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HELLO THERE — Santa waves a cheerful Christmas greeting from the doorway of his Center St. workshop. Santa arrived in Anaheim last week and will be greeting all of

Anaheim's children. He has opened his Anaheim shop in front of Hurst Jewelers and will chat with kiddies of all ages from 10 to noon, 2 to 5 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Orange County Schools Host Visiting Mexican Educators

Orange County Schools were hosts to educators from Baja California last week. Professor

Orange County JA's Form 'Chamber of Commerce'

A county-wide organization of teen-age business men and women has been organized by the high school members of the Orange County Junior Achievement program.

Patterned along the lines of a Chamber of Commerce, the organization will be known as the Orange County Achievers' Association. Each of the 17 JA companies operating in the county has two representatives in the association.

Named president of the teenage trade association was Ronald P. Oberholte, president of Handy-Wares Unlimited, counseled by American Meter Company, Inc. "Bon" is a senior at Orange High School.

Anaheim Girl VP Carol A. Renfro, senior at Anaheim High School, was elected vice-president. Carol is the treasurer of Jacob Products, counseled by Hughes Aircraft Company of Fullerton.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Secretary, Cath-

erine Bouslog, Anaheim High School senior and vice-president of the Junior Commercial Bank, counseled by Bank of America, Treasurer, Christine Curiel, Orange High School sophomore and president of American Meter Company, Inc. "This speakers' bureau will fill speaking engagements with civic organizations in the county, giving JA members an opportunity to develop self-assurance and at the same time promote the JA program among civic leaders, business and professional groups, and parents."

JA is the national business program of education which teaches teen-agers an understanding and by giving them a chance to actually organize and operate miniature companies of their own under the guidance of adult executives.

Leon M. Hyter, U.S.C. graduate and formerly with Coldwell Banker & Company in Los Angeles, has been appointed chief appraiser for Keystone Savings and Loan Association in Anaheim.

Hyter has been active in real estate appraising for the past five years, most recently serving as an appraiser for Orange County. His appointment as chief appraiser for Keystone was announced by Ronald W. Caspers, president of the Anaheim savings and loan association.

MTA Schedules Extra Service Extra buses and streetcars have been placed in service by the MTA to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

The extra service will be provided until December 22 on many of MTA's lines in Orange County.

Schedule and other transit information may be obtained by telephoning the MTA at KE 6-1115 in Orange or KI 2-4483 in Santa Ana or TR 1-2350 in Fullerton.

Freedom Forum Profits From Anti-Red Sale

The Orange County Freedom Forum, after paying all expenses, realized a profit from their Anti-Communism Auction-Rally held September 30 at the county fairgrounds, according to a spokesman for the board of directors. "The rally gave an opportunity for those attending to hear explanations of the workings of the Communist conspiracy and raised some funds for the continuation of the education program of the Forum," he said.

Because of a conflict of events that day, all the donated goods were not sold, according to the spokesman, but have subsequently been sold at auction by a second auctioneer. These items were "White Elephants" and other goods donated by citizens to help raise funds for the education program of the Freedom Forum in furthering the defense of American freedoms against subversion by collectivist ideologies.

New \$1 1/4 Million Library Approved for Anaheim

Preliminary plans for the construction of a new \$1,250,000 central library for Anaheim was approved last week by the Anaheim Library Board.

The new three-level facility will be built at the corner of Broadway and Harbor. Work is expected to start in April with completion due approximately 18 months later.

The new building will replace the existing Carnegie Building that has been Anaheim's central library since 1906. It will be Orange County's largest public library

City Fathers Laugh, Levity Lightens Load

City Music Makers Vie in Band Review

Six Anaheim bands and drum corps will compete with approximately 50 neighboring units in the 15th annual "All Southland Salute to Santa Claus Band Review" to be held in Huntington Beach tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 72 Drum and Bugle Corps, Brookhurst Jr. High School Band, Banning-Trident Jr. High School Band, Orangeview Jr. High School Band, Magnolia High School Band, and Western High

Grunenfelder Sites New College Needs

Frank Grunenfelder, Anaheim, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, discussed the Study of Junior College Needs of Orange County 1960-1969 prepared by Drs. Hollis P. Allen and William Briscoe, before the Santa Ana Optimist (Noon) Club this week.

Grunenfelder stated that the study recommendations include new campuses for the existing colleges as well as the expansion in the central, northern and southern areas of the county. Orange, Santa Ana, and Tustin should comprise one college district area, with another campus by 1963 in the Santa Ana and Tustin area. By 1974, another campus will be needed in the Orange Villa Park area.

Grunenfelder further stated that the school population in Orange County has increased from 57,000 in 1953 to approximately 217,000 in 1961. This is an average increase of 20,000 per year. The present county population is 500,000 with the prediction of 1,000,000 in 1964 and the present rate of growth, it will be 2,000,000 by 1980 or before.

'Gidgits' Sparks Lighter Side At Council Meeting

City Council meetings are not always the serious events that most people think them to be. The meeting of the Anaheim City Council Tuesday night was no exception.

Side remarks by city officials brought a light of levity to a somewhat dull routine gathering of the city fathers. Occasional outbursts of laughter resounded from the hallowed council chamber. At the same time words edged with traces of sarcasm were bantered freely among the council members.

One item in question was the removal of limited parking restrictions, no parking — 4 to 6 p.m., from the 100 blocks of north and south Lemon. The Downtown Merchants' Association made this request. It seems the lane left open for traffic use is not being used by the traffic because of the white painted parking borders around the parking spaces. People think the spaces are still in use and the lane shouldn't be used for driving.

"Gidgits" Councilman Victor I. Olson moved that this be referred to traffic engineers for study. This was voted to include the recommendation that the street be striped between the traffic line and the parking lane with dash stripes approximately five feet long with right parking "gidgits."

The explanation of "gidgits" was lost somewhere in the resulting breakdown but it was surmised to be a line denoting the parking space.

Councilman Joseph R. Thompson didn't agree with this and to establish his point suggested that the council consider making Lemon Street and Los (Please Turn to Page Three)

Anaheim Student Wins Orange State Press Post

A Anaheim boy has been named head of the publications commission at Orange County State College. Clyde D. J. J.

He is 151 Pinedale, an English major and feature editor of the student newspaper, The Titan Times, was appointed, along with two other students to fill the position of nine staff positions created by the college Student Council.

Lacy Tallon, Santa Ana, was named as commissioner of com-

munity relations and Ernie Chavez, Costa Mesa, was appointed fine arts commissioner.

The other six commissioners include Sally Turner, Fullerton, special events; Charles Wilson, Orange, organization; Paul Sandoval, Costa Mesa, athletics; William Kolb, Whittier, rallies; Ken Coltrin, Placentia, assemblies and forums, and Eric Gruver, Anaheim, publicity.

Chapman Singers Present Christmas Concert Wed.

ORANGE — The popular Chapman College Madrigal Singers will present their traditional Christmas Concert next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Chapman Auditorium.

Under the direction of S. Sheldon Dillard, the 16-member choir will perform a program of varied light and sacred Christmas music, ranging from the popular "White Christmas" to 17th century Italian works.

The second portion of the program will be devoted to carols from various countries, negro spirituals, and such familiar songs as "Christmas Tree" and "Jingle Bells."

The sacred works will include choruses from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "The Childhood of Jesus" by Hector Berlioz, as well as music by Bach, Palestrina, and Britten.

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Savanna Hi Opens Doors, Eases School Congestion

Anaheim's newest high school, Savanna High, opened its doors to a thousand member student body and staff last week to complete one more step in the expansion of the Anaheim school system.

The opening was scored as a "welcome relief" by school officials as the Savanna Rebels found themselves double sessioned on the Magnolia High School campus for the first quarter of the school year.

The formal dedication ceremonies were held Wednesday last week as rain postponed the scheduled Monday rites.

Keys Presented Paul Cook, superintendent of Anaheim City Schools, opened the ceremonies by presenting the keys of the school to Savanna Principal Sam Chicas. Chicas then presented the American flag and California state flag to Vince Ricci, student body president.

The American Heritage emphasis being featured at Savanna was advanced in the presentation of colors which was handled by a special cadet drill team and firing squad. The flags were run up in the solemn ceremony and then returned to half mast in honor of Sam Rayburn.

