. **Building Permit Required.** No person shall erect, install, construct, reconstruct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remodel, convert or place any building or structure in the unincorporated area of the County of San Diego or cause or permit any of the above to be done without first having obtained a permit therefor in the manner hereinafter provided.

No person shall change the use of any existing structure, enclosure, building, tent, trailer, truck or wagon to accessory building, dwelling or public building purposes without first having obtained a permit as hereafter provided.

In subsequent issues we plan to print additional sections of the Construction Requirement Code which are of particular interest in our area.

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Pine Valley News

About eighty people attended the Improvement Club Halloween Party. Mrs. Bill Jones and Mrs. W. L. Hudson won the door prizes. Costume prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orbom for best dressed man and woman; Mr. Bill Jones and Mrs. Madeline Ledgerwood for funniest dressed man and woman; John Dyess and Cathy Hudson for best dressed boy and girl. Games and dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Victor and family were up for a visit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, formerly of Pine Valley, visited with friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giesbrecht from Point Loma were weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Sr.

The Mothers' Club of Pine Valley Elementary School sponsored a Halloween evening of "Trick or Treat" for about twenty-five children. There were more treats than tricks.

The Pine Valley Inn will be closed for an indefinite time for remodeling purposes.

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Mr. Chynoweth, President of the Youth Center, announces that the Halloween Party last Friday night was well attended. and enjoyed by juniors and seniors alike.

Mr. Chynoweth wants to thank all who contributed their time and effort so generously to make this party such an outstanding success.

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha (Gamma Gamma) Sorority report that turkey dinner last Sunday afternoon was a success and thanks the public for patronage.

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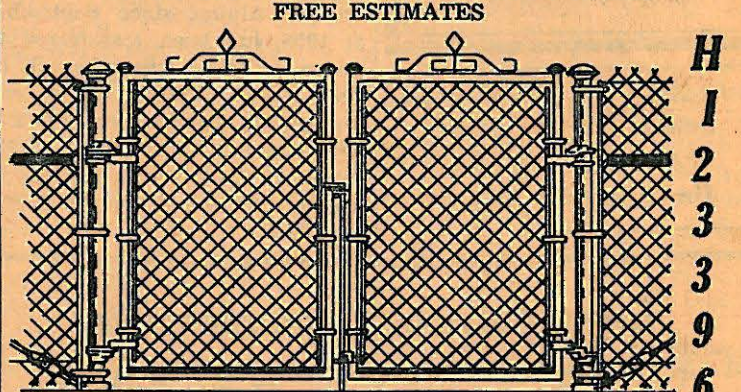
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COOKIES

It's no easy matter to keep a cookie jar well-filled when there are children in the house, for the small fry have a way of making cookies disappear as if by magic.

Drop cookies and cookies which are cut into bars after baking are popular time-savers. Refrigerator cookies also are easy to fit into a crowded schedule as dough can be made and stored in the refrigerator for slicing and baking when there isn't time to make cookies from scratch.

Date Squares

- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup chopped dates
- ¼ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup chopped nut meats

Pour hot water over dates and let stand. Cream shortening, adding sugar gradually and the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour with cocoa and spices and add alternately with water drained from dates, add lemon juice and blend in dates and nuts. Put in well-greased square tin and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar while warm and cut in squares when cool.

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Polio Drive

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over the past 20 years, will give even greater support to the broader program. Arthritis and birth defects were selected as initial targets because they are major threats to the nation's health to which the experience and skills gained in the polio fight can be put to good use," the county director said.

Mr. Bowen is a native of Hope, North Dakota. He and his wife Gladys have made their home in San Diego for several years. Mrs. Bowen is a well known and prominent dancing teacher in Point Loma.

