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Two French Forces Hit Deep Into Red Territory

HANOI, Indo-china (AP)—Two big French striking forces supported by tanks and planes slashed deep into Communist-infested territory south of Hanoi and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, the high command announced today.

Light tanks rumbled over rice field dikes toward the village of Yen Phu, seven miles southwest of Phu Ly yesterday, shooting up Communist positions, while amphibious alligators slewed across brimming paddies to hit the enemy with a barrage of 75 millimeter shells.

The high command announcement revealed the loss of Yen Phu, second defense outpost to fall to some 40 miles below Hanoi, the enemy this week. The high command announced earlier the Reds had overwhelmed An Xa, the "little Dien Bien Phu" of the Red River Delta.

In both cases the Communists overwhelmed the exhausted garrisons by sheer weight of numbers, sending in some 800 men against the lone Viet Namese loyal company defending each through three weeks of bloody siege.

One spearhead of the french striking force encircled a "strong force' of rebel Viet Minh troops near the Khenon Plateau nine miles from Phu Ly, the high command said. Fighting was reported "violent," but there was no estimate of casualties.

American-built Corsair fighters chased isolated groups of rebels fleeing the encirclement and machinegunned them as they splashed through the paddies. Franco-Viet Namese infantry jumped out of their amphibious vehicles and followed the tanks in for brief but savage skirmishes.

After striking their blow the columns withdrew from the area at noon and returned to their bases in the north, presumably in the direction of Hanoi the French said.

French Union losses were described as "appreciable."

The French twinpronged drive into the Delta country appeared to be an effort to block a major rebel drive now shaping up against Nam Dinh, the French headquarters for defense of the south Delta region, and the city which controls the mouth of the Red River.

A full Communist division is known to be in the area, protected from bombing attacks by limestone caves in the nearby hills. Nam Dinh is about 45 miles below Hanoi and 18 below Phu Ly which was attacked last week by sizeable Communist forces.

(A Communist Viet Minh broadcast monitored in Hong Kong said French bombs fell less than a mile away from French Union wounded prisoners near Dien Bien Phu and warned that "thousands of wounded French expeditionary forces' are now being escorted along heavily-bombed highway 41.)

French authorities announced that Communist coolies have begun repairing the Dien Bien Phu air strip so large ambulance planes can land, but Dr. Pierre Huard, chief French liaison officer, said this did not mean Red acceptance of French proposals for wholesale movement of the prisoners. So far 183 wounded prisoners have been brought out 17 of them last night.



BILL WALKER
head Lion

Tab Bill Walker To Head Lions

Rounding out its board of directors and officers for next year, the Lions Club held elections yesterday naming Lee Fellows, Paul King, and Keith Murdock to the board and Vic La Mont for secretary - treasurer to serve with the new president, Bill Walker.

Walker will assume his new post in July.

Next Friday will be Lions Club day at the Bloodmobile when it visits Anaheim and Walker explained the blood procurement program and urged the members to get a volunteer and turn out for the program. He explained about the contest between the service clubs of Anaheim and asked that the members participate in the program.

Dr. Warren Hollingsworth revealed that approximately $140 was realized in the club's recent sale of seals for the blind.

Guest speaker for the day was Robert P. Kneeland, deputy district attorney of Orange County, who was introduced by Preston Turner.

Kneeland spoke on, "The Role of the District Attorney in Law Enforcement," explaining the duties of the D.A. and his staff.

Yorba Linda Voters Approve Bond Issue

YORBA LINDA (OCNS)—Yorba Linda voters yesterday approved a $85,000 bond issue for new school construction by a vote of 323 to 55.

Named to the school board was Earl Nicholson, unopposed.



CROWNED TOPS OF POPS—Rosetta Smith, attractive coed at Anaheim High School and Bill Baildridge, senior, wil reign as queen and her king of the student authored and produced 'Tops of the Pops' musical production at the second performance tonight at the auditorium. Their Coronation for the Mardi Gras-type program, took place last night with the presentation of the royal couple a surprise to both cast and audience. Chosen by student vote following introduction at a recent school assembly, Rosetta and Bill are active on the Colonist campus, Bill coming to Anaheim from Long Beach and rated as a scholorship student. The new "queen" a journalism major and former song leader was also selected for popularity, scholarship and citizenship standing by her fellow students. Tops of the Pops curtain tonight is set for eight o'clock with tickets available at the door. (Bulletin photo)

Holve, Coons; Thompson, Mary Win Board Posts



JOHN P. MARY JR.
. . . reseated



JOE THOMPSON
. . . wins post



REX COONS
. . . named trustee



AL HOLVE
. . . named to board

Mundt Asks Army To Settle Hassle Over Phone Calls

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt put it up to the Army today to settle a Democratic-Republican hassle over the publication of monitored telephone calls in the stormy Army McCarthy fight.

The South Dakota Republican, acting chairman of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee, said he thought the stand taken by the group's three Democrats ruled out making transcripts of the calls public.

The Democrats, in a joint statement, snapped back that Mundt's statement "doesn't make sense." They insisted on complete disclosure of everything."

Democrats Make Demand

The Democrats — Sens. John L. McClellan (Ark), Stuart Symington (Mo) and Henry M. Jackson (Wash) — have demanded that all monitored calls in the case be published. They gave consent for publication of any calls involving them but only if all others in the dispute were placed before the public eye.

The four Republicans on the subcommittee have gone only half as far. They agreed that any of their calls could be turned over to the subcommittee counsel. But their plan would require a second consent agreement before the transcripts could be made public.

The Democrats contended that a balk by anyone on the second round of agreements might mean that the calls would never be published.

Welch To Decide

Mundt told reporters he would ask Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch to decide whether the Democratic stand would allow the Army to hand over transcripts of calls that it made touching on the dispute. If not Mundt said he would ask Welch to "take whatever action you can" to get the Democrats in line with 'Republican members.

"It's up to him," Mundt said.

The subcommittee subpenaed records of all calls in the Army-McCarthy dispute on April 23. The transcripts may throw light on the Army's charge that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (RWis) and two of his aides used "improper means' to curry favorable treatment for a drafted former aide, Pvt. G. David Schine, and McCarthy's counter charge that the Army tried to "blackmail" him out of his Communist hunt.

McCarthy, meanwhile, said he would make a complete statement tonight from Fort Atkinson, Wis., about the action he and his staff will take at the hearings which are slated to resume at 10 a.m. Monday after a week's recess. McCarsaid whether he will testify when for Monday's hearing but has not thy has said he will be on hand he is called.

Magnolia Okays Bigger Board; Mossman Wins

Approval of a fiveman board of trustees at Magnolia Grammar school and the successful election of a write in candidate, Cleo Mossman, marked yesterdays elections in that school district.

Mossman defeated Mrs. William Simmons and Art Domries with 67 vote is to 30 and 55 respectively. Other two successful candidates were Clyde Hoskins, 105, with a two year term, and Homer Kirk, 98, one year trustee.

The district approved, 120 to 17 the fiveman board with holdover members to serve with Hoskins, Mossman and Kirk being Charles Bever, president, Edmund Cook, clerk. Clyde Morris third member of the board recently resigned from his post.

Two Persons Injured In Anaheim Accident

Two persons received minor injuries at 3:07 a.m. today in a rear end accident at Lincoln and Manchester, Anaheim police said.

A car driven by Leo Carlton Dorr, 32 year old Hollywood resident, struck the rear end of a machine driven by Earl David Hadden, 4j, of the Veteranh Hospital at Sawtelle. Both Hadden and Roberto Gomez, 21, a passenger in the Dorr car, received minor cuts and bruises but declined medical attention.

State Considering Route for West County Freeway

The California Highway Commission announced today it is considering the adoption of a routing for a section of freeway in southeastern Los Angeles County and the western portion of Orange County from a point just westerly of the San Gabriel River to the Santa Ana Freeway in the Buena Park and Anaheim area of Orange County.

The proposed freeway would be a location of a section of State Sign Route 14, which presently passes along Artesia Boulevard. State Highway Engineer G. T. McCoy has recomended a route which would extend for 7.5 miles from just west of the San Gabriel River on the west to the Santa Ana Freeway just southeast of Buena Park. McCoy was requested to determine whether the Los Angeles County and Orange County boards of supervisors and the city councils of Buena Park and Anaheim wish the comission to hold a public hearing before action is taken to adopt a route and declare it a freeway.

The route recomended by McCoy would extend for a half mile along Artesia Boulevard from Palo Verde Avenue to Studebaker Road, then swing slightly north and parallel Artesia Boulevard to the north for about two miles to Bloomfield Avenue.

From Bloomfield Avenue, it would turn southeast and follow that course for another two miles to Miller Street just south of Orangethorpe Avenue. Then for approximately three miles it would run due east, slightly south of and parallel with Orangethorpe Avenue, to a junction with the Santa Ana Freeway near Magnolia Avenue. It would traverse a small section of Buena Park, where that city and Anaheim adjoin.

At the junction with the Santa Ana Freeway the route recommended by McCoy would connect with a route adopted December 16, 1953, relocating Sign Route 14 through portions of Fullerton and Anaheim. This route extends for 5.8 miles to Cypress Avenue, running south of and generally parallel with the existing highway on Orangethorpe Avenue.

Plans of the Division of Highways call for constructing this section of highway as four-lane freeway, with provision for an ultimate six lanes.

Beatty, Mrs. Beard Win Placentia Trusteeships

Mrs. Maynard D. Beard and Ralph W. Beatty captured the two open posts on the Placentia School board yesterday in a vote that saw 576 ballots cast.

Mrs. Beard, with 267 and Beatty, with 255, took the seats of Warren M. Bradford, who retired this year after 22 years on the board, and Roy L. Hale, who lost out with 113 votes. Other unsuccessful candidates were Norman B. Christensen, with 232 votes, E. R. Bagby with 143 and Charles Ross with 85.

Mrs. Beard and Beatty will serve on the board with John Hamilton Robert Jones and Elmer Williams.

Weather

Mostly sunny afternoons today and Sunday but low clouds night and morning hours. Slightly warmer afternoons with high today about 70.

News of the World in Brief

SOUTH KOREA OKAYS GENEVA COMPROMISE

GENEVA (AP)—South Korea has accepted the big power compromise proposal on all-Korea unification elections, informed sources said today.

South Korea Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai was expected to announce his government's decision before the day is over, the sources said.

WAY PAVED FOR BROADER SOCIAL SECURITY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways & Means Committee has paved the way for prompt House approval of most President Eisenhower's proposals for increased benefits and broader coverage under the federal old age insurance program.

NAVY CALLS OFF SEARCH FOR MISSING CREWMEN

HONOLULU, T.H. (AP)—The Navy called off its day-long search for three missing crewmen of a crashed patrol bomber Friday night after four survivors said there was little hope of finding the others.

SENATE DEFEATS 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders today abandoned, at least for this year, President Eisenhower's proposal to let 18-year-olds vote after the measure received a crushing Senate defeat.

GENERAL SAYS ATOMIC BOMBERS READY FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. Lemay says U.S. atomic bomers can fly "now" to any spot in the world in any kind of weather against any air defenses and destroy any targets assigned to them.

CHP Quota Setup Disappears From Bulletin Board

ORANGE — The 'quota' system ordered by Capt. Hubert Null for his men on the Orange County squad of California Highway Patrol has disappeared from the squad room bulletin board, but Null said he didn't know who took it down.

He didn't, he said, but he added that he had no particular interest in the matter and didn't intend to find out who had it.

Meanwhile, irked by the reports in the press that he had ordered an all out ticketwriting campaign as a means of upgrading the activity reports of the officers, Null banned all newspapermen from the squad room.

He explained that it was none of the public's business what he did and that the quotas he urged of a minimum of two arrests daily of the motoring public was not the public's concern, although it will be the public which gets the brunt of the campaign of arrests.

A Santa Ana newspaperman was netted in the drive and he expressed some unhappiness at his fate.

Null insisted that it wasn't a rating system but beyond that said had no comment to make. He declined to answer further questions.