Formal Member The Star Spangled Banner and school alma mater culminated the program and the new school became a formal part of the district.

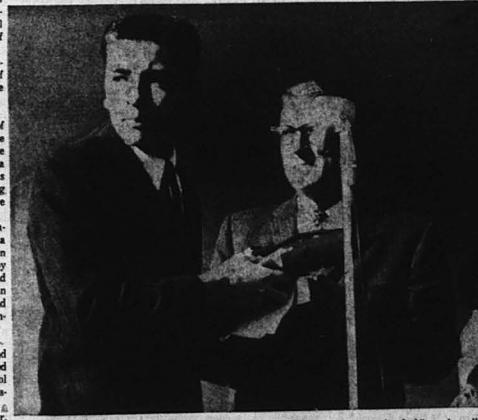
The Savanna High band, choir, song leaders, and cheerleaders took part in the program.

Savanna High School, located adjacent to the new Anaheim Municipal Golf Course, has been developed to utilize the "school within a school" concept in education. This enables a large school with its special advantages of becoming utilized for better acquaintance of staff and students. Unit administrators at Savanna are Mrs. Helen Gruen-

felder and John F. McGrew. The new school is a sister plant to the recently completed Magnolia High School. Loara High School which is based on the same type plan is now being readied for construction by the Beckner Construction Company, builder of the Magnolia and Sav-

anna High Schools. Loara will be the district's fifth high school. Five more are projected, to meet the rapid expansion of the district.

An open house will be scheduled in the near future to host the parents and taxpayers who made the new school possible.



RECEIPT — Savanna High School Student Body President Vince Ricci, left, receives the American flag and the California state flag from Sam Chicas, principal, at the ceremony

dedicating the new school. Vince is calling for the honor to take the banners and hoist them over the school.

New Editor, Manager Join Gazette Staff

The Gazette has added two new members to its staff recently — Milton D. Brentley as editor, and Robert F. Sodier as business manager.

Brentley, 29, is a graduate of the University of Wichita, Kansas, with a BA degree in journalism. He began his experience in newspaper work as editor of the semi-weekly school paper there, "The Sunflower." He has been editor of the Lemon Grove Review, Lemon Grove, Calif., and the Spring Valley Bulletin, Spring Valley, Calif. He also served as director of public relations for Fallout Protection Industries, W. Los Angeles, and as promotions manager for KTVH Television, Wichita, Kansas.

The new editor is married and lives in West Los Angeles. Sodier, 49, comes to the Gazette with 25 years' experience in advertising and sales promotion. He has been with the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, a food market chain in Texas, and was local ad manager for the Oakland Post-Enquirer and local ad manager for the Los Angeles Examiner.

Sodier is also married and has two children. The family resides in Corona at the present time.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Editor and Publisher

POLITICAL BATTLEGROUND NIXON VS. JFK AGAIN DEMOCRATS FEEL MUST HOLD STATE GROWING GOP SPLIT—BITTERNESS GOODIE—DICK—JOE—PAT

For the next 12 months California will be the battleground royal of domestic politics.

The candidates, issues and importance of the state make it a headline story on nearly a day-to-day basis.

Already the White House has announced that President Kennedy will give Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown active support and will campaign for his reelection. The Chief Executive has just made his trip to the Pacific Coast to check on party organization, especially at the ward and door-to-door level, keep his political fences well mended and lay some long range plans for his own reelection campaign of 1964.

The Democrats simply cannot afford to lose the governorship or a majority of the California Congressional delegation in 1962. To do so would weaken the Administration and injure the President's chances for another four years in the White House. California grows constantly in population and political importance and before long will pass New York as the most populous of all states.

What happens next year to Richard M. Nixon, political figure who will determine to a large measure his future role in public life. Should he not win the gubernatorial election to defeat Brown if he faces each other in the final, his chances for another campaign for the White House would be virtually nil. It is all or nothing with Nixon in the next California election.

Evidence Points
All the evidence points to a careful study and deliberate consideration by the former Vice President in finally reaching his decision to run for governor of California.

He apparently felt that he could not keep sufficiently in the public eye for eight years as a private citizen. He has many pressures to run applied too. He seems to believe that as matter now is turning over a prolonged depression or some grave serious White House mistake) it will be extremely difficult for any Republican to unseat Mr. Kennedy in the next presidential election.

So, he is running for Governor.

Already the Republican party is badly split and bitterness is growing. Mr. Nixon has not announced Republican opponents for the nomination in the persons of Goodwin J. Knight (Goodie to his friends) and Joe Shell, youthful, wealthy and conservative. Knight is the former Governor who was talked out of running for re-election so former United States Senator William Knowland could seek the office. Goodie agreed to run for the Senate and so royally beaten. So was Knowland. Shell has been minority floor leader in the California legislature since 1958.

Persuasion Possible
There are those who believe Goodie Knight at the last minute can be persuaded by the same people who whipped him into line in 1958 to withdraw from the nomination race in favor of Nixon. Knight and his supporters say Knight is most emphatic. Then, there is the question of where Knight will secure the large sums of money now required to seek and win high public office in California.

Some pockets of highly conservative GOP followers feel Knight and Nixon are both too liberal and progressive to represent the party any more conservative. Many of these same people vote not to vote for the re-election of

-An Editorial- Who's Right?

Tuesday night at the City Council meeting a three to two vote was cast to permit Joseph Anton, 950 N. Harbor, to erect a service station at the North Harbor address and rezoned that area from R-2 to C-3.

The request was approved despite the recommendation of the City Planning Commission not to grant the request.

The request was approved despite the presence of Dave Nickey, a property owner affected by the rezoning, with the same request.

The request was approved despite the presence of a petition signed by seven of the property owners affected asking that the request for rezoning be denied.

It appears that the City Council, at least part of them, can't seem to understand that an organization such as the Planning Commission is established to study and make recommendations so the Council can render decisions from these recommendations.

The Council doesn't seem to understand that a petitioning body must have pretty good reason for entering a petition and that they should be fully considered before making a decision.

The prime reasoning behind the petition is that the width of an alley that runs behind the petitioner's homes is too narrow. Their garages face on to this alley and it is supposedly too narrow for use with the normal American automobile without driving across a certain amount of the rear neighbor's yard.

Erection of a service station requires a masonry wall to be built and this wall will supposedly hamper the use of these garages.

Several comments were interjected at the Council meeting that it should be rather easy to make turns in the alley without too much trouble.

We wonder.

With the increased length and wide turn radii of the present day American car, except the compact, it is impractical to assume that a 15 foot alley is of sufficient width to maneuver easily.

Does the Council suggest that these property owners sell their present cars and purchase short wheelbase units?

And what about the Planning Commission? Are their recommendations to be ignored? If so, then the Commission should be dissolved and all their business be placed directly in the hands of the City Council.

Socialists' Is Opposed

By VI REINGER
A meeting of the Socialist Labor Party to be held in Orange Sunday at Friedemann Hall is the subject of protest calls to The Daily News, Orange Police Department and residents in the Orange area.

Handbills and a four-page leaflet are being left in cars in the Santa Ana area and Orange. The handbill announces the 3 p.m. Sunday meeting.

It says "Hear Herb Steiner give the Revolutionary Socialist International Union Government Program proposed by the Socialist Labor Party and explain how real Socialism fully squares with the Constitution. Learn why the beneficiaries of humanity—oppressed Capitalism face the Right to Revolution called for in the Declaration of Independence whenever 'Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness' becomes undermined."

"Are Revolutions Un-American?" When contacted by The Daily News, R. J. Friedemann said that when he was first approached about the meeting he asked what side of the issue it would be. The reply was "Does that make any difference?" Friedemann assured them that it did. The man said he represented the Socialist Labor Party and that Herb Steiner would speak on "Are Revolutions Un-American?"

"When the American Civil Liberties Union asked me if they could have a meeting at Friedemann Hall, I turned them down because of all the protests about them. They had their meeting in Orange anywhere—at the First Christian Church. So if this group really wants to meet in Orange—

they'll be able to anyhow. They paid their deposit. It is a matter of business at this point. I checked and found that the Socialist Labor Party is not on the subversive list. They are not Communists—I have been assured of this from many sources. If I found out they were Communist, I would prevent the meeting," Friedemann explained.