Mr. Bowen is currently the president of the California Jury Commissioners Association and president of the San Diego Uplifters Club. He is a member of many civic and fraternal organizations, among them are: Cuyamaca, La Jolla Beach and Tennis, Kona Kai, Town and Country, Divan of Al Bahr Temple, Downtown Kiwanis and the Navy League; and a life member of the Hi 12 Club. Mr. Bowen is a past president of the Point Loma Community Men's Club.

"We would like to make it clear, as we begin preparations for the 1959 March of Dimes that the National Foundation will not abandon polio patients," Bowen said. "We have a moral obligation to the patients of San Diego county to continue to provide needed care and rehabilitation and we will fill this obligation. However, in order to do the job it is imperative that we raise not less than \$275,000.00 in the forthcoming drive."

The National Foundation sponsors the largest research, patient aid and professional education program of any voluntary health agency and with these resources there is a very real hope that the cause and prevention of the most severe forms of arthritis and major birth defects can be found.

Fr. di Cristina Is Transferred

Rev. Fr. Joseph C. di Cristina, pastor of St. Philamena Catholic Church, Alpine, since September of 1955, has been transferred to Imperial County where he will be Dean over all Catholic parishes in the County. He has been advanced to the rank of The Very Rev. Fr. Joseph C. di Cristina. He was to take up his new duties as of last Wednesday.

Achievement

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dan, Frances Peterson, Jane Rebold, Phillip Wallan, and Judy Prens. Charles Butler and Mike Robertson received pins for third year projects; Jeannette Jehl and James White, fourth year projects; and George Landt and Louis Landt, Jr., seventh year projects.

Special awards were: Bronze Star—Mike Robertson and Charles Butler; Silver Star—James White; County Medalist—Dairy award, James White; County Winner Leadership award—Louis Landt, Jr.

Members of the Alpine Cloverettes receiving their first year pins were Carol Cost, Kathy Hittle, Sheila Ann Shields and Jill Williams. Charlotte Hittle and Nancy Kenny received their second year pins. Irene Kehl and Linda Wilson received their second year pins and a bronze star; and Janie Woodall was awarded her second year pin, bronze star, and a medal for Home Improvement. A third year pin with bronze star and Home Economics medal was given to Mary Hittle, and a seventh year pin, Home Economics medal and Junior Leader strip was presented to Bobbi Runbeck.

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Mrs. Worley Returns From Tour of Europe

Mrs. Samuel S. Worley of Victoria Drive has returned home from two months travel abroad where she visited the impressive Brussels World Fair and many other places of interest.

Travelling by bus on most of her tour through England, the Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and Monaco, Mrs. Worley commented on the beautiful country side in West Germany and Switzerland which is unmarred by roadside billboards. On a day long boat trip up the Rhine River from Cologne to Coblenz, she states she was impressed by the beauty and by the vast amount of industrial goods moving by boat, barge and by rail on either side of the river.

Mrs. Worley travelled on the luxury liner "United States." On her next tour of Europe, which she is already tentatively planning, she plans to visit Spain as well.

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Pollution

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are being built. Such a procedure taminate the air and are on the Citi-could prevent local air pollution nuisances from occurring and could avoid expensive installations built.

Many types of industry can control devices after plants are zens' Advisory Committee's list for review. They range all the way from asphalt plants, foundries and fish canneries to sand blasting, spray painting, and a wide variety of burning operations.

The Air Pollution Control District is interested in knowing whether effective control devices will be built into new plants. It also hopes that all open burning can be located above an elevation of 2500 feet. At that level pollutants can usually be blown away without interference from temperature inversions.

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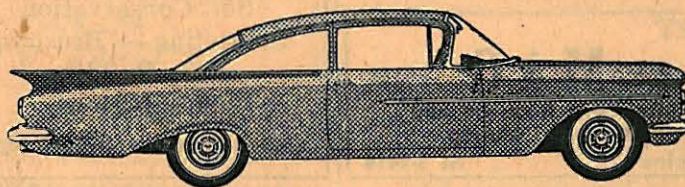
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