Three Injured on County Highways

NEWPORT BEACH— A 71-year-old Long Beach woman suffered major injuries and two El Toro Marines were seriously hurt in two separate accidents on Orange County highways late yesterday, according to the Orange County Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Iva Armstrong is at Seaside hospital with back injuries received at 5:20 p.m. yesterday, when the car in which she was a passenger, driven by Adolph Carlson, 31, of Long Beach, collided with a vehicle driven by Alice Sieon, 43, of Balboa Island at High way 101 and Marine Ave The two drivers escaped injury.

Two El Toro Marines suffered major hurts when a motorcycle driven by one of the injured, Lyle Wallace, 19, struck a parked car on Trabuco Road west of Centeral Aveg at 8:10 p.m. yesterday. The accident also injured V. S. Duke.

Both Marines were taken to El Toro Marine dispensary.

Fullerton Names Two To High School Board

FULLERTON, (OCNS) — Voters here yesterday named two members of the Fullerton Union High School Board of Trustees and elected three to the elementary school district board.

Incumbent Lloyd Riutcel was reelected to the FUHS board poll ing 3,055 votes. Also named was V. G. Morf, Yorba Linda, who out paced Lawrence Silva, 1,904 to 1,722.

Elected to the elementary school board were William W. Hay Jr., 2,163; Mrs. Agnes M. Streech, 1,648; and Calvin Brothers, 760, who won over Hugh Ellis, 723, in a close race.

Buena Park Approves Five-Man Board

BUENA PARK (OCNS) — Buena Park school district voters yesterday aproved a proposal to increase the board of trustees from three members to five. The vote was 125 in favor, 17 opposed.

Elected to the board were Ivan T. Bowman, William C. Nelson, and Joe Showalter.

Hires Sentenced For Shooting B.P. Landlady

SANTA ANA—Handyman John Jacob Hires, 70, who admitted he shot his landlady at Buena Park and last week withdrew his insanity defense, today is awaiting transfer to Chino State Prison, along with two other men sentenced Friday.

One of them, Roy Compton, 26, of Long Beach, wasn't in court when he got a prison term; he's already in prison, and Superior Judge Robert Gardner ruled that Compton had violated probation granted on a bogus check count last Dec. 31. He was sentenced subsequently from Los Angeles County for a bad check.

Hires was ruled "dangerous to society" and the court said it would recommend that he later be transferred to Terminal Island Medical Facility for treatment. Hires shot Mrs. Josephine Cauwel with a 410 gauge shotgun during a disagreement over planting of flowers around his trailer on her Buena Park property.

Robert Frank Daniels, 22, of Artesia, convicted of passing a fictitious check, drew a Chino State Prison term from Superior Judge Raymond H. Thompson.

Gerald E. Hicks, 27, of Newport Beach, also was sentenced to Chino prison by Judge Thompson, but the court suspended the term while Hicks "tries to make good." Any violation of probation such as drinking liquor—automatically will make him liable for transfer to prison, the court told him.

Brea Okays $750,000 School Bond Issue

BREA, (OCNS) — Elementary school district voters here yesterday authorized a $750,000 bond issue to build a new elementary school and add to the present one.

Named to the elementary school board were Donald U. Shaffer, Mary Ruth Forkus, and Herbert Barlow. Elected to the Brea Olinda High School Board were Leslie B. Slauter and Guy Ledbetter.

Light Vote Cast for Candidates

Unofficial tabulations on yesterday's elementary and high school board elections placed Rex Coons and Al Holve in office as high school trustees and John P. Mary Jr. and Joe Thompson in office as elementary trustees.

Termed a generally light turnout of votes considering pre-election campaigning, civic workers today expressed satisfaction despite a concerted attempt by some residents to obtain votes for Arthur Shipkey, the incumbant who had already announced his withdrawal from the race. Candidates Holve and Coons scored almost a two-to-one victory in vote-getting, termed by backers as excellent testimony to the confidence voters have placed in the two new trustees on the high school board.

Breakdown of votes saw Coons receiving 1309 votes; Holve 1140 and Shipkey, 584. Both Richard Henning and Jack Polley received token votes.

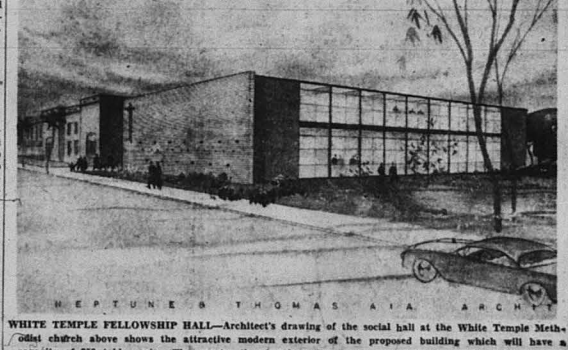
John P. Mary Jr. received a total of 1116 votes in the elementary race while Joe Thompson received 1122 votes for the second elementary post. Both open spots on the elementary board were unopposed.

In precinct reporting, Horace Mann school gave the largest number of votes as Coons piled up 258, Holve 230 and Shipkey, 128 votes. Thomas Jefferson school returned 154 for Coons, 144 for Holve and 30 for Shipkey. Lincoln school reported 120 votes for Coons, 96 for for Coons, 178 for Holve and 104 Holve and 74 for Shipkey. Franklin school precinct reported 196 for Coons, 178 for Holve and 104 for Shipkey. Washington school tabulations included 107 for Coons, 113 for Holve and 49 for Shipkey.

Loara school district gave Coons 65, Holve 56 and Shipkey 17 votes. Orangethorpe district gave Coons 177, Holve 164 and Shipkey 52. Returns from Los Alamitos gave Coons 52, Holve 30 and Shipkey 22. Centralia district gave Coons 29, Holve 26 and Shipkey 18. Cypress scored 100 votes for Coons, 70 for Holve and 60 for Shipkey while Stanton gave Coons 51, Holve 33 and Shipkey 30.

In elementary balloting, Lincoln school district gave Mary 147 and Thompson 147. Jefferson school, Mary 167, Thompson 168. Franklin, 249 for Mary and 252 for Thompson. Mann school, 315 for Mary and 323 for Thompson. Washington, 142 for Mary and 135 for Thompson. Loara, 86 for Mary and 88 for Thompson. Orangethorpe, 90 for Mary and 91 for Thompson.

In an unopposed race for trusteeship in the Centralia district, William Almond, 30-year-old resident of 7231 Lincoln Ave., won the post with 42 of a possible 45 votes cast.



WHITE TEMPLE FELLOWSHIP HALL—Architect's drawing of the social hall at the White Tempie Methodist church above shows the attractive modern exterior of the proposed building which will have a capacity of 350 table seats. The construction is planned so that second story addition later may be effected. Fully equipped kitchen, stage, dressing rooms and other neccessary back stage areas, the building will be erected adjacent to the existing building at East Broadway and Philadelphia Streets. Campaign for the $175,000 building and remodeling plan for the present church construction, is under the chairmanship of Warren Ashleigh. Second campaign report presented last night by the four divisions of team-winners workers showed the team headed by Harriet Held in the lead with $12,938. Tomorrow the children of the church school division will present their "earn and give" contributions, states the Rev. Frank Butterworth, pastor of the church.

SPORTS

BOB ZIMMER, Editor

Colonists Journey to Santa Ana for Final Game

Anaheim's Colonists will attempt to close their Sunset League with a plus—.500 record when they face Saints on the Santa Ana High School diamond tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Colonists enter their last game with a 7-7 record and holding third place by a one - game margin over Orange.

Don Leigh, who has been the ace of the Anaheim staff this year, is slated to make his final appearance in a Colonist uniform in tomorrows battle. Others winding up their Anaheim High career are First-baseman Bob Loustau and Outfielders Dean Philpott and Ronnie Sabo.

This is the deciding game between the two clubs. The Saints copped a first-round encounter, 8-6, but the Colonists bounced back with a 6-2 victory in the second round.

The Fullerton Indians clinched their third straight Sunset League crown by drubbing the Saints, 21-1, at Santa Ana yesterday.

Anaheim rates an assist in the Fullerton championship because of the Colonists, 7-6 upset triumph over second-place Newport Thursday.

The Indians host Chaffey's Citrus Belt League titleholders in the first round of the CIF playoffs at Amerige Park Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Outfielder Willie Quezada sparked the Warriors with a home run. He drove in four tallies, scored four and drew two bases on balls. Starter Ev Tande was the winning chucker.

Score by Innings

Fullerton	048 440 1—21	13	2
Santa Ana	000 100 0— 1	3	8

SUNSET LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fullerton	11	3	.786	
Newport	9	5	.643	2
ANAHEIM	7	7	.500	4
Orange	6	8	.429	5
Santa Ana	5	9	.357	6
H. Beach	4	10	.286	7

Results Yesterday

Fullerton, 21; Santa Ana, 1.
H. Beach, 3; Orange, 0.

Games Monday

ANAHEIM at Santa Ana, Orange at Fullerton.

Games Tuesday

Newport at Huntington Beach, Chaffey at Fullerton (CIF playoffs).

Helter Skelter Club To Hold Annual Dinner

Orange County's Helter Skelter Ski Club will hold its annual spring banquet at the Laguna Hotel Saturday evening, May 22, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dinner will be served in the Terrace Room. Speeches for the evening will include adventures of well known skiers. Introduction of the newly elected officers will be made and trophies will be awarded for ski school achievements.

Dancing will start at 10 p.m. to the music of the Harmonairs and continue until 1 a.m.

Olson Already in Top Shape for Castellani Bout

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Talked to Carl (Bobo) Olson th's morning just after he came in from his three-mile run along the beach and he wasn't even breathing hard. In fact, he was in the most bubbling spirits I've ever seen him.

Of course, I'd probably be feeling pretty good too with the visions of a $125,000 pot coming to me in August. (That's the minimum he'll get for his fight with Rocky Castellani).

"So Castellani is coming out here in June to set up camp for our August fight, eh?" Bobo chuckled. "Well, it won't make any difference. He can just fight one way, just as I can fight only one way.

"And no matter how much he trains he won't be in any better condition than I am."

Manager Talks

Olson usually doesn't do much talking. He leaves that to Manager Sid Flaherty. But Sid wasn't back from the Cleveland contract signing yet, so Bobo didn't mind answering a few questions.

One was: Aren't you afraid of getting into such a high income bracket that you won't get much return on your hard labors?

"Naw, I don't worry about that," he said. "We plan to fight only about once every six months. That is, we'll put the title on the line twice a year.

"There are a lot of expenses in connection with a fight, especially over the long training grind. We still make good money, though, after paying the government. I've got no kick."

There is talk about a match in Honolulu sometime before the August title go with Castellani. Flaherty told me last week that the Honolulu bout was off unless certain demands were met. Now the report is that things will be "arranged" so Bobo can show in the place of his birth.

Honolulu fight

"I don't know anything about that," said Bobo. "So takes care of all that kind of stuff. Sure, I'd like to fight in Honolulu. That's where I lived for a long time."

If Flaherty follows his usual procedure, he'll have Bobo in a non-title 10-round go just about a month before the title fight with Castellani. That's what he did just before the Kid Gavilan bout. In February, he put Bobo in the ring against veteran Joey Rindone of Boson for a 10-rounder in San Francisco. Olson never looked better as he scored a fifth-round knockout. From there he went on to whip Gavilan.

Olson is ready to start training at top speed right now.

"But we probably will start the regular grind on Monday," he said. "That will give us plenty of time."

Results Are the Proof of Newspaper Circulation.



NATIONAL CHAMPS—Here are the members of the Anaheim High school rifle team that won the junior national championship in Los Angeles late last month. From left to right are Gary Barnett, Captain Jim Roe, Bill Collier and Bill Ensminger. Anaheim's Class Boo team finished second in the quarterly Southern California Rifle League competition and the regulars were second in the recent Southern California M-1 contest. Other members of the team not pictured include Alen Hutchens, Don Merritt and Mike Raney. The squad is directed by Ralph Comstock. Six local boys will compete at the Fort Ord cadet encampment early next month for the right to enter the national finals at Camp Perry. Comstock noted that the team needs more ammunition to prepare for the Fort Ord competition and would also like to have the aid of some experienced riflemen.