Picket List
Mrs. Edna Andrich of Santa Ana called The Daily News this morning and voiced her protest of the meeting. She said that she and other protesters will try to organize an orderly picket for Sunday.

"This four-page leaflet is just as revolting to me, as if someone gave evidence to me that children. The phrases are typical Communist propaganda." Mrs. Andrich assured the Daily News that she was "steaming" about this meeting and was very angry. "This gives us three or four days to alert others about this meeting," she said.

Socialist Sponsored
The handbill announcing the meeting specifies on the bottom that "The Socialist Labor Party, founded in 1890, is the only bona fide party of Socialism in America. It has no connection whatsoever with other parties or groups calling themselves Socialist or Communist, either in this Country or abroad."

A check was made by The Daily News to determine the standing of the Socialist Labor Party. It is not listed in the "Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications" as published by the House Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives. Nor is Herb Steiner, who has been a California State organizer for the Socialist Party for many years.

An organization known as the "Socialist Workers Party" is on the subversive list.

Picket Area
Richard Griffith of the Orange Police Department said that he has been called about the meeting. He said that picketing will probably take place in front of Friedemann Hall. "As long as the pickets are orderly it is all

Personality Profile

A Glance At Three Scientists

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Editor and Publisher
The winners of the Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry this year make up an interesting trio of scientists.

As is so frequently the case these days, California provides two of the three winners, and has a connection with the third recipient.

The Nobel prize for chemistry has been won by Professor Melvin Calvin, of the University of California, Professor Robert Hofstadter, of Stanford University, and Dr. Rudolf Moshauer of Munich, West Germany, share the physics award.

Dr. Hofstadter is only 46 and Dr. Moshauer is just 32. He has been studying for the past year on a scholarship at the California Institute of Technology, located in Pasadena. Thus Cal Tech, Stanford and California again provide scientists who lead the world in their respective fields.

Dr. Calvin is 59. So science does open unlimited fields and opportunities to men and women of all ages, especially young people.

The two Nobel prizes this year are worth a little more than \$48,000 each, plus the great honor and international prestige which accompanies such winners.

Briefly let me review the highlights of the careers of these three personalities.

Dr. Hofstadter was born in New York in 1915. He joined the Stanford faculty in 1950 and presently heads up the physics department of the famous institution located near San Francisco at Palo Alto, Calif.

Eleven years ago he headed a Stanford research team of physicists seeking methods for controlling nuclear reactions for peaceful purposes. The work had led to his winning the Nobel Prize. By 1957 his team achieved accurate measurements of the tiny particles of the atom, the neutron and the proton. Last spring he announced that further research had given a new picture of nuclear particles and he cited evidence to show that neutrons and protons are merely two different aspects of a single entity, the nucleon. The university's 1,000 million volt accelerator was utilized in this specialized research.

Nuclear Day Depth
In discussing the discoveries and developments in this field with reporters, the Professor said the nuclear has depth. He expressed his first ideas for nuclear applications in chemistry. He was made an honorary member of the British Royal Society.

For two years he did research in Manchester, England after receiving his doctorate in 1945. During the war he was on the staff of the Manhattan Project, the scientific organization which made the first atomic bomb.

Since 1947 he has been Professor of Chemistry at the University of California.

Dr. Calvin and his wife and three children reside near the campus. He travels frequently to all parts of the world to deliver lectures and to handle government assignments.

What Calvin discovers about

reaching eventually to save. During the war Dr. Hofstadter worked in military research. He is married and has three children. Before coming to Stanford he taught at the University of Pennsylvania and in New York. In 1946 he returned to Princeton, his alma mater, as assistant professor of physics.

He was informed of his Nobel prize by the wife who telephoned him long distance at an early hour in the morning. He had been asleep only four hours, having stayed up late discussing scientific matters with friends attending a meeting in Oak Ridge, Mich. He said he could hardly believe her message, adding, "What an awakening. I could not take it in for a few minutes. It is the thing a scientist dreams for and hopes for and we never get. I was shaking for minutes after I finished talking to my wife."

Studies Here
Dr. Moshauer has been studying in America on a scholarship awarded by the Federal German Ministry of Atomic Energy. His theory, which has led to his selection as a Nobel winner, is that the atoms were radioactive, emit gamma rays much more sharply defined in energy, and therefore in frequency, than anyone had before thought to be possible. Think of it, he found a spread in frequency of no more than about one part in 100,000 million. In later work this has been reduced to one part in 600,000 million. His discoveries led to the famous institution located near San Francisco at Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Moshauer is a smiling man with a thin face and a thick head of black hair. He is the 15th German to win a Nobel physics prize.

Dr. Calvin has been at Berkeley since 1947. He has won many, many top awards in chemistry.

Photophysiology
He is an authority on photophysiology. He used radioactively labeled carbon dioxide to show clearly for the first time how plants absorb carbon dioxide from the air in photosynthesis and what they do with it when absorbed.

In 1953 Dr. Calvin won the British Chemical Society's Flintoff medal. Three years later the American Chemical Society awarded him the first atomic bomb.

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Sidelights

By Doris Lee

By DORIS LEE
Some men make business trips at the time and their families just take it as a matter of course. Sometimes the wife won't even bother to get out of bed for it. She packs his bag the night before, packs him on the check and that's the last she sees of him until his return a day or two later.

Even the kids don't miss him. Oh, they may give him a phlegmatic glance when he returns, suitcase in hand, and go so far as to inquire listlessly if he's going somewhere, but generally, it's about as stirring as putting the kids to bed.

But take a man who makes relatively few out-of-town trips and who has activity of epic proportions. Charlie flew to Phoenix a few days ago and the scene was somewhat akin to a Caneval launching.

We pressed his clothes, packed his bags, fed him a low residue meal and gassed up his car for the trip to the airport. The boys hung around him discussing planes and flight times and other masculine things while Linda frizzed in the background.

"I don't like the idea of your going off and leaving us all alone to fend for ourselves," she said.

"Well, after all, the frontiersman always had to go out and brave the wilderness to provide for his family," he said.

"Yes, but anything could happen to us. And it's so comforting to have you here, even if it's just watching television and guarding us."

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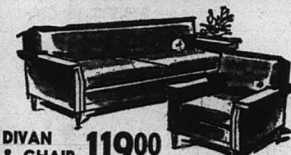
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'GIDGITS'

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 resounding, "NO!"

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 were setting themselves up as ex-
 perts on this major type sugges-
 tion yet had to call in engineers
 to determine the feasibility of re-
 moving a "minor" item like
 limited parking.

The study was not approved.

Trailer Park Approved

A request by Robert R. Bryant
 for permission to build a trailer
 park at 841 Jefferson St., was
 approved with the stipulation that
 revised plans be submitted for
 check against a proposed
 trailer park ordinance.

An item that brought up a
 bit of argument was the request
 of Joseph Anton. Anton wanted
 a zone change from B2 to C4
 for his property at 308 N. Har-
 bor Blvd.

Anton wanted the zone change
 to build a service station on his
 property. A petition bearing the
 signatures of seven of the ad-
 jacent property owners protesting
 the zone change was submitted.

Wants Station

Anton's argument was that
 when he bought the property and
 planned to use it for his home
 but since then a service station
 has been built across from him
 and now he wants to build one.

The petitioners noted that the
 proposed business at that site
 wouldn't add to the appearance
 of the neighborhood.

One spectator, Dave Nicky,
 said that he didn't blame Anton
 for wanting to convert his property
 to cash, but, he argued, the ap-
 proval would cause neighbors
 hardships in that their garages
 face on a 15 foot alley and en-
 tering and leaving the garages
 would be quite difficult. They now
 have to drive their cars onto
 their rear neighbor's property to
 enter and leave their garages.

Planners' Action "Questionable"

This particular request was not
 recommended by the city plan-
 ning commission and this brought
 up a statement by Councilman
 Odra L. Chandler. He noted that
 the planning commission usually
 fails to recommend a zone
 change when there has to be a re-
 quest for the removal of an ex-
 isting structure.

