☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ Anaheim Daily-Herald Orange County Plain Dealer ☆ ☆ ☆

ANAHEIM BULLETIN

Evenings Except Sundays

FOURTEEN PAGES ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953 VOL. XXXI NO. 56

Rape Suspect Quizzed in Baby Sitter Kidnaping

LA CROSSE, Wis. UP — Authorities ordered a husky rape suspect brought here today for questioning in the disappearance of Evelyn Hartley, 15-year-old baby sitter feared kidnaped by a sex fiend.

La Crosse officials obtained permission to bring Bernard J. Lauer a salesman, 43, here from Eau Claire, Wis., where he was held on a warrant charging rape earlier this month in Wautoma, Wis. about 200 miles east of La Crosse.

A group of 80 volunteers and officers concentrated a search for Evelyn today on a big marsh six miles southeast of town.

Authorities were becoming more convinced by the hour that Evelyn was dead.

The attractive, 15-year-old high school girl disappeared Saturday night from a La Crosse State College professor's home where she was minding a 20-month-old baby.

There were signs of a bloody struggle in and around teacher Viggo Rasmussen's home. Evelyn's mother looked at splotches of blood near the house and sobbed "I'm afraid my baby is dead."

The hunt for Evelyn continued through the night and the early morning hours today. Police and volunteers are searching a 700-square mile area for the girl in one of the most intensive hunts in La Crosse history.

Detective Capt. Leo Kihm said evidence indicate' Evelyn was abducted by a sex maniac. But he added "we won't know until we find the girl."

Authorities would not speculate, but the nature of their search indicated they were looking for Evelyn's body.

However, Evelyn's father said he "still has hopes" his daughter will be found alive.

To Begin Dredging For Linda Island Development Soon

NEWPORT BEACH— Word that dredgingoperations will begin within the next month on Linda Island, to prepare for construction of the swank hotel and residences projected there, reached here today as the developer, Forbes Farms, Inc. and engineering firms investigated the possibility if rezoning the area. [illegible] Kusche, who appeared with [illegible] Alexander before the county planning commission, said that a change of zoning from light agricultural to light commercial is contemplated, if approved by the commission, but no move will be made until various boards and commissions are sounded out as to their attitude.

Planning commission members indicated their approval of the proposed change, if it is requested.

Alexander represented Forbes Farms, Inc., Kusche being connected with Quentin Engineering Co.

Kusche pointed out that the project would not be classified as subdividing, since none of the building sites to be grouped around the big hotel would be for sale. All of the approximately 60 lots planned to be created will be leased, not sold.

Local Man Charges "Frame" in Dope Case

SANTA ANA— Insisting that he was "framed" Pedro C. Calvo, 25, of Anaheim went on trial today before a jury in Superior Judge Robert Gardner's court, charged with possession of a marijuana cigarette.

Calvo, who is now on parole from San Quentin where he was sentenced in Oct. 1950 for possession and use of marijuana, denies that he is guilty this time.

A "reefer" found in his coat pocket by a Santa Ana officer at a dance in American Legion Hall last Sept. 19, must have been planted there Calvo contends.

He said there were two opportunities for a "frame" that evening. Once he laid his coat down in an Anaheim pool hall, and later at the Legion dance. The cigarette could have been placed in his pocket at one of those times he says.

Deputy Public Defender Bruce Sumner is conducting the defense with Deputy District Attorney Kenneth Williams prosecuting.

Quadruplets Born To Michigan Divorcee Reported Doing Well

LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Quadruplets were born today to a 33-year-old divorcee at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

The three boys and a girl were delivered in a space of 12 minutes. The mother, Mrs. June Trollman, and her babies were reported in good condition despite their small size.

Only one of the infants, a boy, weighed more than 2½-pounds. He was the last one delivered, weighing in at 2 lbs., 10 oz. Mrs. Trollman, a former employe of the state Health Department, has four other children. She is divorced from her husband, Everett, a farmer.

They were the second set of quads born at the hospital. The Morlock quads, all girls, were born in the same hospital more than 20 years ago. All survived and are still living in Lansing.

Milk Supply Cut In New York City

NEW YORK (UP) — Children carrying glasses and tin cups lined up on a Brooklyn sidewalk today for a precious drop of milk making a scene more typical of a wartime refugee center than the heart ofs New York, dramatized the plight of 12 million persons whose milk supply was cut off by a strike of dairy workers and deliverymen.

Bottled milk and cream had disappeared today from coolers at groceries and dairies. Millions of families began "rationing" the last of the few quarts they had stocked in the refrigerator over the weekend.

Negotiations continued between 200 distributors and the AFL Teamsters Union, whose 13,000 drivers and plant workers in the New York Metropolitan Area struck at 4 p.m. Sunday. There were no signs of an early settlement and city officials indicated they would seek outside help to bring about an agreement in the contract dispute.

The operators of a grocery market in Brooklyn gave away 200 quarts of milk yesterday to children who were offered a drink free if they would bring their own cups and glasses. The proprietor, Maurice Block, said he was hauling another 150 quarts privately from Upstate New York to give away today.

Block said he decided to give away the milk when an old woman walked into his store carrying a glass and asked if she could have some milk for her sick husband.

"I just couldn't sell any more of it after that," Block said.

Authorities here said there was no immediate danger to health because supplies of powdered and canned milk were plentiful. Union drivers and plant workers were working on skeleton shifts to maintain the supply of fresh milk to schools, hospitals and welfare centers.

Grand Jury Hears Greenlease Case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The lionaire father of Bobby Greenlease appeared today as the first witness before a federal Grand Jury hearing evidence in the kidnap-murder of his six-year-old son.

It was the first time Robert C. Greenlease appeared in public since he attended the child's funeral. Bobby was kidnaped Sept. 28 and a few days later his body was found buried behind a home in St. Joseph, Mo.

The jury expected to interest itself in the $300,000 still missing from the record $600,000 ransom paid in a futile effort to save Bobby.

Several witnesses were in the jury room when the jurors were escorted to the secret chamber. Among the key witnesses will be St. Louis Lt. Louis Shoulders, embittered hero of the break that came in St. Louis when he acted on a tip from cab driver John Hager to arrest Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady.

Shoulders decided on the eve of the jury's meeting to tell "my story" behind locked doors to the jury. He said his landlady, Miss June George, another important witness, also would testify.

The former police lieutenant decided to talk at the last minute. Previously, he had said he would tell his story to no one.

Shoulders has indicated a "second tipster," besides Hager, led him to the apartment door where Hall and secreted himself with almost half the record $600,000 ransom.

Shoulders, a veteran of 27 years on the St. Louis police force, resigned in a blaze of anger after being grilled for many hours in a top level police inquiry following the arrest of Hall and Mrs. Heady.

INSPECT TROPHIES—Rella Cherry, center, "Miss Hallowe'en" for the forthcoming festival to be presented in Anaheim Saturday, is flanked by two of her court as the girls inspect a few of the 70 major trophies to be awarded to float entries in the 30th annual Hallowe'en parade. Miss Barbara Shimel, left, holds the "president' " trophy while Miss Cherry holds her own "Miss Hallowe'en" trophy award. Miss Carol Swank is shown with the "best costume" trophy to be chosen during the annual Hallowe'en breakfast. Friday is set aside as Kiddies Day with the Kiddie and the Kiddies Costume parade dedicated to the young fry. Saturday's hi-jinx includes the Hallowe'en breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by the downtown jamboree between 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. A stage show will be presented in La Palma Park at 7 p.m. with the 30th Hallow'en parade passing through the park shortly thereafter. (Bulletin photo)

Marine Killed in Trabuco Accident

ORANGE—A Marine sergeant from El Toro was killed and four persons received major injuries in two traffic crashes on Orange county highways late last night and early today. The two accidents were less than an hour apart.

T-Sgt. Richard D. Maxwell of El Toro was instantly killed and his passenger, Miss Jo Anne Vickers, 24, of Garden Grove, received major injuries at 12:15 a.m. today when Maxwell's car went out of control on Trabuco Road, 520-feet east of Highway 101 at Culver's Corner.

Both were hurled from the car as it broadsided along the pavement and turned end for end. The injured girl was taken to El Toro Marine Base dispensary, then by Navy ambulance to the Naval hospital at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside.

Headon crash of two cars on Santa Ana Canyon Freeway at 11:55 p.m. brought major injuries to the three persons involved.

A car driven by Miss Margaret Antoinette Abelard, 23, Los Angeles, traveling west on the Freeway, collided with an eastbound car driven by Perfecto Flores Torres, 32, of Sloan, Nevada. Both drivers and Torres' wife, Mrs. Jessie Torres, 28, received major injuries. They were taken to Fullerton Cottage hospital.

Santa Ana Woman Takes Own Life

SANTA ANA—Attaching a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of the family car Mrs. Jessie Yvonne Spinhirny, 43, ended her life yesterday afternoon at her home, 2101 West Washington Ave., Santa Ana.

Her body was found in the garage at 5:15 p.m. by one of her daughters, Joan. She had left notes, the contents of which were not disclosed by the Cornor's office.

Mrs. Spinhirny leaves her husband, George Albert Spinhirny and two daughters Joan and Carol Ann.

Star-Studded Program For Hallowe'en Revealed

Bill Walker, chairman of the La Palma Park Stadium Show, today announced the complete pre-parade program for the festivities which will climax the 30th Annual Hallowe'en Festival on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 31.

Headlining the vaudeville,circus acts is Marilyn Rich, who is billed as the "world's most spectacular aerial artist. Miss Rich does circus and trapeze stunts from a wire suspended from a high flying helicopter. She comes highly recommended for entertaining the entire family.

Another spectacular act will be the "Blue Streaks", a roller skating team which is noted for a spine tingling performance.

Miss Rella Cherry, recently named Miss Hallowe'en for the forthcoming festival in Anaheim, has been tabbed for appearances on at least two major television appearances this week.

These include an appearance on LTLA's popular Spotlight Magazine hitting the airwaves at 8 p.m. tonight and again on TV when she is a guest on Queen For a Day, appearing on KHJ, channel 9 Thursday at 3 p.m.

"Brandy", a table balancer will be featured on the program. He does feats which he claims can be performed by himself and only one other person, His "props" are heavy tables.

Cy Rider will bring his comedy car to provide the humorous aspects of the show. In addition, there will be three clowns to entertain the 5,000 persons who will be in the La Palma Park Stadium.

The vaudeville part of the show will get underway on the dot at 7 p.m. so that the entertainers will be finished when the Vanguard of the parade arrives at the stadium entrance.

Th parade will continue for more than an hour and offers some of the most colorful floats in the 30 year history of the parade. One Division was designed by Walt Disney studios.

18 Awards Slated For Best Costumes At Big Breakfast

"Out of This World" trophies and awards will be presented to the 18 individuals and groups who have winning costumes at the Hallowe'en Costume Breakfast in Anaheim City Park in the early hours of Oct. 31.

All of the 2000 breakfasteers will be in costumes ranging from the simple to the lavish. Here are the categories on which the judging will be made (three awards for each class):

Best costumed group, best costumed couple, best costumed woman in "Out of This World" costume, best costumed woman in Hallowe'en theme, best costumed man in "Out of This World" garb, and best costumed man in traditional Hallowe'en theme.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at Jackson Drug, SQR, J. C Penney, Swanbergers, Bank of America, Security-First National Bank, and the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce office; price, $1.50.

The program of the breakfast includes Dave Berry, emcee; the Sensational Rudells, trampoline acts; the Wilder Brothers, musical zany group; the Pied Pipers, nationally known quartette, Gene Sheldon and Company, wistful comedy act; and Nat Young, musical accompanist from 20th Century Fox.

Dozens of Anaheim and local organizations are participating in the breakfast arrangements under the general chairmanship of Stan Whieldon.

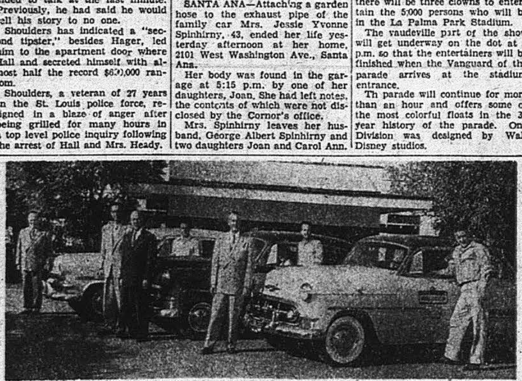
Police Seek Victims Of Rabid Dog in County

SANTA ANA—First case of rabies in Orange County in about five-years today brought a search by County Health Department officials for persons who may have had contact with the rabid dog discovered last weekend.

The dog was picked up at a dairy on Cerritos Ave., between Holder and Miller Roads, between Stanton and Los Alamitos. It was brought to the County Animal Shelter and died there Sunday, rabies being verified as the cause.

So far, no person or animal is known to have been bitten by the dog which was a male, about ten-yearsold, of Chow and Shepherd mixture.

Dr. John Bower, County veteranian, urged that anyone who saw such a dog should communicate with the Helath Department so that the movements of the rabid animal might be traced and possible contacts located.



ACCEPT NEW TRAINING CARS—Three new driver-training cars used in the local high school driver training program were delivered to school officials yesterday at the high school. The cars include one Ford sedan and two Chevrolet sedans. The driver training program, now in its fourth successful year, is under the direction of Ralph Comstock. This year's program has 453 Sophomore boys and girls enrolled, who complete not less than 30 hours of class instruction in additional to the optional car training. Seen with the cars are E. R. (Bus) McCoy of McCoy Ford Co.; Ron Brandon, manager of the Anaheim branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, co-sponsorers of the program; Superintendent Paul A. Demaree of the high school; Maj. Ralph Comstock, director of the training program; Brant Cowser, instructor; Everett Cone, owner of Cone Chevrolet; and Bill Hicks, instructor. The cars are returned to the respective dealers at the conclusion of each year but remain in control of the school through the school term. (Bulletin photo)

U.S. Says Reds Tortured Airmen Downed in Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) —Russia and the United States squared away today for a new propaganda battle over documented U.S. charges that the Communists used merciless torture to obtain false germ warfare confessions from American filers captured in Korea.

The Russians faced almost certain repudiation, for a second time, of their well worn charges that U.S. planes dumped disease germs on North Korean civilians.

The United States charged before the United Nations yesterday that "Soviet personnel" helped Chinese and North Korean Communists extract the widely publicized "confessions" from American prisoners. Affidavits from 10 repatriated prisoners were submitted to back up the charges.

Soviet Denial

Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik replied immediately to the charges saying the American fliers repudiated their "confessions" to save themselves from punishment for treason.

The U.N. General Assembly's Main Political Committee resumes debate on the germ warfare issue tomorrow. The Russians will make

A new attempt at adoption of a once defeated propaganda resolution aimed at embarrassing the United States.

The Soviet resolution would call on all nations to ratify the 1925 Geneva Convention outlawing bacterial weapons. The United States never has ratified the convention on the ground it lacks any enforcement power and is only a paper agreement.

Introduction of the 10 American "case histories" at yesterday's session made defeat of the Soviet proposal all the more certain.

Tells of Torture

The story of how American captives suffered inhuman torture at the hands of the Communists was laid before the world assembly by R. Charles W. Mayo, a member of the famous family of doctors who founded the Mayo Clinic. He is an American delegate to the U.N.

He submitted evidence that many Americans died before they would make the "confessions" the Communists wanted. Others were reduced by torture to an "animal level of response. . .where survival on any terms seemed more important than the moral principles that distinguish men from beasts."

POWs whose cases were cited included Lt. John S. Quinn, of Altadena, Calif.

Busy Session Seen For City Council

City trustees of Anaheim will be faced with a full program of business when they convene at 8 p.m. in City Hall council chambers tonight, according to the agenda on file with City Clerk Charles Griffith.

Among the business to be completed will be announcement of bids for the proposed 3,000,000 gallon water reservoir to be constructed at Citron and La Palma streets. Bids on the construction job were submitted to Council two weeks ago.

A public hearing will be set by Council tonight on an appeal by Mike Kruger for a variance to construct a duplex residence on his property on the East Broadway extension. The land is now zoned R-1 and would require a variance or an R-2 zoning to build a duplex.

First reading on the amended city code prohibiting the parking of house trailers on key lots, will be read to Council today, it was announced.

The proposal will make it unlawful to place trailers near streets where key lots are found. It will also make it unlawful to park the trailers on city streets or in driveways.

First reading of an ordinance calling for reclassification of a tract of land at the North East corner of Ball Rd., and South Los Angeles St. will take place tonight, Griffith said. The land is being developed by Dave Collins, owner of the property.

Another ordinance will receive first reading tonight which will be of interest to many Anaheim citizens. This statute will ostensibly control heavy through truck traffic on Center street, from East to West. The proposal became possible when the city obtained control of the thorofare recently from the State Highway commission.

Weather

Generally clear weather today, tonight and Wednesday. Dry northeast winds locally below foothill canyons today. Continued warm. High temperature today about 88.

CHECKING GROWTH—Three husky Anaheimers entered in the Hallowe'en "whiskerino" contest sponsored by the Anaheim Exchange Club, have their whisker growths checked by Betty Beeson on the eve of the Saturday contest. The whiskerino judging will take place at 12:30 p.m. during the giant jamboree program to be held on the stage to be erected on Center St., midway between Lemon and Los Angeles streets. Winner of the bread-growing bee will receive a valuable award with equally fine prizes going to runners-up. The boys getting the beard check include Bud Faessel, left, Jim Betzsold and George Havelcs. A full morning's program and entertainment will be presented during the jamboree which will follow the Hallowe'en breakfast. Prizes and awards will be made throughout the day by officials for the best talent, beards, and specialty acts. (Bulletin photo)

Children of 15 Schools to Compete For 28 Awards in Big "Kiddie Parade"

Twenty-eight awards will go to students of each of the 15 schools which will enter costumed marchers in the Hallowe'en Kiddies Parade Friday afternoon, it was announced today by Paul Cook, chairman of the event.

Several hundred kiddies will appear in the parade which will begin at Emily and Center streets at 2 p.m., and move up Center to Clementine where the parade will turn to Anaheim City Park.

Judging will be on the basis of the following costume themes:

Most beautiful costumes, most original costumes, most comical costumes, best twin costumes, best bike outfit, and 10 special awards per school costumes with an "Out of This World" motif.

The parade will be disbanded at the City Park where treats will be passed out to the participants.

Harold Smith, marshal of Anaheim's 30th Annual Hallowe'en Parade, announced today that a total of 55 prizes will be awarded to entries in the huge night spectacle, Oct. 31.

He said more than 3,000 persons will be seen on the floats, marching in bands, riding in vehicles ranging from decorated 1954 model automobiles to prairie schooners, and in many other units. Seventeen bands from schools and communities throughout Southern California will march in the parade.

The parade will begin its line of march at Anaheim High School on West Center street at 7 p.m. It will proceed down Center to Lemon St., where it will turn north to La Palma Park.

At La Palma Park it will enter the Stadium where it will be viewed by 5000 persons in the grandstands.

Categories which will received awards are sweepstakes, grand prize, mayor's award, president's trophy, commercial floats, municipality floats, voluntary organizations floats, costumed marchers, decorated car, ancient car, horsedrawn wagon, horsedrawn buggy, stunts, and stunt groups. A group of 10 special awards will be made throughout the parade.

Anaheimers will be awakened for the Hallowe'en Costume Breakfast on the morning of Oct. 31 in the traditional manner! The Eltiste callope will roam the streets and sound the call to assemble.

Local Cafe Damaged By Hit-Run Auto

Police today questioned two suspects in a hit-run damage of the Stables Cafe, 121 South Los Angeles St., which was damaged when a car hit the building at 11:25 p.m. yesterday.

Witnesses failed to place the owner of the car behind the wheel and the two men were released for lack of evidence.

Hershey Carries Fight to City Personnel Board

SANTA ANA — Deposed Police Chief B. A. Hershey and his attorney, James Monroe, will carry their fight for Hershey's reinstatement to the city personnel board today, they announced, in an attempt to obtain more specific charges from City Manager Carl Thornton, who dismissed Hershey for "inefficiency and incompetency".

Attorney Monroe had announced earlier that he also would appeal to Superior court to compel Thornton to be more specific in his charges, which were based on a private investigator's report of gambling and vice in the city.

As a third prong of his attack, Monroe said he also will present a letter to the city council asking removal of three members of the personnel board, Robert Fernandez, office equipment dealer; Clyde Ashen, who is associated with a printing firm, and John Lindley, sales manager for a truck agency.

These three, Monroe contends, must keep the good will of Thornton because they do business with the city.

The council also will be asked to require the city manager to give a deposition to Monroe if more specific charges are not forthcoming, the attorney said.

Monroe indicated that the court action might be avoided if the personnel board can produce for him the specific charges he has demanded. He pointed out in a letter to City Attorney John Colwell that there is no provision in personnel board procedure to furnish such specific charges, but he was hopeful that they could be obtained anyway.

ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDER

For Trick or Treat remember there are articles to give at the door that can help those in need. The cost will be no more.

Santa Ana Makes Appeal for Blood

SANTA ANA—Appeal for blood donors to meet the bloodmobile which will be at the Santa Ana Community Center clubhouse next Wednesday afternoon was issued today by officials of Southern Orange County chapter, American Red Cross.

The chapter has a quota of 200 appointments for donors, to be made between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The bloodmobile visits Santa Ana on the fourth Wednesday of each month. This month's visit is sponsored by the Orange County Employes Association, which is making a special effort to recruit blood donors from its membership.

Walter E. Canavan, chairman of the Red Cross recruitment committee, urged a generous response to the appeal for blood.

"There is an air of complacency that is not justified," he said. "We have not settled the peace and may need a great lot of blood for the armed forces. There is always the element of risk to the civilian population from enemy air attack. Provision for an ample blood bank should be made now, because in time of disaster there is not time to take blood.

"Anyone joining the blood bank is given a card showing his or her type of blood, which could be of great assistance in case of accident, when quick action was needed to supply blood. Time saved then might save life."

If It's News You'll See It In The Bulletin

BACKS
CAMPBELL
KAULBARS
Mortuary
81 N. Lemon
Phone 3209

NEW YORK HONORS GEN. DEAN—America's most famous war prisoner and combat hero of the Korean war, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean (left), waves to cheering throng as he rides with Grover Whalen, official greeter for New York City, during ticker-tape parade in his honor.

Three-Cent Air Mail On Coast Predicted

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield says surveys will start this week on the possibility of transporting all mail between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle by air at a three-cent rate.

Summerfield also said his department will ask for a four-cent rate on first class, out of town mail at the next session of Congress.

In regard to the suspension of Los Angeles Postmaster Michael Fanning, the postmaster general said yesterday he would delay final decision until completion of an investigation of Fanning's arrest and acquittal on drunk driving charges.

Coast Affairs Committee of Chambers Named With Adkinson as Chairman

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Appointment of the Coast Affairs committee of Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce was announced today, with Ray Adkinson of Dana Point, former county superintendent of schools, named as chairman.

President Howard Crooke named a 42-member committee. Those service with Chairman Adkinson are: Robert L. Callis and Harry Bergh of Corona Del Mar; Ralph P. Maskey, Bill Spurgeon Jr., Walter Spicer, John T. Boyd Jr., and R. L. Patterson, of Newport Beach; Basil Peterson, County Supervisor Heinz Kaiser, George Holstein III, F. B. Owen and Selim Franklin, of Costa Mesa; E. W. Stanley, Balboa Island; Harry Welch and Elmer Curry of Balboa; Harry LeBard, Frank Bray and Ted Bartlett of Huntington Beach; Harry Kennewell, Ray Dixon and Leon Brookhart of Laguna Beach; Capt. Ed Merrill, South Laguna;

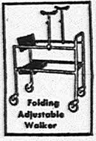
L. A. "Dan" Patch and R. A. Tornquist of Sunset Beach; Frank Shufelt and F. W. Hickman of Seal Beach; J. H. Risjeberger, F. Halsey Denman, J. Parley Smith and Kenneth Knights of Dan Point; Frank Winterbourne of San Juan Capistrano; Dale W. Smith, Capistrano Beach; Mrs. Lelia Baeskens, of Orange; Ross Mather, Leland Finley, George Dunham Jr., H. L. Anderson and Lowell McLean of Santa Ana; Dave Olmstead, Long Beach; D. C. Davisson, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

JAYCEES HEAR JORDAN

How members of any Junior Chamber of Commerce might benefit their community while improving their own station in life was the topic of Barney Jordan, manager of the Anaheim branch of the Security First National Bank when he addressed the Anaheim Junior Chamber at their regular meeting last week.

EVEREST & JENNINGS
WHEEL CHAIRS & WALKERS
Finest Aids for the Handicapped
Sturdily constructed and easily controlled, Everest & Jennings Folding Wheel Chairs and Walkers inspire complete confidence in the user. Two of many fine Everest & Jennings aids for the handicapped.

Folds to 10 Inches
Standard Universal
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Medical Appliance Service Co.
124 E. Center St., Anaheim 5658
Hospital Beds & A Complete
Line of Sick Room Supplies



Folding Adjustable Walker

NOTICE
TO PARENTS OF STUDENTS IN THE ANAHEIM ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Instruction on band and orchestra instruments is being given free in the elementary schools starting this week. Mr. Bourne will teach . . . In cooperation with the schools. Instruments are available for rent at the Fullerton Music Company, 110 North Spadra, Fullerton. All rent paid will apply on later purchase

A Sale . . . that IS a sale AT LOVELL'S

Phonographs
Decca portable
24.25 — Sp. 18.95
Decca Kiddie
11.95 — Sp. 9.95
VM automatic
61.95 — Sp. 49.95
Webcor automatic
69.95 — Sp. 52.95
Columbia attch.
14.95 — Sp. 10.95

Table Model Radios
Motorola Port
52.95 — Sp. 39.95
RCA Table Set
32.95 — Sp. 25.95
RCA Table Set
25.95 — Sp. 19.95
Motorola
21.95 — Sp. 17.95
Motorola Port
41.95 — Sp. 34.95
RCA Portable
31.95 — Sp. 23.95

Combinations
RCA Combination
134.95 — Sp. 89.95
Zenith Comb.
124.95 — Sp. 83.95
W-G Recorder
199.95 — Sp. 139.95

Many other record players, radios, portables, and combinations on sale. The above are all new. We also have many used units on sale.

table phono
$24.95 value
3 Speed, amplified
$18.95

80c storage albums 49c

Records
Entire stock poular
Reg. 89c — Sp. 79c
Entire stock 33 LP, 45, 78 records including children's rec. 15% off.
Selected group 12" LP 33
Record values to 4.89
Sale price 2.49
Selected group 10" LP 33
Record values to 4.95
Sale price 1.99

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

	Reg.	Sale
Trumpet Student Grade	$99	$69
Clarinet Wood	$139	$99
120 Bass Accordion 6 switch	$315	$219.95
Trombone First quality	$192	$139

Music stands, $3.50 to $5.79

MANY USED TV SETS TO BE DISPOSED OF AT GIVE-A-WAY PRICES
$25.00 and up --- 10", 12", 16" and 17" Sets

We have complete stocks of all kinds of instruments in all grades on sale.
Don't miss these savings!

SHEET MUSIC
A nice selection of NEW piano instruction books — such names as Williams, Bernice Frost, etc. As much as 25% off.

LOVELL'S — 158 W. Center Ph. 2419 —

Arson Prober Tells Rotary of "Fire Instinct"

"Everyone has a basic fire instinct which has been with man since man's history," Sgt. E. B. Hatcher of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Office Arson Division told the Rotary Club yesterday. "This is why we like to settle down in front of a fireplace with a good book or sit around a camp fire watching the flames.

"This fire instinct manifests itself in children usually between the ages of two and six years when they play with matches and generally lasts approximately seven to ten days, depending on how fast the child grows and develops. It is important for parents to watch and if the playing with matches their children during this period and with fire persists any length of time, steps should be taken immediately to thwart the child's desire to play with fire because serious consequences can follow. Not only is the child and house endangered but the child, if allowed to continue to play with fire, can become a pyromaniac," he said.

There are approximately 300 pyromaniacs roaming the streets in Los Angeles today and their ranks are increasing as youngsters join them, each capable of setting a disasterous fire."

Sgt. Hatcher, who has 25 years experience in fire investigation and has been with the Los Angeles County's Sheriff's Office Arson division for 16 years, said that last year there were $700 millions in fire losses and of that total, 10 per cent, or $70 million, were deliberately set.