Robertshaw Nine Nips Alex Foods, 7-6; Optimists, Bob's Cop City Loop Tilts

Robertshaw-Fulton's softballers edged Alex Foods, 7-6, in a nine-inning City League battle at City Park last night.

In a pair of games at Cypress, Bob's Supermarket bested Orval's, 6-2, as Ed Arbiso tossed a three-hitter and the Anaheim Optimists trimmed the Cram Builders, 7-1.

Robertshaw-Fulton and the Foods squad were tied up at 5-all at the end of the regulation seven. Both teams tallied a single run in the eighth and the Fultons notched the winning tally with three hits in the top of the ninth.

Rich Morales and Bob Morales smacked four-baggers for the losers while Bob Huston rapped a triple and single for the Robertshaw team.

Barney Swearingen, who fanned seven and walked none while giving up eight hits, was the winning chucker.

Robertshaw-Fulton	AB	R	H
Cleveland, 3b	5	1	2
Demney, as	3	0	1
Swearington, p	3	2	1
Huston, 2b	5	0	2
Crandall, 2b	1	0	0
Maulberg, cf	4	1	1
Handsfield, 1b	5	1	2
Holland, lf	4	0	0
Hernandez, rf	4	1	1
TOTALS	35	7	11

Alex Foods	AB	R	H
S. Morales, cf	4	0	0
Pina, p	5	1	2
R. Morales, lf	4	2	2
W. Morales, c	4	2	2
Harpine, ss	4	0	0
B. Morales, 3b	4	1	1
Gabriel, 1b	4	0	1
David, 2b	4	0	1
Starkey, rf	1	0	0
Heden, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	37	6	8

Cram Builders	AB	R	H
Pina, 3b	4	0	0
Cram, p	4	0	0
Mac Donald, c	3	0	0
Martinez, 1b	3	1	0
Bielefeld, ss	3	0	0
Wally Cram, lf	2	0	2
Tezer, cf	2	0	0
Hund, 2b	3	0	0
Starr, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	33	1	2

Anaheim Optimists	AB	R	H
Debruyn, 2b	4	0	0
Mehren, 1b	3	1	1
Penny, c	3	0	1
Head, 2b	3	0	0
Rocha, lf	2	0	0
DeLeon, cf	3	1	1
Marin, lf	2	2	2
Duncan, rf	3	0	0
Sanches, p	2	2	1
TOTALS	26	7	6

Bob's Super Mkt.	AB	R	H
Borgess, lf	3	2	2
Arbiso, p	3	0	1
Allhouse, 2b	4	0	1
Gulman, 3b	3	0	1
Duncan, cf	3	0	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	0
Kimberlin, c	3	0	0
Neuman, 1b	3	0	0
Graf, ss	3	0	0
TOTALS	24	4	3

Orvalls	AB	R	H
C. Van Dyke, 2b	4	1	1
P. Vander Wall, 3b	3	0	0
J. Van Dyke, c	3	1	1
Evinck, p	3	0	0
M. Vanderweere, 1b	3	0	0
Koap, cf	3	0	1
P. Van Dyke, lf	3	0	0
Van Dam, rf	3	0	0
Herrena, 3b	3	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	3

Gay, Payne Co-Champs Of Anaheim Golf Club

Dick Gay and Bill Payne reigned as co-champions of the Anaheim Golf Association after finishing in a tie in their 18-hole playoff match at the Meadowlark course Thursday.

Payne led 3-up at the end of nine holes, but Gay rallied to gain a deadlock on the final hole and it was decided to share the title. Gay had a medal score of 79 to Payne's 87.

Gay was awarded the trophy for winning the first-flight title and Payne was given a trophy for the second-flight crown at a dinner held after the team match, which saw the La Habra Par Boilers whip Anaheim for the third straight year to retain the Troutman-Scholz trophy.

Also honored were Dick Glover and Sully Roquet, who were runners-up in the first and second flights.

Jolting Jalopies Roll At H. Beach Stadium

The "Jolting Jalopies" will roll again tonight under the arcs at the Huntington Beach Legion Stadium.

Bob Forrester will be trying for his third main-event victory. Forrester finished first last week, followed by Scotty Cain and Fred Russel.

Other oldtimers expected to give Forrester a good race are Bob Ross, Jack Brake, Ray Douglas and Don Noel.

New drivers who may finish in the money are Pete Cardenas, Don Johns, Bob Patterson, Johnny Dial, and Mario Ramos.

Qualifying heats begin at 7:30 with the eight-event racing program slated to start at 8:15 p.m.

At Anaheim Hospital

ARRIVALS —

Harvey Servance, Anaheim
Mrs. Sylvia Curtis, La Habra
Mrs. Nellie Werner, Anaheim
Johnny Ross, Fullerton
Philip Lambert, La Habra

DEPARTURES —

William Fisher, Anaheim
Mrs. Sylvia Kinney, Fullerton

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings
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American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	21	10	.677	—
New York	19	12	.613	2
Washington	11	18	.379	9
Baltimore	12	16	.429	7½
Chicago	20	13	.606	2
Detroit	16	11	.593	3
Philadelphia	10	20	.333	10½
Boston	8	17	.320	10

Fridays Results

Boston 6 New York 3
Washington 7 Philadelphia 3
Cleveland 2 Baltimore 1
Chicago 8 Detroit 0

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	20	14	.586	
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	1½
Brooklyn	17	14	.548	1½
Milwaukee	16	14	.533	2
New York	16	16	.500	3
Cincinnati	17	17	.500	3
Chicago	14	15	.483	3½
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314	9½

Fridays Results

Milwaukee 6 Chicago 4
Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 8 New York 1
St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 7 (10 inn)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	26	19	.578	
Sacramento	25	21	.543	1½
Oakland	25	22	.532	2
San Diego	23	23	.500	3½
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	4
Seattle	22	24	.478	4½
Portland	20	25	.444	6
San Francisco	20	26	.435	6½

Friday's Results

Oakland 15, San Diego 2
Hollywood 1, Sacramento 0
Los Angeles 5, Seattle 3
San Francisco 9, Portland 3

How Series Stand

Oakland 4, San Diego 1
San Francisco 4, Portland 1
Sacramento 2, Hollywood 2
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 0.

Crashing the Maples

THURSDAY HANDICAP

	W	L
CYPRESS LUMBER	10	2
GUNNERS	8½	3½
TEAM NO. 3	8	4
ZEROCOLD	7½	4½
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM	6	6
MAC BRIGHT	6	6
R. T. REYNOLDS CONST.	5	7
TEAM NO. 2	4	8
LEAISUR FENCES	2	10
MURPHY PLUMBING	2	10

High Team Game—Cypress Lumber, 1032.
High Team Series — Cypress Lumber, 2899.
High Ind. Game—Lefty Mossey, 229.
High Ind Series—Lefty Mossey, 601.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM (Final Standings)

	W	L
PEARL DIVERS	22	12
GEORGES JOKERS	22	21
NINE PINS	21	21
PIN CHIPPERS	20	24
FIRE HOUSE FIVE	18	24
BOMBERS	16	28

High team game: Bombers, 988.
High team series: Pin Chippers, 2811.
High ind. game Charles Huff, 266
High ind. series: Charles Huff, 659.

GIRLS' HANDICAP (Final Standings)

	W	L
MORSE TV	53	27
PAUL ALLAN SHOES	47	33
M C P	46	34
FOSTER FREEZE	37	43
SOUTH SEAS Supper Clb	33½	44½
Anaheim Truck & Trans.	21½	55½

High team game: MCP, 988.
High team series: MCP, 2717
High ind. game: Delores Flesner, 226
High ind. series: Betty Morse, 641.

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SPORTS PARADE

OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—No matter who wins the Preakness at Pimlico today horsemen are betting that the absent Porterhouse will cop the Belmont Stakes on June 12.

Correlation is the Preakness favorite, with Kentucky Derby winner Determine passing up the run for the black-eyed Susans. Porterhouse wasn't adjudged quite ready but three weeks from now, watch out!

The colt missed the Derby when he suffered stone bruises in Kentucky. Last Saturday he made up eight lengths—in a six furlong spring—to win over older horses. The stable figured it was too big a jump to a mile and three sixteenths today but come the Belmont, they'll be shooting.

Whats the difference between "great" golfers and "good" golfers? You can get a dozen different answers from the pros themselves. Tommy Bolt claims it's in the putting. Ted Kroll claims it's in the concentration department, with the great players making fewer mistakes. I thought it was merely getting the ball into the hole with fewer strokes.

Marciano Overtrained

There is a fear in the Rocky Marciano camp that the heavyweight champion may confe up stale and overtrained for his June 17 title defense against Ezzard Charles. The Rock already has worked 100 rounds and is down to 187½ pounds, only one pound over fighting weight. But he can't lay off. The champ has had only 12 rounds of actual fighting in two years and really needs the work. It's like having a bear by the tail, hurting if you do and hurting if you don't.

Sounds like old times, with a Los Angeles to New York "Bunion Derby" listed for August. World walking champion Bill Mihalo of Detroit will lead a pack shooting at the 44-year-old record of 80 days. He hopes to do it in 57 days through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio West Virginia and Pennsylvania, now all we need is a rebirth of the dance marathon and a few goldfish eaters.

Practiced While Soldiering

You can't accuse Erwin Cook, Oklahoma high and broadjumper, of not practicing enough. He even kept in training when he was soldering in Japan. As a matter of fact, he practiced his broad jumping in the sand trap of an officers' golf course there until they caught up to him. They took his passes away from him for a month, the general must have gotten in a heel print.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who started the baseball farm system, once again have the largest major ball. Their 22 clubs operate in 15 league network in organized baseball states, Mexico and Canada, and their young players come from 41 states, north and south of the border Canal one. They even have 'em der, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the from Brooklyn.

Who said softball was sissy? The University of Dayton has two rugged football tackles in 220-pound Jack Rust and 235-pound Dick Miyata. Playing intramural softball, Rust suffered a leg fracture and Miyata a busted thumb.

Neither one of them ever was laid up playing football!

Chapman Athletes to Be Honored at Orange

F. C. Reardon of Anaheim is chairman of a county-wide sports banquet to be held at Chapman College's future campus at Orange tonight.

A Chapman alumnus, Reardon heads the Boosters Club committee that is sponsoring the banquet which will bring together Orange County civic and sports leaders. Honored guests will include Chapman College officials, alumni and athletes.

The featured event will be the awarding of letters to Chapman athletes. These will be presented by John McDonough, county school consultant for physical education; Donn Spencer, sports editor for Station KVOE; and Alex Omalev, basketball coach at Fullerton Junior College. Team captains-elect will be introduced and trophies will be presented to the outstanding athletes by former Chapman sports stars. Rev. Dennis Savage of the Orange Avenue Christian Church in Santa Ana will serve as master of ceremonies.

Preceding the banquet there will be an informal reception of guests and a tour of the athletic facilities on the Orange campus. Chapman's plans for intercollegiate athletics next year and for remodeling the former Orange Union High school plant for college purposes will be discussed. Consideration will also be given to the role of a four-year college in the sports activities of Orange County.

PIRATES WIN

LONG BEACH (UP)—Orange Coast which edged Long Beach City College, 7 to 6, last night, takes on the Pirates again today for the second of three games for the Southern California Junior College Championships.

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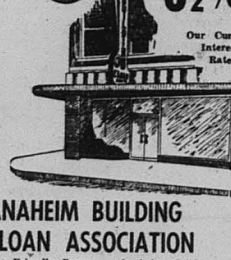


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Grace Lutheran Lists Various Future Sessions Starting With Ascension Day, Confirmation

Grace Lutheran church activities start with the Ascension Day worship May 27 at 7:30 p.m., one of the great festivals of the year.

The Confirmation class will have its public examination on May 30 at the 8:15 service and on Pentecost Sunday, June 6, the class will be confirmed at the 10:45 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated on June 13, Trinity Sunday. It will be the first communion for the Confirmation class.