In this particular case Anton
 had two buildings on the prop-
 erty in question and he had al-
 ready volunteered to remove
 them. Chandler stated he felt the
 planners' action was "question-
 able."

ANN LANDERS...

She Loses Weight, Gains 'Friends?'



Dear Ann: All my life I've
 been heavy. The fellows consid-
 ered me the jolly type. Period.
 Two years ago I went on a diet
 and lost 75 pounds. I bought a
 new wardrobe, changed jobs and
 lightened my hair. I hate to
 sound immodest, but I'm a real
 dish now.

Men have discovered me, but I
 seem to have a knack for attract-
 ing the wrong kind. My following
 consists of two married men in
 whose wives don't understand
 them, one semi-separated music-
 ian who smokes crazy cigarettes,
 a 22 year-old law student who
 "just loves older women" and a
 35-year-old lecher with a Mer-
 cedes-Benz.

I know you'll say I'm a naughty
 girl but after sitting home date-
 less for 29 years I enjoy being
 noticed. How can I attract some
 decent men and get out of this
 rat race?

— NEW ME

Dear New You: Rat-race is
 right — and it sounds as if the
 rats are winning.

No decent fellows will ask you
 if you continue to run with this
 weird assortment of charac-
 ters.

Call a halt and be willing to
 stay home until someone worth-
 while invites you out.

Dear Ann Landers: This prob-
 lem will be of particular interest
 to people in the Seattle area, but
 I think it can mean a lot to read-
 ers all over.

Next Spring Seattle will be host
 to thousands who will be attend-
 ing the Century 21 Exposition. Al-
 ready we've received letters from
 relatives and friends informing
 us that they are coming out to
 stay with us.

We have a three bedroom home
 and two children. My husband
 uses the third bedroom as an of-
 fice. It doesn't even have a bed
 in it — just a couch.

We are not set up for house
 guests. But what can we say
 when they write asking us if they
 are coming?

Also, are we expected to ac-
 company our friends and rela-
 tives to the Exposition each time
 they go? Are we expected to buy
 their tickets and meals? Help!

Please — UNINTELLIGENT IN-
 TELLIGENCES

Dear Intelligences: If you are
 not set up for house guests —
 SAY SO. Offer to get your out of
 town friends and relatives accom-
 modations at a hotel or a motel.

You are not expected to accom-
 pany your visitors to the Expon-
 sition every time they go. It would
 be nice to buy their tickets on the
 first visit, as well as dinner
 once or twice. But Seattle resi-
 dents should not feel that they
 are obliged to pick up the tab for
 floating travelers — particularly
 those who come to visit unmotivated.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a
 grown woman with a family. A
 friend (?) of mine has a cutting
 sense of humor but is considered
 very "entertaining."

For three years she has been
 sending me small gifts and studio
 cards — all with biting references
 to my morals. She signs some of
 them "entertaining."

Ann Landers will be glad to
 help you with your problems.
 Send them to her in care of The
 Daily News enclosing a stamped,
 self-addressed envelope.

Arithmetic Error
 Loses Contract
 For New School

An adding machine error has
 cost a low bidder a \$2 million con-
 tract for construction of a new
 high school district facility.

Reingardt and Joy's low bid
 was cast out because of the er-
 ror. The contract for construction
 of the Anaheim Union High
 School District's new Loara High
 School went to Becker Construction
 Co. for a bid of \$2,121,537.

Reingardt and Joy had entered
 a bid of \$2,009,960, to find too late
 the \$100,000 shortage in adding a
 column of figures.

The board of trustees dis-
 carded this bid and awarded it to the
 next highest firm.

More than 853,087 U.S. pas-
 ports were issued or renewed in
 1960, an increase of 16.5 over
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 California, Illinois and New Jer-
 sey obtained 439,210 passports, or
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Students Named Bank 'Officers'

Three Anaheim High School
 students have been elected officers
 of the Junior Commercial
 Bank, a Junior Achievement
 company sponsored by the Bank
 of America.

The Junior Commercial Bank,
 Orange County's newest financial
 institution, is composed of stu-
 dents from many of the 19 area
 high schools participating in the
 Junior Achievement program. The
 company will provide complete
 banking services for the other 15
 J. A. companies.

Officers elected by the bank's
 board of directors are Kenneth
 Baake, Service High School, presi-
 dent; Catherine Roussing, a
 Glen Phillips, both of Anaheim
 High School, vice-presidents;
 Marianne Kuchar, Anaheim High
 School, secretary, and Mike Pa-
 dilla, Fullerton High School,
 treasurer.

The J. A. company officers
 will serve until January when
 elections will be held for the sec-
 ond half of the J. A. year.

Bank of America men serving
 as advisers to the Junior Com-

mercial Bank include Richard
 E. Fitzwater, Arley S. Bailes,
 Lewis F. Baker, Jr., James E.
 Edwards, Eldon C. McKell, A. D.
 McNeill, Arthur R. Peattie, John
 B. Shroyer and Paul R.
 Zippwald.

It's time to start planning
 your Christmas card and gift
 mailings. Postmaster Marshall
 N. McFie said today as he
 launched his 1961 "Mail Early
 For Christmas" Campaign.

Looking ahead to what may be
 the biggest Christmas season
 ever, the Postmaster said furth-
 er, "Here are the things to watch
 to help in getting every Christ-
 mas card and package delivered
 before December 25."

CHECK your Christmas card
 and gift lists carefully. Be sure
 each address is complete with
 full name, street and number,
 city, zone and state. Avoid ab-
 breviations of city and state
 names.

FOR YOUR GIFT PACKAGES,
 secure heavy wrapping paper,
 sturdy corrugated cartons, strong
 cord and adhesive tape. Remem-
 ber, also, that you can include
 your Christmas card or letter in-
 side your gift packages if you
 will add the appropriate First

Class postage stamp to the post-
 age for the package itself.

STOCK UP — ON POSTAGE
 STAMPS — By doing this soon,
 you'll save lots of time that
 might be spent standing in line
 later on. When you go to the Post
 Office, ask for a supply of 6c
 stamps which read "ALL FOR LO-
 CAL DELIVERY" and "ALL FOR
 OUT OF TOWN DELIV-
 ERY," so that before you mail
 your Christmas cards you can
 sort them into two groups, with
 the addresses all facing one way,
 thus expediting delivery.

The Post Office will help you
 plan your Christmas mailings.
 Get a copy of Pamphlet No. 2,
 which gives full information
 about proper packaging and
 wrapping of parcels.

FIRST CLASS POSTAGE IS
 BEST for mailing your Christ-
 mas cards. All cards sent by 4c
 postage may include a personal
 handwritten message, and they'll
 be forwarded or returned, if that
 becomes necessary. Be sure to
 put your return address on your
 Christmas card envelopes. It's
 socially correct to do this, and
 enables both you and your
 friends to keep your mailing lists
 up-to-date.

Predicting that this year's
 Christmas mail will set an all
 time record, even exceeding the

11,000,000 pieces that were han-
 dled here in the pre-holiday ses-
 sion of 1960, the Postmaster point-
 ed out the importance of plan-
 ning your Christmas mailings
 now to avoid a lot of headaches
 when the Christmas rush comes
 in earnest. For added conveni-
 ence, the post office windows will
 be open on weekdays and Satur-
 days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., De-
 cember 9 through December 22,
 inclusive.

He said further, that through
 the excellent cooperation of the
 public during recent Christmas
 seasons, he has been able to get
 all of the Christmas cards and
 packages dispatched and delivered
 before Christmas Eve.

"We can all make the 1961
 'Mail Early For Christmas'
 Campaign a big success," he con-
 tinued, "if we'll all take a per-
 sonal responsibility in planning
 our Christmas mailings so that
 cards and gift packages going to
 most distant points are mailed by
 December 10th, and earlier, if
 possible. Christmas packages for
 local destinations should be mailed
 by December 15, and be sure to
 mail your Christmas cards for
 friends and relatives in this area
 at least a week before Christ-
 mas."