"Arson is one of the hardest crimes to work and the most thankless," he said. "Usually we get a suspect, but no corpus delicti, or the corpus delicti and no suspect. Los Angeles has set a fine record in nabbing firebugs and determining the cause of a blaze due to the cooperation of the fire department and other agencies interested in fires."

"California's arson laws call for prison terms if convicted and a new enactment calls for imprisonment of any type of arson. No one ever convicted of arson has been pardoned from prison until after they have served at least eight years of their sentence. Circumstantial evidence sends most arsonists to prison because it is very difficult to get witnesses to the act."

"Scientific research will turn up whatever method was used to set a fire whether it be a match or an intricate electronic device," he continued, "but in order to do a thorough research job, the fire department has to be educated and cooperative. Arson inspectors have to search immediately after the fire has been extinguished and before the fire department washes down the debris."

"Most arson fires are started for spite, then come the fraud fires. Fires to break a lease are also becoming more evident these days.

"People set fires to cover up murders and burglaries, more so for burglaries to erase finger-prints," he stated. "Arson inspectors have a multitude of problems to contend with. In case a body is found in the debris of a fire, they must determine if the person died in the fire or was murdered and the fire set to cover it up.

"There are all kinds of methods employed to set fires. Inflammable liquids, electronic devices, time fuses, chalk lines, bells and telephones and innumerable incendiary devices. The old "Rube Goldberg" method is still popular where a candle is attached to a clock by a string and as the clock winds the string up the candle is pulled over to drop into a wastepaper basket. Most home fires are started from bridging fuses where a penny is substituted for a fuse, then comes the oily rags and a new threat, dish towels hanging to dry over the water heater.

"There are two types of pyromaniacs. The "true" pyro who sets fires because he enjoys them and bolsters his ego. Most of them have definite inferiority complexes.

"The other type is the sexual pyro who sets a fire for sexual gratification. Approximately 75 per cent of all pyromaniacs are in the sexual class."

Sgt. Hatcher revealed several cases he has worked on recently. One concerned an 11-year-old boy who set 27 fires in just a few months. Another was a 9-year-old lad who set 19 fires since Sept. 1 and in both cases neither child knew exactly why he set the fires or that he was doing wrong.

He said that the record pyromaniac for Los Angeles was Louie, "The Glowworm" who set 128 fires before he was caught. He was charged with 19 counts of arson and convicted of three. He was a "true" pyro and is now serving time—three 20-year terms, consecutively.

SAMISH TAX TRIAL OPENS—Arthur H. Samish (right), spokesman for the California liquor industry, and his attorney, Harold C. Faulkner, enter San Francisco federal court for the opening of the lobbyist's tax evasion trial. Samish, charged with evading $71,878 of his 1946-51 income taxes, could go to prison for 40 years and be fined $80,000 if convicted.

Arthur Samish Goes on Trial for Alleged Evasion of Income Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The income tax evasion case against liquor lobbyist Arthur H. Samish shaped up today as a battle to determine whether money he received from an advertising agency was "income" or "political money."

The trial opened yesterday before a jury of eight men and four women, with the government claiming Samish evaded $78,878 in income taxes between 1946 and 1951.

U.S. Attorney Lloyd Burke made these charges:

1. That Samish failed to report as income payments of more than $100,000 received from the Biow Company, Inc., a New York advertising agency.

Gambling Income

2. That in 1949 alone, bets totaling more than $1,500,000 were placed through Samish's account at the Film Row Club here and that his net winnings exceeded $25,000, none of which was reported as income.

Defense attorney Harold Faulkner claimed the money Samish received from the Biow firm was "political money" to be spent on political campaigns in California and New York or to be presented as gifts to individuals.

Burke said Samish received the money as percentage fees on advertising placed with the Biow firm by Schenley Distillers. He said Samish got the money for persuading the Schenley people to Biow.

Advertising Money

Burke said Samish tried to conceal these payments by devising a system through which he was given checks payable to other persons. Many of them, he said, were close associates but some were "non-existent."

In his opening statement, Faulkner made no reference to the bets placed at the Film Row Club. He concentrated his remarks on the bets placed by the advertising agency.

Faulkner said he will show the payments were not taxable income as far as Samish was concerned.

"The question here is whose income this was and who should have paid the tax," he said. "We will prove that the Biow company should have paid it."

Faulkner said Samish's yearly income amounts to about $90,000 from his lobbying and public relations accounts, in addition to oth income from properties, oil wells and securities.

"He is a large earner," Faulkner said. "He is a liberal man. He gives money. He gave away not only what the Biow agency gave him, but more beyond that . . . It is not possible with the life he leads that he could cheat and defraud the U.S.P government."

He said for example that the California Brewers Institute gave Samish $150,000 a year to use in California political campaigns. He said "not a single dollar of that money was reflected in Mr. Samish's returns because thus was political money."

The Brewers legally deducted half their donations as non-taxable "while Biow tried to deduct all of h," Faulkner sad.

If convcted of the eght counts n the tax evason indictment against him, Samish could be sentenced to 40 years in prison and fined $80,000. He is now at liberty on $2500 bail.

There's No Substitute for Paid Circulation.

NOW IS THE TIME ! !
If you are planning on dressing up your home for the holidays, now is the best time We have the largest selection of drapery fabrics in this area—styled to every taste—priced to every budget
DON'T WAIT FOR THE HOLIDAY RUSH
Draperies selected now at your leisure will be delivered well before Thanksgiving
FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN IN YOUR HOME OR AT THE STORE
Let our decorator assist you in your selection
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Rain Drenches South, Plain States Today

By UNITED PRESS

A storm that reached near[illegible]ricane velocities in East Texas swept into Ohio Valley today.

The squall line was somewhat tamed as it moved northeastward, but still had the power to dump 2.59 inches of rain on Lake Charles, La., and 2.18 inches on Memphis, Tenn.

The storm moved into East Texas yesterday on the edge of an oncoming cool front. It lashed the Texas coast with winds up to 84 miles an hour, injured six persons, smashed 16 homes and wrecked or damaged 20 planes.

Although damage was estimated at "several million dollars" it also brought long awaited general rains to the drought parched states of Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri.

Rain spread over most of Ohio Valley and as far north as Southern Michigan early today.

Weather

(By UNITED PRESS)

Temperature and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m.

Albuquerque	60	40	
Atlanta	70	58	.05
Bakersfield	83	47	
Boston	58	44	
Chicago	58		
Denver	58	44	
Dertroit	62	51	.13
Fresno	81	4[illegible]	
Fairbanks	15	[illegible]	
Kansas City	54	41	.39
Los Angeles	86	56	
Miami	84	74	
Minneapolis	47	34	
New Orleans	75	58	.33
New York	69	53	
Oakland	74	48	
Phoenix	82	50	
Pittsburgh	62	46	
Red Bluff	84	48	
San Francisco	75	45	
Seattle	59	41	
Stockton	78	46	
Thermal	87	51	
Tucson	79	56	
Washington	71	50	

the place to go! FOX WEST COAST THEATRE
The FOX ANAHEIM PHONE [illegible]
Last Day, doors open 6:45 p.m.
"ANNA"
"99 RIVER STREET"
—STARTS WEDNESDAY—

AND

The West's Most Dangerous Spot!
CITY OF BADMEN
TECHNICOLOR

JEANNE DALE
CRAIN · ROBERTSON
Lloyd BRIDGES · Carole MATHEWS

WEST COAST [illegible]
Robert Stack — Coleen Gray
"SABRE JET"
AND
Jeanne Crain — Jean Peters
"VICKI"

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725 No. Los Angeles St., Ph. 4717
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SHOW STARTS AT SEVEN
Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR
CHILDREN FREE

Orange [illegible]
LAST TIMES
"BLOWING WILD"
"COMBAT SQUAD"
Starts Tomorrow
Exclusive 1st Run Showing
"THE SEA AROUND US"
Academy Award Winner
Barbara Paul Robert Marilyn
STANWYCK · DOUGLAS · RYAN · MONROE
CLASH BY NIGHT

Paulo [illegible]
LAST TIMES
"THE BLACK SWAN"
"RED MOUNTAIN"
Starts Tomorrow
Alan LADD Patricia MEDINA James MASON
BOTANY BAY
TECHNICOLOR
SLAVES OF BABYLON
TECHNICOLOR
CONTE CHRISTIAN

EXTRA — MIDNITE SUSPENSE SHOW
FRIDAY, OCT. 30 AT ORANGE ONLY

Orange Auction Market Report

By UNITED PRESS

Orange auction all markets

	126	150	176	200	220	252	288
First grade	6.80	6.26	5.37	4.78	4.39	4.15	4.23

	126	150	176	200
[illegible]cond grade	5.28	4.50	4.22	3.98

Trend: Lower

Orange auction all markets

Market Quotations

By William R. Staats Co.
817 First National Bank Building
Santa Ana Phone KI-23320
Bonds & Stocks

Air Reduction	22½
Amer Tel & Tel	153⅝ ex rights
Anaconda Copper	30⅝
Atchison, T & SF	88⅝ ex div
Caterpillar Tr	48
Chrysler	66⅝
Crown Zellerbach	31⅝
Cons Vultee	17⅝
Curtiss Wright	7¼
Dixie Cup	37⅝
DuPont	102½
General Electric	79¼
General Motors	59¼
Goodyear T&R	50
Kennecott Copper	65⅝
Montgomery Ward	55⅝
N Y Central	19⅞
Northrop Aircraft Inc	15¼
N American Co	21¼
Pacific G&E Common	38⅛
Pacific Ltg Common	65½
Pacific Ltg $4.50 Pfd	98 at 98½
Penney, JC Co	72½
Pennsylvania RR	19⅝
Phillips Petroleum	53¼
Phelps Dodge	33
Republic Steel	46⅝
Richfield Oil	49
Robertshaw-Fulton Co	17⅝
Sears Roebuck	56⅝
Southern Ry	40½
So Cal Ed, Common	36⅞
So Cal Ed $1.12 Pfd	30⅞ at 31⅛
So Cal Ed $1.08 Pfd	24⅝ at 25
So Cal Ed $1.22 Pfd	27⅝ at 28¼
[illegible] Cal Ed $1.14 Pfd	33½ at 34½
[illegible] Cal Ed $1.02 Pfd	23½ at 24½
[illegible] Pacific RR	37⅝
Standard Oil, Cal	50⅝
Standard Oil, N J	70½
Texas Co	54⅞
Transamerica Corp	26¼
Union Oil, Cal	42½
Union Pacific RR	104½
U S Steel	37⅝
Bank of America	31⅝ bid
Sec 1st Natl Bank	106 bid
Broadway Hale Stores	10 ex div
Bullock's Common	25 bid
CLOSING AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	273.35 dwn 1.08
20 Rails	95.72 dwn .63
15 Utilities	50.55 dwn .09
VOLUME	1,170,000

Produce Market

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Produce: Misc fruits: Dates Coach valley deglet noors hydrated flats 15 lb 2.85.

Corn: Wirebound crates golden cross 5 doz Coach valley 2.50-2.75.

Eggplant: Lugs Coach valley 18-24s 1.25-1.50.

Squash: Lugs Italian Coach valley 1.50.

Misc vegetables: Okra per lb Coach valley 18-20 cents.

There's No Substitute for Paid Circulation.

NOTICE!
This is to certify that
WALTER J. MEADE
is no longer connected with any furniture store in Anaheim. I am now associated with
DON L. ANDREWS
Furniture Co.
710 S. Main Street
Santa Ana

Dairy Market

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Dairy: Eggs: Wholesale uncandled producer to size 30 per cent AA large 62-64, small 42; consumer grade A medium 47-48.

Candled eggs to retailers for distributors' plant, delivered one-cent higher, cartons three cents higher: Grade AA extra large 69-72, large 70-72, medium 56-59; grade A extral arge 69-71, large 64-67, medium 52-54, small 43-45; grade B large 56-59.

Prices to consumers in cartons: Grade AA large 79-84, medium 61-68, grade A large 70-80, medium 58-61, small 50-58.

Live poultry: Broilers 1¾-2½ ybs 27-30, fryers 2½-3½ lbs 31-33, fryers 3½-4½ lbs 32-35, roasters over 4 lbs 34-36, fryers caponettes 3½-4½ lbs 35-37, roasters caponettes over 4½ lbs 36-38.

Hens light type under 4 lbs 17-19, hens light type 4 lbs and up 19-21, hens cross 4½ lbs up 22-23, hens heavy type all weights 27-29.

Turkeys, young hens 35-36, toms 28-30; rabbits white fryers miscellaneous lots 20-21, commercial 21-22.

Butter: Jobbing prices in carton

Butter: Jobbing prices in cartons: Grade AA 73½-77, grade A 73½-75, grade B 71½-73.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The local citrus report as prepared by the Federal-State Market News service:

Oranges slightly stronger loose, steady others; lemons steady, prices unchanged; grapefruit firm.

Oranges: Prices unchanged except Valencias local loose fancy 126s and larger 4.25-4.50, 150s $4, 176s 3.25-3.50, 200s 2.50, few 2.75.

Grapefruit: Per box local loose fancy wide range in quality 48s 4.50-5, 54s 4.50-5.5, 64s 4.75-5, 80s 3.75-4.50, mostly $4, Florida 54s $7, 64s 6.50, 70s 5.7-6.2, 80s .0, ruby red 46-4s $10, 64s 9.50-10, 70s 9-9.25, 80s 8.75-9, fair low as $8, 96s $8, fair 7.50.

Funeral Notices

LEIGH, Gordon, 39, 120 South Edward St., Fullerton, son of Mrs. Ada Leigh of 614 South Clementine St., died Oct. 25 from a heart attack. He was a native of Plainfield, Iowa, and had been employed with the Mississippi Glass company at Fullerton. Other surviving him are his widow, Marilyn; three children, Michael, Phyllis and Ruth; five brothers, Harold of Anaheim, Paul and Jeral of Illinois, Floyd of Hemet, Calif., and Douglas of Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Lois House and Mrs. Grace Bolton, both of Fullerton. Funeral services are to be conducted from McAulay and Suters, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

Juvenile Control Institute Slated

SANTA ANA—Announcement of a Juvenile Control Institute to be held Nov. 3 at Santa Ana College, with an instructor from the California Youth Authority presiding, was made today by Sgt. Russell Campbell of the sheriff's juvenile department.

Fred Schneidewind, juvenile control consultant with the California Youth Authority will conduct the institute in Room E 42 at Santa Ana College. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Orange county sheriff's office is sponsoring the institute.

Discussions will cover basic daily problems of officers handling juvenile offenders, said Sgt. Campbell. Such subjects as inter-departmental relationships, recommended procedures in juvenile control, investigation, arrest and detention of the juvenile, and new legislation relating to juvenile offenders will be handled, it was stated.

Discussions will include the icebox law, requiring removal of locks from refirigerators not in use; minors working in bowling alleys, juvenile traffic, juvenile gangs and the curfew law, said Sgt. Campbell.

The institute will be open to all law enforcement officers, probation officers and others dealing with youthful law violators.

Strike Activity Down For Nine Month Period

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Strike activity was "markedly lower" in California during the first nine months of the year despite several major work stoppages.

Paul Scharrenberg, director of the Department of Industrial Relations, said there were 1,700,000 man-days of idleness resulting from strikes between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30. For the same period in 1952, there were 4,300,000 man-days idle.

Strikes in the construction industry, the Northern California cannery dispute, the strike of sheet metal workers in Southern California and the recent Key System strike accounted for 900,000 of this year's idle man-days.

Italians Swamped by Rains and Floods

ROME (UP)—Heavy rains today swelled already-flooding rivers from the toe of the Italian boot to the Alps.

Scores of persons have died and hundreds are homeless as a result of the floods which have inundated wide areas during the past three weeks.

Six villages and hundreds of inhabitants were sealed off in the hard hit region of Reggio Calabria in the south. Two of the communities have been isolated for five days.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BANK DEBITS

★ Anaheim bank debits yesterday totaled $597,324.36, according to figures compiled today by local banks. ★

Plan Atomic Power For Surface Ships

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it has approved a proposal by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., to study the possibilities of using atomic power to drive surface ships.

All costs of the study will be borne by the company. Its findings will be made available to the AEC.

Former Jaycees Asked To Aid at Breakfast

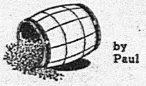
A call was issued today by Clyde Carter, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Hallowe'en breakfast serving committee to all former members of the local servcie club to aid in serving Saturday's breakfast.

Carter stressed the need for additional personnel to aid the regular Chamber members in serving the hundreds who attend the annual affair. Those desiring to aid, are asked to call Anaheim 5253 for information.

At Anaheim Hospital

ARRIVALS
Fred W. Forbes, Anaheim.
Adolphus Bonham, Anaheim
Lloyd Anderson, Anaheim.
Fred Nava, Placentia.
Robert Slagle, Anaheim.
Horace L. Tocco, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Amy Anderson, Fullerton.
Mrs. Ethel Boisserance, Placentia.
Mrs. Lucille Deardorff, LaHabra.
Mrs. Elsie Morris, La Habra.
DEPARTURES:
Mrs. Jeanne Reed, Anaheim.
Richard H. Bradford, Orange.
Mrs. Lila Stolz, Anaheim.

The NAIL BIN



by Paul

This is the big week. New York has its Easter Parade, Pasadena has its Tournament of Roses, and I guess even Holland celebrates the birthday of the boy who put his finger in the dike.

But nowhere in the world is Halloween celebrated like it is here in Anaheim. When us country boys get behind something it really turns out big, doesn't it?

You probably have the week's events pretty well in mind and the paper no doubt will come out with a complete schedule. But maybe we can help you in your planning if we give a brief schedule tonight.

Saturday morning the day starts off with a 7:00 breakfast at City Park. They tell me that Howard Gilmore and his helpers put out such a hearty breakfast for the money that chefs from all over the country come here to see how it's done.

It's a big breakfast and everyone shows up for it. In fact some of the children show up for it many times during the morning!

Then Saturday night at 7:15 the parade starts. Every year it's bigger and better so there's no use trying to explain how it will be this year, except for one thing. This year it'll be "Out of This World"——that's the theme.

If you see the parade from the bowl at La Palma Park you'll be treated to quite a show before the parade starts, vaudeville and all.

That's the main part of this weekend's celebration. Of course when it's all over there will be a lot of home parties, which brings up an idea.

How long has it been since any of you have dunked for apples? It's probably been longer than you would like to think. Then how about having some friends over after the parade and having an old fashioned "dunking party"?

We have a supply of the best tubs you've ever seen for apple dunking. So drop in, get a tub, and have some folks over Saturday for a lot of fun. In fact, we'll even come, the gang here at NADORFF HARDWARE, 249 EAST CENTER, in Anaheim. (Adv.)

Associated Chambers Hold Meeting Tonight

HUNTINGTON BEACH —Plans are complete for tonight's meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County at Memorial hall in the Civic Center, where Congressman James B. Utt of Santa Ana will deliver the address.

Utt, representing the 28th congressional district, will report on "What's Happening in Washington". Elected as first representative of the new 28th district last year, Congressman Utt has served through one session at the national capital.

The monthly membership meeting will open with a 6:30 reception preceding dinner, which will be served by women of the Rebekah lodge. Sam Lyons, chairman of the Inter-Community Committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Mello Larks, girls singing group from Orange, led by Marie Sunbury, will be the guests artists of the evening.

Broken Water Line Floods Valley Bank

VAN NUYS (UP)—The Van Nuys Bank of America branch had an estimated $5,000 loss today, but not because of a bank robber.

A water pipe in the bank broke over the week end and flooded the main floor and basement storeroom before it was discovered yesterday. Damage was estimated at $5,000.

Indio Trucker Held In Death of Five

INDIO (UP)—Truck driver Olivier Edward Leggett, 30, today faced five counts of manslaughter as the result of an accident in which his huge truck and trailer crashed into three cars and killed five persons.

Leggett was arraigned yesterday in municipal court.

The crash occurred Sunday when the brakes failed on his truck and trailer loaded with 42 head of cattle as he came down the desert center grade five miles east of Indio. The huge vehicle sideswiped one car, hit another and rolled over a third.

Five persons were killed and six injured.

Last of Hunters Out Of Wyoming Mountains

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UP) — Officials were confident today that the last of some 300 marooned hunters have been rescued from the snow bound Big Horn Mountains.

A last party of 17 men and one woman were brought out of the Northern Wyoming region last night.

AGENCY FOR
BUSHNELL
BINOCULARS
These make wonderful Christmas Gifts
NORMAN'S JEWELRY
223 W. Center St., Anaheim

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Look at all the places you can go on the Santa Fe with this money-saving plan.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
ANAHEIM

BRAND NEW COTTON FROCKS FOR
misses
juniors
women
half sizes

COTTON FAIR

featured now!

HALF-SIZES
80-SQUARE
ZIP COTTONS

Sanforized!†
Ruffle-frosted!
Tiny priced!

2.79

Zip . . . you're dressed, and so prettily, too, in Penney's slimming, fresh 80-square floral print! Note the dainty lattice [illegible] and organdy ruffle trims . . . love the [illegible]ets, the tie-back belt. Hurry in . . . this [illegible] of many terrific cotton dresses for half-sizes, at Penney's!

*Max. shrinkage 1%.

AT PENNEY'S THIS WEEK—
HUNDREDS OF NEW COTTONS! COME SHOP NOW!

CRISP EMBOSSED COTTON PRINT DRESSES

2.79

Young button-front cotton in cool-looking white background prints . . . love that little-waistline, full-skirt look it has! And it's so nicely made you'd never guess Penney's would have it for you at this price . . . hurry! Buy in sizes 12-20, 16½-24½!

WOVEN GINGHAM DRESSES

2.79

Here's just one from Penney's selection! Button-front, mandarin neckline dress in a cool, novelty plaid print . . . buy in misses' sizes! Half-sizes, too! This is exciting, at only 2.79!

Editorial Page

4 — ANAHEIM (Cal.) BULLETIN Tuesday, October 27, 1953

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End of the Trail

James Earle Fraser, American scultptor who died last week at the age of 76, earned world-wide fame in art circles during his long career. He designed many medals including the navy cross, and carved statutes of Franklin, Hamilton, Theodore Roosevelt and other historic notables.

The general public knew him best, however, for just two of his creations. One was the design for the buffalo nickel, with a buffalo on one side and an Indian profile on the other. The second was the widely reproduced "End of the Trail" statue of an exhausted Indian on a weary, drooping horse.

Those creations now seem symbolically linked.The hordes of buffalo that roamed the plains have been reduced to a few protected-herds. There aren't so many Indians any more. And the nickel, too, as far as its purchasing power goes, is mighty near the end of the trail!

What Did the House Mice Do?

The death of the 12th Duke of Bedford, immensely wealthy British peer who accidentlly blew his head off with a shotgun while hunting last week, leaves the world with a tantalizing question unanswered.

The Duke, eccentric who was always making experiments with animals he gathered from over the world, raised and answered many questions—but for the most part they were far from tantalizing. To test a theory that dull-colored birds are the best eating, he once devoured an owl, pronouncing it very tasty. No one else seemed to care, though; no one else in England would even eat an owl. Neither the common people nor the intellectuals expressed a hoot of interest when the Duke said he had found that a certain species of Indian deer is susceptible to fainting fits.

At the time of his passing, however, the noble Duke had just begun research to find out what house mice did before houses were built. There he really had an imagination-tingling challenge! What did house mice do then? They must have done something! With the 12th Duke of Bedford gone, mankind may never have the answer.

Why Not Be A Pal To Both?

Once again, this time in Trieste, well-meaning Uncle Sam seems caught in the middle of a ruckus he had no part in starting. The Italians claim Trieste, and glower at the Yugoslavs; the Yugoslavs claim Trieste, and glower at the Italians. And both sides glower at Uncle Sam, who is in the picture with occupying troops and with his peculiar self-assumed responsibility for minding everybody's problems.

Neither of the contending parties want Americans interfering. If we aid either side, we make a bitter enemy of the other. As it stands, Uncle Sam is on diplomatically amicable terms with the Italian government and Tito as well. Couldn't there be some way for him to get out of the mess without offending anybody?

Just suppose Uncle Sam should say to both sides: "Boys, I want to help you both and play no favorities. I'll get out of Trieste entirely. Then I'll arm you both. Gun for gun, plane for plane, dollar for dollar, I'll split my assistance evenly and impartially between you. Then may the better man win—and I'll stay pals with you both."

That may be a wholly idiotic thought. But is it any more idiotic than the business of finding ouselves smack in the middle of an age-old argument over ownership of an Adriatic seaport?

SONGS OF A SONNETEER

By R. LOUIS SCOTT

"THIS ONE MOMENT!"

Take heed! Nor you—nor all the gods can change
One moment of the past! The future's range
Is yours and theirs to fashion, mold, and shape
To what each will—conservative or strange!

Out of this Now, ideas find escape
Across the wide-flung stage of Time to drape
Their loveliness: out of Now into Then
They go virgin to wait—Tomorrow's rape!

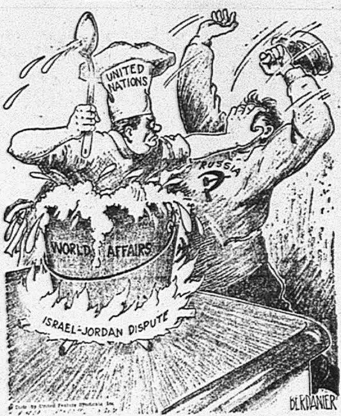
We pause, deep-bogged in this dull moment's fen—
Yet with the knowledge that some Master Pen
Shall by one stroke permit that we be freed
From bondage endured by both gods and men!

In this swift instant, each one plants the seed
Of all his Morrows! Oh! Take heed! Take heed!

"OM!"—Page 206—
Talbot Muncy

Buddhists—25/84

KEEP 'IM OUT!!!



The Publisher Comments

Should politics ever be discussed from the pulpit? In a survey of religion in the U.S., the following question was asked: "Do you think it is ever right for clergymen to discuss political candidates or issues from the pulpit."

The statistics on this question show a strong, definite reaction. Of the 104 million Americans 18 years of age or older, 70 per cent, or nearly 73 million, do not think it is ever right for clergymen to discuss politics from the pulpit. Only 22 per cent answer affirmatively. The remaining 8 per cent say that they do not know.

There seems to be a well-established American custom of keeping religion and politics distinct from each other, especially within the church.

Only 18 per cent of adult Catholics, about 4—1-4 million out of nearly 24 million, say it is sometimes right for clergymen to discuss political issues in church. Nearly three-fourths of Catholics, 72 per cent, think priests should not discuss political matters at a sermon during Mass, while 10 per cent say they do not know whether a priest should or not.

The general Protestant average, shows less than a quarter of all adult Protestants, 23 per cent, think that clergymen should discuss politics from the pulpit, while nearly 70 per cent, or nearly 50 million out of 71 million, definitely think politics should not be discussed in sermons. Protestants and Catholics, therefore, are in close agreement on this question. The Jews also think adult Jews, or barely one million out of 3—1-2 million, about the same on this question. Only 27 per cent of answer the question affirmatively. About two thirds of Jews definitely say No, with the remaining 7 per cent saying that they do not know. A large majority of the members of the three major religious groups in the U.S. are thus strongly opposed to having their clergymen discuss politics from the pulpit.

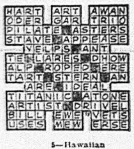
Two Windows

In East Berlin, the Communist government has created a so-called "miracle mile" and named it Stalin Allee. It consists of block after block of big, attractive and modern apartments, and is supposed to demonstrate to the people the wonders of communism.