The women of the church meet Thursday, May 20, at 7:45 p.m., their program will feature mission work in India. A special movie entitled "Lifting India's Shadows" will be presented. Mrs. Leland Hanson will conduct the devotions for the evening.

The annual spring rally of the Orange County American Lutheran Church Sunday school teachers will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran, 18th and North Parton sts., Santa Ana. Highlights of the program includes a flannelgraph demonstration, inspirational message by the Rev. R. Konselman of Ascension Lutheran in Los Angeles, and slides and movies on how to teach in church school.

Any Luther Leaguer who is interested may contact Jack Bultena, president of Luther League for reservations to Bible camp.

San Dimas Aug. 1-6 is to be the site and time of this year's Church Worker's Institute.



REV. HAROLD BONNER
. . . Nazarene Speaker

Former AUHS Student Is Speaker Sunday

The Rev. Harold Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonner, 220 Coffman St., will be the guest speaker at the Church of the Nazarene, 1212 East Center St., at both the morning and evening services.

Reverend Bonner is a graduate of Anaheim Union High school and Pasadena College. He has served as student body president and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

He has graduated from Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Mo., and has been asked to serve as assistant pastor at the First Church of the Nazarene in Oakland.

SET TV PROGRAM

The Christian Science church will present the program on the "Light of Faith" series telecast by Station KNXT, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

The program will deal with the great advantages the light of faith in God has brought to mankind. The soloist will be Mary Dean and the organist, Wesley Tourtelotte.

Friends Church Services Listed

"Teach Us to Pray" is the subject of Rev T. Eugene Coffin's sermon for the two morning worship services Sunday. The Youth choir, directed by Vincent Reel, will sing the anthem "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" in the first service at 9:30 a.m.; and the Sanctuary choir will provide the anthem for the second service at 10:50 a.m.

At 4:30 p.m., members of the Junior choir will entertain their parents at supper in the social hall of the church.

Shirley Abergrombie, director, and the Junior choir, will present the anthem for the Sunday evening service. During the service 78 children of the Sunday School will be welcomed into associate and active membership in the Alamitos Friends church. This will bring the total number of members received into Alamitos Friends to 100 during the month of May.

The pastor will speak on the subject, "God In Our Public Schools." He will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Paul Younger, director of children's work in California Friends churches.

Open Southern Baptist Training Convention

More than 1,000 Southern Baptists are expected to attend the 10th anual Training Union convention at Calvary Southern Baptist church of El Monte May 27 through 29, according to the Rev. Preston Howell of First Southern Baptist church.

The three day conclave will feature nationally known Southern Baptist Convention leaders.

Earl Murphy, State President for the Training Union, will sound the opening gavel of the convention at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with sessions continuing through Friday. Run-offs for the Training Union sponsored Junior Memory Work Drill, Intermediate Sword Drill, Young People Speakers Tournament, and Hymn Festival will be staged during the convention to name the leaders of the state.



BONDED BEAUTY—So thinks Miss Margaret Bradley (center, photo) as she receives the $500 savings bond from Reg Wood, Pasadena, chairman of the recent Father Maguire Memorial Chapel benefit Fiesta held at the St. Catherine's Military Academy. Miss Bradley, Anaheim's assistant librarian, was one of the four top persons receiving the special awards with the other three, bond awards being $500, $1000 and $2000. Witnessing the gift was Father P. John Slawik, chaplain at the academy. The fiesta was promoted by the academy, headed by the Commandant of Cadets, Maj. Charles Schmitt, and families of cadets enrolled at the academy. Father Maguire, author of the famed song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" during his service in World War II was a former chaplain at St. Catherine's. The fiesta entertained a record crowd with movie, radio and TV stars aiding in the benefit. (Bulletin Photo)

Zion Walther League Installation, Birthday To Be Observed

At the 8 a.m. early service at Zion Lutheran church, the new officers of the Walther League will be installed by the Rev. Edwin H. Pflug. Sunday is the 63 birthday of the International Walther League of which the Zion group is a member. The occasion will be marked by a rally of the Walther League societies in Orange County to be held at Trinity Lutheran church in Santa Ana with registration at 2:30 p.m.

The Zion Senior choir will sing an appropriate anthem. At the 11 a.m. service Pastor Pflug will speak on "The Privilege of Prayer" upon the basis of Luke 18:1-8.

Other church activities include the Senior Youth Group visit to Forest Lawn. They will leave at 1 p.m. from the parish house.

At its regular meeting recently, the faculty of the Zion Lutheran school recommended to the Board of Christian Education that two weeks of vacation bible school be conducted at Zion Lutheran church and Parish House from July 5 to July 16 inclusive.

St. Michael's Choir To Sing at College

Junior choir members and their parents will be leaving from St. Michael's Episcopal church at 3 p.m. this Sunday to attend the big Mite Box Ingathering at the Occidental Bowl in Los Angeles at 5 p.m. All interested members of the congregation are invited to attend and each one is to bring his own sack lunch.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the St. Agnes Guild installation is slated. Tuesday, the mid-week Communion service is set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, the St. Agnes Guild is giving another of their famous benefit dinners from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in the church parish hall. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hugo Schulz, KE 5-3638. Men of the Long Beach Convocation will meet Thursday evening at St. Michael's, beginning with dinner at 6:45 p.m.

This Sunday, the sermon at 11 a.m. will be "Our Healing Ministry," and the offertory, "Our Master Hath a Garden" by Clokely. The 9:15 offertory is "Jesus Whom Thy Children Love."

Three Methodist Youth Groups Plan Sunday Services

The three Methodist Youth Fellowship groups at White Temple Methodist church begin a busy week Sunday night. The High School MYF will entertain a guest speaker, Dr. Milo Connick, professor of Religion at Whittier college. He will speak on "The Bible as the Word by God." This is another in the current series on basic Christian beliefs.

At the same time, the College MYF will hear Jack Bevan, Conference World Outreach chairman, and candidate for three years of special missionary service in Africa, on Acts 1-3. He graduates from UCLA this June.

Tuesday evening, the two groups, together with the Junior High MYF will serve the annual White Temple camp dinner. This year the theme is "Quest for Treasure."

Over 300 is the estimated attendance for this youth-planned meal. Volunteer musical groups will present the program. Already 16 junior age boys and girls and over 30 junior highs have registered for summer camp from White Temple. As many more high school and college youth expect to attend.

The Junior High MYF are preparing for a parents' night as a climax to their activity-method study of the life of Jesus.

At both the 9 and 11 o'clock morning worship services, Rev. Frank E. Butterworth will preach on "Untying the Hands of God."

Soul and Body Slated As Science Topic

"What agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God." This challenging thought from II Corinthians is the golden text which highlights the Sunday lesson-sermon on "Soul and Body" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Selections to be read from the Bible include the account of "a man full of leprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him."

Mary Baker Eddy counsels in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Keep distinctly in thought that man is the offspring of God, not of man; that man is spiritual, not material; that Soul is Spirit, outside of matter, never in it, never giving the body life and sensation. It breaks the dream of disease to understand that sickness is formed by the human mind, not by matter nor by the divine Mind."

Announcements

Home Department meets Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Adaline Marschall, 618 Beverly Dr., Fullerton. A 50 cent luncheon will be served with each person attending to bring their own table service.

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COME TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

BAPTIST

BETHEL—Corner of Lemon and Broadway, Rev. Berthold Jackstelt, pastor Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Paul Jungclas, Supt. of S. S.; B.Y.P. and B.Y. 6:30 p.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m., evening worship, 7:30. A.M.: "The Two-Edged Sword" P.M.: "Beyond the Gold Standard"

MEXICAN BAPTIST—1015 N. Fatt Street. Noe Lopez, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Ruben Hernandez, Supt. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Youth meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

THE FIRST BAPTIST (Calvary) CHURCH — Broadway at Citron. Pastor, Rev. Robert Kevorkian 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 services. 6:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. A.M.: "The Christian Love" P.M.: "Are You a Friend of God"

BAPTIST CHURCH (Southern)—Corner Palm and Elm sts. Rev. Preston Howell, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., training worship period; 7:30 p.m., worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer service.

BETHANY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—121 West Cypress St., Rev. F. J. Moll, pastor. Evangelistic services each Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; Tuesday and Friday services at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. BONIFACE—Palm and Center street. Masses every Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 and 12. A Sunday school for children not attending the parochial school every Sunday after the 8:30 mass. Evening devotions every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Church of Christ)

Helena and Broadway. Rev. Al Casebeer, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning service 10:50 o'clock. Christian Endeavor and discussion period, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

A.M.: Reggie Thomas, evangelist
A.M.: Reception to new members

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST—Cypress and Claudina. James C. Dixon, minister. Phone Pleasant 8-0497. 10 a.m., Bible Study; 11 a.m., Regular Service; 7 p.m., Regular Service; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study.

CHRIST SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH — Shell Clubhouse, 244 N. Helena. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, services 8 p. m., testimonials of healings Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. The Christian Science reading room is located at 151 South Los Angeles St.

Lesson Topic: "Soul and Body"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Center at Helena. Rev. Alexander McCandless, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Fellowship hour; 7:30 p.m., worship.

A.M.: "The Vision Splendid"
P.M.: "The Life of Christ" (pictures)

EPISCOPAL

ST. MICHAEL'S—East Adele at Emily. Rev. John K. Saville, rector. 8 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. family service, Church School. A.M.: "Our Healing Ministry"

FOURSQUARE

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL — Manchester and Broadway. Rev. O. L. Underwood, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning services 11 o'clock; 6:30 p.m. young people service; 7:30 p.m. evening worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study.

LUTHERAN

GRACE—700 South St. Rev. H. E. Stief, pastor. Congregation at study 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Quarry, Superintendent. Identical worship service at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

A.M.: "Where Do We Get the Power?"

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner Emily and Chartres streets 10:00 A. M. Bible classes Pastor, Rev. Edwin H. Pflug. 8 and 11 morning worship 9 A.M. German service 9:45 A.M. Church School, 259 N. East Street. A.M.: "The Privilege of Prayer"

METHODIST

FREE — West Broadway and South Clementine. Rev. E. W. Franklin, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Oscar Harris, Sup't.; 10:30 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. Evangelistic worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid week prayer hour.

WESLEY METHODIST — North Los Angeles at Wilhelmina. Rev. Wm. McKinley Walker, pastor; church school at 9:45 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

A.M.: "When God Says No"

WHITE TEMPLE METHODIST CHURCH—Broadway at Philadelphia. Rev. Frank E. Butterworth Sunday School 9-11or 10-12 All Youth and Adult Classes 10-11 A.M. Morning Worship 9-10 and 11-12

A.M.: "Untying the Hands of God"
P.M.: MYF Speaker

FREE METHODIST (Mexican)—1011 South Bluegum St. Pastor, Rev. Rosa R. Cuna. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; 11:15 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., evening worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 1212 East Center Street. Murray L. Morford, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship hour; 7 p.m., Evangelistic hour; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, mid-week service. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Murray L. Morford, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 W. Broadway. Rev. Roland W. Anderson and Dr. Arthur M. Stevenson, ministers. 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church School; 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

A.M.: "God's Movie of You"

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Claudina & Sycamore sts. Rev. W. R. Davidson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. morning worship, 11 o'clock; Christ Ambassadors, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

ALAMITOS FRIENDS CHURCH. Garden Grove, T. Eugene Coffin, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45; church 10:50 a.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m.

BUENA PARK MIBLE CHURCH 7th and Stanton Streets. Rev. Elmer Miller, pastor Sunday Schools, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE LORD—North Broadway Ave. near Madison, Placentia. Elsie M. Richards, pastor. Sunday School, 11 a.m.; preaching Services each Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., preaching, 7:30 p.m., preaching; 6:30 p.m., prais service; 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7:15 p.m., Friday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Buena Park, 8121 Whitaker at Los Robles Ave. Rev. Charles Elan, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., youth services; 7:30 p.m., worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer and Bible study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—1021 Walker St., Cypress. William E. Howard, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., youth service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., prayer and meeday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study.