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JET 69¢ Can

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ROYAL

ASSORTED FLAVORS

PACKAGE 7¢

LIBBY'S

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. Can 25¢

SOFTWEAVE

TOILET TISSUE 2 for 29¢

BERNSTEIN, DANISH — 8 oz. Jar

BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 49¢

DOLE — No. 2 Can

TOMATO JUICE 15¢

THE MODERN DETERGENT

RINSO

GIANT PKG. 55¢

LINDSAY'S, MEDIUM FITTED

OLIVES

TALL CAN 33¢

TROPICAL—24 oz. Bottle

GRAPE JUICE

25¢

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CINCH

ASSORTED PACKAGE 19¢

SCOTT — Reg. Size

TOWEL AND HOLDER 79¢

KAISER — 75 Feet

ECONOMY FOIL 79¢

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MASHED POTATOES 33¢

KING SIZE

LIQUID TREND 69¢

SWEETHEART — Reg. Bars

TOILET BAR SOAP 4 for 36¢

GREEN GIANT — 303 Can

Golden Cream Style Corn 21¢

SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING—Pound Can 33¢

GEORGE — 24 oz. Pkg.

SUPER CLEANSER 29¢

No. 303 Can

GREEN GIANT PEAS 21¢

DOG FOOD

SKIPPY

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Heinz

JUNIOR BABY FOOD 2 for 27¢

Starkest

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CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS POUND CAN 55¢

REALLY ABSORBENT — 400 Count

KLEENEX TISSUE 29¢

12 oz. Can

MEXICORN 21¢

CALO — Tall Cans

Dog and Cat Food 2 for 31¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE and — 46 oz. Can

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 31¢

DOVE — Reg. Bars

Barth & Toilet Soap 2 for 39¢

B. T. BABBITT PRODUCT — 61. Can

BAB-O CLEANSER 2 for 43¢

HIP-O-LITE — Pint Jar

MARSHMALLOW CREME 25¢

LIBBY — 46 oz. Can

TOMATO JUICE 31¢

4 oz. Can

NALLEY BEEF STEW 69¢

FRESH PRODUCE

ARIZONA SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49¢

EXTRA FANCY

WINESAP APPLES 3 Lbs. 29¢

MARY ELIZABETH'S

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GOLDEN STATE

PREMIUM ICE CREAM, 1/2 Gal. 69¢

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"There ought not be a law today allowing America to give aid to Communist dominated countries."

A standing ovation was given to Senator Thomas H. Kuchel when he spoke these words in a fast-clenching demonstration of hard-nosed Americanism on the eve of Thanksgiving.

Openly emotional, openly angry, Kuchel declared, "We must not know under the rubric of aid to American freedom. If necessary, we will combat aggression by strength. I stand behind Kennedy's policy of firmness."

The special meeting at the Anaheim Elks Lodge was part of the Elks' program during "Know Your America Week" which was fired off by Mayor A. J. Schutte's signing of the proclamation signifying the week.

Kuchel advocated the continuance of the mutual security program's aid to friendly nations, as nations opposing the Red threat.

"The Communist Party of the United States," he declared, "is one group that opposes this aid."

Reviewing the problems of government, Kuchel stated, "We must approve the Federal Reserve Act, approve the Federal Reserve Act, and we must approve the Federal Reserve Act."

Dr. Edward W. Bloom, Fullerton chiropractor, served as chairman of the meeting. Elks Elks Grand Exalted Ruler, L. A. Lewis introduced the Senator to the audience.

Sorority Member Given Shower

Mrs. James Ames, who was married October 14, was given a surprise wedding shower by members of her sorority, Xi Xi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, at the Elks Lodge last night.

A three-tiered cake was presented to her with a decanter and a corsage.

Mrs. Don Henry, president, welcomed Mrs. Gerald Hutton back into the group after a leave of absence. Other guests were Mrs. A. Belmont, Mrs. El Centro and Mrs. Tuffy Bismillah.

The service project for the month is helping Xi Xi Xi of Los Angeles to dress and allocate Chubby Kelly dolls.

Mrs. Don Henry was voted to represent the Chapter at Valentine Princess at the February 17 ball.

Mrs. Jack Reg gave an interesting talk on "Sense of Sight."

County Chemists Hear HILDA Specs

Orange County Chemists will hear a description of the fabrication and installation of offshore platform HILDA at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Subchapter of the American Chemical Society, Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Fullerton Elks Lodge, 311 Elks Blvd.

The technical meeting will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Central Scientific Company of California, and dinner at 6:45 p.m. Members, their guests and interested non-members are invited to participate in the entire program or to attend only the technical session.

Mr. Hilditch is a Senior Engineer with the Producing Department of California. He received his B.S.M.E. from USC in 1949 and joined Standard of California at that time.

For dinner reservations call or write Mrs. J. Stanton, OR 5-2726, Anaheim, Ford Road, Newport Beach or Mrs. M. Sisk, PB 45670, U. S. For Research, Anaheim, California.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (PTNCO)—David R. Heisel, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Heisel of 2313 W. Broadway, Anaheim, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lexington, home ported in San Diego, Calif.

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NOW CALM — Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, left, new calm after a searing rebuff against Communist and American aid to Communist dominated countries, smiles with his mother, Mrs. Lucette Kuchel, widow of former Orange County publisher, Henry Kuchel, and mother of former Orange County publisher Theo. Kuchel, and William H. Currier, Exalted Ruler of Anaheim Elks. Kuchel smiled as he told of seeing a group of about 150 young men in Alameda County carrying placards which read, "Better Communism Than Extremism."

Muchmore May Enter Public Instruction Race

Don W. Muchmore, former assistant to Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, today said there is a "distinct possibility" that he may become a candidate to succeed Simpson, who does not plan to stand for reelection in 1962.

"Candidates who have already announced are spending too much time haggling over side issues when the primary goal of the Superintendent of Public Instruction should be to provide the best education possible for all children in California schools," he said.

Muchmore, 48, is a former director of a major museum in the country. He heads the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Before joining the Museum he served as Simpson's assistant with special assignments including the coordination of the relationships between private and public colleges. He set up the first meeting of colleges which turned led to the meetings for the development of the Master Plan for Higher Education.

For his accomplishments in education he won a citation from the State Board of Education and he has been cited by the State Assembly for his leadership in developing the Museum into a medium of public education.

A graduate of Occidental Col-

lege, where he was chosen one of the nation's 10 outstanding college students, Muchmore began his career as a intern with the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. He and his wife Virginia, a former school teacher, have two daughters, Melinda, 9, and Marcia, 6. They live at 378 Los Alamos Avenue, Long Beach.

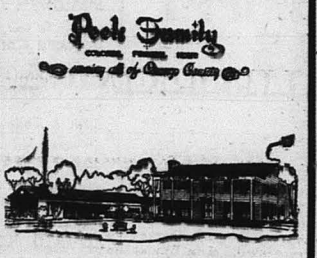
Donkey Cagers Vie-Tonight In Western HI Gym

A donkey basketball game sponsored by Western High Associated Men, will be played tonight at 8 in the girls' gym.

The varsity club will play the mens faculty in this amusing spectacle. Both teams will play basketball from the back of a rubber booted donkey.

Proceeds from this interesting game will be given to the American Field Service to help bring foreign exchange students to Western for the school year 1962-1963.

The public is invited and the cost of tickets at the door will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children under 12.



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Artists Set For Second Concert

Second in a series of five symphony concerts presented by the Orange County Philharmonic Society is slated for Friday, Dec. 1, in Orange Coast College auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Constantin Bakaleinikoff, one of today's most eminent conductors, will return by popular request for his second annual appearance as Guest Conductor with the 60-piece Orange County Philharmonic Orchestra.

This outstanding musical event will also serve to introduce Adri-

an Ruiz, 28-year-old pianist, who is considered by many to be the first of the season having created a sensation when he appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He will play "Emperor Concerto No. 5" by Beethoven.

Dr. Bakaleinikoff will open the program with the overture to Franz Schubert's "Rosa-Munda". Other selections include "Little Symphony" by Vladimir Bortolnikoff, Constantine's brother.

"Ticket sales are moving along rapidly, and we anticipate a large gathering to pay honor to Senator Kuchel in recognition of his 24 years of distinguished public service to the people of California," continued Warner.