It is doubtful, however, if this effort is completely successful. Doris Fleeson, the well known American columnist, recently wrote one of her articles from Berlin. She had visited the retail shops in the Russian sector, all of which are state-owned, to learn what people fortunate enough to get space in the new apartment buildings could buy to put in them. She found that the goods offered were of extremely poor quality for the most part—and, in terms of the wages earned by East Berlin workers, "prohibitively expensive." The only bargain, by U. S. standards, was caviar at $20 for a two-and-a-half-pound can!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

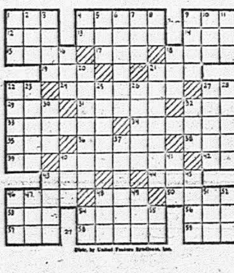

HART ART AWAN
ODER GAR TRIO
PILATE ASTERS
STAVE APPEASE
YELPS ANT
TE LARES DHOW
ALP ROPED ERE
TART STERN AN
ARE IDEAL
TITANIC ATONE
ARTIST DRIVEL
BILL EWE VETS
USES MEW ERSE

ACROSS

1—Female (colloq.)
4—Slumber
9—The urial
12—Wing
13—Dye plant
14—Conducted
15—Urge on
17—Possessive pronoun
18—Flying creature
19—Female deer
21—Fruit seed
22—Parent (colloq.)
24—Went in
27—Man's nickname
29—Period of time
31—Peculiar
32—Unit
33—Roundabout way
34—Strengthened
35—Emmet
36—Country of Asia
38—Inlet
39—Note of scale
40—Poisonous element
42—Spanish article
43—Native metal
44—Scold
46—Pull suddenly
48—Ventilate
50—Small nail
53—Unit of energy
54—Follow
56—Anglo-Saxon money
57—Attempt
58—Paced
59—Pale

DOWN

1—Aeriform fluid
2—High mountain
3—Praise
4—Quiet!
5—Hawaiian wreath
6—Main dish
7—Abstract being
8—A state (abbr.)
9—Woman's undergarment
10—Possessive pronoun
11—Total
16—Fish eggs
18—Proposition
20—Ask
21—Relate
22—Commemorative disk
23—Place for combat
25—Twists
26—Semisolid substance
27—Girl's name
28—Lawful
30—Siamese coin
32—Possessive pronoun
37—Stop
40—Wooden vessel
41—Engineer's compartment
43—Revel
45—Expand
46—Spurt forth
47—Be mistaken
48—Collection of facts
49—Regret
51—Macaw
52—Man's nickname
54—Teutonic deity
55—Man's nickname



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The David Lawrence Dispatch

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — The drop of 10 points in President Eisenhower's popularity—from 75 per cent in mid-September to 65 per cent today, as reported in the latest Gallup poll—will start considerable discussion of the probable causes.

As Dr. Gallup points out, it is not unusual for wide fluctuations in a president's popularity to be recorded during his administration. Thus Mr. Truman started out with an all-time high of 87 per cent in 1945 when he took office, and went down to 43 per cent at the end of the year, and actually hit a low of 32 per cent within 15 months before starting upward again, yet it will be recalled that he won his election in 1948.

While the Gallup survey shows defections in all groups and sections, it is interesting to note that those who disapproved of the Eisenhower record to date gave as their reasons: Failure to fufill promises, failure to cut taxes, lack of leadership, lack of accomplishment, no improvement in economic conditions, caused unemployment, favors big business and also doesn't help the worker, hasn't helped the famers, golfs too much and takes too many vacations.

Analyzing these reasons, they can be attributed in large part to the bad public relations at the White House. This doesn't mean that they haven't very good press-relations officers there, b s use they really have. But public relations isn't a mere matter of mechanics in the giving out of information. It's a matter of planning, and not by subordinated but by the president himself. It's something that cannot be delegated to a staff meeting. The man who heads a company or a government agency has to do most of this type of thinking and policy-making himself. The press-relations officer can then articulate it effectively.

Anyone with the most meager knowledge of public relations might have told the president—if he cared to give time to such things—that everything a president does from the time he gets up in the morning till late at night is news. Hence if the only news that comes out—and too much of what the president has really done on public questions and problems has been suppressed—is about golf and vacations, then that's the impression the public will get of what he does with his time.

More than this, somebody has sold the president a gold brick on how he must conduct himself as a "leader." The "left wingers" have been needling him to have a series of rows with members of his own party, thus adding to the confusion they would like to see provoked.

Persons of the opposite ideology have been needling him to take an ultra-conservative stand and let the chips fall where they may. The consequence has been that Mr. Eisenhower has become supercautious, and has adopted a course in the middle of the road where he gets rocks from both sides.

Mr. Eisenhower instinctively dislikes political partisanship, but he hasn't shown the kind of indignation that should be manifested against the corruption, intrigue and treason that existed in the past administration. He is a sort of let-bygones-be-bygones person who, because of his excessive consideration for his predecessors, has not yet told the American people in what a mess he found the national government when he took office. Maybe if he had told—or still will tell—the American people the facts about the way he found things, they will not expect miracles overnight, and will be patient as he tries to clean up "the Washington mess." For it would seem incredible that the American electorate would be permitted to forget the disservice done the country by the corruption and traitorous conduct revealed to have occurred in the last administration.

The American people didn't vote Mr. Eisenhower into office just because he was popular or because the Republican party was popular, but because they were fed up with the Democratic administration. It was a negative verdict—not unlike that of 1932—and the consequences then was that the negative tide against the party which had been ousted continued to rise in 1934 and 1936. It could bring a higher Republican vote in 1954, but not if the Republican administration continues to hide its light under a bushel and ignores the political meaning of controversial problems. Nor can the president continue to think politics is just a minor matter in modern government from which he can remain aloof while a group of amateurs among his subordinates wrestle with "public relations" and he fails to come to grips with sundry questions himself.

Mr. Eisenhower is perhaps the most likable man who has been in the White House since Theodore Roosevelt captivated the affections of the American people. "Ike" wants to be fair, judicial, nonpartisan and modest as he seeks conscientiously to make a good record which he hopes some day the people will know about. But he's been losing valuable time as against the groups that have been sniping at him. Their attacks should never have been ignored. For the best strategy in politics, as in the military game, is to go from a defensive to a counteroffensive at the earliest practicable moment. The Eisenhower administration is on the defensive today.

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Film Shop

By CLEMENT D. JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — A little lamb, complained writer-producer Frank Wisbar, "is leading me to drink!"

"That girl, Mary, may have had some trouble with a lamb, but hers was nothing compared with what another little lamb has done to me," he added.

Wisbar is producing and directing NBC-TV's "Fireside Theater" drama series at the Eagle-Lion lot. When it became necessary to use a lamb recently during the filming of a desert story, he issued a routine order for the purchase of one.

But the operation became anything but routine during the following days as the four-month-old animal snuggled its way into the hearts of camerman, grips, prop men, script girls and especially Wisbar's wife, Dolores.

Mrs. Wisbar practically lived on the set while the lamb, which she named Loveable, was in use as an actor. And when the shooting was completed, she was so much in love with it she offered to buy the lamb for $25 and take it home with her.

"But only," she stipuated, "if it has been weaned!"

The trainer assured her it was and said it needed only a little hay, water and affection to make it an ideal pet.

Big Beef

So Loveable moved in with the Wisbars and, briefly, seemed content.

But the trainer, it developed, was wrong. Loveable had not been weaned. Back it went to its mother and a veterinary, who came up with a $37.50 bill to add to the $25 Mrs. Wisbar already had paid out.

Dolores rebelled and told Frank that his Wisbar Productions would have to foot the bill because she was the victim of misrepresentation.

Wisbar passed the bill on to the sponsor, who turned the matter over to company insurance lawyers, who returned the bill to Frank. Wisbar got the trainer on the telephone.

"Look", he said, "we can't keep on running up bills on that animal. Can't you sell it again or kill it or something?"

"Oh, we couldn't kill it," the trainer replied. "This here lamb has real talent, Mr. Wisbar. We've got it working in the movies or on TV almost every day. It's making good money for you."

"But I don't want a lamb," Wisbar shouted. "Not even one that's making money."

The trainer won out, and Lovable is happily running up veterinary and board bills.

"That little lamb," Wisbar sighed, "is my big beef."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by ELSIE HIX
NO USE FOR MONEY!
THE INCA INDIANS OF PERU NEVER USED MONEY— NOR DID THEY HAVE A WORD FOR IT... THEIR ECONOMY WAS BASED ENTIRELY ON BARTER... THEIR HUGE RICHES OF GOLD AND SILVER WERE USED AS ORNAMENTS AND IN DECORATING TEMPLES!
ROSE PETALS PLACED IN A JAR BY MRS. GUS SIADOUS, Eureka Springs, Ark., IN 1907, STILL RETAIN THEIR FRAGRANCE
THE ARCHER FISH "SHOOTS" ITS PREY WITH A STREAM OF WATER — ITS AIM IS SO PERFECT IT CAN DISLODGE A TINY VICTIM AT A DISTANCE OF 3 FEET!
10-27

Othman's Views on Washington Scenes

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, B.W.I.—The S.S. Alcoa Cavalier, riding high, steamed into this tropical isle, wrapped like a Christmas gift.

Every door, including its keyhole, was sealed with scotch tape. Her mahogany decks were covered with roofing paper. Her portholes were screwed tight, while her life preservers and her deck chairs were piled high in the library, where the entrance was hidden under a thick canvas cover. If ever a ship were under swaps, this was it. And no wonder.

"Isn't it nice, the way they've painted everything a beautiful pink said Mrs. O., as we tied up at the Point Tembladora transfer station of the Aluminum Company of America. She looked closer and discovered that the hair of all the workmen also was painted pink, so was the dock, the grass, and a couple of automobiles parked nearby. Everything was the color of a strawberry ice-cream soda.

This turned out to be beauxite dust, from which aluminum is made. Beauxite of unusual richness comes up from the mines in the jungles of Suriname, Dutch Guiana, aboard shallow draft shuttle boats and here it is transferred to big ships bound for the States.

Doing this in a hurry with the aid of giant clam-shell shovels to unload the lighters and endless belts to fill the holds of the liners creates clouds of dust so fine that it gets into everything, including the works of Capt. Milton Miles' wrist watch. He and three other Americans run the works, with assistance of 317 Trinidadians of widely varying races and colors who all grow pink by the end of the day.

Last year Capt. Miles and Co. handled 3,189,212 tons of beauxite. They load a ship at the rate of 2,000 tons an hour and then manage to turn even a beautiful white one like the Cavalier into a streaked pink mess.

By the time they'd poured 8,352 tons into her hold and lowered her hull in the water to the plimsoll mark, she was about as bedraggled as a queen of the seas ever gets.

Then the pink ones swarmed aboard. They sealed her hatches and went to work with fire hoses brooms, and mops. In an hour and a half they'd made her white again. Then they uncovered the decks, stripped the seals from the doors, and refilled the swimming pool, after swishing out a layer of pink mud.

When the passengers came aboard late in the afternoon, the Cavalier glistened like a yacht; hardly anybody except the captain, the pink ones, and myself realized what had happened to her. I'd spent the afternoon in the transfer station and was growing a little pink. My hair was the color of Lucille Ball's; baby shoes never were pinker than mine.

The management lured the customers off early on the theory that a lady has no use for pink dust, except when it's perfumed and she pays $2 a small box for it to powder her face. The company provided free automobiles and chauffeurs, orchids for the girls, and what I understand was a magnificent picnic lunch under the palm trees at the beach on Maracas Bay.

I missed the fried chicken and the mangoes, but I'm glad I spent the day with Capt. Miles and his pink associates. The captain said he'd spent 20 years of his life at sea, but that he considered this the most exciting and most satisfying billet he ever had. He's still amazed that his gigantic plant was built from scratch in 1950; he's still delighted when that beauxite dust starts hurtling from one hold to another.

As of now he's enlarging his dock and dredging deeper the water to take care of two 30,000-ton ore carriers, the biggest ever to sail these waters, which are under construction in Europe. The captain said that anyone who can't get a thrill from this kind of American business venture has no romance in his soul. I'll go along with him on that and if you'll pardon me now I" see if I can wash the pink from my hair.

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Your Birthday Forecast

(BY STELLA)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 —Born today, you have a tremendous amount of physical and nervous energy which keeps you continually on the go. If you can't find enough activity where you are, then you just get up and out to somewhere else! Once you set your mind on doing something, nothing will deter you from your objective. You may change your mind along the way—but that is another matter! You have a great deal of personal charm and know how to enlist poeple in any cause in which you are interested.

It is likely that politics, competitive sports, literature — in fact, anything which allows you to combine intellectual and physical activity to some major end — will suit you as a life work. You speak well in public, too, and would do well on the lecture platform. Actually there is very little that you can't do well, provided it interests you.

You have a good head for business and if you set up on your own at an early age, the chances are excellent that you will be quite wealthy by the time you have reached middle age. You have a hot temper and must learn how to keep it under control, even under stress. Once you have conquered this lesson, you can get exactly where you want to go in life. Your limits need only be framed by the boundaries of your ambition.

Wed early in life and select a partner who shares your ideals.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, October 28

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Talk takes up a lot of time, so if you have an important job to do, get it done and don't waste energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are persistant in working toward your goal, you will reach it sooner than you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Temperament in another is something that may need to be handled with diplomacy. Don't exhibit it yourself either.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 Feb. 19) — Be sure to reciprocate for all favors done you in the past. Don't let yourself be "beholden."

PISCES (Feb. 220-Mar. 20) — You will make fine progress if you advance slowly and efficiently. Too much haste can prove wasteful.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Friends at a distance can bring pleasure today by a letter, a phone call — or even an unexpected visit!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The aspects are excellent for all your efforts. Tackle a rugged job and you will get it finished.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If a co worker is new on the job, try to be as patient as you can if you want to get results.

CANCER (June 22-July23) — Don't let your temperament get out of control. Emotions have no place in today's schedule.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You may find opposition to some pet plan that you are projecting. Go slow and easy to put it over!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If your progress seems to be slower than a snail right now, don't get impatient. Better times are coming.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.23)—Logic and practical thinking will produce far better results than permitting yourself to get emotional.

(Distributed by United Feature Sydicate, Inc.)

Record Reviews

NEW YORK (UP) — Dolores Vilsoni of the Italian opera houses, is, it turns out, Dolores Wilson, a Philadelphia girl who made good far from home. What she does with the name role in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" is now on exhibit in records, well in advance, of her Metropolitan Opera debut as Lucia, which is scheduled for next February.

Miss Wilson (or Vilsoni) exhibits a strong, true voice whose emotional colorings are somewhat cool and whose exhibitionist coloratura warblings sound more mathematical than spontaneous. Yet it is a sizeable art and she is likely to learn to conceal better its deliberateness. The recording was made by Opera di Milano, Franco Capuana, conducting.

The recording is brilliant Hi-Fi; the performance, acceptably professional. Gianni Poggi's hot-breathed Edgardo, contrasting Miss Wilson's cool-breathed Lucia, is particularly notable (Urania; three 12-inch LP's). How very Italian is Lucia and this performance of the piece, are dramatized by a complete recording of Massenet's "Werther" which Uranio also issued.

It was made in Paris by L'Opera-Comique, with Geore Sebastian conducting, and Charlotte's frigidity is made primary, whereas, to the Italians, Lucia's madness is incidential to her being an opera singer. If only there were singers everywhere who get across the validity of Charlotte and Werther as characters! This opera then would have the currency it deserves.

Massenet suffers from the dearth of performers who act with their vocal cords as well as sing with them. Suzanne Juvol as Charlotte and Charles Richards as Werther, with the supporting Opera-Comique company and orchestra, do very well but then they are French schooled in the French metier. At least Americans can enjoy the French hepertoire from such records as these, since it is not available in American opera houses.

RCA Victor has made "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" with more or less the same cast and is marketing them together in three 12-inch YP's Jussi Bjoerling is the Canio of "Pag" and the Turiddu of "Cav." And Robert Merrill goes from Silvio to Alfio.

Victoria de los Angeles is the Nedda and Zinka Milanov, the Santuzza. But the orchestra is the same for both, Renato Cellini conducts both, and the Robert Shaw Chorale is the chorus for both. In short, it is another of Victor's studio productions, a couple of which have turned out superlatively. This one didn't. It's several cuts above the professional ordinary, yet it falls considably short of the extraordinary.

—Delos Smith.

Orange County Squeezing

Latest statistics brought from our neighboring county show that in Los Angeles divorces are on the Wayne. They have quite a bit of deportation trouble over there too. It might be the Rita Habeous Corpus.

(All rights reserved)

Farmer McCabe

October 27, 1953

You know there's quite a lot of folks who are mighty quick to pass their opinion on other folks who don't quite measure up to their idears. How some ever, I figger that iffen they wuz to sometime maybe walk a mile er two in the other feller's shoes why they wouldn't be so quick to pass judgement . . . 'specially on things they don't understand.

Farmer McCabe
(all rights reserved)

Ike to Strip 29 Agencies of Power To Suppress News

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower plans to issue an order within the next two weeks stripping 29 government agencies of the power to suppress news by classifying it secret.

Announcing the plan in a nationwide television broadcast last night, White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said it shows that the Eisenhower administration is "honestly trying to see that the newspapermen in Washington get the news."

This statement was challenged by Raymond P. Brandt, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, who appeared with Hagerty on the Dumont network program "The Big Issue." Brandt, winner of the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for distinguished reporting, said officials of the present administration "seem to be afraid of newspapermen" and often "isolate themselves" from questioning by the press.

Warren Appointment

The panel discussion was arranged after Brandt, at a Sept. 30 White House news conference, protested to President Eisenhower t Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell had "leaked" advance news of the appointment of Earl Warren as Chief Justice to a few favored reporters.

Hagerty's only comment on the incident, in last night's discussion, was that he personally disapproves of "playing favorites in the press. But when Brandt remarked that the leak "looked to me as though it was a pay off" to pro-Eisenhower newspapers, Hagerty interrupted sharply to say "that is just not true."

Defense Protected

Hagerty described the forthcoming White House order as a sharp modification of the controversial "information security program" established by former President Truman. Under this program, all federal agencies were authorized to classify information as secret or confidential.

Hagerty said the order will not affect security rules of such "sensitive" agencies as the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission.

Births

ORANG COUNTY

St. Joseph Hospital, Orange

BEEKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 2329 W. Williamson, Fullerton, girl, Oct. 25.
OKAW—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 102 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, girl, Oct. 24.
CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1021 Kilson, Santa Ana, girl, Oct. 25.
DILBECK—Mr. and Mrs. Russell, 290 E. Foothill, Altadena, girl, Oct. 24.
HAMMER—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, 122 E Palmyra, Orange, girl, Oct. 25
HORN—Mr and Mrs Ralph, 14632 Harbor, Santa Ana, boy, Oct. 25.
RIMA—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, 501 Redlands, Newport Beach, boy, Oct. 25.
VAN DYKE—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jr., 435 Goldenrod, Corona Del Mar, girl, Oct. 24.

Santa Ana Community Hospital

ARMSTRONG—Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 295 N. Batavia, Orange, boy, Oct. 25.
GALLIENNE—Mr. and Mrs. William, 505 N. Grand, Orange, boy, Oct. 25.
MEDINA—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, 237-A E. 23rd, Costa Mesa, boy, Oct. 25.
SOLORIO—Mr. and Mrs. Refugio, 12071 S. Alameda, El Modena, boy, Oct. 25.

Orange County General Hospital

CERVOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 13502 Taft, Garden Grove, boy, Oct. 25.

Fullerton Cottage Hospital

ALLEC—Mr. and Mrs. Eli, 216 N. Princeton, Fullerton, girl, Oct. 23.
BECKER—Mr. and Mrs. Milton, W7182 Ninth, Buena Park, girl, Oct. 25.
ITCHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 50 W. Electric, La Habra, girl, Oct. 24.

Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach

GELVIN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 513 Knoxville, Huntington Beach, boy, Oct. 25.
O'BRIEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 216 Apolena, Balboa Island, boy, Oct. 25.
WALLACE—Mr. and Mrs. Ray, 139 Rochester, Costa Mesa, girl, Oct. 25.

—MANY SPECIALS—
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ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and er forms of Rheumatism, nds deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

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Shop at Your Leisure
LAY-AWAY
FOR CHRISTMAS
Make your selection now while stocks are fresh and complete

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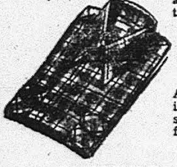
SILVER BONUS SPECIALS!

MEN'S ALL WOOL SLACKS
11.95
Long wearing, fine detailed slacks in all wool gabardine or sharkskin.

Values to $35
Wool Sport Coats
Men . . . here is your chance to get that sport coat at price you can afford Tweed or herringbone patterns. Blue, brown, tan and green — 22 95

Reg. 4.95
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve pop-over styles in popular colors. Or long sleeved sport type. Good range of sizes. — 2.95
Values to 2.95 Mens' Short Sleeve Polo Shirts. Priced separately at 1.79. — 2 for 3.50
Men's Shop Street Floor

BOY'S WEAR



Poplin Jackets
3.95 and 4.95
Water repellent poplin that is also wind proof. Lined or unlined styles in sizes 4 to 20. Good colors.

Flannel Shirts
1.98
Boys' fast color fancy plaid shirts that are sanforized and pre-shrunk to retain their shape.

Odds and Ends
1.59
A tablefull of assorted items including Long sleeve sport shirts, sweaters and pants for boys.
Street Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Little Boy's 8.95 Jackets, gabardine and fully lined in a wrap around style. Assorted colors Sizes 3 to 6 — 5 00
3.95 Girl's Slips, nylon Tricot slips in white only. Wash easily, need no ironing. Sizes 3 to 12 — 2.50
Girl's Floral Print Flannel Gowns. Dainty style and patterns. Warm and cozy in sizes 4 to 12 — 2.50
2.59 Blue Jeans for boy's. Sturdily sewn for hard wear. Zipper fly. Sizes 3 to 6 — 1.50

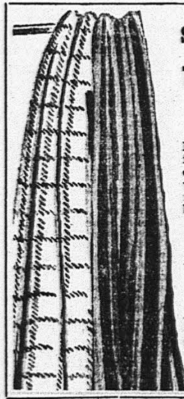
CHILDREN'S ODDS AND ENDS
A group of many 1 of a kind dresses, T shirts, shorts, sweaters, overalls and waterproof pants.
ALL GREATLY REDUCED — Second Floor

All Wool or Nylon
Stoles
Regularly 3.95
3.45
Wonderfully washable stoles that are knit so beautifully they look handmade. Lacy stitches with silver threads, or soft all over patterns. Long fringed ends. White or black.
Street Floor

First Quality
NYLON HOSIERY
87c PR.
Just imagine . . . this fine first quality stocking made by a nationally known manufacturer for only 87c. A lucky special purchase makes it possible for us to bring you this value for Wed., Thurs. and Fri. only!

CHENILLE SCUFFIES
Washable, practical chenille scuffies with comfy air foam soles. Ideal for little Christmas gifts, and so nice to have for yourself. Assorted colors in small, medium, large. — 97c

Women's Handkerchiefs
Initialed handkerchiefs that add that personal touch. Assorted rainbow colors. Generous size. Regularly 29c each. — 24c
Street Floor



Special Purchase
Shantung Type
1^{98} HONANS
1.19 yd.
Printed in assorted attractive patterns on seasonal dark grounds these fabrics will look like real silk. Perfect for dresses, robes, blouses and shirts.

REMNANTS ½ PRICE
A whole counter of excellent fabric remnants to choose from. Cottons, rayons, prints, etc. Many usable lengths.
Street Floor

Suits...
ALL WOOL
FAMOUS NAMES
Reg. 49.95 to 59.95 — 39.90
Reg. 69.95 — 54.90
This is an amazing group of 100% wool suits in the latest styles; tailored or dressy but all beautifully detailed. Sizes 10 to 18. Rich expensive linings. You'd expect to pay much more . . . reduced for Silver Bonus Day Only.
- Menswear
- Sheer Gabardines
- Tweed
- Checks
- Wool Crepe
- Few Half sizes

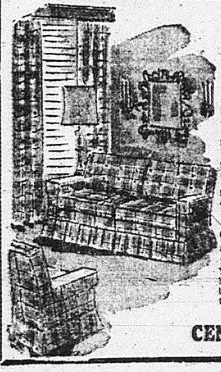
Second Floor

1 and 2 piece style
FALL DRESSES
Such values they must be seen to be appreciated! Right at the height of the season S.Q.R. brings you this fine group of excellent dresses, in Faille, Crepe, Taffeta, Cotton, Jersey or Chromespun. 10 to 20 and a few half sizes.
REG 8.98 to 10.95 — 5.98
Reg. 12.95 to 14.95 — 7.98
Reg. 17.95 to 25.00 — 14.98
Second Floor

2 piece Knit
WOOL DRESSES
Reg. 14.95 — 10.98
Slip-on or button front styles . . . some even have angora trim. Just the kind of dress you'll enjoy year round. Sizes 10-18. Aqua, wine, navy, turquoise, red.
Second Floor

Regular 10.95 - 12.95
SKIRTS
4.99
Closing out this group of broken sizes in wool and wool-orlon skirts. Checks, plaids and solid colors. Just look at the price!

Special Purchase
NYLON DUSTERS
8.99
Sculptured nylon dusters in luscious pastels and lavishly splashed with silver. Aqua, pink, rose. Easy to wash of course and they need no ironing. Dry in a jiffy.



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Slip Covers
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
These low, low prices . . .
STANDARD CHAIR complete $23
STANDARD SOFA complete $40
Prices include all material and labor
Choose any material from our wide stock of solid colors and prints, including florals, provincials, traditionals etc.
Yes, we will carefully cut and fit, right in your own home, these wonderful, zippered slip covers. They will be styled any way you want them. Complete satisfaction guaranteed.
* Slight extra charge outside city limits.

Reg. 18.95 Heavy Quality
Faille Bedspreads
15.00 ea.
Twin size fancy faille spreads with large floral designs on light grounds. Quilted floral top and plain colored rose and dusty rose flounce. Only 2 of each color and must be sold in pairs.

Reg. 28.00 Fringed
Chenille Bedspreads
18.50
Double size spreads with colored backgrounds and white ripple and tufted chenille designs. Blue, yellow, green.
Street Floor

SILVER BONUS MONTH END
SPECIAL!
Reg. 1.95
Feather Pillows
1.59
Crushed colored feather pillows; covered with good quality floral ticking in blue or pink. Standard 20x26 inch size. Sturdy, long wearing and comfortable
Street Floor

A Terrific Selection of
NYLON TRICOT GOWNS & SLIPS
½ PRICE
Here are the ideal Christmas items that you have been hoping for at low . . low . . prices. Broken sizes and styles, but an excellent group. Buy your Christmas lingerie NOW and SAVE.
Second Floor

CENTER AT LEMON • PHONE ANAHEIM 2138 • STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 — FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

La Rosa Hoping To Wed Soon

NEW YORK (UP)— Julius La Rosa, alternately disillusioned with the price of fame and elated over promised fortune ahead, hopes the next big news about him will be a wedding announcement.

In one breath the jittery baritone said he'd give up the rewards rather than pay the price of hurting the girl he loves—Dorothy McGuire, one of the sister trio on Arthur Godfrey's program.

The La Rosa's face broke out in a boyish grin at the prospect of earning a million dollars.

"I'd be an idiot if I didnT SAY I was sitting on top of the world," he told reporters. "I wouldn't want to be in anybody else's shoes."

The marriage "is in the hands of the church at this point," La Rosa said. Dorothy is married to Sgt. John Brown, now stationed with the Army in Korea. Her mother is a minister in the Church of God in Miamisburg, O., and La Rosa is a Catholic.

In Miamisburg however, the father of Miss McGuire took a dim view of La Rosa's romance with his daughter.

"We don't know anything about it," A. C. McGuire told reporters. "We have not talked with Dorothy. That's just publicity, just lies."

McGuire said Dorothy was "happily married" to Brown, "a fine boy."

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TRAVELER'S AID—A young bicycling enthusiast is demonstrating a new device in Frankfurt, Germany. It's a special clamp that guarantees no accidental display of "cheesecake" while riding at a fast pace. This protection against high-flying skirts is specially designed to eliminate the danger of tearing, a costly nuisance to gals who must ride a bicycle in a dress.

Knight May Hand Smog Problem to Legislature

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has indicated he will toss the Los Angeles smog problem into the State Legislature's lap next spring if no better progress is made in combatting it by then.

Knight, in a statement to National Broadcasting Company newscaster George Martin, said smog is one of the state's most serious problems, and that all anti-smog action to date has failed to clear it up.

"If necessary, I will include the subject in the agenda for a special session of the Legislature when it meets for its regular budget session next March," he said.

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results

Lockheed Strike Looming in L. A.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The possibility of a strike against another California aircraft firm lomed today as a walkout at North American Aviation company plants here and in Columbus, O., and Fresno Calif., entered its fifth day.

Spokesmen for the AFL International Association of Machinists, which has pledged its support to the current strike by CIO United Auto Workers at North American, reported no progress has been made in negotiations with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., in nearby Burbank.

The North American strike has halted production on seven military planes, including the Air Force's first supersonic fighter, the F100 Super Sabre, and the F86 Sabre jet of Korean War fame.

President John Snider of the IAM District Lodge 727 declared he would "definitely recommend a strike vote" at a mass meeting on Nov. 1 "unless we have made some progress."

His statement came as federal conciliators reported little hope for immediate settlement of the strike of 33,000 UAW members.