CYPRESS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH. Lincoln Ave. Rev. Clarance Eigenhuis, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning services, 11 a.m.; C. A., 6:30 p.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday evening Bible study, 7:45.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRI T OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — Gene S. Wrisley, Bishop, 121 So. Citron St., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service 6:30 p.m.; M.I.A. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Priesthood 10 a.m. Saturday.

Relief Society, Tues. 10 a.m., at Optimist Clubhouse, 113 W. Chartres.

CALVARY CHURCH, Placentia—Charles J. Fields, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; Youth Fellowship and Adult Bible study, 6 p.m.; evening service at 7 p.m.; Midweek (Wednesday) Bible study and prayer service, 7 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST — Watson St., Cypress. Rev. Jack Tutor, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship hour, 11 a.m.; Training Youth Hour, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — 10th & Grand, Buena Park. Dr. Albert Miller, pastor. Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:30 a.m. Pilgrim Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES — 408 E. Sycamore, St. Watchtower study, Sunday, 4:15 p.m.; book and Bible study, Tuesday.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Commonwealth at Stanton, Buena Park John Schumacher, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class; 11 a.m., divine service.

STANTON COMMUNITY CHURCH, 10591 So. Flower, Stanton. Dr. Charles L. Feinberg, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening service; 6:30 p.m., 1st Cadets, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, prayer and praise service.

A.M.: "The Holy Spirit and Missions" Gideon representative to outline his work

P.M.: "The Age of the Great Tribulation" (Another in series)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cypress, E. W. Moon, General Missionary. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., worship.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summers are home from a brief vacation enjoyed with their daughter, Mrs. Adele House and her family at Walnut Creek and with Mrs. Summers' sister, Sacramento. They report progress in the north but not to match that which is taking place in this area.

Newfoundland picnic is slated for May 31 at Griffith Park starting at 10 a.m. For further information call Keystone 5-5115 after 5 p.m.

Performing at the Oklahoma State picnic at Sycamore Grove Park Memorial Day will be the Hollywood Gayettes, Oklahoma Memories, The Harbor Trio, and other features.

Placentia Center's last meeting of the three month period is Tuesday night at the Placentia School cafeteria.

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Broadway at Citron Rev. Robert Kevorkian
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8:30 and 11 A.M.—"This Christian Love"
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7:30 P.M.—"The Life of Christ", pictures

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9:30 A.M.—Congregation at Study.

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10:00 A.M.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 A.M.—"The Privilege of Prayer", Luke 18:1-8
7:30 P.M.—Regular Service

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

630 N. Los Angeles St. Rev. Wm. McKinley Walker
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School—Leota Nepp, Supt.
11:00 A.M.—"When God Says No"

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9-11 and 10-12—Sunday School
9 and 11 A.M.—"Untying the Hands of God"
7:00 P.M.—MYF speaker

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8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
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9:30 Family Service
7:30 P.M.—Evensong Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

310 W. Broadway Rev. Roland W. Anderson and
Rev. Arthur W. Stephenson, Ministers
9:30 and 10:45 A.M.—Church School
9:15 and 10:45 A.M.—"God's Movie of You"
7:30 P.M.—Youth Church

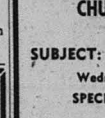
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NOW SHOWING—Full luxury features, including wood-burning fireplace, characterize this contemporary Eastwood Park home located in suburban Anaheim. The three bedroom dwellings are available for immediate occupancy and are priced at $12,750. Two furnished model homes are open daily.

La Palma Rancho Homes Now Open

The third unit of La Palma Rancho Homes, Anaheim, will be opened for its first preview showing to veterans and their families this weekend at La Palma avenue, just off Santa Ana Freeway, according to Ivan Wells and Sons, builders.

New terms were announced today by the developers on the three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings. Vets may buy for no down payment and monthly terms as low at $52.87. Only $215 for impounds moves a vet right in, Wells said today.

All rooms in the California modern ranch-style dwellings in this third unit are larger than those in the first and second units. Extra features have also been added to those shown in the furnished models now open, Wells reported.

Built Around Patio

All of the 111 residences have been built around a patio, with the accent on indoor-outdoor living. There are seven different floor plans and 24 variations for purchasers to choose from in this newly-opened third unit of "patio-styled" La Palma Rancho homes.

Patios in all the residences are enclosed with high redwood fences and some are roofed as well, Wells said. Patios connect with the spacious living rooms via sliding glass doors in all of the 24 variations and floor plans, making for ideal California living conditions, he added.

The three and four-bedroom, two-full-bath homes are priced from $10,350. Major features include insulated ceilings with exposed beams, vary-colored Bermuda rock roofs, thermostatically-controlled forced air furnaces, electric bathroom heaters, weather-stripping and cedar chip paneling in the living rooms.

Numerous Features

The compact kitchens have electric-lighted Stanthony stove hods and vent fans, double sinks, garbage disposers, natural finish hardwood cupboards and formica drainboards.

Other highlights include convertible dens, dining rooms, special floor-to-ceiling windows, two-car garages, waterproofed stucco exteriors, purchaser's choice of quality paint schemes for both interiors and exteriors, and lumber which is much higher grade than required.

All styles of furniture blend nicely in the ranch-style architecture of these dwellings. Property improvements include parkway trees, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and sewers — all in and paid for. The two full bathrooms with tubs and showers are at opposite sides of the homes for greater convenience.

Popularity Proved

Popularity of the La Palma Rancho Homes was demonstrated recently when the second unit of 87 dwellings was completely sold out within a period of a few weeks at much higher terms than the no money down terms now offered to vets on the third unit homes, according to Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Situated on La Palma avenue, just off Santa Ana Freeway, La Palma Ranchos is in Anaheim, known as "the city of good living." Nearby are two large parks, modern schools, 25 churches, complete shopping centers and key employment areas. The development is 28 minutes from Los Angeles Civic Center via the freeway.

All of the furnished models will be open this weekend and will remain open daily and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Since 1924 Ivan Wells and Sons have been building "homes for the stars" in Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Their 30-year experience in building luxury dwelling has gone into the planning of these smart, modern La Palma Rancho Homes.



PREVIEW—La Palma Ranchos third unit opens this weekend in Anaheim. Elevation and floor plan typify the new four-bedroom, two-bath homes, built around a patio, now offered to vets for no money down terms.



SALES PASS $1,500,000—Heavy sales activity is reported at Orangewood Estates, West Orangethorpe avenue, near South Nicholas avenue, west of South Spadra Road, Fullerton. Four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above, sell to vets for nothing down.

Huge Increase Seen for Electrical Equipment

CHICAGO — M. V. O'Brien, vice president of the General Electric Company, said today the electrical equipment industry will do more business in the next 10 years than it has done in the last 75 years.

O'Brien said the significance of the prediction "is a valid index to the growth and potential of all aspects of our national life."

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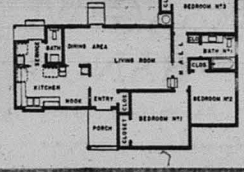
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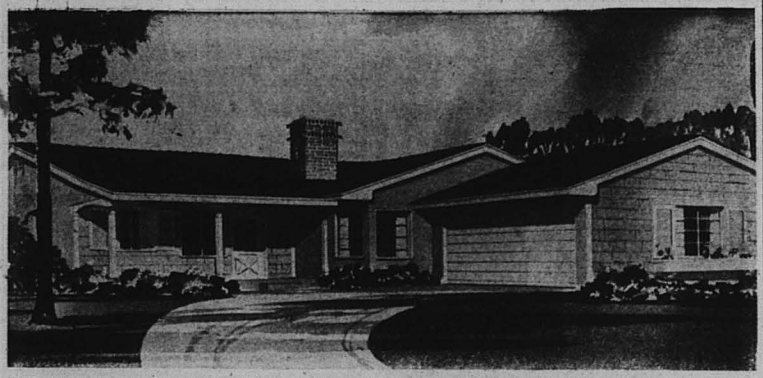
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MODERN LIVING—One of the Whittwood Heights dwellings now being offered to non-vets on a lower down payment plan. The three bedroom homes are available for immediate occupancy and are priced from $14,350 to $14,650 with many deluxe features.

Whittwood Heights Feature Spacious Kitchens and Ample Storage Space

Spaciousness of kitchen work areas plus more than ample storage facilities have proved to be strong selling features at Whittwood Heights in Whittier, according to John D. Lusk, building executive associated with the development company.

Whittwood Heights homes are ready for immediate occupancy, it was disclosed. These dwellings are available in ranch styling as well as in contemporary designs. They also are offered in many step-saving floor plans.

The development centers at Whittier boulevard and First avenue in East Whittier. Whittwood Heights provides three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a convertible den with two baths, one a private bath off of the master bedroom. Large covered patios are an added inducement to indoor-outdoor living pleasures.

The homes range in price from $14,350 to $14,650 with new low down payments for non-vets, and terms for vets. Included in the purchase price of each home is a General Electric dishwasher, clothes dryer and garbage disposal. Other outstanding features include one or two real fireplaces and thermostatically controlled forced air heating. Lots of tile in the kitchens and bathrooms, select hard wood floors (no slab), two car garages and a completely decorated home with a very nice variety of wallpaper.

Whittwood Heights has two new model homes on display daily, one furnished in modern decor and the other in provincial.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Possession on close of escrow is offered at Lans-Dale Farm Estates, typified by above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana. Terms for vets are nothing down.

Lans-Dale Farm Estates in Santa Ana Offer Nothing Down Deal to Veterans

Due to widespread interest in Santa Ana's only nothing-down deal for veterans, Lans-Dale Farm Estates yesterday appeared headed for an early sell-out of its three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Bristol and 17th streets, Santa Ana, according to sales agents for the new community.

Just off the Santa Ana Freeway, spokesmen for the development said, Lans-Dale Farm Estates has attracted heavy buying by visitors employed in downtown Los Angeles and other easy-access employment areas of Los Angeles.

The homes are priced from $13,330, and available to veterans at nothing down but costs and impounds, and monthly payments of $68.52 for principal and interest, sales agents explained, referring to the property as the only nothing-down deal for vets in the entire Santa Ana area.

Additional sales impetus has been given by the availability of immediate occupancy for buyers of the spacious homes with their full complement of luxury features. Throngs continue to visit the model homes daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Features are headed by such items as forced-air heating, wood-burning furnaces, varied stylings, floor plans and color schemes. Also featured are stall showers, New Freedom gas kitchens, Kaiser automatic dishwashers, two-car garages, lawns with shrubs and other quality appointments and improvements.

The community is reported to be finding high favor because of its proximity to established conveniences such as fine shopping centers, schools, churches, parks, recreational facilities and the beaches.

Visitors from Orange County may take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then south to Garden Grove avenue. From there, they go east on Garden Grove to Bristol street and turn south to the model homes.

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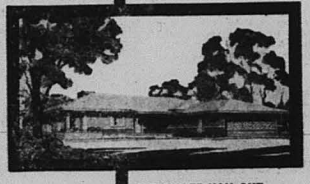
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Marywood Drama Students Recognized; Stage Programs This Weekend from Recent Productions

Last night eight new members from the three upper classes at Marywood High school had their names recorded on the roster of the First Nighters, the drama Society at that school when Gwen Holly Simpson "pinned" them with their club pins. The pins recognized their excellent work in field of dramatics for one year with one public appearance completing the qualifications for pin. They were later congratulated by members of the Society.

Sunday night 14 freshman students will be rewarded for similar work under the direction of Mrs. Simpson, many of the students among those who have radio and TV program.

Receiving the pins last night were Susan Bradley, Sandra Pinchert and Stephanie Winsor, sophomore students; Jewel Minor, Patricia Press, Patricia Roy and Sharon Williams, juniors and Margaret Carey, senior student. Sunday evening pins will be awarded to Valerie Beggs, Mary Carlin, Colleen Carroll, Dianne Hernandez, Rita Flynn, Susan Hazard, Rita Knolbe, Joanne Love, Karen Mandeville, Barbara May, Sallyann Reese, Lois Schweitzer, Beatrice White and Darlene Zinda.