"Plans for the program are almost complete and will be announced shortly. Top flight entertainment will add to the enjoyment of the evening. Several presentations and awards will be made."

The dinner will be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. A fund-raising affair, the tickets are \$100 each.

Yost Re-elected Fair Chairman

At the recent meeting of the Southern California Area of the Western Fair Assn. Stewart W. Yost, secretary-manager of the Orange County Fairgrounds, was re-elected to serve as 1962 chairman for the southern area.

Yost, before accepting the office for his second consecutive year, gave the 1961 report on the increase of activities of the 12 fairs making up the area membership.

The report told: "The 1961 accomplishments of the Orange County Fair, the Los Angeles County Fair, Riverside County Fair, Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Anaheim Valley Fair, Great Western Livestock Show, Tri-County Fair at 75th St., San Bernardino County Fair, National Orange Show, Corona County Fair, California Agricultural Fair, and the C. S. Regina National Horse Show.

Compared to 1961, the figures for 1961 showed that fair and inter-fair activities attendance at fairgrounds was up 8.1 per cent, or a total of almost four million persons attending fair and fair activities for the year. The percentage of exhibitors increased by 23 per cent, (9,700) exhibitors increased by 14.6 per cent, (24,000) exhibitors and the inter-fair income from fair buildings was increased by 23 per cent, (200,000).

Of these 12 fairs in the southern area the Orange County Fair shared the greatest percentage of increase in exhibitors, (23 per cent) and fair grounds.

The 1961 fair had an increase of 35 per cent more exhibitors, (23,000) and more revenue than in 1960.

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Newcomers' Club Holds Luncheon

Members of the Newcomers' Club enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the Gladstone Room of the Anaheim Bowl on Tuesday. The tables were decorated in keeping with the holiday season and set the theme for the program.

City Hostess Margaret Peterson, introduced another Margaret Peterson, designer and florist fashion creator for Alene's of Temple City who presented the program "Holiday Hints." She demonstrated the art of creating beautiful and unique items such as wreaths door ornaments, and shiries.

Forty-eight members of the

Theatre-goers section of the Newcomers' Club chartered a bus and traveled to the Biltmore Theatre to attend the musical "Gypsy" starring Ethel Merman.

The next evening out for this group will be on Dec. 3 when they travel by chartered bus to the Pasha Hills Theatre for dinner and the show to be presented by the Mexican Players.

Winners at the recent Couples Evening Bridge Section which met in the Courtesy Room of the Home Savings & Loan were Messrs. Butts, Slotfield, Stromquist and Dr. Bennett Marcus; in the Ladies division winners were Misses. Ross, Schuman, Feltner and Rushing. The next meeting of this group will be on Monday Dec. 4 in the hospital room of the Glendale Savings & Loan.

The Ladies Evening Bridge Section were entertained in the home of Mrs. Leona Hildebrand with Mrs. Valerie Feltner serving as co-hostess. Winners of the evening were Valerie Feltner, Margaret Peterson, Jean Hawn and Barbara Lewis. The next meeting of this group will be in the home of Mrs. Joanne Butts with Mrs. Rushing serving as co-hostess.

Chapter Stages Children's Party

Covenant Chapter E'nai B'yith 1015 will hold a theatre party for the children December 29 at 1 p.m. at the Garden Theatre, 304 E. Center. The play "Arabian Nights" starring Mr. Magoo, will be shown. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jay Wise, PR 24678.

It has also been announced that the philanthropy committee is collecting toys for Christmas distribution at Fairview State Hospital. Local dealers and manufacturers are helping with this project, as are the members themselves.

Small personal items will also be collected for the senior citizens in the geriatrics ward at Long Beach Hospital.

Retired Officers To Have Party

The holiday dinner party of the Orange Coast Retired Officers Club will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m. at The Beverly House in Tustin.

The guest speaker will be Lieutenant Colonel Richard Smith, USMC, commanding officer of Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 3, stationed at the 23 Turco Marine Base. Colonel Smith will present the Warner Brothers film, "Challenge to Americans," in which he is the star.

Colonel Smith is a Marine hero of World War II and the Korean War.

Lady Accountants Set Tax Seminar

The National Women Accountants will present their Fourth Annual Tax Seminar December 1 at the Gourmet Restaurant. The instructor for this one-day session will be Professor William T. Pichel of Long Beach State College.

Professor Pichel is well qualified for this post being a certified public accountant and an attorney (member of the Texas Bar Association). He is an associate professor of accounting at Long Beach State College and is also instructor of their tax courses.

The seminar will cover many accounting and tax problems including partnership, incorporating, problems, tax planning and savings, recent U.S. rulings, along with many other accounting problems which we encounter during the year.

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Institute 109 Lists Activities

Plans for the annual Christmas party and other activities were discussed at a recent meeting of the Institute 109 of the Rotary Institute 109 presided over by Mrs. David Frichard.

The party will be held December 18 in the Odd Fellows Hall. A gift exchange will be included in the festivities.

Of importance on the agenda for December is the official visit of the grand president, Miss Alma Pucci of San Francisco, December 4. Following a dinner at the Kettle, the meeting and initiation of new members will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall. Dinner reservation chairman is Mrs. Joseph Wells, KE 5-0210.

The annual hat show was held following the meeting this month with first prize going to Mrs. Wesley Osborn for her turkey hat, and second prize to Mrs. Charles Howe for her Christmas scene hat. Third prize went to Mrs. Anthony Lipsey and fourth prize to Mrs. Dino Sbardellati.

The blood bank chairman, Mrs. Robert Stutlick, PR 4-8668, announces that the blood quota has been exhausted for some time, and unless replenished, members and their families cannot share in the bank.

OC Women Plan First 'Bal Masque Fantasy'

"Bal-Masque Fantasy," a first for Orange County, is in the planning stage this week. The black-tie dinner dance benefit is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16 at the new

Canadians Plan New Year Party

A New Year's Eve Get Acquainted Party will be held for the first time in Orange County for all Canadian-born residents of the county, it has been announced by Mrs. Peter Proctor of Garden Grove.

It is hoped that a Canadian club will be formed as a result of the get-together, she states. A sing-a-long will be featured to help everyone get acquainted.

Reservations are being taken now for a maximum of 225 people, so all former Canadians interested are urged to call early. Call Mrs. Proctor at JE 4-2872.

Disneyland Hotel Convention Hall.

Highlight of the evening, and the event from which the affair takes its name will be the judging and awarding of prizes to winning flower masques which will be modeled by members of the ball committee.

This committee, composed of 65 Orange County women, is headed by Miss Marcelina Arrous, chairman, and Mrs. Jack Lovell, co-chairman, of Fullerton. Members include women from county philanthropic, social, and service organizations in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, La Habra, Brea, Placentia, and Yorba Linda.

Meeting this week in the staff room of St. Jude Hospital, committee members began compiling lists of patrons and patronesses and forming plans for the ball which is foreseen as an annual affair. Proceeds from this year's Bal Masque will be given to the St. Jude Hospital Building fund, and proceeds from succeeding events will be earmarked for special projects at the hospital. Cooperating with the ball com-

mittee is Wayne Andrade of Anaheim who will be in charge of arranging the floral designs of the masques. Eight other county florists will design the creations which will be modeled during the evening.

Committees already at work include patrons and patronesses: Mrs. Peter Fluor, chairman; Mrs. Tom Eadington and Mrs. Samuel Gendel, co-chairmen. Committee members are Misses: B. W. Jordan, Joseph Hattie and John Larson, Anaheim; Jack Hamilton, Placentia; Peter Weisel, La Habra; Henry Pullman, Maria Mercurio and Max Knoch, Fullerton.

Mrs. C. Stanley Chapman and Mrs. Bernardo Yorba are in charge of membership.

Invitations committee members are Misses: Wendell Olson, Philip Twombly, Harold Lang, and Frank Stashak. Mrs. Warren Ferguson is in charge of orchestra arrangements, and the program committee includes Misses: Stanley Roberts, Ramiro Fernandez and Phil Rennick.



TEEN QUEEN — Leslie Ann Oppelt, new CYO Teen Queen, is presented with a bouquet of flowers by James Perez, field director, after winning the crown for the 1961-62 season. Miss Oppelt is a junior at Marywood High School.