The AFL union's contract with Lockheed, covering some 27,000 workers, expires Nov. 9. The union also is negotiating with Douglas Aircraft plants in nearby Santa Monica and El Segundo and the Convair aircraft firm in San Diego.

The CIO union has demanded a 26-cent hourly wage boost.

Snider said his union sought a 12 per cent pay increase plus fringe benefits.

Gen. Dean Wants Combat Command

BY H. D. QUIGG

NEW YORK (UP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who spent three years in Communist prison camps, said today he hopes the Army gives him another command of combat troops.

"There's not a damn thing wrong with me," he said.

Dean, the first Medal of Honor winner of the Korean War, whose intrepidity sparked GI morale in the dark days of July, 1950, when they were holding a thin line against the Communists, came here for New York's traditional salute to men of courage, a ticker tape parade.

Dean's first thought on arrival was to try to see Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was his commander in Korea. He said he had no appointment "But I'm going to gry to get one."

Dean flew here from West Pint, where he had gone to see the Army-Columbia football game with his son, William F. Jr., 23, a cadet. He was met at the airport by his wife, Mildred, who had flown here from California to share honors in the reception.

Asked if there was a chance he would be assigned to a diplomatic post, Dean said: "I hope not. I'm certain I wouldn't be considered for that. I'm not fitted for it. I'm just a soldier."

Dean rode with Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, in the cavalcade. Behind them Mrs. Dean rode with Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the First Army.

Expert Says MIG 15 Inferior to Sabre Jet

TOKYO (UP) — Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, said expert American speed pilots had tested a Russian-made MIG15 on Okinawa and found it inferior to the Sabre jet as a combat fighter.

Weyland said the pilots particularly noted the lack of automatic equipment and controls which kept the pilot busy and diverted his attention from alert flying.

He said other deficiencies in the Russian-made plane, surrendered to the Allies by a North Korean fugitive from Communism, included lower maximum speed, insufficient stall warning and poor cockpit comfort.

Weyland said the heating and ventilating systems in the MIG are poor and that the cockpit is so small a large man would have difficulty flying it.

The general said the pilots came to Okinawa from Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The special team included Ma. Charles Yeager, first man to crash the sound barrier, and ace test pilot Capt. Tom Collins.

Tomato Processing Tops Earlier Estimate

SACRAMENTO (UP)—California processing tomato production has topped the 1,000,000 mark, the state Canning Tomato Inspection service announced today.

The service said 215,867 tons harvested the week ending Oct. 9 brought the seasonal total to 1,055,640 tons, a mark much higher than earlier anticipated for this time of the season.

At the same time last year, the total was 1,353,103 tons. But last year's tonnage came from 112,000 acres while only 80,000 were in production this eason.

Walter Mitchell, chief of the inspection service, said that if the weather holds out for the next several weeks, the crop will "undoubtedly" set a new high yield mark.

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH—And this should have provided one to onlookers. Billy Lawrence, left, and Johnnie Fortune persuaded Addison Gilbert to lie down in that water at Ponce de Leon Springs, Fla., and support them with his hands and feet. Well, you can see that Gilbert followed their suggestion.

Scientists Study Drop In Heart Disease in War

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Heart disease showed a definite decline in Sweden and England during World War II, a Swedish doctor told the 23rd annual Symposium on Heart Disease.

Dr. Harold Eliasch, of Stockholm, said there was no answer to the decline.

"We do not know the answer, unless that during the war we are too busy scrambling to save our lives and our freedom to indulge in the luxury of failing health," he said yesterday.

Lions Club Meets Varsity Gridders

Friday was "Varsity Day" at the Lions Club meeting as the local Lions honored Coach Clare Van Hoorebeke's boys prior to going into battle against the Oilers.

The guests of honor were introduced and Coaches Van Hoorebeke and John Wallin spoke briefly about the varsity's past record, training and what is expected of them during the Sunset League play-offs.

Rounding out the program, the AUHS yell leaders led the varsity members in a yell for the Lions, then Leo Harpin directed the Lion members in a yell for the team.

The Colonist's song leaders gave a demonstration of their song-leading technique.

A special feature of the meeting was the 15-voice Mozart Choir led by Sheldon Disrud. Members of the team participated in singing "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

Guest speaker of the afternoon was Mike Percarovich, who spoke on what is needed to become a champion.

A champion is a state of mind, like a student and scholar. If a person can be continuously enthusiastic about what he is doing, he can do nothing but succeed. The right state of mind and will power are the main ingredients of becoming a champion and these are the motivating factor of all great champions. Determination and character are also vitally important, he said.

Army Says Desertions Drop During Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army reported today that its AWOL and desertion rates each have fallen about 30 per cent since it started cracking down on runaways in January.

About 6900 AWOL soldiers have been shipped overseas under the new stern policy, the Army said.

The Army established the new policy after it appeared "a disproportionate number" of soldiers were going AWOL to avoid duty overseas, particularly in Korea. The new policy called for shipping the runaway men overseas once they were captured rather than putting them in stockades to serve time.

In the first six months since the policy went into effect the Army said its AWOL rate has declined 30.8 per cent under the same period in 1952 and the desertion rate has decreased 31 per cent.

Results Are the Proof of Newspaper Circulation.

L. A. Smog Board Probe Demanded

LOS ANGELES (UP)—County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn wants an immediate investigation of the Air Pollution Control Board which he calls "the joker in the enforcement of smog regulations."

Hahn called for the investigation last night following a report to him by a member of his staff who attended meetings of the board last week.

The supervisor charged the board with nullifying anti-smog laws by granting violators continuances. He said the three-man panel cost taxpayers $202,828 in salaries over a six-year period although some of its sessions lasted only five minutes.

"The hearing board is the joker in the enforcement of smog regulations," he said. "The air pollution officers order violators to take corrective steps but then they appeal to the hearing board and get variances which extend as much as a year."

Hahn claimed that board members receive $50 a session but usually schedule only one case per hearing and meet as often as 18 times in one month.

He said he planned to ask fellow supervisors for support of a "reform program" under which the panel members would hold day-long meetings twice a month and receive $10 per meeting, instead of $50.

A board member, Dr. Miner L Hartmann, said the report on which Hahn based his charges was "factually accurate," but misleading in that "last week's hearings happened to be exceptionally short."

Ike Takes Personal Part In Safety Drive

CHICAGO (UP) — President Eisenhower is taking action personally in a drive to reduce accidents that kill and maim federal employes, the assistant labor secretary, Harrison C. Hobert, said today.

Hobart said Mr. Eisenhower became concerned when the Labor Department reported to the Cabinet that accidents killed 243 government workers, injured 42,000 others, and cost the government 100 million dollars in the past fiscal year.

The assistant secretary said the cost was "approximately four times the amount appropriated for the work of the Department of Labor."

Hobart spoke before a federal safety conference held in conjunction with the 41st annual National Safety Congress opening today.

The National Safety Council, which sponsors the congress, was presented with a federal charter which makes it a quasi-official adjunct of the government. Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn) made the presentation at a meeting attended by most of the 12,000 persons here for the five day congress.

If It's News You'll See It In The Bulletin

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Schick - Sunbeam - Remington
Shearing Heads - Repairs
Scissors Ground
Car Shaves - Shavex
Free Demonstrations
Liberal trade-in allowance on old shaver
ANAHEIM BARBER SHOP
111 So. Los Angeles St.

Cruise with Death

By F. DRACO

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

WE WERE coming to the end of our unhappy meal, when the familiar heavy steps sounded on the stairs like the tramp of doom, and the captain appeared in the doorway.

He was wearing a fresh set of whites, and at some time during the night Randolph had put a clean bandage on his head, but he looked more than ever as if he had risen from his own grave. He still scowled ferociously, but there was not the old conviction behind it. When he saw Robert, he froze for a minute, and deepened the scowl.

"So ye're out," he said.

"I'm out," said Robert.

"Just as well," Jonas murmured —to my intense surprise.

"I should say it is just as well," Brown cut in, unable to resist the opening. "Lord Tintagel could sue you for false arrest. Your whole conduct has been actionable. The first murder prima facie should have been radioed with a statement of the facts to the consul at your next port of call. Since presumably it was not committed within twelve miles of a sovereignty, the government under which the ship is registered, presumably our federal government, would be the aggrieved, and would prosecute. Of course, now having no radio, notice of the second murder cannot be sent, but it is clearly your duty to make for the nearest American port with all speed. And it is a nice question whether by detaining us all in this unconscionable manner, you have not made yourself accessory before the fact in the second death."

"Nobody on *this* ship is going to sue me," Jonas said. "There's too much all of ye don't want to have come out. Howbeever, things has gone far enough. I've about made up my mind to open the safe and get that letter out. Ye can come up now and see me do it, if ye like."

When we followed the captain up to the promenade deck, we found that he was not going to do anything so simple as to allow us to watch him take the letter out of the safe. He had to play cat and mouse with us a little longer. The ship's carpenter was busy wrenching out the bolts which held the iron bar to Opdyke's door. When it came away Jonas hesitated.

"I don't know about this," he said enigmatically. Then he stepped alone into the darkened cabin and we heard the bolt shoot home on the inside.

Gay lay back in her chair as jellylike as an amoeba. Robert, for all his insouciance, looked pale and drawn, the bones of his fine skull evident under the tight skin. I felt green and livid myself after my night's illness, and for the moment I did not care. All in all, we were a sorry company, with small resemblance to the well-fed, confident group who had come off board only four nights before.

After a while Randolph went below to take another look at Todd, and Brown trailed him like a mastiff after a leveret. Carlotta watched him out of sight down the after companionway, then rose and strolled forward. This maneuver deceived nobody.

Randolph came back looking rather pleased with himself, and told us that Todd was out of danger. "Whoever tried to poison him was wasting time. He doesn't know any more than was common knowledge already. He is sleeping again now. I didn't tell him about Macbeth."

Brown, his shadow, flung himself down impatiently. "We seem to be getting farther and farther into a fog, but I do not intend to be balked now."

"Bravo," said Randolph, with no effort to conceal the sarcasm. "That leaves us all suspecting whomever we suspect."

Carlotta reappeared, walked slowly to her chair with that undulating gait of hers

At last the captain came out, locked the door behind him with some ostentation, and stepped from the open passageway onto the deck. He held an envelope in his hand, sealed with a red seal, which he carried as if it were a hand grenade with the pin out, and he looked exceedingly uncomfortable. He stopped in front of the weary group in their chairs.

"I don't rightly know what I had ought to do."

This admission was so unexpected as to be shocking.

"I don't hardly like to let another night go by . . ."

"By all means . . ." Brown began.

Jonas held up a hand for silence. "Now Mr. Opdyke said seven days, but seeing as how there's been so much trouble, would you say I'd violate the will, Mr. Brown, if I was to open this and read it now?"

"Under the circumstances, I think you might be found consistent with the intentions of the testator."

The doctor dissented so sharply that we all sat up. "I can't agree. It seems to me it would violate the will." Brown gave him a furious look, but Randolph was at his most impervious. "I want to be fair. I must say what I think."

While I was wondering what the motivation could be now, Brown threw himself into making his case.

"So far as that is concerned, the safe was not opened in our presence as the will provided. Nevertheless, no will can require the legatee to do something illegal—that is, against public policy. Now certainly to detain us here in the face of all that has happened, is actionable. The captain would seem to me to run less risk of losing his inheritance, by doing whatever is helpful to the discovery of the crime."

Jonas scowled from one to the other. "Ye've used a lot of words to say very little. But that's a lawyer's way. Like I told ye before, I don't think anybody from *this* ship is going to drag matters into court. When ye get ashore, ye'll want to keep quiet, and hope the others will. But there's been too much killing, and I don't like it. I've got to hold a double funeral this afternoon for the cook and the stewardess, and that's enough."

He stopped, and no one challenged this masterpiece of understatement.

"You are right in one thing," the doctor said to Jonas. "Too much dirty linen has been aired already. I suggest that the letter would only add to it without increasing our useful knowledge." He had jumped up and was walking up and down in front of us.

Brown listened to him with an astonished rage. "What sort of an unscrupulous devil's advocate are you trying to be?"

Randolph whirled as if to face him, and made a wide gesture with his arm. It was neatly timed and paced. It caught the letter which the Captain was still holding in front of him by the two corners, and swept it over the rail and into the sea. The white envelope floated out like a bird, and down into the blue water.

"Oh, I *am* sorry," Randolph said. "How very awkward of me!"

The Captain began to laugh. It was not a moderate laughter, it was a bellow.

"Hez!" he shouted, "come down here now and bring the gun."

Hez clattered down from the bridge, .45 in hand.

"That's rich," the Captain said, hanging on, "that's a good one. I'm sure glad you did that, Doc. You see, that was a dummy letter, in case of just such monkey tricks. The real one's in the safe, as tight as it ever was, and the safe ain't been opened yet. I did a heap of thinking in there this afternoon, and my idea worked out pretty good. You're mighty anxious not to have us see that letter, Doc, but what there is to be seen, we'll see. And then maybe you're the one to be arrested, after that."

Randolph said, "So far as accusing me of murder is concerned, you haven't a shred of evidence. Do you suppose I would be fool enough to drop my revolver on the deck, on the off chance that it would be picked up by friend Brown? Besides, I was Opdyke's doctor. If I had wanted to get rid of him, I could have removed him quietly. There are a variety of natural causes which could have been simulated."

"Ye're a bunch of smart alecs," the Captain roared, "the whole lot of ye. But ye can't convince me that black is white. And there is another fact or two ye'd better know.

"We used up a whale of a lot of fuel bucking that storm. If we don't make port tonight, we'll never make it under our own steam. I figure we are about five hours out of Frederiksted on St. Croix. That's our nearest American port, and about as far as she'll go.

"Now, I'll not fool ye. If we don't get the murderer in the next hour or so, I'll turn her around and head back for the open ocean. We've no radio, as ye know, and to be adrift in these waters in a helpless ship is not a thing I'd fancy. But Opdyke was good to me, and I mean to see justice done him. It's shipwreck or else, and bear that in mind. So, come along now. We'll get at the safe."

(To Be Continued)

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TOM DANSON'S . . . TV-RADIOLOGIC

TOM DANSON

TUESDAY, OCT. 27—Two firsts are featured on television tonight as the New York Stock Exchange is televised and a brand new program is premiered. More on that later . . . A tribute to the nation's teachers will be made during the "Cavalcade of America" presentation of "And to Fame Unknown" on KECA (7) at 7 o'clock. The series, which usually delves into America's historic and storied past deviated from this format in this broadcast . . . The capital of the financial world, the New York Stock Exchange, will go before the cameras at 7:30 over KNXT (2) during Edward R. Murrow's famous "See It Now" program. The program will televise an actual session of the Board of Governors, which meets weekly to rule on policies of the exchange . . . The ladies may be interested to note that "The Blond Apollo," Mr. America, is going to bustle his biceps against another very husky gentleman, "Boxcar" Hank Methini for the main event over KHJ (9) at 9 . . . Grab that dial and "Make Room for Daddy" with Danny Thomas during his show over KECA (7) at 9 . . . A young girl learns of strong bonds holding people in a small town on "Circle Theater" when "Julie's Castle" is presented over KNBH (4) at 9:30

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part—T. E. D.

TELEVISION TONIGHT

Tuesday, Oct. 27
5:00 P. M.
2—Space Funnies
4—Atom Squad
5—Story Lady
9—Gene Norman
11—Film
13—Webster Webfoot
5:15
8—Rabbit Corral
5:30
4—Howdy Doody
5—Western Feature
7—Jack Rourke
11—Sheriff John
13—Televenture
6:00 P. M.
2—Comedy Shorts
4—Nutsy, Clown
7—Space Patrol
9—Action Theater
11—Thunderbolt
13—Dick Haynes
6:15
4—Cmdr. Comet
7—Jack Owens Show
8—Telesports Digest
11—Ramar
6:30
2—News
5—Fly Boy
11—Time for Beany
13—Telepaper
6:45
2—Jane Froman
4—Hawthorne, News
5—Handy Hints
8—News Reel
11—News
13—Hall of Fame
7:00 P. M.
2—Range Rider
4—Harry Babbitt
5—Newsreel
7—Cavalcade America
8—Cisco Kid
9—King's Crossroads
11—Terry & Pirates
13—Playhouse
7:15
5—Surprise Twist
7:30
2—See It Now
4—Dinah Shore
5—Roberta Linn
7—Name's the Same
8—People in News
9—Your Town's Talent
11—Theater
7:45
4—News Caravan
8—News
8:00 P. M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
4—Milton Berle
5—Film
7—Corina Playhouse
8—Wild Bill Hickok
9—Quiz Club
11—G. Swanson Theater
8:30
2—Red Skelton
7—Orient Express
8—Game of Week
9—Headlines in Action
11—Jeweler's Showcase
13—Olympic Boxing
9:00 P. M.
2—This Is Show Business
4—Nothing But Best
5—Ina Ray Hutton
7—Make R'm for Dad
8—Life of Riley
9—Sports
11—"Casanova in Burl."
9:30
2—Suspense
4—Circle Theater
7—U.S. Steel Hour
8—I've Got a Secret
10:00 P. M.
2—Danger
4—Judge for Yourself
5—At Ease
8—Star Playhouse
10:30
2-7-8-9—News
4—Dangerous Assign'nt
5—Willock's Workshop
11—Hwd. Off Beat
10:45
2—KNXT News
4—Film
7—"It Happ'd Tmrw."
9—TV Jukebox
11:00 P. M.
2—"Dick Barton, Det."
4-11—News
5—Final Edition
8—My Favorite H'sb'nd
13—Big Playback
11:15
4-11—Movie
13—Headlines, Movie
11:30
4—Late Movie
8—Newsreel
12 MIDNIGHT
8—Newsreel
1:00 A. M.
11—News, Film

TOMORROW

Wednesday, Oct. 28
8:30 A. M.
4—"Swing Hostess"
9:00 A. M.
7—Thrill Theater
9:30
2—News, Film
7—Movietime
10:00 A. M.
4—Ding Dong School
8—TV Classroom
10:30
2—Star Hostess Party
4—Glamour Girl
8—Strike It Rich
10:45
11—Serenade
11:00 A. M.
2—Calif. Living
4—Hawkins Falls
8—What's Cooking
11—Star Shoppers
11:15
4—The Bennetts
11:30
2—Art Linkletter
4—3 Steps to Heaven
8—Double or Nothing
11:45
4—Follow Your Heart
12 NOON
2-8—Big Payoff
4—Jack McElroy
11—Sheriff John
12:30
2—Bob Crosby
7—News, Film
8—Arthur Godfrey
12:45
7—News
2—I'll Buy That
9—Suspects, News
1:00 P. M.
2—Strike It Rich
4—Mary McAdoo
7—Turn to a Friend
8—Newsreel
9—Crosby's Calling
11—Chef Milani
13—Movie Matinee
1:15
8—Search for Tomorr'w
1:30
2—Valiant Lady
4—Key to Yr. Kitchen
7—Westmore Show
8—Love of Life
1:45
2—Search for Tomorr'w
8—Guiding Light
2:00 P. M.
2—Love of Life
4—Bill Stulla
7—Jarvis Kitchen
9—Mama Weiss
11—Leyden's Theater
13—Mike Roy's Kitchen
2:15
2—Guiding Light
2:30
2—Art Godfrey
2:45
7—Movie Time
3:00 P. M.
2—Double or Nothing
4—Kate Smith
5—News, Music
8—Smokey Rogers
9—Queen for Day
13—Betty White
3:30
2—Garry Moore
5—Music
9—Lucky You
11—Photoquiz
3:45
7—News
4:00 P. M.
2—Movie
4—Welcome Travelers
5—Playcrafters Club
9—Gene Norman
7—Al Jarvis
11—Nancy Dixon
4:15
11—"Storm Over Bengal"
4:30
5—Movie Theater
4:45
2—Dusty Walker Show
13—Dr. Wilson

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NETWORK		INDEPENDENT STATIONS			
KFI-NBC	640	KLAC	570	KPOL	1540
KECA-ABC	790	KMPC	710	XOWL	1500
KHJ-MBS	930	KBIG	740	KFAC	1330
KNX-CBS	1070	KFWB	980	KFAC	1330

RADIO TONIGHT

NOTE: Independent Stations Feature Music — News — Sports Daily

TUESDAY P. M.
5:00 P. M.
KFI—Art Baker, Pat Bishop
KHJ—Sgt. Preston
KECA—Elroy Hirsch
KNX—Ed R. Morrow
5:15
KFI—News
KECA—Virgil Pinkley
KNX—Tom Harmon
5:30
KFI—World We Live In
KECA—Chet Huntley
KNX—World Today
KHJ—Wonderful City
5:45
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Frank Goss
6:00 P. M.
KFI—George Putnam
KECA—Len Beardsley
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Johnny Dollar
6:15
KMPC—News, Races
KHJ—T. Moody-Bonnie Lou
KECA—Sports Today
6:30
KFI—Swayze, News
KECA—Lum 'n' Abner
KNX—21st Precinct
KHJ—Commentator
6:45
KHJ—Bayes, Shaw
KECA—J. Vandercook
7:00 P. M.
KFI—Fibber & Molly
KECA—Space Starr
KHJ—Mickey Spillane
KNX—People Are Funny
7:15
KFI—Man on the Go
7:30
KFI—Mary Hickox
KECA—3 City Byline
KHJ—Search Ne'er Ends
KNX—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:45
KFI—Here's to Vets
KECA—Headline Edit'n
8:00 P. M.
KFI—One Man's Family
KMPC—World News
KECA—Science Editor
KHJ—High Adventure
KNX—Louella Parsons
8:15
KFI—News
KECA—Report to People
KNX—Give Us This Day
8:30
KFI—Fisher-Ameche
KECA—Hwd. Starway
KHJ—Monte Cristo
KNX—Lowell Thomas
8:45
KFI—Dinah Shore
KECA—Mike Malloy
9:00 P. M.
KFI—Dragnet
KNX—Beulah
KECA—Town Meeting
KHJ—News
9:15
KHJ—Newsreel
KNX—Bill Ballance
9:30
KFI—Barrie Craig
KNX—Hear the Stars
KHJ—Betty Clooney
9:45
KNX—J. Mercer
10:00 P. M.
KFI—Reporter
KECA—News, E. O. Hill
KHJ—F. Lewis Jr.
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
10:15
KNX—Kenneally, Harmon
KFI—Joy Forever
KHJ—Frank Edwards
KECA—Dr. Bailes
10:30
KFI—Brownell-Dulles
KECA—Lonesome Gal
KHJ—Give Them This Day
KNX—Phillip Norman
11:00 P. M.
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—Dance Time
KECA—Paul Frees Show
11:15
KFI—Sports-Music
KNX—Merry Go Round
KHJ—Music
11:40
KNX—Bill Ballance
11:45
KFI—Palladium Orch.
12 MIDNIGHT
KFI—Flyer, Other Side of the Day
KECA-KNX—News

TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY A. M.
7:00 A. M.
KFI—News
KECA—Paul Masterson
KHJ-KNX—News
7:15
KFI—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story
7:30
KFI—Cabbages & Kings
KNX—Frank Goss
KECA—Bob Garred
7:45
KFI—Knox Manning
KECA—Paul Masterson
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KHJ—News
8:00 A. M.
KFI—Johnny Murray
KECA—Bkfast Club Hr
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KNX—Ralph Story
8:15
KHJ-KNX—News
8:30
KFI—News
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Make Up Your Mind
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KNX—Rosemary
9:00 A. M.
KECA—Garden Guide
KHJ—Paula Stone
KNX—Wendy Warren
9:15
KFI—Ladies' Day
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—News, G. Heatter
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KECA—Double, Nothing
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KFI—News
10:00 A. M.
KFI—10 o'Clock Date
KHJ—Newspaper of Air
KECA—A Friend, Berch
KNX—Road of Life
10:15
KFI—2 Boys & A Girl
KHJ—Tello-Test
KECA—Sing with Bing
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Strike It Rich
KECA—True Story
KNX—Dr. Malone
KHJ—Jack Wagner
10:45
KNX—Guide Lite
11:00 A. M.
KFI—Bob Hope
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KECA—Whispering Sts
KNX—Mrs. Burton
11:15
KFI—Marriage Pays
KECA—Girl Marries
KNX—Perry Mason
11:30
KFI—Gardens, News
KECA—Modern Rom.
KHJ—Queen for a Day
11:45
KFI—2nd Chance
KECA—Hits & Encores
KNX—Brighter Day
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KECA-KNX-KHJ—News
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KECA—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Cedric Foster
KNX—Hill Top House
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KHJ—Fearless Fosdick
KECA—Hayes, Kemper
KNX—Art Linkletter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
1:00 P. M.
KFI—Backstage Wife
KECA—Bill Davidson
KHJ—Wilson, Glickman & Lee
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KECA—Bill Davidson
KHJ—Sid Fuller, News
1:30
KFI—Widder Brown
KHJ—Lucky U
1:45
KFI—Woman in House
2:00 P. M.
KFI—Plain Bill
KECA—Art and Dotty
KHJ—What's Answer
2:15
KFI—Ft. Pg. Farrell
KHJ—Follies
2:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KECA—Jack's Place
KNX—Curt Massey
2:45
KFI—Pays to Be Married
KHJ—Lynn's Hwd.
KNX—Wizard of Odds
3:00 P. M.
KFI—Welcome Travelers
KHJ—Hughesreel
KNX—Ashton, Lewis
KECA—Beat the Record
3:30
KFI—News
KECA—Jack Owens
KNX—Ballance
KHJ—Jack Kirkwood
3:45
KFI—D Garroway
KHJ—Lynn Looks at Hollywood
KNX—Curt Massey
4:00 P. M.
KFI—Life Beautiful
KECA—Headline News
KHJ—F. Lewis Jr.
KNX—Philip Norman
4:15
KFI—News, B Wheeler
KHJ—Hemingway
4:30
KECA—Nancy Holmes
KHJ—Curt Massey
KNX—Wendell Noble
4:45
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Sam Hayes
KNX—George Fisher

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results

October Birthdays Feted at Fidelis Class Meeting

The Fidelis Sunday School class the White Temple Methodist church, at its recent pot luck meeting at the church, remembered the birthdays of members and extended a welcome to members who have not been able to attend regularly.

Birthday members-guests were Mrs. James Short, president of the class, (unable to attend); Mrs. Hugh Hudson, Mrs. Elva Andrews, Mrs. L. Leep and Mrs. W. A. Mynatt.

A huge birthday cake baked by Mrs. Leep and attractive in its appropriate holiday frosting of red roses with the lighted candles, centered the special table. Other decorations for the meeting, also the art work of Mrs. Leep, were in harmony with the autumn theme. Red and brown table runners were the background for the bowl arrangements of chrysanthemums.

Welcomed back for the meeting were Mrs. Orpha Forsythe, attending with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Gregory of La Habra; Mrs. Laura Gregg, the Harry Jaynes and Mrs. Anna Pember. Staff members of the church attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Butterworth, the Rev. C. I. Andrews, Miss Hazel Ann Burnett and Mrs. M. B. Reed. Other special guests attending were Mrs. Nora Mosemier, guest in the Hudson home; Mrs. L. S. O'Donnell of Oakland, cousin and guest of Mrs. Myrtle Owens.

Committee in charge of the sew- and decorating were Mrs. e Pence, Mrs. Mahala Bush, Miss Alice Funk, Mrs. Leep and Mrs. Myrtle Holman.

Mrs. Bruno Schaeffler, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Klaumann, sang "Song of the Soul" and "I Love Life", with Rita Klaumann, young daughter of Mrs. Klaumann, playing piano numbers on the musical program.

"Twelve Hours with Jesus" was the devotional given by Mrs. Myrtle Campbell.

☆ ☆ ☆

Announcements

Meeting Wednesday at the Farm Bureau hall will be the West Orange Home Department group with the meeting time set at 10 a.m. A sack luncheon is planned at noontime with the program to include stuffed toys and soap work with materials to be furnished.

☆ ☆ ☆

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Fred Siefken will always hold in grateful remembrance the many kind expressions of sympathy shown them in the recent bereavement.

The Siefken Family

☆ ☆ ☆

CARD OF THANKS

The many acts of kindness and sympathy extended me by my friends and neighbors during my eavement, the illness and death my beloved husband will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Mrs. Cora L. Owens

Concert Audience Applauds Pennario

When critics said, "you have to think of Rachmaninoff and Horwitz, to give an adequate idea of the drive, vitality, incisiveness and tonal control to know Leonard Pennario," they should have added the great Arthur Rubinstein. Pennario, playing before a large audience last night at Fullerton High school on the first of the Northern Orange County Community concerts gave a performance which equalled any of the great artists who have appeared in the county. His strength in the demanding passages of Beethoven, Moussorgsky, Liszt, Strauss-Pennario, and his original composition surpassed previous expectancy by those who had heard him in the past few years.