The program last night was mainly scenes from productions staged by the students this past year with the Freshman presentations Sunday afternoon and evening to follow the same pattern. Friday night the special awards were presented by Shirley Schmitz, president of the First Nighters.

Open House Sunday

As this is the Marian year for the Catholic church; the productions were dedicated to this vast program as well as to women. The Sunday performances, a traditional event, will take the story of women from the early Christian period to the modern era. The program is open to all friends of the school with tea and open house planned.

Special awards and further information on the events of the two programs will be released later.

Grove Student Elected To State F.F.A. Post

GARDEN GROVE — Lawrence Myers, Garden Grove High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Myers of 9191 Imperial Ave., Garden Grove, has been elected state treasurer of the F.F.A. it was learned today.

The 18-year-old agriculture student only recently was awarded a scholarship to Cal Poly and he will enter the college in September as a poultry major.

He now holds the presidency of the Garden Grove Chapter of the F.F.A. and the vice-presidency of the Southern Region.

Active for four years in Future Farmers work, he participated in the Parliamentary Procedure contest and was chairman of one team entered in the Sectional Contest.

He addressed the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee at a luncheon meeting on May 14, speaking on "Future Farmers—Why are we here?"

Myers work at Garden Grove Union High School has been done under the direction of Forrest Dunivin agriculture instructor at the high school.

Two Hurt in Crash Near Orange County Hospital

ORANGE — Two cars crashed at 6 p.m. Thursday at Highway 101 and Chapman avenue opposite the Orange County General hospital and two persons were hurt slightly. The drivers were Ira Lee Davidson, 81, 624 Chapman Ave., Orange, and Howard Jones, 42, of Hollywood. Given emergency treatment were Lloyd Cronell, 33, of 165 North Citrus St., Orange and Sam Chetkovich, 50, of Van Nuys.

Open Gigantic Antique Show in Los Angeles

More than 35,000 antique and art lovers are expected to attend the First Annual Antique Show, to open today for a six - day exhibit at the Shrine Exposition Hall, it was disclosed by Hy Ginsberg, general manager of the show.

More than $10,000,000 worth of rare and historical antiques will be on display by 142 exhibitors grouped together under one roof for this show devoted exclusively to antiques ever held in California, said Ginsberg. "Most of the collections will be seen for the first time in this area," he added.

Among the many unusual exhibits will be a group of antique buttons, some dating back as far as 1000 years. Also on hand will be an historic gun collection, as well as many rare musical instruments.

Viewers will see a large number of art objects from the famous palaces of French, German, Italian and British royal families. Numerous furnishings from the famous French family of the Prince de Conde as precious pieces made for Napoleon and the Kaiser Wilhelm will also be presented.

Also represented will be many pieces from the fameus collections of J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and William R. Hearst.

"We have styled this show for an historic appeal to the entire family," said Ginsberg.

Show hours are 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

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The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER THIRTY THREE

"SHELLY—my advice would be to avoid anything that could produce such a letter to Stevie."

"You mean, no more picnics?"

"Yes. Or—even give up your work at the office."

Shelly stiffened angrily, but before she could speak, Everett Carr came into the house, his approach heralded by the aroma of his fine cigar. He spoke Shelly's name affectionately, kissed his wife, and then her, and asked what his girls were doing?

Under cover of his lord-of-the-manor effusiveness, Shelly decided to appeal to him, and smiled rewardingly at his heavy humor about her quilted skirt. "My Grandma used to have a bed comfort just like that!" he declared.

Shelly stood up and twirled about so that the skirt stood out stiffly above her pretty ankles.

Everett chuckled. "Very nice," murmured May Anna.

Shelly sat down again. "My mother always controlled my vanity," she said sweetly, "by using that old phrase, 'pretty is as pretty does.' " She lifted her blue eyes. "I'm afraid in that light I'm not as pretty as I had hoped I was."

She caught the sharp look which Everett darted at his wife.

"Now Shelly—" murmured May Anna uncomfortably.

Well, what if a man did prefer to stay out of such matters! The Carrs—especially these two Carrs—had shown themselves ready to direct her life down to the house in which she lived, and the servants in that house. If they were going to ask her to change her whole way of life, let them at least face the real reasons behind their demand!

"We stirred up a little problem here tonight, Father Carr," she said blandly to the firm-fleshed, pink-faced man who looked so much like Stephen. "I'm sure Mother Carr thinks it's a problem. She's heard some gossip about my working in the office and she thinks I should stop that work because of the talk."

"Steve would want me to advise you, dear, in his absence," said his mother, uneasily. "And really we got that all straightened out before Papa came in . . ."

Shelly looked at her. "But, no, we didn't," she protested. "You'd given me that advice—but I still think I should be the one to make such a decision, Father Carr—"

She leaned forward, her hands clasped upon the little yellow and black figure of the quilted skirt. "Do you remember—when Dr. Talboy was hurt, and I came to you, asking for your help—you rather dumped the thing on me? I knew, and you knew, that one word from you at that time would have stopped all the gossip there was building up about the accident. But you just told me to do the best I could."

"Why, Shelly!" protested May Anna.

"But he did, Mother Carr! Didn't you?"

Everett blew a cloud of fragrant smoke about his face, and grunted a sound that might be considered agreement.

"He thought I would try to work the thing out, and fail. I'm sure that's what he thought, because I thought so, too. But, as it happened, I managed that problem. I cleared Craig's name among the other doctors; he stayed on as plant doctor, where he does a good job. Doesn't he, Father Carr?"

"He knows the work," Everett admitted. "Yes."

Cheered by this concession, Shelly went on. "Well, don't you think, since I was able to solve that big a problem, that it is just a little—well, unfair—to treat me now as a child, or as a silly girl, not able to judge how to behave, or what to do?"

"No, dear," protested May Anna. "That isn't it— We feel responsible for you, naturally, and, of course, we don't like gossip about a member of the family . . ."

Oh, thought Shelly, there's a sore spot! One didn't tell hiccking stories about a Carr!

"There is some talk around town," Everett conceded, his tone unhappy. "I don't know how it got started. I'm sure you've done nothing out of the way, my dear, but I do regret that we didn't make you close Stevie's house and office and come out here to stay while he was gone. That's what we wanted you to do."

Shelly tried to think—she could remember no invitation to move out to Carr Circle. Close the office, yes—that they had wanted. But they had thought she should go stay with her mother, clear away from Norfolk—

Everett was still talking. "Keeping Talboy in the office was not the whole job, Shelly. Nor was it enough for me to say—largely to please you, I'm afraid—that he could continue as plant doctor. Because, you see, dear, the men in the plant have turned against him."

"But he . . ."

"Yes, he knows the job. But—perhaps because of his being connected with various bits of gossip—both professional and personal—he has lately lost the confidence of a certain group of workers. And that, my dear child, is a handicap so tremendous that I'm afraid it may mean a change. You can see yourself that if a majority of the men refuse to subscribe to his program—"

"Wasn't it Stephen's program?" she asked in a troubled tone.

"Yes, but— Oh, Shelly, I'm sure labor relationship is a subject beyond you. Clever as I know you are."

She smiled contritely. "I'm sure it is, too. Father Carr. Except that I understand you to mean that the men can find an excuse when and if they want one."

Everett's blue eyes were bleak. "Yes," he agreed dryly. "They can."

Shelly turned to her mother-in-law. "Then I'm going to do as you advise," she said warmly. "I'm going to be very, very careful of what I say, where I go— And, just as Craig was vindicated of being drunk, I'm sure people will come to see that I am really being a good wife to Stephen, and that Dr. Talboy is a man they can trust."

Except for a meaningful glance between them, the senior Carrs made no comment.

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Presently, word came of Stephen's being in a hospital in Japan. He phoned to Shelly, and the connection was bad. About all that came through clearly was that he had not been wounded, or hurt. He'd get better, or he'd be coming home—he'd write.

And a whole set of new grandlins swarmed under the canopy of her wide, lonely bed.

Everett Carr began to talk, as he had a year ago, of his connections in Washington, in the Defense Department—and Shelly said not a word. Stephen had been away long enough; if he was sick and unable to do the work he had gone into service to do, even he would be ready to agree to his being brought home.

So far as she was concerned, the sooner the better!

She just managed to get through the ten days it took for Stephen's promised letter to reach her. And then—he wrote in detail of the hospital, hardly at all of himself. "Don't worry, be a good girl. I love you, S."

Shelly read the letter over the phone to Everett. "Didn't say much, did he?"

"It's two pages—but no, it didn't say much. I think I'm more worried than ever—"

"Well, at least we know he had the strength to write two pages."

"Yes . . ."

The letter made Myra angry. "If that isn't purely like a man!" she cried. "Here you wantin' to know where does he ache, does he miss you, and what does he tell you? About a hospital lab! Shelly, honey, you and me are a-goin' to the movies tonight."

"Oh—"

"Yes, you do. And I want to, too. He'll handle any phone calls. Comes he makes a mistake, I'll have the reason I hone for to git good and mad!"

They chose to go to the drive-in, and it was a good choice, because, watching a love scene on the big screen, Shelly burst uncontrollably into tears. That performance would certainly have been bad in a theater. As it was, she was thoroughly ashamed of herself. And glad she had Myra with her.

"I kin drive us home," said the dark-eyed girl. "Be better to sit quiet till you get a holt on yourself."

And Myra saw to it that she took warm milk before she went to bed.

The next day she was a little pale, but seemed all right. She showed Stephen's letter to Craig, and he too said that Stephen must be able to sit up to write so much in a firm long-hand.

"So much about the hospital," said Shelly dryly.

"But that's a good sign, my dear." Craig told her. "I'm always encouraged when a patient shows interest in his normal way of life rather than in the details of his illness."

So Shelly tried to be encouraged, too, though she felt her own loneliness more and more every day. Kate urged her to go out more, to come out to the Circle just for company if there were no parties; specifically to go with them to the club on Saturday night.

Well, Kate was trying to be kind. And she would go.

(To Be Continued)

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Two little girls left alone! It sounds like the beginning of a sad story.

But look again. There are certainly no tears. There is a comfortable home; and pretty clothes.

But these children have been given a great deal more than the ordinary comforts of life. There in the older child's hand is a book, "The Story of Jesus."

How reassuring to see that they have been given the advantages of a Christian training. Somehow all doubt has been removed from our minds. We feel that these little girls will be safe—not only during this one evening, but through their entire lives.

All of us want our children to be shielded from life's hardships and temptations, but we can guarantee no such protection. Our surest course is that we rear them in a Christian atmosphere, sending them to Daily Vacation Church School and taking them to the services of the Church regularly. Then, and then only, will we know that we have done everything in our power for their future success, happiness and salvation.

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How to Move the Mountain

The problem of how to dispose of the 360 million pounds of surplus butter which the government owns is which has stumped officials for a long time.

In a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle a reader suggests that one way of doing it is to offer an extra four-ounce cube with every pound of butter purchased.

Says he: "To attempt to slough it off on the world market will not promote good will with our poor but friendly allies. Neither will it appeal to the vast number of American people who have paid for it while eating oleomargarine in order to do so.

"Since this butter has been paid for by, and actually belongs to, the American people, I make the suggestion that it now be given to them. In order not to injure the dairymen who were the reason for the surplus, I suggest a small amount, say a four-ounce cube, be offered as a bonus with each purchase of one pound of pure butter at the regular market price.

"It is my belief that such a plan would not in any way hurt our dairy industry. In fact, I feel it would be good advertising in that many millions of people who do not buy butter at all would take advantage of the offer.

"I can foresee some officials saying such a plan would be difficult and costly . . . To that I would say that continued storage and any other method of disposal will be costly."

Any other suggestions?

A Rose for Lillibet

The more we read about the life of Britain's young Queen, the less we envy her lot. The Mau Mau's were laying for the poor girl when she visited Africa. Some antagonistic Spaniards threatened to do her in if she touched foot on Gibraltar. And now—

U. S. horticulturists have perfected a new and lovely rose in her honor, calling it "Lillibet", the Royal Family's pet name for her when she was a child. The British National Rose Society has banned importation of the rose, on grounds the pet name might embarrass the Queen.