Leslie Oppelt Is CYO Teen Queen

Leslie Ann Oppelt, 16, daughter of L.A. Col, and Mrs. A. R. Oppelt of Anaheim, is reigning today as Catholic Youth Organization Teen Queen of 1961-62.

She was selected on a popularity basis from a field of 32 candidates representing clubs from four counties (Orange, Los Angeles, Kern, Ventura). Leslie Ann was presented at the annual CYO Queen Ball at the Convention Center of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

A member of St. Justin, Martyr, Chi Rho Club, Miss Oppelt, was Orange County District Queen in the area-wide contest. She was

presented by James Perez, field director for the county and emcee of the program, and crowned by Mary E. Tuck, 1960-61 queen.

Miss Oppelt is a junior at Marywood High School.

Other local members vying for the title of CYO Queen were Judi Banks, Anaheim, Roberta Meyers, Fullerton; Lynda Crough, Buena Park; Jeannette Restivo, La Habra; Mary Kessler, Brea; and Jacky Norton, Santa Ana.

More than 1500 teenagers and adult advisors attended the Ball. Music was provided by Marshall Oram and his orchestra.

New Guild Formed By Junior Ebells

At the November meeting of the social service section of the Junior Ebell Club of Anaheim a guild was established to serve the Albert Sifton Home. Women from throughout the county were invited to discuss the organization of the guild.

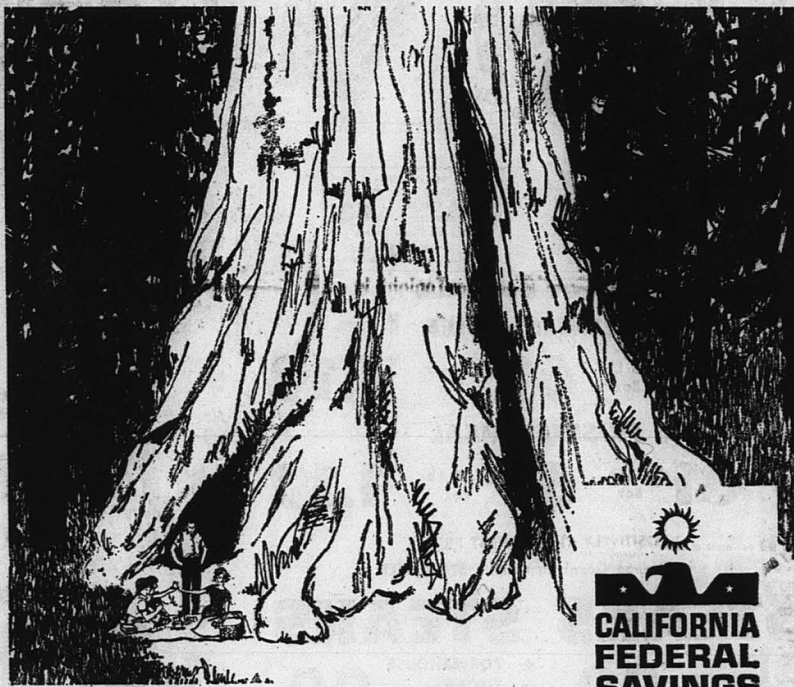
The Albert Sifton home, located in Orange, is maintained by Orange County to care for dependent children. These are children who must be removed from their homes through no fault of their own. They are cared for at the Sifton home until they can be placed in foster homes or returned to their own homes.

Proposed by-laws, which were drawn up by a committee from the Ebells Club and the Junior Ebells Club of Anaheim were accepted by the group. Mrs. Robert Webb will serve as the guild's first president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Otis Collins of Buena Park, vice-president; Mrs. P. A. Young of Costa Mesa, recording secretary; Mrs. George Hume of Westminster, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Downing Exley of Anaheim, treasurer.

The guild will assist the home in ways approved and proposed by the directors of the Albert Sifton Home. Membership is open to all women who are interested in giving assistance to the home. There will be two classes of membership. Active members will contribute a minimum of forty hours annually and will pay dues of \$5 per year. Contributing members will pay dues of \$25 per year.

Meetings will be held quarterly on the 3rd Thursday of January, April, July, and October. Time and place will be announced later. Present plans call for assisting the girls with shampoos, sets and haircuts; establishment of sewing and art classes; establishment of a play group for the preschoolers; and assisting with mending and sorting laundry.

A coffee is planned for the second week in December which will include a tour of the home and further explanation of the guild and its purposes. Anyone wishing an invitation to the coffee or further information may call PR 2-4745, TA 8-1929, or KI 5-1718.



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Rosewood Camp Plans Holidays

Members of Rosewood Camp 6292 met in the VFW hall for a sack lunch and business meeting. Orville Latham Hill presided.

Terry L. Grebel was taken in from juvenile to adult membership by transfer during the session.

Five sick calls were made this month and get well cards were sent. It was voted to send a carton of cigarettes to Bill Grebel who is in the hospital.

The annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be held in the Camp King Restaurant December 12 at noon followed by a meeting at the hall. The Past Orville Hill will hold these Christmas party December 4 at Knott's Berry Farm. New officers will be installed with Alice Robert being elected as president.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Anaheim Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16
Exchange Club, Elks Clubhouse, noon.

Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Gourmet Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.
Moose Lodge, 1394 N. Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Optimist Club, Optimist Clubhouse, 7 p.m.
Y Wives, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 1
Anaheim Park Club, Pearson Park, 3 p.m.
City Park Chess Club, 400 N. Palm, 7 p.m.
Lions Club, Elks Clubhouse, 12:15 p.m.

Masonic, Royal Arch, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4
American Legion Post 72, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Ebell Club, Ebell Clubhouse, 12:30 p.m.
Optimist Youth Band, Optimist Clubhouse, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Rosary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Rotary Club, Gourmet Restaurant, 12:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5
Chorale, Anaheim High School, 7 p.m.

Junior Ebell Club, Ebell Clubhouse, 7:45 p.m.
IOOF 194, IOOF Building, 225 W. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Elks Clubhouse, 12:15 p.m.

Lions Breakfast Club, Gourmet Restaurant, 7:15 a.m.
Scorpius Club, Gourmet Restaurant, noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 6
Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elks Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, 225 W. Center St., 8 p.m.
Masonic, Royal Arch, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Police Officers Wives, Home Savings and Loan Building, 7:30 p.m.
W.V.I. Barracks 1235, American Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE OF CALIFORNIA (FHTNO) - Jose R. Guerrero, hospital corpsman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Maria E. Guerrero of 1223 S. Palm, while serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Mathews, and Philip J. Fenton, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fenton of 718 N. Pine St., while serving with Tactical Air Command Squadron 13, participated in large-scale Navy and Marine Corps training exercises observed by Admiral George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, on November 16, off the coast of Southern California.

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Sport Gifts Score Heavy With Men

These days, more and more men (of all ages) are actively participating in sports, rather than just watching them. Such men have more need for sports equipment and supplies than you can shake a golf stick at.

Does he golf? Think in terms of one of the new lightweight golf bags, a golf cart, a golfer's umbrella, a numbered club head cap or a dozen of his favorite brand of golf balls.

Does he play tennis? Consider a racquet, tennis shoes,

shorts or sweaters, a few cans of tennis balls or a gift certificate for a new tennis racket.

Does he bowl? A few bowling shirts, a new pair of bowling shoes, or a bowling bag to carry ball and accessories may be just the ticket.

Does he fish? Check his needs for a new fishing reel, rod, lures, line, net, creel, bait box or fishing togs. There are always lots of new ideas popping up in this

realm that any sports dealer can tell you about.

Does he hunt? Then how about a new hunting jacket, insulated underwear, a gnu-skin, knapsack, compass, shell vest, rifle scope, a supply of shells, even a portable ice-stove?

Is he a boatman? Then he'll take kindly to such gifts as nautical, life-preserver cushions, signal flags, anchors and a host of other nautical items.

Does he ski? Then he's sure to welcome your gift of boots, goggles, sweater, cap or footwarmers.

Does he skin-diver? A mask, a pair of flippers, a spear-fishing gun, a "wet suit" are all very much in order, gift-wise.