Pennario was the master of his keyboard, his playing bearing out the fact that he is an electrifying pianist with a reputation in recital, as soloist with leading orchestras and on recordings.

Pennarios wrists and fingers fascinated his audience. His phenomonal technique virtually held them spellbound for whatever style he played in, lyric, dramatic, or fireworks, he qualified with his listeners. His performance left little doubt that there is nothing written that his ten fingers cannot master with his brilliant playing, minus the gymnastics that often accompany the performance of heavy works of the master-composers.

Pennario, who had already won his audience captivated them entirely with his own composition depicting moonlight to the heavy rumbling pounding surf on cliffs. He was generous with his encores.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hallowe'en Treat At Park Friday for Children Only

Hallowe'en is nearly here and many of the children and parents have failed to read news regarding "trick or treat" plans.

The youngsters will ring door bells and instead of the traditional sweets, they will ask for needful household articles and educational items.

The "big treat" comes at the end of the Kiddie parade on Friday afternoon when these school children from all districts within the Anaheim High school district disband their parade at the city park. There they will be served with a special Hallowe'en treat. This treat pointed out the committee in charge, is only for children.

There will be no stage program at the park Friday afternoon.

New Children's Home Society Chapter Group Hears Details of Program From Supervisor

The first fall meeting of the newly organized Northern Orange County chapter of the Children's Home Society had its recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Neighbors, Fullerton, luncheon preceding the session. Special guests were Mrs. Lillian Hurtt, director of volunteers, and Manuel Siegel, area supervisor for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Manuel Siegel has recently replaced Mrs. Ora W. Chipman in the Santa Ana office and has a rich background in child welfare, both in casework and administration. He served as director for the State Citizens' Committee on Adoption from 1950 to 1952, and recently has been on the staff of the Children's Division of the State Department of Social Welfare. Previous experience includes work with the United Nations Children's Fund in Europe, and assignments in children's work in China and Cuba. Prior to that he was supervisor for the Children's Aid Society of Buffalo, N.Y.

Siegel has a deep concern for, and an interest in children. He made a most important contribution in the whole field of child welfare, and adoption specifically, during the period that he was director of the State Citizens Committee on Adoption, state those who have worked with him. He presented a most informative talk on the services of the Children's Home Society. "The Society serves the three parties to an adoption: the child himself for whom adoption seems indicated; the natural parents wishing help in planning for the child; and the adopting parents," said Siegel, who stressed the fact that the paramount objective of the Society is to assure for each child being placed for adoption a home which meets his special needs.

"There are over 1,000,000 couples in the nation each year desiring to adopt a child and only 50,000 children a year available for adoption The Children's Home Society of California placed over 400 children last year, 30 of whom were in Orange County," concluded the speaker.

Presiding over the business meeting following the program was Mrs. Frederick Rusch, charter president. Plans were formulated for a silver tea in November. Proceeds from this event will be used to further the adoption services of the Children's Home Society Orange County office in Santa Ana.

Co-hostess for the lovely luncheon with Mrs. Neighbors was Mrs. Virgil Daoust. Members attending were Mrs. Richard Winder of Brea, Mrs. Leonard Andrews of Fullerton, Mrs. Claude Owens, Mrs. Gug Bagnard, Mrs. Beatty Neighbors, Mrs. Otto Grigg, Mrs. Howard Loudon, Mrs. Rusch, Mrs. R. Kenton Wines and Mrs. George Fowler all of Anaheim.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Otto Grigg, Anaheim, Nov. 5. Special guests will be members of the Santa Ana auxiliary.

Women

carrie lou sutherland ~ editor

G. C. Mahaffeys Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary with Open House Sunday

It was 50 years ago on Oct. 24 in Chicago that Granville C. Mahaffey and his bride, Maude Cullom, both from Pontiac, Mich., said their marriage vows. The celebration of that most important day took place last Sunday at the Mahaffey home at 521 West Chestnut St., when hosts of friends and relatives extended their congratulations to this couple.

"Our wedding day was just like last Sunday," an Indian Summer day," said Mrs. Mahaffey, "Sunny, warm but with a touch of autumn in the air.

The Mahaffeys came to California from Twin Falls, Ida., in 1926 with Mahaffey working with Bullock's, Los Angeles, for three years before moving to Anaheim. He managed and owned a furniture store in this city for many years until his semi-retirement four years ago. His son, Gene, who with his wife, Polly, and three children make their home in Anaheim, came south from Oregon to join his father, and father and son operated the business for several years.

Mahaffey is now with Owston in the floor covering department, "keeping his oar in" by part-time work.

"This leaves him plenty of time to enjoy his artistic hobbies," said Mrs. Mahaffey.

Others in Family

The Mahaffey's family is complete with their other son, Roy Mahaffey, professor and director of speech department at Lindfield college, McMinnville, Ore., his wife and three children; Mrs. Helen Mahaffey Schofield, her husband and two sons from Eureka. The Roy Mahaffeys were unable to attend the anniversary event due to college responsibilities but during the open house hours Sunday, called "Mom and Dad" and extended love and best wishes for many more grand years together.

The Schofield drove to San Francisco and then continued by train arriving in plenty of time to help "Mom and Dad" to take care of "last minute touches." They returned home Monday.

More than 100 relatives and friends signed the guest book with Pamela and Patricia Mahaffey, grandchildren of the honored couple from Anaheim, in charge.

Happy Celebration

"It was certainly a happy day for us," said the Mahaffeys, "with friends coming and going, sharing the anniversary cake and other dainty refreshment. We received so many cards from those unable to attend, gifts plants and flowers, in fact we didn't know we had so many friends. It was a wonderful day." Among the guests were many persons from the First Baptist church, the home church of the feted couple.

For the affair Mrs. Mahaffey wore a light toned aqua gabardine dress, her corsage of yellow rose buds, one of her remembrances from her husband, Granville.

Decorations for the open house were in the gold with autumn shades accenting the arrangements. Yellow and gold mums, flanked with lighted candles catsing a glow over the anniversary cake, centered the tea table.

Presiding at the coffee and tea urns were Mrs. M. E. Colbert, Mrs. Clinton Flynn and Mrs. Walter Meade. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. Wesolek, Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. William Geiger Sr.

☆ ☆ ☆

Here and There

The Arthur (Bud) Paschalls of this city are proud grand parents. A son was born to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline III of Olive on Oct. 26. The baby weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and is also the grand child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline Jr. of Columbus, Ohio.

☆ ☆ ☆

Omitted from the guest list at the recent party honoring Mrs. Don Redman was the name of Mrs. Frank Ranker.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter of 505 South Indiana St. are home from two weeks hunting. Motoring north to Canby, they tried their prowess in getting their game but with no success. Later they tried at nearby areas making their way to Tule Lake for geese and ducks "We enjoyed wild game but nor our own catch. Others in the party were the lucky hunters," said Mrs. Carter. They encountered snow one day when out of Hackimore. Coming home stopped at San Francisco for a visit with relatives.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. K. Douglas are vacationing in Chicago and other eastern points for two weeks. Stopping with their son in Chicago they are to be on "Welcome Traveler" program Nov. 2. Mrs. Douglas is associated with the Anaheim Community hospital.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dutch Club Members Share Dinner Hour At Knott's

A newly-organized social group, the Dutch Club, composed of personnel in sales and distribution at Bridgford Packing company, met at Knott's Berry Farm for a dinner session last Saturday night.

Review of Tex Williams TV broadcast preceded dining with the business of the meeting centering on by-laws, dues, memberships and other items that confront a new organizations.

Presiding was Dan Luke, temporary president.

☆ ☆ ☆

If It's News You'll See It In The Bulletin

DESERT WEDDING—Miss Barbara Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Perry of 8622 Lincoln Rd., West Anaheim and Treat Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kingsley of 8131 Starr St., Stanton, surprised their many friends in this vicinity when they returned from Kingman, Ariz. and told the news of their marriage last Friday, Oct. 23. Las Vegas, Boulder Dam and other desert spas were visited by the newlyweds before they returned to Anaheim and their first home at 817 North Sabina St. A student at High school, Kingsley will complete his studies at AUHS. His bride, a graduate of Anaheim High school, is an employe with Essex Wire. For her wedding she wore casual costume in deep purple and brown.

Zion Lutherans Plan Family Night Affair

The second monthly "Family Night" of Zion Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the parish hall. The program will include the colorful movies "Song of Ruth" and "Tammy". Besides this, the question of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be considered.

The following description of the picture "Tammy" gives a clear idea of the story, points out the Rev. Edwin Pflug, pastor of the church.

"Tammy is a young child whose parents no longer believe in God. She learns she is adopted and her loneliness leads to a serious accident. Through efforts of her pastor and the family doctor her life is spared to witness for Christ in her own home," write the producers.

The public is invited to attend.

Altrusa Clubs Join For Dinner Meeting At Laguna Hotel

Joyce Jacoubowsky of Long Beach will be the guest speaker at a combined dinner meeting of Orange County Altrusa clubs and Long Beach and San Bernardino clubs at Laguna Hotel Terrace room Thursday night.

The speaker, well qualified as a first president of California Council for United Nations and a chairman of UN work in the Southland, will discuss Women in United Nations". She has served as an offical observer at UN in New York, and is a member of the Southern California Council for UNESCO.

European Tour News Told Triple F. Group At Recent Meeting

Pictures and narration of her trip to Europe was given by Mrs. Lyman Harpster on the program of the Triple F. Club of the White Temple Methodist church when this group met in the home of Mrs. Gibly Chatum Wednesday night.

A husbands' night at Thanksgiving time was planned with this affair to be a dinner session at Swanson's in Santa Ana on Nov. 21. Mystery gift of the evening went to Mrs. Virsel Rail.

Betty Casey and R. Hughes Wed Saturday At St. Boniface To Live in Anaheim

On their two week's honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Paul Hughes, nee Betty Casey, who said their marriage vows Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Boniface Catholic church, Father Casey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosebrook of 217 North Resh St. As she stood before the altar of the church sanctuary she was lovely in her informal dress of aqua taffeta, accented by brown accessories with her corsage fashioned from brown and green cymbididiums and carried atop her prayer book.

Mrs Charles Schmitt was her only attendant. She wore a pink knit costume with black accessories, her shoulder corsage designed in pink.

Standing with the bridegroom was Maj. Charles Schmitt with usher duties taken care of by Claude Sympson and Ralph Harrison.

Reception honors were held at the Capilla de San Antonio with hostesses being Mrs. Sympson, Mrs Edwin Nelson of Sun Valley, Mrs. Carl Robertson and Mrs. Lou Miller.

Leaving later in the day, Mr. and Mrs Hughes plan to spend their honeymoon in desert cities and spas. They will live on Wedgewood as soon as their new home is finisher, the location near Hughes' business as president of Pacific Citrus at Fullerton.

☆ ☆ ☆

Faessels Entertain Business Woman From Dusseldorf

Mrs. Anna von Kraft of Dusseldorf, Germany was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Faessel, 500 North Clementine St.

Mrs. von Kraft is the owner of a large Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Distribution company which was founded in 1887 by her father Friedrich Menze. She visits world markets as a buyer for the firm. Her recent buying trip took her to Greece, Holland, Belgium, France, Morroco, Palestine and the United States. She visited many growing sections in California which supplies her company with citrus products.

Dusseldorf is in the English zone, and Mrs. von Kraft stated that prices are low there with clothing and food plentiful, and cheaper than in America. All of their holdings were destroyed in the blitz but extensive building has been going on to rebuild Dusseldorf. It was also interesting to learn that school children from the age of ten are required to learn English as well as French.

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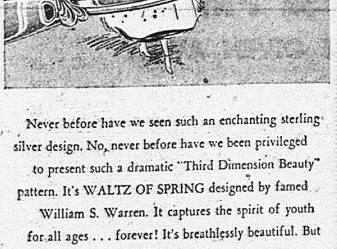
by WALLACE



Never before have we seen such an enchanting sterling silver design. No, never before have we been privileged to present such a dramatic "Third Dimension Beauty" pattern. It's WALTZ OF SPRING designed by famed William S. Warren. It captures the spirit of youth for all ages . . . forever! It's breathlessly beautiful. But see for yourself . . . today!

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(Limited time only—while supply lasts!)

TREAT YOURSELF TO HILLS BROS NEVER-CHANGING GOODNESS TODAY!

Hal Thomas

A Dog Would Have Been Treated Better

Writing this column is going to be one of the most painful of my entire career, and unqualifiedly, the most distasteful—like the father that takes his erring offspring across his knee, telling him, "this hurts me more than it hurts you, my son."

Don't misunderstand me—I haven't the slightest qualm about what I shall say here, but I deplore the need for my saying it.

When I have finished, I have naught to expect but many enemies, because those responsible for the conduct of their charges will run true to form and blame everyone but themselves for the heathenish actions of their own offspring.

The administrative heads of our high school will disclaim responsibility on the grounds of "off campus," and or they will discredit me by whitewashing the incident and the perpetrators thereof.

None the less, I will state my case—and without fear of contradition, since I am well fortified with eye-witnesses.

First, to explain my position, my job requires that I gather the sports news and gather it accurately, when I say it's my job, it is just that, and a tough one it is, at best.

My Kind of Guys

Scoring a football game is no simple task and it requires two pairs of eyes to do the thing correctly. Intense concentration is demanded every second. Coach Clare Van Hoorebeke uses the game statistics from the Bulletin, for official data, in the absence of a high school scorekeeper, therefore, I find myself in a dual role, a role I have enjoyed in the past, but, one I shall perform in the future only out of respect for a fine bunch of gentlemen on the AUHS coaching staff, and a great bunch of guys that are men enough to walk onto a football field or any other athletic field of endeavor, and walk off good sports, win, lose, or draw. These are my kind of all-Americans—young men who play the game face to face with their opponents, get kicked in the jaw while the game is on, then walk off with arms around each other's shoulders when it's over.

Contrast the clean-living athelte that holds his pants up with a belt, to the sickening, gutless, ice-cream-eater that still uses safety-pins in his "pants."

Typical Jelly-Fish

Consider for a moment, the boy that goes out for football. He denies himself a car, smoking, and many other indulgences that the "great lovers" refuse to give up.

Coach Van Hoorebeke has actually had this experience many times—potentially good football players refuse to come out for the team because it would mean a little self-denial. A typical "jelly-fish" told Van this reason: "Well, I gotta have a car to get dates so if I play football I can't earn money to make my car-payments"—and that is the type of she-male that caused me to labor over today's column.

Last Friday night, my spotter Rod Cookus and I were seated at the press table in front of the Anaheim rooting section, which, noise-wise, is sufficient handicap in the face of a difficult task, but tolerable IF left to do our work.

All through the first half we were the targets of wadded up programs, popcorn, paper cups and anything else the morons could find to throw at us.

To be sure, I carry no scars from the bombarding but it was obvious to our tormentors that they were successful in disturbing our work.

A True Politician

Finally, Cookus spotted Student Body President John Faessel sitting in the immediate vicinity of the "firing line" and he asked Faessel to use his influence in putting a stoy to the thing. Faessel, in the true style of the politician replied classically, "Oh, they just have a lot of spirit," and the situation grew worse from that moment.

The climax came just before the half ended. A half-eaten ice cream cone flew past my ear, splattered the scorebook and with that my blood-pressure exploded and I got up in a frantic effort to find a faculty member.

Finding one, I appealed to him to sit behind us until the game was over and thus we were able to finish, but not without taking the worst hissing this humble person has ever heard.

Whom to blame? Parents? Well, partly. Such sickening conduct usually stems from breeding. A parent that has no respect for his neighbor or his neighbor's goods, can certainly expect to see in his offspring, the same low-brow, back-alley, gas-house, alley-rat conduct displayed by the parent.

God Help Us

For this type (of which the world has too many, God help us) we have police, for, sooner or later, the parent or son or both are sure-fire bets to be in close touch with the long arm of the law, the inevitable consequence of scummy breeding and environment.

But whom else can we blame? THE ADMINISTRATORS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL! By no stretch of conscience can the school authorities disclaim responsibility for the dispicable conduct of the students in their charge AND when the student body attends an off-campus function such as a football game, God nor man should be lied to, that such an assemblage is no longer the school's responsibility.

The school heads must be charged with the job of sprinkling sufficient faculty members through all sections of the student body seats to maintain order. If this is not done then the administrators must be charged with dereliction of duty to the citizens of this city and to the decent pupils in the school.

If, as I suspect will be the case, the high school officials refuse to accept their rightful position then it can and must be arranged that policemen be called upon to restrain the few hopped-up weed-heads that conduct themselves such as those that tried Friday night, to crucify the person who has bent every effort in the direction of reporting AUHS sports activities in a manner that will do credit to the school.

If I receive a single anonymous letter resulting from today's column, it is my fervent hope that it's writer is some day subjected to the ignominious treatment which I received at the hands of Anaheim Union High school students.

A dog would have been treated better!

Hill Believes Trojans at Best Against Bears

LOS ANGELES (UP)— Coach Jess Hill believes his Southern California Trojans turned in their best performance of 1953 against California.

"It was the first time this season that I felt the Trojans played up to their potential ability," he told Southern California football writers yesterday. "California is a good ball club and it could give any team trouble."

California's advance spokesman, Bob Rubin, gave Southern California's punting advantage much of the credit for the Bears 32 to 20 loss.

UCLA Assistant Coach Bill Barnes said the Bruins expect tough opposition Saturday against the Bears in Memorial Coliseum.

"California has a well-rounded attack that is better than Stanford'," he said.

He said Coach Henry (Red) Sanders was satisfied with Saturday's 44 to 7 win over Washington State but "our defense was not as sharp as it will have to be if we intend to stop California."

He said UCLA has "an injury problem this week," with fullback Pete Dailey, tackle Chuck Doud and center Johnny Peterson listed as doubtful starters.

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SPORTS

HAL THOMAS, EDITOR

Notre Dame Dominates United Press Football Ratings; Trojans Fourth

NEW YORK (UP)—Powerful Notre Dame, surviving against one of its toughest opponents amid a wave of weekend upsets, made the best showing of the season in the United Press college football ratings today, but there was a big shakeup among the other teams in the top 10.

The Irish, who won the "game-of-the-Week" from Georgia Tech, 27-14, were the first place choice of 29 coaches on the 35-man United Press rating board and had 343 out of a possible 350 points, just seven short of a perfect score.

The upsets which spoiled the perdect records of Michigan State and Michigan shot Maryland up to second place, jumped Baylor three places to third, and gave West Virginia a spot among the top 10 for the first time this season.

In leading the ratings for the fifth consecutive week, Notre Dame attracted five second place votes and one third, in addition to its 29 firsts. The 343-point total equalled the second best showing ever made in the United Press ratings. Oklahoma's 346 points in winning the 1950 national championship was the high mark.

Notre Dame still has six obstacles remaining on the road to a perfect season and the mythical national championship, with the last two rivals, Southern California and Southern Methodist, expected to be the toughest. Before meeting them the Irish play Navy, Pennsylvania, North Caroline and Iowa.

In this week's ratings, Maryland received five first place votes and 274 points, while Baylor attracted the remaining first place ballot and 233 points. Notre Dame thus had a 69-point lead over the Terrapins. The top three teams are unbeaten and untied.

Spartans Drop

While Michigan State dropped from second place to sixth after its 28-game winning streak was snapped by Purdue, 6-0, in the weekend's biggest upset, Southern California made the biggest jump of the week among the top 10, advancing five places to fourth with 192 points.

Illinois, with 163 points, moved up two places to fifth; Michigan State was sixth with 147 points, followed by Oklahoma (111 points), UCLA (104), Georgia Tech (99) and West Virginia (85). Oklahoma moved up three steps while U.C.L.A. and West Virginia each jumped two. Georgia Tech dropped from fourth to ninth.

Michigan, fifth last week, dropped out of the top 10 to a tie for 13th with Minnesota, which upset the Wolverines, 22-0.

The coaches concentrated their voting on the top 10 teams, for there was a big gap between West Virginia and Rice, which led the second 10 group with only 27 points. Southern Methodist was 12th, followed by Michigan and Minnesota.

UP Football Ratings

NEW YORK (UP)—The United Press college football ratings (first place votes and season records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (29) (4-0)	343
2. Maryland (5) (6-0)	274
3. Baylor (1) (5-0)	233
4. Southern California (5-0-1)	192
5. Illinois (4-0.1)	163
6. Michigan State (4-1)	147
7. Oklahoma (3-1-1)	147
8. U.C.L.A. (5-1)	104
9. Georgia Tech (4-1-1)	99
10. West Virginia (5-0)	85

Second 10 teams—11, Rice, 27; 12, Southern Methodist, 22; 13 (tie), Michigan and Minnesota, 20 each; 15, Army, 17; 16, Duke, 15; 17, Purdue, 9; 18 (tie), Stanford, Kansas State and Ohio State, 8 each.

Others—Utah and Navy, 4 each Louisiana State and Mississippi, 3 each; Iowa and Mississippi State 2 each; Texas A. and M. and Pennsylvania, 1 each.

St. Catherine's Cees, Bees Play St. Johns Wednesday, La Palma

While Saint Catherines' "A" team rests tomorrow because of a schedule-bye, the Bees and Cees entertain St. Johns Military Academy in games beginning at 2 p.m. La Palma park.

Cee Coach Herb Hamilton, whose team plays at 2 o'clock, states, "My team is a much-improved squad and we should win this one if the boys give out with everything they have". The Cees now boast a 2-1-0 record in league play.

Marty Nunes, Bee coach says his team is more than ready for their 3 o'clock encounter. St. Johns is undefeated in league play with a 2-0-0 record and the local Saints can pull into a first place tie with a victory.

Cees starting lineup:

LE	Villadona
LT	Borgess
C	Cleary
RG	Ingles
RT	Evers
RE	Schneider
QB	Langley
LH	Cabrol
RH	Fox
FB	Jasperica

Subs, Chambers, Kline, Murry, Guale, Hudspeth, Huber.

Bees starting lineup:

LE	Davis, Teddy
LT	Frith, Eddie
LG	Uli, Ted
C	Basset, Robert
RG	Fisk, Earl
RT	Murray, Ron
RE	Uribi, Frank
QB	Sidenfaden, Tom
RH	Nelson, Ernest
LH	Ledesma, Robert
FB	Thomas, Robert

Subs: George Petrie, Peter Gomes, Gaston Del Rio.

Colonist JVs Defeat Oilers, 7-0, for Hard Fought Victory

The Colonists Jayvees made it a clean sweep in four Anahi football encounters over Huntington Beach in the past week, defeating the Oiler JVs, 7-0, on Clayes field yesterday afternoon.

Anaheim went 80 yards on a drive in the second quarter with Quarterback George Dena staying on the ground all the way. Vince Deveney and Hiro Shinoda scrambled out 65-yards to the 15 and Chuck Pollard swung the end for 15 yards and the only TD of the game, Dena passing to Joe Villasenor for the PAT.

The Colonists tried to give the Oilers a sporting chance later in the quarter, fumbling on their own five, HB recovering. The visitors ran one play for no gain and fumbled on the next play, Anaheim's Bill Van Klaveran recovering.

The Oilers marched to the Blue and Gold 20 toward the end of the fourth quarter but fizzled when Ron Fuller intercepted an Oiler pass in his own end-zone.

Score by quarters:

Huntington Beach	0	0	0	0	—0
Anaheim	0	7	0	0	—7

"Crazylegs" Hirsch Stars in Movie Version of Own Life

Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, two-time All-American back and star pro end for the Los Angeles Rams, is emerging as one of the screen finds of the year, says an article in the current issue of People Today, which tells how "Crazylegs" came to play himself, in the movie version of his life which is being released this week.

Produced by Hall Bartlett, a personal friend of Hirsch, "Crazylegs, All-American," had two major studios bidding for the acting talents of the pigskin hero. But Hirsch decided to stick with the hitherto unknown producer.

The movie traces "Crazylegs" development from a spindly-legged kid into an All-American back and star pro end for the Rams, for whom he still plays. The story is interlarded with authentic newsreel shots of some of "Crazylegs" great games. Lloyd Nolan plays the Wausau, Wis., high school coach who exerted a strong influence on Hirsch's career.

Shrine Club Proffers Potato Bowl for Game

BAKERSFIELD (UP) — Ernest Hunter, president of the Kern County Shrine Club, said today his organization has offered its Potato Bowl facilities for a playoff to decide the Western representative to the Little Rose Bowl contest at Pasadena.

The annual Potato Bowl event is scheduled Dec. 5, a week prior to the Little Rose Bowl Tournament for the nation's mythical junior college football championship.

Hunter suggested that a committee select the two top-Western teams for a playoff. Among schools still in the running for the Rose Bowl bid are Bakersfield, Pasadena, Antelope Valley, Yuba City, Hartness and West Contra Costa.

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results

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Lighted Courts Mark New Era in Local Tennis

Lighting of Tennis Courts in City Park marks second era of Tennis in Anaheim.

Today Anaheim boasts one of the outstanding Junior Tennis Programs in Southern California. Under the leadership of Mrs. Bob (Melva) Williams the Junior Tennis Club has one of the largest active memberships of any club of its kind. Over 60 yougsters from grade school throug high school take part in inter-city and intra-city play.

Largely due to the efforts of this group, and the backing of older tennis enthusiasts in the community, the installation of night lights was completed recently.

Perry Jones of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, often called "Mr. Tennis", has given recognition to the efforts of Mrs. Williams young tennis teams by inviting them to play at the club, the heart of tennis in the West.

Tennis is not new to the Anaheim scene nor is Mrs. Williams. Melva (Roquet) Williams held the Orange county Womens singles title for many years while playing for Tex Middleton one time Recreation Director and Plunge Manager for the City. Tennis in Anaheim from 1928 to 1934 ranked with that of Long Beach, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara and others. Included in Middleton's program, was the Valencia Tennis Club, for business men, and the Anaheim Tennis Club and Junior Anaheim Tennis Club, all three of which played in League competition. It was for the Anaheim Tennis Club that Mrs. Williams gained her title.

Middleton, states, "as far back as 1930 we were interested in lighting for the tennis courts, the present lights realize a dream of long standing."

Particular recognition should go to Winn Priday, Assistant City Administrator, who pushed for the installation of the new courts and later supervised the arrangements for the installation of the lights. Rex Bruhns, Superintendent of Maintainance for the City and his crew installed the lights. Bruhns, informed us that the lights are the latest thing in lighting and are patterened after lighting on the Santa Monica Tennis Courts.

The City Council approved the project over a year ago but the rapid expansion going on within the city created the unavoidable delay in completion.

The Anaheim Tennis Club is under the sponsorship of the Recreation department and resident tennis players are eligible to join by contacting Mrs. Williams.

Flag Football Results

Horace Mann 13, Ben Franklin 13

Ricky Sheffler was the Horace Mann spark plug as he scored two TDs for his team in a terrific battle with Ben Franklin. Jim Ortiz, Mike Rice and Joe Munoz were offensive standouts for Franklin and Martin Lara did yeoman duty in the line.

Ortiz scored first for Franklin on a 5-yard pass from Munoz, Ortiz converting.

Ricky Sheffler scored twice for Horace Mann on a 70-yard run and a 20-yard pass from A. Snow. Tony Saucedo converted the first TD.

M. Rice tallied Franklins last touchdown on a 20-yard pass play to tie the score.

Franklin	0	7	0	6	—13
H. Mann	0	7	6	0	—13

Washington 21, Jefferson 0

Washington scored in every quarter as they slammed the door on Jefferson's flag team.

Bob Leos swept end for ten yards for the "Hatchetmen's" first TD.

Bob Collins caught Jeff's Fred Ryan in his own end-zone for the second-quarter safety.

Scott Rowland went six yards around end for the third-quarter score.

Martins racked up the final touchdown on an intercepted lateral, Leos converting.

Washington	6	2	6	7	—21
Jefferson	0	0	0	0	— 0

Washington 24, Jefferson 0

Larry White and Bob Leos were the 'wheels' for Washington in their shutout defeat of Jefferson, White throwing three TD passes and picking up the fourth on a rushing play, Leo sbeing on the receiving end of two of White's TD passes.

Scott Rowland caught a sensational pass for Washington's fourth touchdown.