If anything embarrasses the pestered girl in this connection, it must be that British stuffiness. Pity we couldn't move her over here, on some sort of honorary queenship, so she could wander in rose gardens at her will, and call any flower by any name she darn pleases!

Film Shop

By CLEMENT D. JONES

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Laraine Day is so pretty, so petite and so utterly feminine that youd never suspect she is not only an expert horsewoman but a calf roper as well.

"I can do it, and I'm glad," Miss Day remarked. "It's fun. I learned on the ranch where I was born, near Roosevelt, Utah. And I did it again when I was making Western pictures.

"It was while I was still studying with Elias Day, the drama coach," she explained. "That's where I got my name I used when I made some western pictures with George O'Brien.

I think they picked me because of the way I could sit on a horse rather then because of any talent. Because after three or four pictures with him, nobody made me any other offers and I went back to studying with Mr. Day."

Miss Day rode and roped in those O'Brien pictures, but she's been pretty sedate since then. She played bright and smiling ingenues, second leads and finally Nurse Mary Lament in a long series of "Dr. Kildare" movies with Lew Ayres.

Change Of Type

She's a spiteful and nasty hairess who is thoroughly disagreeable to John Howard, who plays her husband in her current picture, "The High and the Mighty", and she thoroughly approves the change of pace.

"It's not good to be simperingly sweet all the time," she said. "I was really surprised when William Wellman, the director, told me the role he wanted me for. In fact, he phoned me one day, months before the picture started, and told me to read the book, paying particular attention to the Lydia Rice part.

"When I talked to him later I told him he must have gotten me mixed up with somebody else. But he insisted, and I hope I proved him right."

SONGS OF A SONNETEER

By R. LOUIS SCOTT

"PLEA FOR GUIDANCE!"

Oh God, my God, I beg of Thee who art
The King of Names, Creator of each part
Of Heaven, Earth, and all things in between:
Help me to spread Thy Truths in school—and mart!

By the leaves of Life's tree—forever green—
By what Thy Words teach and Thy Symbols mean,
Grant me oneness with Earth and all these who
Toil for full harvests where we now but glean!

Give unmistakeable directions to
Whatsoever things Thou wouldst have me do—
Or not to do: from Thine Omniscience,
Grant me guidance I can not misconstrue!

And too, help me avoid expedience—
By yielding swift, exact obedience!

Prayer—44/08

WARNING



Your Birthday Forecast

By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 22—Born on this first day of the incoming sign, Gemini, the artistic strain is now definitely a major characteristic. You have a talent also for invention and would probably make a valuable research scientist. You are ruled by Mercury, the God of Knowledge, and enjoy a certain idealism which makes your life interesting and exciting at all times.

There is a duality in your nature which may create a tug-of-war within your, for while you desire to reach the heights in some one of the arts, you are somewhat lacking in the aggressiveness which goes to make material success. You are quite happy working along on something you enjoy doing, and readily care far too little whether you make money at it or not.

It would be wise for you to start any new venture either in June or January as those seem to be the best periods of mental activity. Inspiration and ambition both run high. You are loving and affectionate and an early marriage should bring great happiness.

Among those who were born on this date are: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author; Richard Wagner, composer; Athur Tappan, reformer; Alexander Pope, poet; Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts.

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.

Sunday, May 23

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Pay back some social obligations today. Entertaining friends in your own home is really preferable.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Taking the family out in the car for an outing would bring pleasure to them as well as to yourself.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—It is likely that your devotions at the church of your choice will bring an important spiritual uplift.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Resting the mind as well as the body can prove very important, just now. Be as frivolous as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day distinctly for pleasure. See that you get thorough relaxation and some fun out of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Do something really special. Let down reserves and permit your impulses to have full sway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If it is one of those almost perfect days, why not get our near Mother Nature for a change!

CAPRICORN, (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If your emotions are ragged and your spirits low, seek consolation and inspiration through devotional exercises.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 19) — Recklessness is to be avoided. Hang on to your temper, no matter what the provocation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Forget weekday cares for at least 24 hours. It will do you a lot of good. Try it!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This is the beginning of an excellent period for you. Take full advantage of the good aspects.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Give your life a spiritual uplift today by church attendance. A good sermon can prove inspirational.

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Monday ,May 24

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — You can make real progress toward your objective today. Anticipate seeing first rate results.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Aspects are definitely in your favor right now, so make the most of all offered opportunities.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — There may be excessive pressures today which will call for the ultimate in patience, but it's worth it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Be diligent and persistent in working in working toward a definite goal. That is more important than mere speed, alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — General information in the press may prove of personal importance to you at this time. Keep informed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You should be fine and fit this morning to get back to work, provided you have spent your week end wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Face the world with a true spirit of optimism today and all should go well with your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — If you use your initiative and originality you can put novelty and excitement into the most routine kind of a job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Get back to work this morning with a happy feeling toward life. You should accomplish much today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — If driving back to town in the very early hours, be especially careful to avoid accident.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — In signing any kind of a contract, be positive that you know all of the conditions, first.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) — You have plenty that needs doing today, so set a good, early start on it this morning.

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Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwacofer have returned home from a vacation during which time they attended the Native Sons of the Golden West Convention at San Jose.

An appeal has been made for old papers by students at Magnolia school They have started a waste paper drive.

Nets Junc Bloemfield and Sgt. Richard Cook said their marriage vows at the White Temple Methodist church Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Comstock left last week to join her husband who is stationed at Childress, Tex.

The David Lawrence Dispatch

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GENEVA, MAY 22—The talk now is of more war in Indo-China instead of peace. There are even hints that a general war in the world is not as far distant as most people believe.

The incrutable behavior of the communists here, which outwardly at least reveals a studied arrogance and a contempt for the process of negotiation itself, has shocked the delegates from the western powers. This conference is now in a state of deadlock on the main issues, and it looks as if only at the last minute—as the top delegates begin packing their suitcases—can anything in the way of a compromise be expected.

It looks also as if the British may have outsmarted themselves at this conference. Prime Minister Churchill's speeches have had probably the opposite effect from what he intended. When he said Britain wouldn't make any commitments on a Southeast Asia pact until after Geneva, he doubtless believed that this would remove some complications and enable Britain's delegation to play, as between the East and the West, the familiar role in diplomacy known as that of the "Honest Broker." But instead this has encouraged the communists to stall and stall. For, if the British are to wait for the outcome of the Geneva Conference before taking any decisive action, the Communists figure they can use stalling tactics and wait a long time and wear out Americans and the French.

When General Walter Bedell Smith, head of the American Delegation, came here, he was asked by Foreign Minister Molotov—when he knew in Moscow when he was American Ambassador to Soviet Russia—how long he was preparing to stay. The General relied that he would stay as long as there was a chance of agreement. But since that time it has become apparent that the Communists don't want to make any agreements on either Indo-China or Korea, so there is little use of continuing the conference except to let the world learn more and more about the Soviet responsibility for the failure to make progress here.

One thing that may go on for weeks and weeks is the exchange of views on armistice propesals for Indo-China. this looks like another Panmunjom technique of long drawn out parleys, and it may develop that a small commission of military men and diplomats of lower rank will be appointed to struggle with the problem through the summer months while the principal delegates go home. Thus the discussions would never actually be broken off.

Meanwhile, measures of a bellicose nature are being canvassed at Paris. The French and American military talks there and in Washington are proceeding, there are rumors of military preparations in anticipation of some emergency. It is believed also that the French government's attitude is stiffening and that some bolder plans for operations in Indo-China may be revealed soon. Certainly there is to be noted a considerable decrease of defeatism on the French side.

There is something a bit ironical about the Franco-American military talks. For two weeks now London has been telling the world that it doesn't believe in any military action or commitments at this time in respect to southeast Asia. Then, when the Americans and French took this seriously and forgot to advise the British about the talks, there was a loud outcry in the London Press about how Eden had been snubbed. The Americans gracefully admitted that it was a "slip up" and assured foreign Secretary Eden—who had not objected to the talks themselves but to the failure to keep him informed—that he would hereafter be kept fully posted.

Now, fortunately, the British have announced that military men of Britain as well as France and America are to take part in staff talks to begin at once in Washington. The moral effect of this could be to recover lost ground and to show the Communists—who have been construing Britain's attitude as one of weakness—that the Allies are getting closer together after all. To achieve this has been the main effort of Secretary of State Dulles. There is no doubt that for some time now the Communists have been depending heavily on the influence of Nehru of India to keep the British government from going along with the Americans. In fact, some Asians have been saying privately here that they believe Britain could be presuaded to adopt a "Neutralist" policy in the next war. Nobody of importance on the American side believes any such thing. The speeches of Churchill in the House of Commons, however, have generated the fear in many quarters that just as before World War I and before World War II the vacillating and indeterminate nature of British foreign policy served as a basis for miscalculation by the Aggressor governments, so today a basis for another miscalculation is being laid.

Persons here who know Russian affairs spend a lot of time discussing Communist tactics with newspapermen, and the admission is made that Moscow's bitterness and Peiping's open expressions of hostility toward the United States do not augure for a removal of tension but may actually conceal moves of greater importance.

The dangers of a third World War will seem to have been increased if the conference fails, for, if nothing is accomplished by face-to-face talks, there is less hope that war can be averted in the next few months. The ways and means of avoiding a World War are so obvious but the courage to use them is so obviously lacking that the Democracies of the free world and their petty politicians will have only themselves to blame if, because of their disunity, another holocaust is launched on the innocent millions who will be the victims of it.

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Othman's Views on Washington Scenes

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Let us first get this straight: There are no ladies whom I admire more than those of the WCTU. In my cub reporter days around Chicago, assigned to cover white-ribbon luncheon at Evanston, Ill., I even developed a taste for cranberry juice cocktails.

And also for highballs consisting mostly of celery squeezings. The ladies always were coming up with new drinks, full of salutary ingredients, and to this I attribute my present robust health.

So it is with regret that I must report the ladies of the dry movement, and the gentlemen, too, are growing no younger as they wage the good fight year after endless year. They are here now, as they have been regularly since 1947, to demand that Congress outlaw all liquor advertising. And particularly, to make the brewers quit teching merry jingles to toddlers via television.

Nothing ever happens in a legislative way, but my friends—and friends they have become—never give up. Their arguments I know by heart, as do the members of the House Interstate Commerce Committe. This advertising of liquor is luring youngsters to hard drink and hence, say they, it should be stopped.

The ladies, led as usual by Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of the Methodist Church, descended en masse upon the committee room to discover that most of the seats already were occupied by representatives of the demon rum. As many women as could crowded in to the aisles, but those liquor men were no gents; not one offered a lady his seat.

This left a delegation of perhaps 80 more women in the hall; they simply could not squeeze in. The bishop in a voice sonorous as ever told once again how those TV beer ads were insolent intruders into the American home.

Then one of the congressmen asked him what he'd do about the London Times, the Manchester Guardian and the Paris Soir. These august journals carry liquor ads. Would he ban them from our shores?

Bishop Hammaker didn't quite understand. For the first time in Congressional halls he was wearing a hearing aid and, he said, it did was confuse him. He ripped this device from his left ear and thereafter he heard very well. He said he certainly would refuse to allow foreign papers in the United States, so long as they advertised the stuff with alcohol in it.

The representatives subjected him to prolonged questioning. Rep. Arthur G. Klein D., N.Y.) said automobiles frequently kill people and would he also bar motor-car advertising? Bishop Hammaker said that was another matter. All this time the buzzing in the hll increased.

The footsore ladies within kept shushing the weary ones without, but to no avail. It developed that the banished members were preparing a resolution for Chairman Charles A. Wolverton R., N.J.). He soon received it.

"I have a protest from several ladies in the hall who can't get in," he announced. "I regret that there is no other, larger room available. The statement says one lady in the hall came all the way from California for these proceedings. I wish somebody inside would be gallant enough to give her a chair."