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CASTING AROUND for a good gift for a fisherman? Consider one of the new salt water spinning reels with companion rod. Gordie.

Gifts Can Help Ease Work for Mother

Put down Christmas 1961 as Independence Day for the American housewife. That's what thoughtful families are turning this gift season into. The rise of major home appliances to the top of the "most popular gifts" list is the key that is unlocking the kitchen door and making women free to enjoy good living.

Home appliances have become increasingly functional and so attractive that, by now, they are not only necessities in a well-run kitchen, but items every woman is proud to own.

There are wonderful gift ideas

that lighten the work and brighten the day all through the house. Mother can be free forever from bad weather if she has a new automatic washer and dryer, which not only adjusts to any type of fabric, but saves on laundry bills, too.

Compact Dishwasher Most housewives, in the course of a lifetime, spend over nine years just washing dishes. New dishwashers hold service for up to 15, requiring mother to do dishes only once a day. At least one of the new models is a horizontal compact that can be in-

FOR TEENS
Teens like plenty of little extra gifts, too. Hair bows, now a popular fad with the young set, might be used to decorate a package. Billboards, often the only daytime "handbag" for high-schoolers, are liked.

FOR "GREEN THUMBERS"

If you man is a gardening fan, consider gifting him with some needed tools, such as rakes, shovels, trowels, cultivators, pruning or hedge shears, wheelbarrows, etc.

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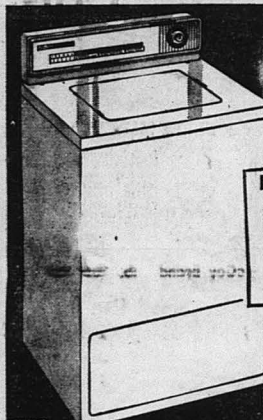


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Typical 'Children's Room' Found at Local Library

By DORIS LEE

American public libraries lend nearly half a billion books a year. About 60 percent of these books are borrowed by children and young people's books are the most popular.

These findings are the result of a survey of public libraries made in 1949 and published in book form by Dr. Robert L. Loe, and have brought into sharp focus work with children and young people in public and school libraries.

In his report Dr. Loe says, "Children's rooms and children's librarians have been the classic success of the public library."

Anaheim's Junior Library is typical of these children's rooms throughout the United States. Located downstairs in the main library on Los Angeles St., it occupies two cheerful rooms well-stocked with books selected to entertain, teach, inform, and encourage children from earliest years up through ninth grade.

Every weekday afternoon after school is out the library comes alive with students checking out and returning books, looking through reference books for school assignments, or just reading quietly at low tables.

Under the guidance of Miss Phyllis Irshay, children's librarian, even the younger children are encouraged to use the card catalog to find and check out their own books.

"They can use their parents' cards. But we encourage them to have their own cards."

Even children who can't read

are numbered among the library's borrowers, she says. Thirty pre-schoolers come in with their mothers who check out picture books for them.

Miss Irshay has been at the Anaheim library for the past two months, having come here from the mid-west. Prior to that, Miss Riva Haskett, for many years associated with the Anaheim library, was children's librarian. Miss Haskett is currently divisional librarian of public services.

A featured part of the Junior Library is the Fun and Fantasy Story Hour conducted every Tuesday during the summer months. Three storytellers rotate every week in reading aloud to a group of some 25 children (The number swells to 70 in the summer). Miss Irshay takes turns with Miss Anita Decker and Mrs. Evelyn Peterson for these 45-minute sessions.

"We stress folktales in our storytelling," says Miss Irshay. "Usually something humorous and imaginative. We steer clear of anything depressing or frightening. Even our Halloween hobgoblins are likeable characters."

The old classics are not ignored either. Stories are interspersed with a little poetry, she says. And in the summer when the age bracket is somewhat lower, finger exercises and stretching periods relieve the tension of sitting.

The average age for her youthful listeners is six, she says. Later, it is hoped, there will be a story time for pre-schoolers.

Among other activities provided to keep the children interested is an annual Doll's Tea

Party, to be held Dec. 19 this year, for little girls and their dolls. Tea and cookies are served. Every April 1st is set aside for Pinner's Birthday Party given in honor of a very old Pinner doll in the library that has been the children's favorite for years.

The affair is usually highlighted by guest puppets or doll makers who entertain.

"We often have school classes here for lessons in the method of using the library," says Miss Irshay. "And occasionally I will give a talk at school."

Asked what types of books are most popular with children, Miss Irshay commented, "It depends on the age. But generally, boys go for the science fiction, girls for the romance and both for mysteries."

And just how has television af-

fected our youthful readers? Both Miss Haskett and Miss Irshay show the opinion that it has helped to bring children to the library, if anything.

"The children who never come in wouldn't have used the library anyway," comments Miss Haskett. "But this is counterbalanced by the fact that many television programs have actually sent children to the library in search of more information."

"Disney has done much to insure reading," says Miss Irshay. When the Dave Crockett craze was on I couldn't keep enough Dave Crockett books on hand to supply the demand. And the same goes for the Western trend, and even some science programs."

"Getting the children into the library in quest of Dave Crockett or some such is a big step," she continues. "It gives us the opportunity to direct them into other channels of reading."



YOUTHFUL BORROWERS — Darlene Groggmann and Clayton Briggs are shown here leaving the Junior Library while their mothers check out books for them inside. These youngsters are typical of the pre-schoolers who come to the library to check out books and to attend the weekly story hour.

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Adventist Church Carolers Set for Missions Appeal

Members of the Anaheim Seventh-day Adventist Church today readied themselves for their fourth annual local and worldwide missions appeal. Pastor E. H. Lehmann, head of the local drive, geared toward a total of \$100,000.

Old-fashioned Christmas caroling in the streets will be revived by the members of the church on Saturday, December 2, and continuing through December 24.

The project will be part of the

annual Adventist program designed to provide medical education and welfare aid to the needy. Some 200 families will take part in this campaign, and house to house calls.

The project will have two purposes: To "bring to the community music which embodies the true spirit of Christmas" and to "provide the community an opportunity to share in blessings with less fortunate both locally and abroad," according to Pastor Lehmann.

Dr. Harold Neslund Named To Adventist Church Post

All church offices were filled this week when the Anaheim Seventh-day Adventist Church held annual election according to Pastor E. H. Lehmann.

Heading the slate of officers installed was Dr. Harold Neslund, Anaheim physician, who was named First Elder. Selected to serve as church elders were Bill Jensen, Roy Satterlee, Melvin Halm, Bill Simpson, Joe Quinn, and Dr. Edmund Burke.

Lloyd J. Trapp was selected to serve as First Deacon and Mrs. Hazel Lyall will serve as First Deaconess. Each will have ten persons assisting him in these positions.

Mrs. Roy Satterlee will be the

new Sabbath School superintendent. He will be assisted by John Schiffer, and Mrs. Sherman Cross, Youth Leader for the Church will be Bill Carlidge, who has headed this section of the church's work since the organization three and one-half years ago. Mrs. Norma Halm will serve as church Treasurer, and Mrs. Lolaine Bergman will serve as church clerk.

All church officers are filled by the democratic election process, with the exception of that of the pastor, who is assigned to his church by the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists with headquarters in Arlington.

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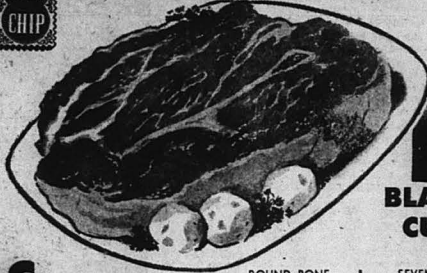
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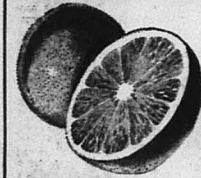
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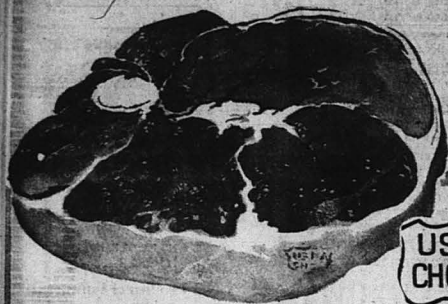
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