Washington	12	0	12	0	—24
Jefferson	0	0	0	0	— 0

SHINING LIGHTS—Leading players in the Anaheim Tennis Club were on hand Thursday night to formally inaugurate the newly lighted courts at City park . . . Those present to thank City Administrator Keith Murdock for the city's cooperation in furnishing this added facility to the already fine tennis program are, left to right—Bill Armstrong, finalist, 1953 Anaheim Closed Tennis Tournament, Bob Carlson, club president, Keith Murdock, City City administrator, Melva Williams, coordinator of tennis program for the City recreation department, Ron Brandon, winner of the 1953 closed tournament, and Julian Martinez, well known local tennis coach. (Bulletin photo)

Garrett, Passer Deluxe, Directly Responsible for Stanford's Success

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—If, by chance, Stanford University should go to the Rose Bowl, the young man directly responsible for the post-season trip would be Robert D. Garrett, aged 20, passer deluxe and expert signal caller.

As improbable as it seemed just a month ago, the Indians are leading the Pacific Coast Conference with a 4-0 record, and an offensive that is so phantom-like that the opposition just can't figure it out.

As a matter of fact, neither can Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor. There isn't any ground drive to speak of and so far the nearly every one of 15 Stanford touchdowns has been either scored or set up via the aerial route, with Garrett the guiding hand.

Taylor still can't understand how this club keeps winning. Sure, it has lost a couple of non-conference tilts: To College of Pacific, 20-25, in the opener; and to Illinois, 21-33, when the Indians ran out of gas the last quarter after building up a big halftime lead.

"I guess we just must be living right," says Taylor. "We can't be this lucky all the time. And I know we can't go on winning unless we someplace find a ground attack."

The statistics show that Garrett leads the PCC in passing with 61 completions in 118 attempts for a .517 average. He has had four interceptions, but has tossed for seven touchdowns. Against Washington, last week for instance, his tosses were good for 162 yards. He picked up 764 yards via the airlines this season in six games, or about 127 yards per tilt.

The interesting thing about Garrett, as Washington State may find out Saturday is the fact that he wastes very few scoring opportunities. Garrett doesn't go in "fits and starts." When he gets a drive under way, he usually keeps it going right down to the scoring zone. If the drive is going to be loused up, it usually gets that way before the Indians have wasted a lot of yardage and energy getting down to the opponents 30-yard line.

Tomorrow's Tides

(All Tide Times adjusted for Newport Beach)
Wednesday, Oct. 28.
LOW: 7:34 a.m. (3.3) and 9:30 p.m. (0.3)
HIGH: 3:47 a.m. (3.6) and 1:25 p.m. (4.7)

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Junior Women's Annual Fall Flower Show Awards Green Thumbs

There were many proud winners and enthusiastic spectators at Buena Park Junior Women's annual Flower Show, in the clubhouse Thursday .

Acting as general chairman after Mrs. William Page moved awayy, was president Mrs. Robert E. Stine. A country Kitchen was conducted by Mrs. George Trook and Mrs. Donald Smith, selling cake, cookies, pies and coffee. A plant sale booth sponsored by the senior club was planned by the Garden section chairman, Mrs. John Redmon.

Serving as judges were Mrs. D. C. Todd and Mrs. K. A. Hoxsie of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Hanson Rouse of Orange and Mrs. Fred A. Nunlist of Fullerton. They were entertained at Knott's Berry Farm for lunch by Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. C. C. Rittenhouse, senior president.

Invitational displays were exhibited by Ann's Flowers, Nell's Flower Shop, Buena Park Florist, YWCA, and Kelsey Williams.

Cut flower awards for roses, dahlias and chrysthemums were won Mrs. Walter Riskey, Nellie Bastady, Julit Redmon, J. V. Clayton, K. Williams, Wallace Bagley, Mrs. Howard Gill, Mrs. Ray Store, Mrs. Wayne Blackford, Mrs. F. D. Wagg. Miscellaneous cut flowers awards went to Mrs. George Bellis, Mrs. C. Rittenhouse, Wallace Bagley, and Mrs. Carl Koutz.

Potted plants awards were won by K. Williams and Mrs. Rittenhouse.

In the arrangement section ribbons for the classification" vegatables in Arrangements went to 1-K Williams, 2-Mrs. Robert Cole, 3-Wagg and 4-Riskey; Geraniums, 1-Rittenhouse; Small Containers, 1-Wagg; Fruit in Wooden Container, 1, Blackford; Dried Arrangements, 1 and 2, Rittenhouse, 3-Wagg, 4-Cole; Green and White Containers, 1-Wagg, 2-Risky; Prehistoric, 1-Redmon, 2-Ethel Harned; Foliage with Flowers, 1-Wagg, 2-Harned, 3-Clayton, 4-Mrs. Carr Kountz; Foliage, 1-Wagg, 2-Redmon, 3-Kountz, 4-Risky; Dish Gardens, 1-Redmon, 2-Gill, 3-Mrs. Carl Jensen; Card Table, 1-Kountz, 2-Wagg, 3-Redmon, 4-Riskey; Miniatures (3 inches over-all size), 1-Gill, 2-Redmon, 3-Mrs. George Bellis, 4-Rittenhouse; Twin Vases, 1 and 2-Bellis, 3-Harned, 4-Wagg; Bowl of roses, 1-Williams, 2-Risky, 3-Kountz.

Children's entries were presented awards for first through third grades to 1-Jackie Clayton, 2-Sharron Stine, 3-Jimmy Clayton, and two fourth places Jan Harris and Joyce Presley. Third to ninth grade awards went to 1-Carol Stine, 2-Paul Bagley, 3-Lois Presley.

Door prizes were won by John Redmon, D. O. Todd, Mrs. W. J. Frank, Mrs. Don Whitford, Marge Savereg, Mrs. George Bellis, Mrs. E. P. White, Virginia Davis, Mrs. James Harris, Dorothy Dukes, Margaret Villifana, Georgianna Boyd, Mrs. Carl Holm, Irene Lacey, Mrs. Hastings, Olga and Sam Cohen.

The Juniors, on behalf of Mrs. Page, thank the local merchants who donated these prizes: Lalicar's Godding's, Gamble Western Auto, Ann's Flowers, Grand Ave. Furniture, B. P. Greenhouse, Nell's Flowers, Unique, B. P. Florist, West Orange County Publishing Co., B. P. Hardware Wilkinson's, Zabel's, B. P. News, B. P. Pharmacy, and Henson's.

La Habra Man Joins Second Division, Korea

Pvt. Lloyd A. Osborne, 20, whose wife, Betty Jo, lives at 620 N. Hazel St., La Habra, recently joined the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

The 2nd Division took part in two of the Korean conflict's most historic battles. It captured "Heartbreak Ridge' 'after weeks of bitter fighting in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" in July 1952.

Osborne, son of Mrs. Beulah E. Osborne, father deceased, 2400 Olive St., Fullerton, was last employed by Standard Oil of California in Huntington Beach. He attended Fullerton Junior college after completing Fullerton High school in 1950.

Results Are the Proof of Newspaper Circulation.

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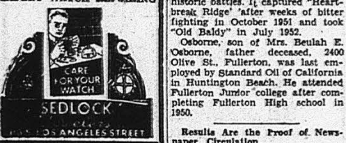

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Safety Studied at Lindberg PTA

Lindbergh Parent-Teachers Association met in the school cafeteria Tuesday evening with Mrs. K. V. Suhr as presiding officer.

A bicycle safety demonstration skit was presented by a sixth grade class under the direction of their teacher, Lester Davis.

Public Safety Officer Harvey Jones was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Lester Pogue. Offiver Jones showed two movies, "The Terrible Truth" and "Dangerous Stranger." Afterward, he gave a complete and interesting explanation followed with a question period.

The budget and finance report was read by Mrs. Joe Showalter and accepted by the association.

Mrs. W. R. Govreau made a report on "Operation Milk Paid."

Executive board members were introduced and various chairmen made reports.

Invocation was given by Father Frederick J. Kass, of St. Pius V church.

Over 50 adults were present. Pie and coffee were furnished by first grade room mothers.

Three Missionery Societies Meet

Almost 100 ladies gathered in Placentia Presbyterian church banquet hall last week to hear Mrs. Adolph Kock speak on her recent experiences at the Apache Indian Reservation in Arizona as a deasoness of the Lutheran church. She wore her flashy red silk Apache dress.

The luncheon and program were sponsored by the Missionary society of the Presbyterians, whose guests included members of the missionary groups from the Calvary, Nazarene and Baptish churhces of Placentia.

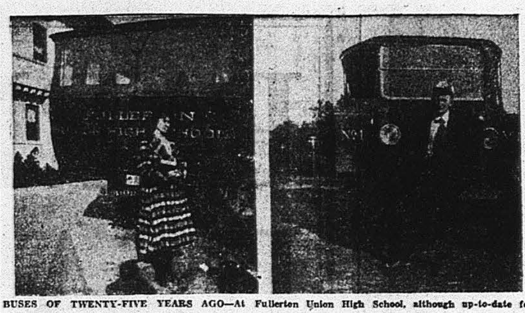
Mrs. Koch introduced her husband, who played two numbers on the violin, with her at the piano.

Table decorations depicted the various countries, where the churches send missionaries.

SANTA ANAN WITH 25TH

Pvt. Howard D. Croswhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Croswhite, 14601 S. Harbor, Santa Ana, is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

If It's News You'll See It In The Bulletin



BUSES OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—At Fullerton Union High School, although up-to-date for their time, make a numorous picture in light of 1953 models. Above are views of back and front of a typical 40-passenger model with Lillian Ryan, now wife of Mayor Johnson of Ventura, and Roy Hale, now a rancher at Placentia, standing in foreground.

County

Fran Sterling — Editor

Y Publicity, Program Committees Convene

Two important committees of county YMCA are holding meetings this week. The program committee meets Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3 in the office of Dr. Lynn Sheller at will be considering the recommendations of the Fill Planning conference, improving and helping "Y" club groups and making plans for the 34th Annual meeting of the YMCA of North Orange County, in January

The Public Relations committee is to convene Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the office of Chairman John Daughtery, at the Daugherty Chevrolet Co., in Brea.

The newly organized Y's Men club of Fullerton will be chartered by Y's-Men International on Friday evening, Nov. 13, with a dinner at Knotts Berry Farm. The local club is being sponsored by the Anaheim Y's-Men.

Announce New Leaflets For 4-H Members

Three new outlines are now available to 4-H members, announced Miss Meredythe J. Barker, University of California Home Advisor, today,

The first outlines the clothing program in the first and second phases, and the second leaflets outlines the advanced clothing program. These small leaflets also contain information on choosing materials, what equipment to have in the sewing box, and what is necessary for a well-groomed appearance

"Let's Improve Our Homes" is the title of the project outline for 4-H home improvement. This leaflet suggests small changes that a beginner might make, such as a bulletin board, to a make-over change or refinishing furniture.

Miss Barker says one or both of these projects will appeal to every 4-H Club girl from the beginner to the most advanced member.

Any boy or girl who is between the age of 10 to 21 years of age, may become a 4-H member if he or she carries a project in home economics or agriculture. Additional informatin may be obtained by writing to the Agriculture Extension Office, 1104 W. 8th Street, Santa Ana.

FUHS Group Welcomes Frosh at Meeting

Helping to make freshmen feel more at home on Fullerton Union High School campus, the leadership class held a welcoming meeting for newcomers recently, providing entertainment, advice, and panel discussion.

Gathering in the auditorium, the frosh had a brief business meeting, with President Orris Anson presiding, followed by a humorous skit by members of leadership class, mostly upperclassmen.

Panel topics included discussion of many questions previously turned in by Story of Nations classes, such as popularity, campus conduct, activities, and proper dress for school and social events.

Freshmen at FUHS plan a talent show at their next meeting, Nov. 16, according to President Anson, with George Burt serving as faculty sponsor.

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4-H Seniors of County At UCLA, Saturday

4-H Club members from Orange County are making plans to attend the Senior 4.H Day at the U.C.L.A. campus, Saturday, Oct. 31, announces W. A. Humphrey, University of California, Farm Advisor.

A full days' program is planned for Senior 4-H members and 4-H Leaders, on that day. Campus tours and demonstrations by staff members of the Home Economics Department and College of Agriculture, will highlight the morning program.

Welcomed to the Campus by Chancellor Raymond B. Allen, Senior 4-H members and Leaders are invited to attend the U. C. vs U.C.L.A. football game at the Coliseum that afternoon. 4-H members from many counties in California will be at the event. Orange county will be represented by a delegation of 55 4-H members and leaders.

Senior 4-H members are those 4-H'ers who have completed four years of 4-H Club work, and are fifteen years of age or older. During the four years, they must have completed one 4-H project in either agriculture or homemaking each year.

County Calendar

BUENA PARK CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 27:

Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Youth Building.

Parents Club, 6:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

Jobs Daughters, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

McComber School PTA, 7:30 p.m. School Grounds.

Happy Hayseeds 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., Firehall.

City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 28:

Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., Knotts Berry Farm.

Junior Women's Club, executive board, 7:30 p.m. David Rhudy home 7162 Yucca, St.

Thursday, Oct. 29.

Boy Scout Troop, No. 77, 7 p.m. Youth Building .

Masonic meeting, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

Exchange Club, 7:30 p.m. Airport Cafe.

Friday, October 30.

Hallowe'en Carnival(sponsored by the Lion's Club), 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Recreation Park.

Saturday, Oct. 31.

Gray Y, 10 a.m., First Baptist church.

Junior HiY, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Operation Milk Pail, early evening all over the city.

CYPRESS.

Monday, Oct. 26: Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Loyd's Drive-In.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Ceramics Class, 6 p.m.; Anaheim Union Hall School.

Ceramics room.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 7:30 p.m; V.F.W. Hall.

Wednesday, October 28:

Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society, 9 a.m.; Church of the Nazarene to go to Missionary Home at Casa Robles.

Thursday, October 29:

Baptist Women's Missionary Union, 2 p.m.; Baptist Church.

Baptist Jr. Girl's Auxiliary, 3:30 p.m., Baptist Church.

Friday, October 30:

School will be dismissed at noon so that students may attend parade in Anaheim.

Baptist Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary, 3:30 p.m., church.

Braves and Trailblazers Boy's Clubs, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Nazarene.

Saturday, October 31:

Boy Scout Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., back of the M & H Market, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

There's No Substitute for Paid Circulation.

Employee at FHUS Recalls Buses 25 Years Ago

Members of the Class of 1928 at Fullerton Union High school, who are in charge of Homecoming this year, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30, recall many changes in school life, most for the better, since "their day" 25 years ago, according to Ed Sullivan, now an employee at the school.

One phase of school life, still in operation at FUHS, was bus transportation for students living in rural areas. A quarter century ago busses were more like trucks, built high above street level and equipped with flapping, removable curtains containing isinglass to keep out rain. A step ran along the full length at the side, and doors opened at all seat rows for entry and exit of passengers.

Capacity of the largest of the old buses was 40, and going was really rough, Sullivan stated. He ought to know, since he was one the drivers then.

Sullivan's route in the old days was the drive to Olinda. Today his son, Ted Sullivan, Class of 1952 is driving the same route, but in quite a different transportation vehicle—well-designed, modern and commodious. Ted, who was Boys' Athletic Manager at FUHS last year, now attends Fullerton Junior college.

Cypress Notes

CHRISTINE DAVIS
Anaheim 60529

Helping Elwyn Taylor of Walker Street to enjoy his birthday anniversary recently were Mrs. Riva Guilford of Harbor City, Mrs. Mae Moore of Wilmington, both sisters of the honoree, Mrs. Anna Taylor, mother of Blue Jacket, Okla., and children, Rex, and wife, Mary, Leon, Allen and Ann and Mrs. Elwyn Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor served cake and coffee to the group and the evening was spent visiting.

Mrs. Ray Lucas and Mrs. Jean Kreissler spent the weekend at Morongo Valley visiting former Cypress folks Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith. They also traveled to Joshya Tree and visited another couple who lived at Cypress at one time, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Randall.

Larry Mosier, city editor of the Bellflower Herald-American, who has been raised with three sisters who are deaf since birth gave a talk on sign language to the Cypress Kiwanis at their meeting last week.

He explained the problems faced by a deaf person, the signs for the alphabet and how the signals are used in speaking .

Tickets were presented for the annual Kiwanis Breakfast which is to be held back of the M. & H. Market between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning, Oct. 31.

James Weir, co-owner of the market was present to explain the progress that had been made, and another guest for the evening was Kaz Kuwahara.

Officials of the Cypress Veterans of Foreign Wars report that the folks of the community are following the trend of past years and are indicating their interest in the annual V.F.W. dance by buying tickets early. They expect to sell many at the door but the advance sales are encouraging.

Tickets are available from any member. There will be many prizes given away, they point out, with the best dancers being rewarded, and the best costume wearer.

A top-notch band has been secured for the dance, which will be held at the 7000 club in Garden Grove. It is located at the south end of Hansen Rd., on Garden Grove Blvd. The dance will be Friday evening, October 30.

Buena Park Notes

MRS. M. B. DILLOW
Ph. 6960

A display of White Cross items was made at the morning hours of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at their weekly meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. E. W. Crispen, chairman of the White Cross work.

After a potluck luncheon, Mrs. W. R. Layman, vice president, presented a television skit entitled "White Cross." Participating in this were Mmes. Virgil Ranker, W. L. Hardcastle, Ray Swift, S. A. Richardson, E. A. Wright, Jr., and Crispen.

Presentation of the love gift was made by Mrs. W. R. Govreau, chairman of the missionary circles, to Mrs. Ted Lewis, chairman of the love gift.

Hymns were led by Mrs. Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Buford Williams. Mrs. Oliver O'Brien, president, closed the meeting with a prayer.

Another advance toward extended telephone service in the local area will be made when at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 1, many local cities will take on prefixes. Buena Park numbers will all begin with Lawrence LA 2, Directories containing the new numbers will be distributed next week.

Buena Park members attending the Orange County Reciprocity meeting of Junior Women's Clubs held Thursday at Newport Beach were Mrs. M. F. Spencer, county advisor, Mrs. Gail Barnett, county first vice president; Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Mrs. Irwin Nickle, local club advisors, Mrs. David Rhudy, Mrs. Chester Shaw, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Wayne Schmidt and Mrs. E. D. Thurman.

Sub-Zero Warehouse to Make Corona "Lemon Capital" of USA

Something new is being added in Corona, the lemonade capital of the United States, it was announced recently. It is a sub-zero warehouse at Exchange Lemon Products Company and it will be the largest such building in the west to be devoted exclusively to the storing of citrus products.

Construction of the building means complete integration for the country's largest lemon products processor and has deep significance to California and Arizona Sunkist lemond growers, as well as to food retailers throughout the U. S.

Lemonade consumption follows a definite seasonal pattern with use increasing as the temperature goes up. In each of the past two summers, consumption of frozen lemonade concentrate increased to the point where production could not match it, and many stores in various parts of the nation ran out of stocks. The huge new warehouse provides a supplemental and reliable source of supply.

According to Don F. McMillen, general manager of Exchange Lemon Products Company, "Completion of the new warehouse which has an interior capacity of 834,900 cubic feet will mean that storage supplies can be built up during the fall and winter months for release during the summer."

The Corona warehouse will have afr ontage of 164 feet and a depth of 250. Interior height is 22 feet. It will have a storage capacity of 4400 barrels of lemon juice and 1,250,000 cases of frozen lemonade.

Sales of frozen lemonade nationally which totaled only about 200,000 cases four years ago, will reach 7,000,000 cases this year, and McMillen expects them to reach 10,000,000 in another two years.

Exchange Lemon Producas Company is owned by lemon growers of California and Arizona and directed by the 55 lemon packinghouses of Sunkist Growers.

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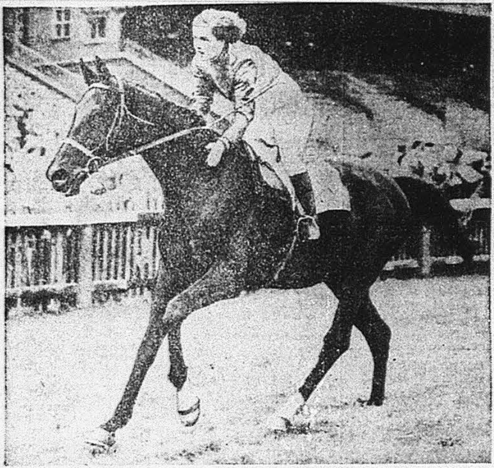

ALL IN THE FAMILY—Betty Richards, 21-year-old daughter of jockey Cliff Richards and a niece of the noted Sir Gordon Richards, brings her mount across the finish line to win a race in Newmarket, England. It was Miss Richards' third successive victory in the race.

Expect Economic Progress of West Europe to Reduce U. S. Foreign Aid

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)— Western Europe's steady economic progress this year is expected to clear the way for a reduced American foreign aid program in 1954, administration officials said today.

Officials voiced optimism over prospects for cutting future aid, barring a warlike move by Russia, increased Chinese Red intervention in Indo-China, or a renewal of the Korean War.

The current American foreign aid appropriation totals approximately $6,600,000,000 for military, economic and technical aid programs for friendly foreign countries. The economic and technical aid programs $1,000,000,000, including some $800,000 for Western Europe.

Best Year Since War

Experts believe the European Allies are enjoying their best year since World War II despite an increased defense program and a tapering-off of American aid.

European industrial production is running 7 per cent ahead of last year's rate, gold and dollar reserves are at a postwar peak, food is plentiful, and unemployment is said to be decreasing. Currencies generally are stabilizing and prospects are for increased trade. West Germany, Belgium and Britain are listed as leading the recovery parade.

Other Areas Got More

While economic aid is expected to be reduced for Western Europe in 1954, non-military help for Near Eastern and Far Eastern nations is expected to increase. Economic aid for Latin America probably will remain at present levels.

One top administration official said the rate of Europe's economic recovery this year has provided the West with an important psychological advantage in the cold war. Improved conditions in the free world, he said, are not matched by conditions behind the Iron Curtain. The situation was said to be prompting Russia to pay more attention to production of consumer goods at home and in the satellite nations.

If It's News You'll See It In The Bulletin

State Police Deny Bing "Intoxicated"

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Investigating state highway patrol officers said today there was "no indication" crooner Bing Crosby was under the influence of alcohol or driving recklessly when his imported sports car collided with another auto.

Three persons were seriously injured in the collision Oct. 11.

The police report failed to back up accusations contained in a $1,051,400 damage suit filed against Crosby by Frank R. Verduco, 32, his wife, Lucy, 28, and her brother, Eulalio Perea, 25, all occupants of the other car.

Police said their report of the accident indicates neither driver involved committed a traffic violation.

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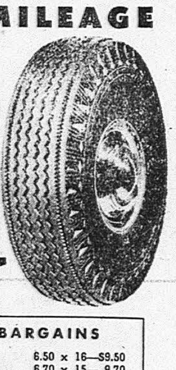

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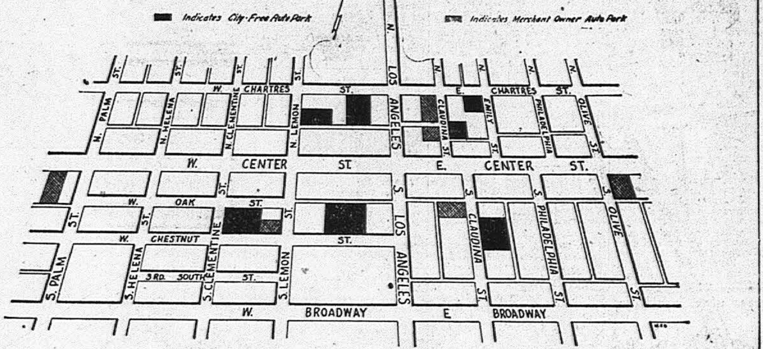

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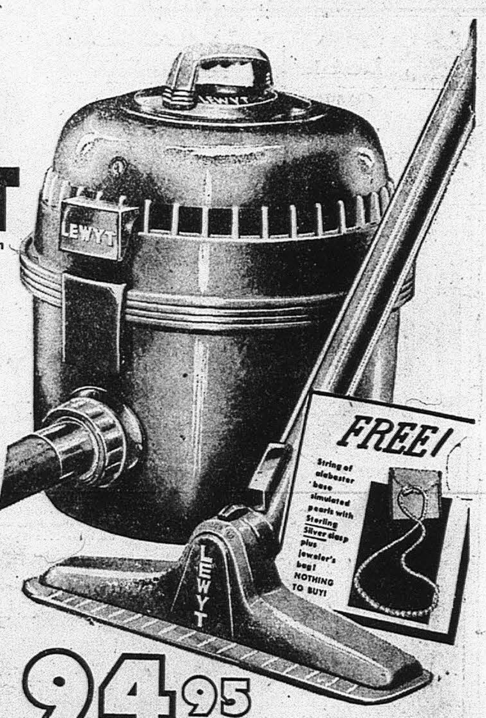

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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—

by Frank V. Martinek

LOCKED? THEN BREAK DOWN THE DOOR!
CRASH
ANOTHER INTRUSION? I WILL END THIS NUISANCE -NOW- WITH FORCE!
CRASH-H
JOHN JORDAN 10-27

DIXIE DUGAN—

by Leonard Samsome

THEY'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE HER AWAY FROM US, ARE THEY?
IF THEY DON'T FIND THE MOTHER WITHIN THE NEXT 48 HOURS THEY WILL—
10-27
THIS RATHER FORCES STAN MURPHY'S HAND—
J. STRIEBEL
IF YOU DON'T GIVE THE CHILD THAT PART, MR. MURPHY, SHE'S LIABLE TO END UP IN AN ORPHANAGE!
HM—TOO BAD—DON'T THINK I DON'T FEEL BADLY ABOUT IT—BUT THAT'S NOT THE WAY I CAST PICTURES!
HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE'S NOT JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR—?

VIRGIL—

by Len Kleis

STAR LIGHT STAR BRIGHT FIRST STAR I'VE SEEN TONIGHT-
WISH I MAY WISH I MIGHT HAVE TH' WISH I WISH TONIGHT
WHAT DID YOU WISH FOR FREDDIE?
A ZOO! A WHOLE ZOO ALL OF MY OWN!
ANIMAL CRACKERS

MICKEY FINN—

by Lank Leonard

GOSH, UNCLE PHIL, YOU'RE HOLDING UP SUPPER! WHERE ARE YOU?
I'M STILL OVER IN FAREWELL POINT, MICHAEL—AT WILLIE McFUDDLE'S HOUSE! I'M HAVIN' TROUBLE FINDING LOUIE!
TROUBLE, UNCLE PHIL?
YES! HE HAD A ROW WITH THE BROTHER HE WAS LIVIN' WITH—AND GOT KICKED OUT! THAT WAS LAST NIGHT, AND NOBODY HAS SEEN HIM SINCE! I'VE EVEN GOT THE POLICE LOOKIN' FOR HIM!
OH, HE'LL SHOW UP, UNCLE PHIL! HE'S PROBABLY IN SOME HOTEL OVER THERE—JUST SLEEPING THE CLOCK AROUND!
I—I HOPE THAT'S IT, MICHAEL! YOU KNOW WHAT HE MEANS TO MY GOLF—A-AND IF ANYTHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM, I-IT WOULD BE TERRIBLE!
10-27
H-HE WASN'T AT ANY OF THE HOTELS—O-OR MOTELS?
NO! WE'RE CHECKING ALL THE ROOMING HOUSES NOW!

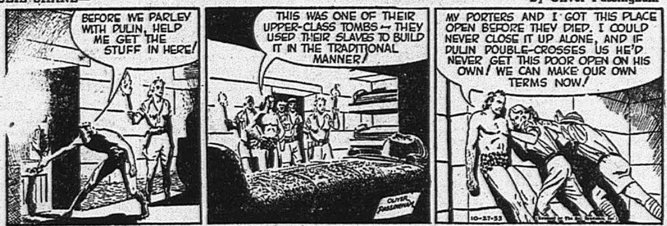
ALFRED—

by Carl Ryman

?
Carl Ryman © 10-27
1953, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
IT'S NO USE TRYING TO BAWL OUT THAT GUY—HE JUST KEEPS SAYING "STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES, BUT NAMES WILL NEVER HURT ME"!

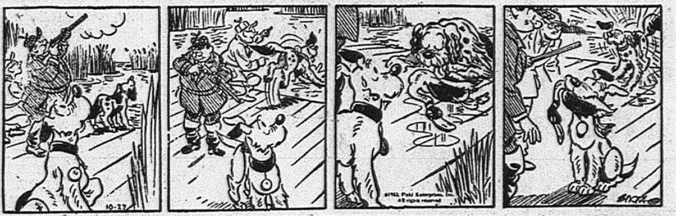
LESLIE SHANE—

by Oliver Passingham


BEFORE WE PARLEY WITH DULIN, HELP ME GET THE STUFF IN HERE!
THIS WAS ONE OF THEIR UPPER-CLASS TOMBS—THEY USED THEIR SLAVES TO BUILD IT IN THE TRADITIONAL MANNER!
OLIVER PASSINGHAM
MY PORTERS AND I GOT THIS PLACE OPEN BEFORE THEY DIED. I COULD NEVER CLOSE IT UP ALONE, AND IF DULIN DOUBLE-CROSSES US HE'D NEVER GET THIS DOOR OPEN ON HIS OWN! WE CAN MAKE OUR OWN TERMS NOW!
10-27-53

RIVETS—

by George Sixta


10-27
©1953, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved
SIXTA

RED RYDER—

by Fred Harman

I'LL COME BACK FOR THAT SILVER WHEN I FIND A REASONABLE MAN TO SHARE IT WITH ME!
$200,000 WORTH IS A HEAVY LOAD TO BURY!
10-27
YOU'RE SLOWIN' DOWN! GET A MOVE ON!
I'M TIRED, MA'AM, AN' MY LEG IS HURTIN' AGAIN!
ANOTHER BULLET WOUND WILL HURT WORSE! KEEP WORKIN'!
SHE'S GETTIN' TRIGGER-HAPPY!
HARMAN

BUFFALO BILL—

by Fred Meagher

IF YOU'RE COMING WITH US YOU'RE GONNA DO AS ME SAY, SEE!
WHY, YOU LAZY NO-GOOD CAYOTE!
TALK TO US LIKE THAT?
YOU BIG RAT!
BONG
STAND BACK OR I'LL SHOOT!
ME-A-A A-A-TAKE BLUB-A-A C-COMMAND!
YOU CALL THIS... TAKING COM-MAND?

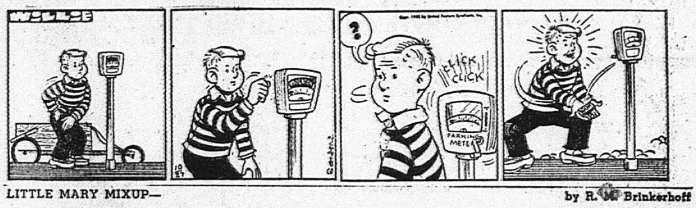
THE BERRYS—

by Carl Grubert

YOUR HAIR LOOKS NICE WHEN ITS COMBED—LETS SEE IF WE CAN KEEP IT IN PLACE WITH SOME OF MY HAIR SPRAY—
THERE! NOW DON'T MOVE A MUSCLE UNTIL IT DRIES!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, JACKIE—ARE YOUR SHOES GETTING TOO SMALL FOR YOU?
CARL GRUBERT 10-27
NO—
MAMA COMBED MY HAIR SO TIGHT, I HAVE TO WALK ON MY TIPPY-TOES!

WILLIE—

by McEvoy and Striebel



LITTLE MARY MIXUP—

by R. M. Brinkerhoff

LOST—FOUN
YES?
MAYBE I LOST MY OTHER BASEBALL GLOVE IN TOMMY'S YARD-OR UNDER THE PORCH-
-OR MAYBE AT SKINNY'S HOUSE OR ON THE BUS
IT WAS JUST LIKE THIS ONE--
EXCEPT--THE THUMB IS ON THE OTHER SIDE--HAVEN'T YOU FOUND IT, YET?
ESCALAT

WOODY WOODPECKER—

by Walter Lantz

HAVEN'T YOU FOUND A RECORD THAT SATISFIES YOU YET, WOODPECKER?
NOPE, WALLY. THEY'RE TOO NOISY!
BOP
SWING
SCHMALTZ
WALLY'S SUPER HIT RECORDS
10 27-53
I WANT SOMETHING EXTRA-RELAXING AND SUPER-SOOTHING!
HERE! THESE ARE THE SOOTHINGEST RECORDS IN THE PLACE!
LATER...
YE CATS! HE'S TIED UP THAT BOOTH FOR AN HOUR!
ZZ-ZZ ZZZ-Z

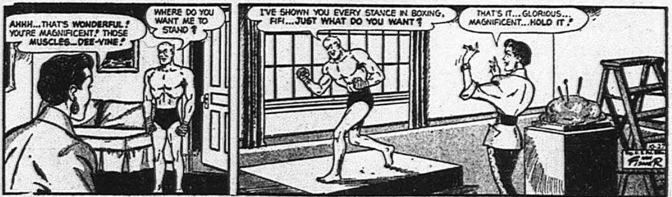
SUPERMAN—

by Wayne Boring

THEN YOU'RE SURE, DAD, THAT IT'S TONIGHT THAT CENTAURIAN GIRLS ARE ALLOWED TO PROPOSE ON MOON MOUNTAIN?
OH, YES, SON! I COULD NEVER FORGET THIS NIGHT!
10-27
SUPERMAN, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE ZYRA UP TO MOON MOUNTAIN TONIGHT?
THEY... ER... SAY THE VIEW FROM THERE IS TERRIFIC! YOU CAN WATCH THE FAMOUS MEETING OF THE MOONS!
ALSO—UH--WE WON'T BE AROUND TO PESTER YOU, SUPERMAN! ISN'T THAT AN INDUCE-MENT?
IT'S A REAL SELLING POINT! COME ON, ZYRA--LET'S GO HAVE A LOOK AT THIS MOON MOUNTAIN!

JOE PALOOKA—

by Ham Fisher


AHHH...THAT'S WONDERFUL! YOU'RE MAGNIFICENT! THOSE MUSCLES...DEE-VINE!
WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO STAND?
I'VE SHOWN YOU EVERY STANCE IN BOXING, FIFI...JUST WHAT DO YOU WANT?
THAT'S IT...GLORIOUS... MAGNIFICENT...HOLD IT!
10-27
FISHER

THE SAINT—

by Leslie Charteris

IF THAT IS WHERE WE ARE NOW, WHEN SHOULD WE REACH ANTILLA?
DEPENDS ON WHAT PART YOU WANT. WE COULD MAKE PUERTO REAL ABOUT SUNDOWN TOMORROW!
GOOD! THEN I MUST MAKE A CALL ON THE RADIO!
PARDON, EXCELLENCY, BUT SHE IS CALLING YOU--FROM THE YACHT!
10-27
LESLIE CHARTERIS JOHN SPRANGER

Southern Democratic Senators Say Foreign Aid Spending Top Target

WASHINGTON (UP) — Southern Democratic senators served notice today that foreign aid spending will be their No. 1 economy target next year.

Eight out of 10 Dixie senators polled in a United Press survey said they will vote for sharp cuts in the mutual security program which most of them have supported in the past. The other two agreed that overseas spending must be cut if the budget is to be balanced, but said they were not sure it could be done without harming national security.

The Southerners, who form a fairly close knit group that often wields the balance of poweri n the Senate, were polled as a follow-up to an interview last week with Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations and Finance committees. George said he favors "drastic reductions" in both foreign aid and defense spending next year to achieve a balanced budget.

President Eisenhower has not yet disclosed his plans for economic and military aid to Allies next year. But the Southerners' stand made it clear that the administration has little chance of getting Congress to repeat this year's six billion dollar aid program.

While there was powerful sentiment for cutting foreign aid outlays, the Southerners covered by the survey were generally more cautious than George about committing themselves to vote for substantial reductions in the military budget.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), said foreign aid expenditures should be cut in half next year. But of the defense budget, he said only that it should undergo "any further reductions that can be made without endangering our national security."

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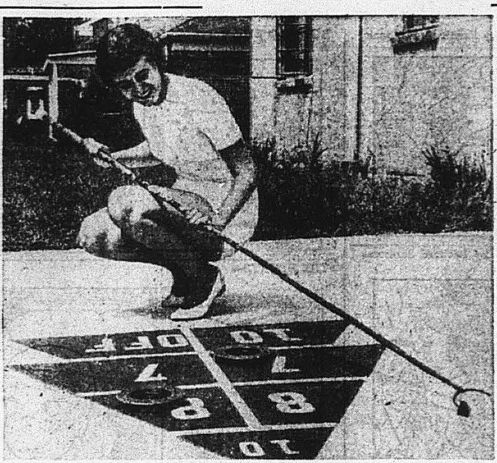
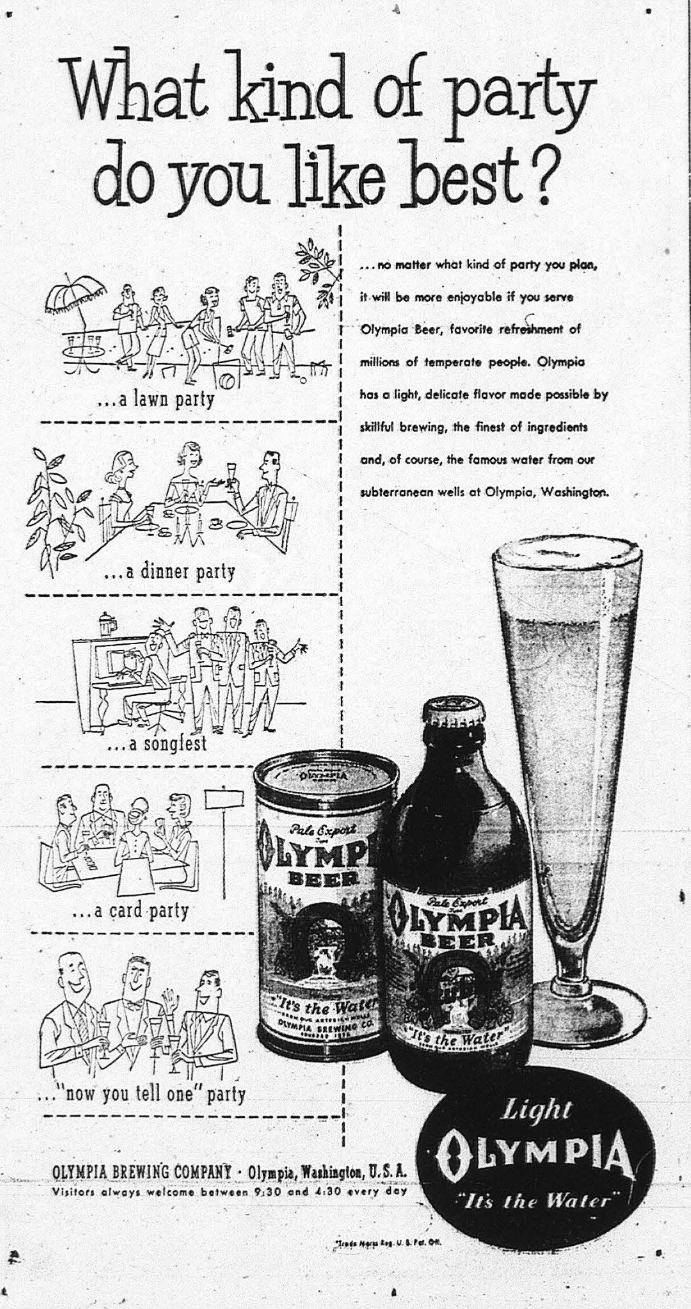


DIFFERENT TWIST—When this new type of cue goes on the market, shuffleboard fans will have a chance to try their skill. A model in Dayton, O., holds the cue that featured a bamboo handle which provides greater flexibility and a new construction at the business end.

Police Probe Burglary Of Santa Ana Home

SANTA ANA — Sheriff's officers investigating a $125 burglary last night at the home of Roderick Charles Cleary at 13462 Oak Lane near here said today they think the burglar may repent.

Amont the loot stolen from the Cleary home was a Bbile. Also missing was woman's clothing valued at $200, $5 taken from a piggy bank and an album of family photographs, also some Japanese, Korean and Australian coins.



What kind of party do you like best?

...a lawn party

...a dinner party

...a songfest

...a card party

..."now you tell one" party

...no matter what kind of party you plan, it will be more enjoyable if you serve Olympia Beer, favorite refreshment of millions of temperate people. Olympia has a light, delicate flavor made possible by skillful brewing, the finest of ingredients and, of course, the famous water from our subterranean wells at Olympia, Washington.

Light OLYMPIA "It's the Water"

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Toy Soldiers Now Facing Extinction

NEW YORK (UP)—The days of the toy soldier are nearly done. He's being replaced by spacemen, cowboys, visiting nurses and that brand new American creature, the suburban handyman.

That's the trend at this year's annual Christmas preview of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., which opened here today. It has every kind of plaything, from a miniature plumber's kit to a baby doll that sucks her thumb, but very few miniature weapons for juvenile warfare.

Manufacturers who are staging the show say they expect this year to sell some 460 million dollars worth of these predominantly peaceful toys, or about 1 per cent more than they pushed across store counters a year ago. Prices, they say, are the same or lower than last year.

Dolls, games and hobby sets are expected to receive the usual enthusiastic approval, but the biggest trend, the manufacturers say, is toward the how-to-do-it kits.

For a small fee parents can start their youngsters on any number of desirable paths by presenting them with such practical miniature devices as television repair kits, a plumber's plan for installing bathtubs, small scale equipment for tire changing, lawn care and house painting.

Armed Swain Abducts Girl From Parents

DETROIT (UP)— An attractive 24-year-old secretary was kidnaped from her home early today by an armed suitor who dragged her screaming from the house as her parents watched helplessly.

The secretary, Miss Betty Sisk, had had her first "date" with the youth Saturday night and injured herself slightly by jumping from his car while on an unwilling ride in Oakland County.

The youth, known only as Jerry, about 22, entered the Sisk home with a drawn revolver at 3 a.m. and announced he was going to take Betty to a hospital "because she got hurt in a fall from my car."

The youth agreed to let the father accompany them to a hospital, but when he went to get a coat, and call police, Jerry forced the girl outside into his car.

Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Dinah Shore said today her trademark—throwing a kiss to her TV audience twice a week—began by accident.

"It happened the very first time I appeared on the show," the blond vocalist explained. "Our timing was off and we were all a little bit nervous. At the end of the show the director was signaling me to say goodnight. But there wasn't time.

"So I just instinctively puckered up and threw a kiss to the camera. None of us thought much of it at the time and we left it out of the next show."

Dinah laughed happily and related how her fan mail contained hundreds of letters protesting the oversight.

Leading Up To Kiss

"I didn't like the idea that people thought more of the kiss than the rest of the show. You can imagine how I felt—as if the songs and all the rest were just sorta leading up to the kiss.

"But we put it in at the end of the third show and everyone was happy. So you can see, it wasn't planned at all."

Dinah nibbled daintily at a hot dog while being interviewed at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club and waved to passing friends. Almost all of them threw her a kiss in return.

"You see," she said, "It's become a sort of high-sign with me. But it's certainly nothing new. My mother used to throw me kisses when I was a little girl.

"The only thing that bothers me is that other people in show business have been doing it for years, and now people say they are copying me. Just t'aint so.

A Cute Story

"One of the cutest stories about that kiss concerns a little boy who stopped me in the street the other day. He came running up and asked 'do you know my name?'

"I told him it was on the tip of my tongue, but I couldn't quite remember it. He looked crestfallen and said, 'you should know my name, you blow me a kiss every Tuesday and Wednesday nights.' "

Dinah said she hasn't received one complaint from wives about throwing kisses to their husbands, and she doesn't expect to.

"The only time I get a complaint from women is when I wear a dress that may be a little low in the neckline. Then they tell me I don't have to wear that kind of dress to get along.

"They're usually very nice about it, and I think it's flattering."

Dinah left the table to keep a rehearsal apointment. When she reached the door the songstress wheeled around, smiled happily and threw a big kiss.

Marriage Licenses

Edward Montejano, 22, 120 E. Delhi Rd.; Josephine Franco, 19, 2145 Halladay St., both aSnta Ana.

David Thomas Cool, 34, 227 20th St., Newport Beach; June Elaine Stanley, 31, Inglewood.

William Maxwell Wells, 19, 6005 S.E. Valencia Ave., Irvine; Shirley Berniece Lane, 18, 178 N. "A" St., Tustin.

Richard Arthur Briggs, 24, 918 Freeman St.; Jacqueline Mae Taylor, 23, 518 S. Parton St., both Santa Ana.

Lewis A. Smith Jr., 25, 13741 Charlesville Dr., Westminster; Frances Ilene Tucker, 20, 7702 S. Walker St., Buena Park.

Leon Floyd Taylor, 18, 9191 Walker St.; Linda Louise Young, 16, 8882 Walker, both Cypress.

Howard Leland Miller, 36, Inglewood; Willie Naomi Morris, 32, 17142 Nichols St., Huntington Beach.

Nicholas Espinoza Guillen Jr., 20; Guadalupe Elias Nunez, 18, both 18671 Pearl St., El Modena.

Leonard Tamayo Velencia, 24, 2801 S. Park Ave., La Habra; Lupe Ortiz Cortez, 20, 334½ E. Truslow Ave., Fullerton.

Jackie Leonard Vanpool, 30, 1428 Maple Ave.; Phyllis Ann Wilson, 22, 313 E. St. Andrews Pl., both Santa Ana.

Benny Flemming Jensen, 24, 375½ Costa Mesa St., Costa Mesa; Marilyn Mae Des Bazielles, 28, 223 Fairview, Laguna Beach.

William Otis Chase, 22, Arcadia; Rena Joan Elmore, 20, 2317 Riverside Dr., Santa Ana.

Workers Share Profit At Chiksan Company

Chiksan Company officials report today the employee's share of profits earned in the 1952-53 fiscal year has been paid into their Profit Sharing Retirement Trust Fund at the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

The Chiksan Employee's Profit Sharing Retirement Plan was established July 1, 1951 and 211 employees of the company have now participated for 2 years. On July 1, this year, 77 more people became eligible to participate by completing a full year of continuous employment. Almost one third of the new participants are members of Well Equipment Manufacturing Corporation of Houston, Texas, which is a division of Chiksan, whose employees are also covered by the plan.

The figures released by K. K. Knutzen, secretary-treasurer of Chiksan, show $122,937.29 was the amount deposited in the bank this year. Last year's deposit amounted to $117,671.76, and the total principal sum is now $274,619.05. Further breakdown shows the average individual's share during the past year amounted to approximately $430.00.

Administration Press Relations Aired

WASHINGTON (UP) — White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Washington Correspondent Raymond P. (Pete) Brandt of the St. Louis Post Dispatch will discuss the administration's press relations in a nationwide television broadcast tonight.

They will appear together on the Dumont network's panel program, "The Big Issue," at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The discussion was arranged after Brandt, at a Sept. 30 White House news conference, asked President Eisenhower whether it would be the policy of the administration to "leak" news to "friendly" newspapers. He indicated that the question was prompted by the action of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., in giving a small group of reporters an advance tip on the choice of Earl Warren as chief justice.

Mr. Eisenhower replied that his leak news for purposes they consider proper. He invited any reporters with complaints to take them up with Hagerty.

County Publishers to Be Guests of Bulletin

The Anaheim Bulletin will act as host for the Orange County unit of the California Newspaper Publisher's Association on the evening of Oct. 31, at 5:30 p.m. in the Anaheim Elks Club.

Following the dinner session, members of the publisher's group will view the Hallowe'en parade as guests of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

14-Year-Old Lad Sets New Model Plane Mark

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Fourteen-year-old Ronald A. Rehwald, tired but happy, claimed a new world endurance record for model airplanes today after keeping his miniature monoplane in the air for six hours, 32 minutes.

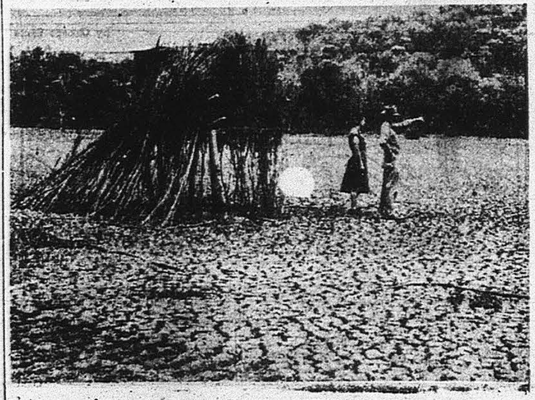
The junior high school student, aided by his brother, Richard, 12, shattered the three-year-old record of one hour and 1 minutes before a gust of wind forced their balsa wood model to the ground yesterday afternoon.

The mark was far short, however, of the unofficial record of eight hours 31 minutes, set last month by Sherman Holt of Fayetteville, N.C.

They took turns guiding the plane as it flew in sweeping circles at about 50 miles per hour. They estimated it completed more than 39,000 revolutions.

On hand to watch the record-breaking flight was Lew Mashieu, a director of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, who served as official timekeeper.

If It's News You'll See It In The Bulletin



NO QUACK-QUACK HERE—Mr. and Mrs. Van Dillen, owners of what was 500-acre Cooley Lake, eight miles from Excelsior Springs, Mo., look over the drouth-dried remains of the recreation area. Missouri duck season opened at noon Oct. 23, but there wasn't a quack to be heard. With no water, the duck blind behind the Van Dillens' looks like a native hut on a South Pacific island.

GI Returns to Garden Grove From Korea

Army Sergeant First Class Lyndon T. Baldwin Jr., 21, whose parents live at 12061 Diane St., Garden Grove, is returning to the U. S. after 12 months in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division.

Originally a California National Guard unit, the 40th Infantry Division was federalized in 1950 and filled with men from every state in the Union. The division received intensive combat training while serving as a security force in Japan before being sent to Korea early in 1952.

SFC Baldwin, who was a platoon sergeant in Company A of the division's 224th Infantry Regiment, holds the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Meal and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

If It's News You'll See It In The Bulletin

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS

CANCER
% YOUR LOCAL
POST OFFICE

Give to the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE UNDER DEED OF TRUST TRUST NO. 1896

WHEREAS, OWEN D. SWINNEY and VIOLA M. SWINNEY, husband and wife, by Deed of Trust da[illegible] July 30th, 1952, and filed in office of the Registrar of Titles [illegible] Orange County, California, on September 24th, 1952 as Document No. 26148 on Certificate of Title No. 15,202, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described, to the Orange County Title Company, as Trustee, to secure, among other obligations, the payment of one note dated July 30th, 1952, payable to Glenwood Ballinger, or order, for the principal sum of $3284.60 with interest at the rate of 7.2 per cent per annum; principal and interest due in monthly installments of $35.00 each, beginning October 29th, 1952, and continuing until fully paid; and

WHEREAS, default has occurred in that the installment of principal and interest due on said note on February 28th, 1953 has not been paid; and

WHEREAS, Martha F. Ballinger, owner and holder of said note, heretofore demanded that said Trustee sell said property and on July 13th, 1953 duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, in Book 2587, page 72 of Official Records thereof, and filed in the office of the Registrar of Titles of Orange County, California, as Document No. 27561 on Certificate of Title No. 15,202, a notice of said default and of her election to cause said property to be sold and more than three months have now elapsed since the recordation of said notice. The sum of $3176.58 principal, and interest thereon from January 29th, 1953, is now due, owing and unpaid on said note and there is also secured by said Deed of Trust the Trustee's fee and expenses of sale estimated at $175.00, together with any sums paid and advanced by the owner of said note in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, with interest on said last mentio[illegible] sums.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE [illegible] HEREBY GIVEN that the said Orange County Title Company, by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee under said Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, on the 12th day of November, 1953 at the hour of eleven o'clock A.M. of said day at the South front door of the Orange County Court House in the City of Santa Ana, California, all of the interest conveyed to it by said Deed of Trust in and to all that certain property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eleven in Block "C" of Tract No. 489, Cypress Acres, as shown on a map recorded in Book 15, page 8 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California,

or so much of said property as shall be necessary to be sold to provide a sum sufficient to pay the total amount secured by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: October 14th, 1953.

ORANGE COUNTY TITLE COMPANY
(Corporate Seal)
By GEO. A. PARKER
President
By C. W. BAXTER
Secretary

1st publication October 20th, 1953
2nd publication October 27th, 1953
3rd publication November 3rd, 1953

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BUSINESS SERVICE

7. Professional

DR. HENRY C. VOGT
Chiropractic Health Specialist
—Licensed Palmer Graduate—
107 E. Center St. Room 2
Phone 4223 or 4145

11. Transportation

DOUGLAS BUS, 3 shifts daily. Contact driver at Plant or KI-20444

13. Services Rendered

PAINTING & Paper Hanging. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Ph. 3406 or 3991.

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New Lawns and Shrubbery
Lawns Renovated - Reseeding
Fertilizing
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Domestic and
Industrial Wiring
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Make is a habit to check your local car dealers first. They will treat you right and assure you the best in a good used car at the right price. Watch your classified ads regularly for money savers.

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Estimates and Consultations
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419 S. Lemon. Ph. 6395

PRENTISS & WILLIAMS
LICENSED TILE CONTRACTOR
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone Anaheim 5023 or
Placentia 6236

LADDER DIZZY?

Why take a chance of landing on the hard ground and maybe hurting your pride and worse. When in need of repairs or such look to your "Business Services" for help in the Anaheim Bulletin classified ads.

FLOORS
New hardwood material furnished, laid, sanded and finished.
Old Floors Sanded, Refinished.
OELRICH FLOOR SERVICE
619 W. Broadway Ph. 4334

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—Taxes, reports, part time basis. Write Bulletin Box 804.

BALLMAN'S
TELEVISION AND
APPLIANCE SERVICE
122 W. Broadway
PH. ANAHEIM 5703

TREASURE HUNTING?

Many "Little Gems" of value can be dug up just by reading your Anaheim Bulletin Want-Ads regularly. Make it a habit and you will be rewarded.

EMPLOYMENT

14. Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN. We want a good man to learn a good permanent business. Unlimited opport. for advancement. Training qualifies you to operate your own business. No investment needed. Incentive earnings, plus bonuses or salary if you prefer. Mr. Higgins interviewing 11:30 A.M. Wed., Oct. 28 only. 1414B S. Main St., Santa Ana

Test Engineer
Opportunity with stable firm for young man with mechanical engineering training and experience. Degree preferred.
401 N. Manchester
Robertshaw - Fulton
Controls Co.

15. Help Wanted — Female

SELL LANOLYN - Line Cosmetics. Full or part. 1106 W. Lincoln Ave.

WANTED — Waitress or Carhops. Experience preferred. Apply between 10 & 12 a.m. Carl's Drive-In. 1108 No. Palm.

GIRL FOR Housework. Live in. Ph. 6855

ALTERATION HELP, experienced ladies ready to wear. For appointment call Mrs. Rosebrook. Anaheim 3612.

RELIABLE Mature baby sitter, references. Ph. 7733.

16. Help Wanted M&F

WANTED
HOME TALENT
For Downtown Hallowe'en
Jamboree Sat., Oct. 31st
10:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
Ph. Anaheim 7897 — 7235

EMPLOYMENT

16. Situation Wanted

EXP. CHILD CARE. Licensed priv. home. Fenced yd. Ph. 5159.

CARE of baby in my home. 715 Indiana St.

IRONINGS in my home by exp. laundress. Ph. 5742.

MIDDLE aged lady with experience wants job housekeeping or baby sitting. Mrs. Sturrock, 522 S. Clem

IRONING 75c hr. Ph. 2058

HOUSEWORK, $1.25 hr. Ph. Ana. 6618

EXP. CHILD care, 25c hr. Ph. 7290

RUBBISH HAULING
REASONABLE RATES
Free Estimates
Phone 7139 849 N. Helena

PLASTER PATCHING. Ph. 4567.

CLOTHING alterations Ph 6355

IRONING IN My Home. Ph. 7105

PRACTCAL Nursing Ph 7005

WILL CARE for two children in my home while mother works. Call after 4 P.M. or all day Sat. and Sun. Ph. 7791.

ROXIE'S NURSERY, care of children for the Hallowe'en breakfast. 213 S. E. St. Ph. 2426 after 5:30 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL

21. Personal Instruction

EXPERT, capital driving instruction. Call for you anytime. Ph. La-5-5027, Rm. 22.

PROFESSIONAL driving instructions. Call 5561 for appointment

FINANCIAL

25. Business Opportunities

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE STORE Automobile equip., building 50x50. $3,000 mo. gross sales. Price $7000 incl. fixtures and inventory.
DEL JACKSON
Business Opportunity Broker
130 So. Los Angeles St.
Ph. 5228

Attention Pensioners
Small neighborhood grocery for sale; reasonable. Phone 4929 for appointment.

26. Money to Loan

LOANS
$25 to $1000

Every detail of the loan arranged quickly, on a common sense basis. You choose best payment date and select from many payment plans. We like to say "Why Certainly!" promptly Order-a-Loan by phone - write - or come in today

Cash you get	15 Mo.	24 Mo.
$100	$ 8.10	$ 5.61
300	23.85	16.36
600	47.11	32.14

Above monthly payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts or for other periods are comparable. (Cal.)

COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.
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or Refinance
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THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK
433 W. Center St. Phone 7271

Ready willing and able to help get that new home. See us for that long-term loan. 64 years of Home Financing in Anaheim.
The Savings Loan Bldg. Assn.
211 East Center St. Ph. 7283

RENTALS

30. Apartments

LARGE 4 room apt. unfurn. or partly furn. $56. 112 E. Alberta.

UNFURN. 1 bedrm. duplex, 4 large rooms, very close in. Ph. 2760, adults.

3 RM. APT. over garage. 920 N. Claudina. Ph. 4273 between 5 & 6 p.m.

A LARGE beautiful 3 bdrm. unfurnished, modern, disposal, laundry facilities, TV antenna. Inquire at 706 S. Claudina.

SINGLE furnished apt., utilities pd. Adults only. 130 W. Adele.

FURN. nice 3-rm. Apt. Garage & laundry priv. Adults. $65 per mo. Ph. 7405.

FURN. Apts. for rent, singles & doubles, utilities pd., 149 N. Lemon.

UNFURN. 1 Bdrm. in Anaheim. garb. disp., garage. wash house. Adults only, no pets. Ph. Orange 1003-R.

ALMOST NEW 1 Bdrm. unfurn. Apt. Ph. 5932.

NEW FURN. 1 Bdrm. apt. $100. Inquire 918 W. Center. Ph. 7435.

SM. FURN. Apt. 916 N. Lemon.

SIGN DOWN?

Don't spoil your yard or front with a For Rent Sign. Let those Little Anaheim Bulletin ads bring you in the finest in new tenants.

DLX. 1 Bdrm. apartment. Furnished utilities. Ph., Garage & Laundry Fac. included. No Pets. Crib infant okay. An. 60106.

30-A. Rooms

RMS. $6 & $7 wk. 115 S. L. A. St.

ROOM FOR Rent-see after 5 o'clock 932 N. Emily

FURNISHED room for rent (man) Private home. 702 So. Ohio St., Anaheim.

2 NICE LARGE rooms, one with twin beds in lovely home in the best residential section. Perfect for married couple and working girls. 9821 Lampson, Garden Grove Ph. 9522.

31. Houses

2 BDRM. house. Unfurn. Enclosed backyd. $70 mo. Ph. 5576.

NEW 3 bdrm. home partly furn. will lease. Inquire 918 W. Center Ph. 7435.

NEW 3 bdrm. unfurn. house. $100 mth. lease. Ph. 2235.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Partly furn. $60 mo. 746 N. Claudina. Ph. 6311.

RENTALS

2-STORY HOUSE, party furnished. Ph. 2727 or 4262, between 7 & 9 p.m.

NEW unfurn. 3 br. house. Stove, lawn implements. $98.50 mo. 1 yr. lease. 7829 or 4022.

32. Business Places

STORE RM. 224 E. Center. Ph. 3261

FOR LEASE or rent, valuable store for good tenant, 118 S. Los Angeles St., after 4:30 call 312..

33. Rooms and Board

MOD rms. meals. 220 N Philadelphia

37. Wanted to Rent

URGENT, must have 2 or 3 bdrm. house, 3 children. Ph. 6572 after 4 p.m.

A MODERN furnished Apt. for two, can furnish excellent references. An. 6841.

REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses for Sale

YOUR BEST BUY
FOR SALE—New Duplex, 2 bdrm., 1564 sq. ft. S. W. location. Brick fence & Planters, Sprinklers. Other extras. Income $150.00. $18,750.00. Ph. 7023.

FOR SALE by owner. — 3 Bdrm. house. Close in. Fenced in yard. Newly decorated. Fruit trees. — $8500. 635 No. Zeyn St.

KATELLA DISTRICT
19 Ac. with good well & pump, large older home. Subdivision possibilities.

1 Ac. on corner, 285' x 170'. 3 Bdrm. & den home 4 yrs. old. Rumpus Rm. over 2 car garage.
Edward Wagner Realty
10502 S. Los Angeles St.
Ana. 4729. KI. 3-1071

3-BR. furn. home, 2-car gar. 2 yr. old, nr. school. $2,500 will handle
10 ACRES, 3-Bedrm home, 2 baths, fireplace, gar. & apt. Sell or trade
NEW 2-BR. Duplex over 1850 sq. ft., dbl. gar. Excel. loc. Lots of style
TRIPLEX 1 Br. each in Fullerton. Income $109 per mo. Price $9,500
3 BR. & den home, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, patio. BarBQ. 20' x 30' gar.
F. A. OVERHOLSER, Realtor
1110-B Diamond St. Ph. 5494

3 BDRM home, completely remodeled. Tile kitch. & bath. $10,750. 423 S. Citron.

COZY completely remodeled older home. Country surrounding, fruit trees. Close in. $600 down. Call Ana. 60202. 13611 E. Sycamore.

BY OWNER new 3 Bdrm. house in Buena Park, large lot, 3 bearing orange trees. $1400 down, $6,780 balance. After 5 p.m. Ph. Torrey 5-3271.

SALE OR TRADE ranch home, lot 50 x 150, take house trailer as part payment $5500. Ph. 60554.

BY OWNER. 2 Bdrm, bath and ½, on quiet corner location, close to schools, large living room and kitchen, utility room. Fenced yard. Inquire 887 S Los Angeles. Ph. 4766.

3119
GOOD LISTINGS
2½ Ac. with Blvd. frontage on West Lincoln. $7500.

Approx. 1 ac. on Placentia Ave. Close-in $4200.

4 Rentals close-in $12,800, terms

NICE BUY in Duplex. Income $100 Mo. Price $10,500.

GI RESALE 4%. 2 Brm 3 yrs old $1000 dn.

Beautiful 3 Brm & den 1500 plus sq. ft. Exceptionally nice. Fine buy at $16,500, terms.

Also many other good properties.
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DESIRABLE HOME
AND 10 ACRES
Located on West Broadway at Nutwood between Euclid and Brookhurst. Lovely 3 bedroom home, own well, good trees, excellent future development property. Terms. $37,500.
VERA B. OSTER, Realtor
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ANAHEIM 3183

$699 CASH — 3 BEDRMS.
LINBROOK PARK
New 3-bdrm. home, 2 car gar., oak flr., furn. heat, steel sash, plaster walls. Complete home new tract. Full price $8,495. ¼ mi. E. of Brookhurst on Lincoln. Ph. Ki-31498 after 6 p.m.

2 BR. and Den. Half acre lot. North west section. Owner built 1950. For sale by owner with small down payment. 832 N. West St.

Never Before Offered
2 Bdrm. Quiet S.W. location. Tiptop condition. New Coleman thermostat controlled heat. Completely new kitchen. Lots of cabinets. 4 avocado and variety of fruit trees. Secluded barbecue. $9500.
2 Bdrm. & Den. 2 dual wall furnaces & firepl. Lg. kitchen. Superb construction. Good location for business - home combination. $12,500.
1 A. 3 Bdrm. stucco. Firpl. & dual wall furnace heat. Attractively decorated. Barbecue & patio in secluded back yard. All kinds of fruit trees. Dble. gar., washroom & tool room all in 1 bldg. 20 ft. x 52 ft. Raise anything & everything you want. Cheap water. $14,250.
OTTO TRAPP
with Walter Gooden
Ph. 3622 1222 W. Lincoln

V. B. O.
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
G.I. Resale. 3 Br. furn. Close to school. N.W. side. $12,500
2-BR. charming Cape Cod. patio, Bar-B-Q. carpeting & yard furniture included. $14,500
2-Br. Charming Cape Cod. patio. Beautiful 2 Br. & den. patio. Bar-B-Q. block walled. 1¾ baths. beautiful decorating. $16,500
3-Br. on beautiful Grafton Ave. redwood fence, custom built. $13,750.
1-Acre & 2 Br. home. Ideal for truck garden, chix, or? on Harbor Blvd. $14,500
R-2 lot 56½ x 139, all improvements in and paid for. $2,700
2 BR. home. New R.W. construction, garbage disposal. Immediate possess. $10,500. Terms.
VERA B. OSTER, Realtor
709 So. Los Angeles St.
Ph. Anaheim 3183.

X
The perfect arranged home for large family or two families, 3 bedroom and den, approx. 1700 square feet, bedrooms and den with separate entrances, tastefully decorated, owner transferred, only $13,950, terms
BERT ARNOLD
1225 W. Lincoln Ave.
Phone 4254 Res. 4604

REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses for Sale

HOME OR INCOME
2 Bedroom
$4500
CUSTOM BUILT ON YOUR LOT
POMONA BUILDERS, INC.
1414 S. Main KI-3-9373
Santa Ana

2 BDRM & den, very attractive. 2½ yrs old. Many extras. 715 S. Emily.

OPEN HOUSE
New 2 Bdrm & den, 1¾ baths, stall shower, forced air heat, priced right, 812 Lenz Dr. or Call 6975 or 5375 for appointment.

ALL IN M. 1 ZONE
Hurry for these
1¼ Acre — $4250 Cash
Home & 1 A. $11000, $6400 Cash Bal $60 per mo. 6%
2¼ Acres, New 2 Bedroom Home Price $15,200, $10,600, Terms
E. J. NAFFZIGER, Broker
Phone 4758 or 3119

TWO ½ ACRE Bld. site on E. Sycamore, $200 each.

2 B.R. 3 Yr. old house. Lg. 2 car gar. Need larger home. Make offer.

1330 SQ. FT. 3 B.R. Reduced. Owner leaving town. This home has everything. Must sell.

MORRIS REALTY
Ph. 3325 eve. 2649 or 3092

ANNIE T. CURLESS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Ph. 6178 127 E. Center Res. 6956

LIVESTOCK

45. Poultry and Supplies

CASH FOR POULTRY. Will call. Ph. 3133 R. . Taylor. Ball Road

LET US dress your poultry. Reas 'l'h Anaheim 38941

48. Pets

DACHSHUND pups, pure bred, no papers, Anaheim 2-8108.

2-YR OLD MALE Boxer bull $25, 2225 Blanchard.

SIAMESE KITTENS $15.00 563 So. West St.

FRESH HORSE MEAT
Guaranteed Flea Powder
(My own brand)
Pets & Pet Supplies
ANAHEIM PET SHOP
216 E. Center. Ph. 4650

MERCHANDISE

51. For Sale — Miscellaneous

SPRAY & Nurse rig. $550. Truck. Sweet Potatoes. Horse. Ph. 7932.

CHAIR CANEING. Cane & Rush Seats. Free pickup & delivery. 515 Clark. Ph. Orange 0095-J. collect.

PLAY HOUSE, 310 Mills Dr.

FLOOR FURNACES
THERMOSTATS
BARNEY BAGDON
Anaheim Ph. 7703

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
Used Specials
EUREKA UPRIGHT
VACUUM CLEANER—
All attachments — Nearly New. 39.95
TABLE TOP
GAS STOVE—
Good shape 34.95
6 FT. CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR—
4 yrs. old. A dandy 89.95
USED BIKES — 8.50 up
Western Auto Supply
119 No. Lemon — Ana. 4225
— FREE PARKING —

5 HORSE POWER outboard $40. Ph. 7186.

YELLOW POPCORN, 20c lb. Call between 12 noon, & 5 p.m. 1506 E. Center Ph. 5586.

FURNACES
Warmahl-Colema floor furnaces, wall furnaces, forced air. For new or old hom..s Free estimates.
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804 N. Spadra, Fullerton
Anaheim 3051—La. 5-3420

USED VACUUM CLEANERS, ALL MAKES PHONE 5434.

1 PR. D-4 Orchard fenders, $50. 1 general electric sun lamp, $20, 1 Corona portable typewriter and case, $35. Ph. Lambert 54841.

LIKE NEW, 9 ft. G.E. refrig., actual use 15 months, $135. Axminster rug & pad, $20. Cabinet $10. 136½ E. Elm, Fullerton.

12 GAUGE SHOTGUN, bolt action, repeater, $20. See after 6 p.m., 1115½ Lincoln.

FIREPLACE WOOD, best blue gum. Will cut to any length. ½ cord, full cord or 50 cord for immediate delivery or you pick up. Well seasoned. Call Ana. 60357 or Ana. 60916.

CARLOAD TIRE SALE
See us for the longest deal in Town. Terms up to 12 months. Firestone Store, 175 W. Center Street.

NEW H & R Plainsman, 22 cal. bolt action repeater, $19.75. Used 2-burner portable gasoline range stove, $4. Kennedy portable, steel tool chest, with misc. tools, 5 drawers, $8.50, Tool box & misc. tools, $2.50. Ph. 5640.

LIKE NEW big tricycle, $25. Boy's 16 inch bike, good condition, $15. Corner breakfast nook seat, yellow, $10.00. Console radio, 708 S. Resh, Anaheim.

MERCHANDISE

52. Household Appliances

1952 SPEED QUEEN, all automatic, Washer. Has the Big 9 lb. tub, all lifetime top, all controls at back, and needs no bolting. We paid over 219.00 for it and you can have it for what's left on contract, 199.43, or take pymts. of 10.93 per month. See at Baughn's Warehouse. 131 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. 9-9. Sun. 11-5, or phone Lambert 56252.

1953 HOTPOINT Refr., the nice Big Cross Top Freezer chest one that is all automatic defrosting. All lifetime metal shelves & crispers for Veg., also has those nice shelves in door. We paid 360.00 and you can have it for contract bal. of 249.53 or just pay bank 12.42 per mo. See at Baughn's Warehouse. 131 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. 9-9 Sun. 11-5 or phone Lambert 56252.

15½ ft. Upright Freezer, 1 yr. old, good condition, reasonable. Ph. 2719.

NATIONAL BEDDING CO.
Rebuilds Mattresses to Feel Like New Again. All Work Guaranteed—also Furniture Reupholstered—Rebuilt & Repaired. Reas. Prices.
HENRY C. SMITH
6207 Manchester Blvd.
BUENA PARK

1953 WEDGEWOOD Range. It's the big deluxe chrome top model that has lamp, clock & griddle. Also simmer burners & grill broiler. Can Have for contract balance of $186.14. No money down or take payments of $9.81 per month. See at A & S Storage, 220 S. Main St. Santa Ana. Hrs. 919 Sunday 11-5. Ph. Kimberly 3-7201

7 CUBIC FT. REFRIG. late model. 6111 or 6842.

1953 CROSSLEY Refrigerator. It's the big 11 cu. ft. deluxe with 65 lb. cross-top freezer chest. Also has meat tray, big crisper for vegetables & that beautiful shelvadore for eggs, bottles & butter. We paid $360 & you can have it for contract balance of $268.62 or take over payments of $13.43 per month. See at A & S Storage. 220 S. Main St., Santa Ana. Hrs. 9-9 Sunday 11-5. Ph. Kimberly 3-7201

1952 O'KEEFE & MERRIT Range. Its our real nice all automatic CP that has lift up top, all simmer burners. Nice all steel griddle & that Grill Broiler. All that is owing is 128.56. You can have it just for the Bank Paymt. of 7.76 per mo. See at Baughn's Warehouse. 131 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, 9-9, Sun. 11-5, or phone Lambert 56252.

1952 GAFFERS & SATTLER Range. Cost new $369, has clock controlled oven, vanishing shelf, griddle & glass oven door. Also has big barbecue oven & it's the 40 inch model. Contract balance $239.28 or take on bank payments of $12.27 per month. See at A & S Storage, 220 S. Main St. Santa Ana. Hrs. 9-9 Sunday 11-5. Ph. Kimberly 3-7201

SUB-ZERO home upright 14-cu. ft. Freezer that has everything. All separate doors & freezer shelves We paid 459.00 and you can have it for contract balance of 279.63. Equity Free if you take payments of 12.51 per month. See at Baughn's Warehouse, 131 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. 9-9. Sun. 11-5, or phone Lambert 56252.

APT. Size Range $35; Washer. $45. 1242 E. Wilhelmina.

6 CU. FT. SERVEL refrigerator, a good buy at $65. 122 W. Broadway, Anaheim

53. Household Furniture

Your Furniture Dollars Are Worth More At-
SMITH REAFSNYDER'S
2 pc. liv. rm. suite in blue mohair frieze. $49.50; 2 pc. bed divan with wool arms, $39.50; occasional chairs, $9.75; light mahogany lamp table, 2 end tables, set $29.50; new steamer trunk. $19.50; flat top desk. $24.50; 7-pc. dining rm. set with extension table $49.50; 3-pc. hardwood breakfast set, maroon finish, $29.50; 3-pc. bedroom suite, 39.50; deluxe baby crib, $27.50; odd dining room chairs $2.95; 8:3x9 Axminster brown tone rug, $34.50.
SMITH REAFSNYDER
FURNITURE
151 No. Los Angeles St.
PH. ANAHEIM 2409
Free Parking in Rear

MERCHANDISE

53. Household Furniture

NEED MONEY

One of the best ways is to spend a little time looking through the house and garage. You will be surprised at the things you don't want any more but some one else would. Run a small want-ad in the Anaheim Bulletin. — You'll have quick results.

REPOSSESSED — Livingrm., diningrm. bedroom, refrigerator, washing machine & range. Balance due $356, Save $171. Pay only $4 per week. Hub Furniture Stores, 500 W. Center, Anaheim

GIGANTIC
CARPET CLEARANCE
Save 2.00 to 4.00 yd.
PADDING FREE WITH PURCHASE
AARON SCHULTZ
FURNITURE
301 W. Center Ph. 2144

MODEL HOME group, 5 rooms of beautiful furniture, 17" TV, livingrm set, tables, lamps, etc. 2 Bedrooms (1 twin), diningrm. set, Philco refrigerator & deluxe modern range. Save $292. Full price $758. Just $7 weekly. Hub Furniture Store, 500 W. Center, Anaheim.

RETURNED FROM Model Home, 5 rms. of modern furniture including Philco Refrig., O'Keefe & Merritt stove, 2 bdrm. sets (1 twins) Living rm. set, tables & lamps and dinette set. Save $300. Balance due $679. Pay $4 per wk. Hub, 4460 E. Firestone, Southgate

PARTY LEFT Town. Returned 4 rms of good furniture, including Western Holly stove, G.E. Refrigerator, Console TV set, bedrm set, living rm. & dinette. Pick up pymts at $4 per week. Balance due $379. Hub 4460 E. Firestone. Southgate

5 PC. MAHOGANY Diningrm set. Gd. cond. Price $60. Call Ana. 4965

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FOR YOUR HOME
Select your home appliance needs from this list of
AMERICA'S
QUALITY NAMES
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IN BUENA PARK
3 Rooms of Furniture
— INCLUDES —

Living Room
2 pc. Divan Set—Reconditioned
2 End Tables with Glass Tops
1 Coffee Table with Glass Top
2 Table Lamps with Shades
1 Floor Lamp with Shade
1 Bridge Lamp with Shade

Bedroom
Mr. & Mrs. Chest with Mirror
Full Size H. W. Headboard
Mattress and Box Spring
2 Pillows and Bedspread
Bed Frame

Kitchen
Refrigerator — Reconditioned
Gas Range Full Size
3 pc. Chrome Dinette Set
Complete for Only

$399.95
ONLY $19.85 A MONTH
EASY TERMS — OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW
McMahan's
6185 MANCHESTER PHONE 2077

MERCHANDISE

53. Household Furniture

4 PC. BEDROOM suite, $50. 116 S. Melrose. Ph. 5553.

BLOND OAK Bedrm. Set; 9 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrig.; O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range. Davenport. 5931 Aladdin Dr., call between 5 and 7 p.m.

Buying a House?
YOU DON'T NEED CASH
FOR FURNITURE!
That's right. Use our No Down Payment Plan. — Use up to 2 years to pay. Out of State credit welcome. Be sure and see our "It's Cheaper by the Roomful Specials."
CENTER
FURNITURE
"YOUR THRIFT CENTER"
337 E. Center St.
PH. ANAHEIM 7751

4 RMS. Furniture, practically new Small equity, take on payments. Also washing machine & television. Desire quick sale. Possibility of renting a lovely 2 bdrm. hse. 833 N. Lemon.

54. Television — Radio

LOVELL'S
Clearance
Sale
IS NOW ON!
Used TV's
$25.00 Up
10" TRAVLER
consolette 25.00
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table model
with table 70.00
12½" R.C.A.
with doors 80.00
16" KAYE-HALBERT
console with
full doors 120.00
16" MAGNAVOX
consolette 140.00
MANY OTHERS TO
CHOOSE FROM
USED RADIO-
PHONOGRAPHS
$10.00 UP
LOVELL'S
158 W. CENTER ST.
ANAHEIM 2419

55. Musical Instruments

RENT BAND Instr. All rent applies on purchase
Fullerton Music 110 N. Spadra

PUT AN ORGAN on your piano for only $70 dn. $6 wk.
Fullerton Music 110 N. Spadra

WANTED: USED PIANOS.
Fullerton Music 110 N. Spadra

1 ONLY slightly used full 120 bass Frontaline Accordion & case in perfect condition. Terms $17.42 down & $7.37 per month at SHAFER'S (since 1907) 421-423 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. Ph. KI. 20672

TWO BEAUTIFUL spinet piano rental returns, only 4 mos. old. Save $100 on either one. Convenient terms at SHAFER'S (since 1907) 421-423 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. Ph. KI. 2-0672

BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL studio spinet piano, perfect condition. Save over $200 under new price. Convenient terms at SHAFER'S (since 1907) 421-423 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Phone KI. 2-0672

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Select your favorites from the largest stock in Orange Co.
BATON MUSIC CO.
167 W. Center — Ph. 2754

USED GRAND, $50 dn. $4 per wk
Fullerton Music 110 N. Spadra

SPINET: A beauty. Case slightly damaged in shipment. Repaired, like new. Save $147. Also repossessed Spinet. Bal. $451. Returned summer rentals will be sold this month. This is a rare privilege. Danz-Schmidt Famous Big Piano Store. 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Open Friday evening.

RENT or buy: $5 per mo. for a good used practice piano. Some as low as $59, $97, up to $175. Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store. 520 No. Main. Santa Ana.

The HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN: Come in and play this Wonder Organ. Even if you have never played, you can play this instrument. Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. Open Friday evening.

TRADE your old piano on beautiful electric organ, or spinet piano. Highest cash allowance. Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store. 520 No. Main. Santa Ana.

GRAND PIANO: Good condition guaranteed lovely tone. Only $495. Terms. Others for more. Steinway. Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin, Knabe, etc. Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store. 200 pianos. Santa Ana. 520 No. Main. Open Friday evening.

ELECTRIC ORGAN: Like new. Only $681. Standard make. Terms. 3 yrs. Danz-Schmidt. 520 No. Main. Santa Ana. Open Friday evenings.

MERCHANDISE

55. Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANO — cheap. Phone 6305.

TRUMPET, Trombone Lessons. Ana. Conservatory of Music. Ana. 4306.

56. For Rent — Miscellaneous

ROLLAWAY guest beds for rent Singles and doubles with innerspring mattresses. Crane Ambulance Service. Anaheim—3090.

WHEEL CHAIRS—HOSP. BEDS
Folding Beds—Desert Air,
Heat & Sun Lamps
MEDICAL APPL. SERVICE CO.
124 E. Center St., Ph. Anaheim 5558

HOSPITAL BEDS for rent: also wheel chair. Smith-Reafsnyder Furniture Co. 151 N Los Angeles

61. Bicycles — Motorcycles

BICYCLE. Men's lightweight 3 speed shift. Excellent cond. 626-D N. Sabina. Eve.

AUTOMOTIVE

62. Auto Repair — Paint

HELP END SMOG
caused by exhaust fumes!
★ SPECIAL ★
FORD V-8
RING JOB
$29.85
NO MONEY DOWN
& BUDGET TERMS
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★ YOU GET

Labor, install rings	$33.60
Genuine Ford Rings	14.93
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offer good only on
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65 Trucks - Trailers

'53 HENSLEE 2 bdrm., full bath, housetrailer. Trade equity for house or furn. Space 67. 918 So. Palm.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, stake box, leaf springs. 210 So. Illinois.

1952 FORD F-5. Two speed rear axel. Stake body, low mileage. Very good cond. 867 S. Helena.

CHEAP — 1948 - 25 ft. Pan American House trailer. Refinished interior, excellent condition. 7612 Tyler, Buena Gardens.

66. Automobiles

1939 FORD Coupe. A-1 condition. Reas. offer. Ph. 28842.

1951 STUD. Champ. Deluxe. Exc. cond. Priced for quick sale. Inq. after 5 p.m., 710½ W. Santa Ana Street.

1952 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. R & H. Private owner. $1250, Phone 5920.

1942 PLYMOUTH. Excellent transportation car. Can be seen anytime at 852 N. Lemon. $150.

'41 BUICK R & H 1st reas. offer takes. 902 N. Janss.

1953 PACKARD. 4 dr. Sedan. Save $800 on like-new car. Power brakes, ultramatic dr. Mr. Worchester. An. 7455. 275 E. 20th St., Costa Mesa.

MODEL "A" FORD $30.00. Phone 28807.

1953 KAISER, will take older model in trade, Ph. 60854.

Trade Today
DEAL YOUR WAY
ON A
New '53 Mercury
WE'LL TAKE YOUR CAR — PAID FOR OR NOT — AND MAKE YOU THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN — ACT NOW
Gogerty
Mercury
626 So. Los Angeles
ANAHEIM

FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac "8" 4-dr. Sedan. Immaculate. Accept any reas offer. See at 604 E. North after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. Ph. Ana. 2484

'36 DESOTO Coupe, overdrive, good condition. 306 S. Rose St.

Last Week's Gift Winner

Mrs. Ann Davis
422 S. West St.
Anaheim

$5.00

Members of The Bulletin and their immediate families are not eligible to enter this contest. Owners of Silver Bonus stores and their employes can win the additional awards only on sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected

TOMORROW'S THE DAY FOR SILVER BONUS

The Merchant's Division of the Anaheim C of C and the Anaheim Bulletin Sponsors

SILVER BONUS

Trade in Anaheim Silver Bonus Day

A new name will be selected each week from a home in northern Orange County and the Silver Bonus Man will call at the home of the winner of each week's contest Wednesday evening between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. and upon presentation of qualifying sales slips from the Silver Bonus stores will hand him his patriotic gift—if no sales slips then his $5.00 consolation prize. If nobody is at home when the Silver Bonus Man calls, a note will be left instructing the winner to call at the Bulletin office and receive his $5.00 prize.

TOMORROW'S SILVER BONUS GIFT IS

$95.00

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Everyone 18 years or older eligible to participate

SCHEDULE OF FREE GIFTS

Free Patriotic Trade-In-Anaheim Gift . . . $5.00

If sales slips from Silver Bonus Stores are produced amounting to less than $5.00. the gift will be one half of the accumulated sum or minimum of $47.50

If sales slips from Silver Bonus stores amount to more than $5.00. the Free Gift will be the entire accumulated sum or a minimum of $95.00

ANAHEIM BULLETIN AND THE
ANAHEIM MERCHANTS DIVISION SILVER BONUS

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(Please print name and address plainly) No. ______

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Come and Register for FREE ladies' WATCH
Regular values up to 35.00

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Regular 75c yd.
1 Day Only! 59c yd.

Fine Toweling suitable for place mats, hand towels, napkins or kitchen drapes. Bright fresh floral designs in red, green, grey, chartreuse or sandalwood. Heavy, long wearing cloth.
Street Floor

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First Quality
Plaid and Printed Flannel
Sizes 2 to 14 — Value $4.98

GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES 2 for $1
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Nylon Tricot (white only)
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Our usual reduction on all merchandise Wednesday only

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TOPPERS 19.00
in all new colors and fabrics. Fleece and Boucle — Misses sizes

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Hand painted — Baked on Enamel. Reg. $2.00 — Special

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(Double Nosed)
DAFFODILS
79c Doz.

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We Give S & H Green Stamps

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140 W. Center—Anaheim

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SLIPPER SOX $1.00
Foam rubber sole children's sizes

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Retain all the loveliness of naturally-curly hair with our new, soft 3½" brush curl permanent.
COLD WAVE SET AND SHAMPOO 5.95

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$9.95 and $10.95

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15 denier — 51 gauge
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The new longer — filter length
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Choice of colors. Reg. $1.79 yd.

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