Chairman Wolverton looked expectiantly at these liquor men in the padded leather seats, and they all looked the other way. By now it was noon and the chairman pulled some wires to get the caucus room, a mighty chamber, for his next session. Everybody left except the delegates in the hall. They came in to rest their poor, tired feet."

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Farmer McCabe

May 22 1954

All these McCarthy-Dee hearings remind me of a Mother Quail. They are distracting attention from the real action jest like she distracts the Hunter.....and, me thinks the Real Action is Indo-China.

Farmer McCabe

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

Kaltenborn Edits the News



BY H. V. KALTENBORN

and

ROLF KALTENBORN

The Army - McCarthy hearings will go on. The efforts of Senators Dirksen and McCarthy to hold future hearings behind closed doos or to get them sidetracked have failed.

The one thing that has bedeviled this investigation from the start is that a Senate sub-committee is sitting in judgment upon the conduct of its own chairman and its own staff. Only the pressure of the three Democratic members on the sub-committee has kept the investigation going, and has prevented the proceedings from being completely unfair to the Army and the Army's witnesses.

President Eisenhower has now put himself on the side of those who insist that all principals must be heard and cross - examined in public. He is eager to keep the hearings "on the rails". Which means that he sees through the tinued McCarthy efforts to confuse the hearings with altered photographs, fake letters, and the irrelevant issue of executive, versus legislative, responsibility.

EVER SINCE the McCarthy-Army hearings began, McCarthy has sought to sidetrack or end them. He wants to avoid a public cross-examination. Throughout his career he has let the most serious charges go unanswered rather than stand cross - examination. He did this in Wisconsin, he did it during the Senate investigation of his crooked financial deals, he d'd it in dropping his libel suit against ex - Senator Benton.

Senator McCarthy himself made it impossible to get at all the important facts. He refused to disclose the name of the officer-traitor who stole confidential information from security files, to turn it over to the Wisconsin Senator for use against the Army.

This was a clear violation of law, both by purveyor and the receiver of the stolen goods.

Yet McCarthy did his best to trap Secretary of the Army Stevens and Committee Counsel Jenkins into reading the document, so that he could ask them questions about it and himself escape the responsibility for making it public. This is a typical example of McCarthy methods.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER, forbidding disclosure of what goes on at an executive meeting to determine policy, is sound. Congress has a right to know what the President decides. It does not have the right to delve into the discussions that preceded the decisions. As the President said on Wednesday, the Secretary of the Army takes full responsibility for what it did in the Army - McCarthy controversy.

Even if McCarthy's insistence that he must have the right to cross examine Senator Lodge, the Attorney General, or anyone else who was present at an executive meeting is merely another attempt to side - track, befuddle and delay the hearings. By suspending the hearings for a week, the Senate Committee has merely delayed their progress. Senator McCarthy must be made to testify, whether he likes it or not.

The response of my own newspaper and radio audience has shifted from 3-to-2 in favor of McCarthy two months ago, to 3-to-1 against McCarthy at the present time. I believe this to be a fair representation of what has happened the country over as a result of the televised hearings.

THAT IS WHY McCarthy wants them stopped — and that is also why they must go on, until every principal has taken his turn on the witness stand and given the millions who look in and listen in a chance to exercise their own judgment.

The President's repeated endorsement of Secretary . of the Army Stevens has made it clear where he stands. He was astonished that the Senate Committee used his order as an excuse to suspend the hearings. He issued the order to keep the hearings from wandering off on side issues. When they resume on Monday, it will be up to Chairman Mundt and his associates to take a firm stand against the McCarthy filibuster.

FROM H.V.'s DESK:

These are days when it is good to remember this observation by the great Harvard philosopher, Alfred Notrth Whitehead:

"There are no whole truths; all truths are half - truths. It is trying to treat them as whole truths that plays the devil."

It is high time that the government be allowed to use information obtained by wiretapping in proceeding against the Communist conspirators n this country. Under proper judicial safeguards, wiretapping means that he sees through the tinued McCarthy efforts to confuse the hearings with altered photographs, fake letters, and the irrelevant issue of executive, versus legislative, responsibility.

Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A modern ballet opening tonight will hever land in a Las Vegas supper club or on Broadway, but for its one night stand it's the hottest attraction in movietown.

While Judy Garland, Susan Hayward, Robert Young and other stars have been toiling before the cameras, their children have been rehearsing a show of their own. Committee Counsel Jenkins into Judy's eight-year-old, Lisa Minnelli, is among many moppets who will make their show business debuts at the Wilshire-Ebell theater.

Small Fry Musical

Lisa is one of the stars of the "Buckley Bantam Brevities," the annual small fry mujical put on by students of the Buckley private schools.

The ballet is the final exam for the youngsters, aged 2 to 12. They learn dancing and even French at the swanky schools where movie stars from Maureen O'Sullivan to Robert Montgomery have sent their children.

At the dress rehearsal before the show, Mrs. Isabelle Buckley, head of the schools, stood calmly while 265 excited children, mostly from society or movie business families, climbed into their costumes backstage.

Treat All Alike

"I have to go to the bathroom," one three-year-old blond boy cried as he struggled into a blue leotard, or dancing tights, just like for grown-up ballet companies.

"All the children are treated alike," explained a teacher as she sewed a frightened dark-haired girl into a costume shaped like a toy top. "The stars' youngsters have no bigger roles than the others."

Backstage little Lisa and Kathy Young, daughter of Robert Young, practiced their ballet exercises to the clapping of dance teacher Madame Tamara Lepko. Upstairs in the balcony the twin boys of Susan Hayward and other older dancers waiting their turn on the stage were admonished to stop whistling and stamping their feet.

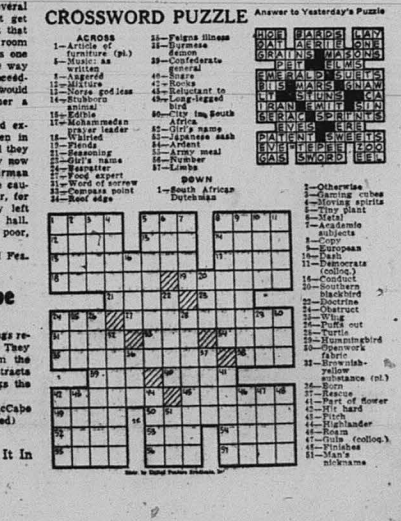
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"The Buckley plan means self-expression combined with self-discipline," Mrs. Buckley said. "These shows often bring out hidden talents."

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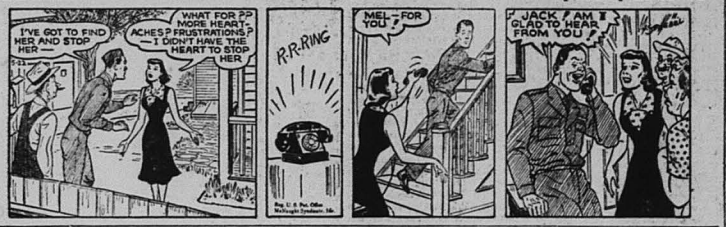
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9—Angered
12—Mixture
13—Male godless
14—Stubborn animal
15—Edible
16—Mohammedan prayer leader
18—Thrifty
19—Fiends
20—Resident
21—Girl's name
23—Repeater
25—Wise expert
27—Word of sorrow
29—Compass point
31—Roof edge
33—Reigns
34—Illness
36—Burmese garment
38—Confederate general
40—Snare
41—Fruit
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43—Long-legged bird
46—City in South Africa
47—Girl's name
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49—Ardent
50—Any seal
54—Number
57—Limbs

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2—Otherwise
3—Dancing robes
4—Moving spirits
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6—Bottom
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10—Dash
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12—Conduct
20—Southern blackbird
22—Bustle
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30—Turtle
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35—Spanish fabric
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BOY OF YEAR—Wendell Taylor, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, 848 South Indiana St., is shown receiving a plaque in honor of being chosen "boy of the year," in Anaheim high school through sponsorship of the Anaheim Exchange Club. Taylor is shown with Presidnet George Carter of the Exchange Club and Councilman Ray Van Wagoner, acting for Mayor Pearson at the ceremonies before an assembly of the high school student body. Taylor, chosen for his all-around scholastic record, was entered as Anaheim's "boy of the year," in the state-wide Exchange contest which say an El Cajon boy represent the state in Washington D. C. Young Taylor is concert master of the high school orchestra and is active in sports and school activities. (Bulletin photo)

'Y' to Honor 30 Volunteer Leaders

Thirty volunteer club leaders of various Anaheim YMCA Boys' Clubs will be feted Monday evening at a 7 p.m. dinner by the Anaheim Y's Men's Club, according to John Bertch, YMCA secretary.

Orlo Fast, Y's Men's Club president, who is also one of the Hi-Y advisers, will turn the gavel over to Bob Quast, District Y's Men's Governor, who will serve as chairman and toastmaster for the event. The Rev. Roland Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on the subject "A Tribute to Leaders of Youth." Warren Ashleigh, past president of the YMCA Board will relay the appreciation of the Board members to the club leaders for their loyal sacrificial service.

Wilbert Bonney, vice president of the Y Board and chairman of the Boy's Work Committee, will present certificates of recognition to the club leaders. Y's Men Bill Talevich and the Rev. Al Casebeer will have charge of song leading and piano accompaniment, respectively.

A special movie entitled, "Make Way for Youth" will be shown, after which several new Y's Men will be inducted into the club.

Club Leaders being honored are: **Hi-Y Advisers** — Marcus Gartner Sr., Stephen Holden, Arlo Fast, Richard Jackson, Francis Martin; **Junior Hi-Y Advisers** — Eldon Hauck, William Cullen, Walter Taylor, Leo Oden and Elma Clamp. **Gra-Y Club Leaders**— O. G. Thomason, Ronnie Hurst, Marcus Gartner Jr., Walter Carpenter, Sam Morgan, Bob Guss, Barry Ryan, Donald Lee, Joel Habener, Wendell Taylor, Floyd Raberding and Bill Turner. **Indian Guide Chiefs** — Herman Lenz, R. Kenneth Wines, Ted Payne, Leo Jones, Herbert Leo Jr., James Griffith, William Fricker and George Fowler.



FOR DEAD FATHER'S BRAVERY—Little five-year-old Larlayn Betzer receives a posthumous Distinguished Flying Cross and Citation from Brigadier General John N. Hart as her mother, Mrs. Jack Perry, looks on. Major Grover Betzer was killed in action while aiding in saving a fellow Marine pilot downed behind enemy lines. (Official Marine Corps Photo)

Five Year Old Daughter Receives Posthumous Medal for Marine Father

EL TORO MARINE BASE), (OCNS) — Five-year-old Larlayn Betzer Friday received a posthumous Distinguished Flying Cross and citation from Brigadier General John N. Hart, deputy commander, aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Lorlayn is the daughter of Marine Major Grover R. Betzer, former executive officer and pilot with a Marine attack squadron attached to the aircraft carrier USS Bataan. Major Betzer was killed while carrying out a close air-support mission in Korea. Before reading the citation, General Hart first read a letter to Lorlayn from General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant, which expressed both his and the Marine Corps' sympathy in the loss of Marine hero Betzer.

The medal and citation were for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight in connection with operations against enemy forces in Korea on February 24, 1953. The citation read in part, "Major Betzer participated in the rescue of a downed Marine aviator who was surrounded by enemy troops after crash-landing his aircraft deep in hostile territory."

Major Betzer carried out a series of low-level strafing attacks in the face of intense and accurate barrages of enemy fire to draw the fire away from the downed pilot. Even after he had expended his ammunition, he launched a series of simulated strafing attacks which enabled a rescue helicopter to pick up the helpless pilot." Major Betzer was killed trying to save the other pilot. Lorlayn lives with her mother and step-father, Major and Mrs. Jack Perry of Santa Ana.

Bette Davis Sued in Orange County Court

SANTA ANA — Movie actress Bette Davis, wife of actor Gary Merrill, and her sister, Barbara Berry, were sued in Superior Court here today for damages as result of a traffic smashup.

Robert Cherry and his wife Yvonne asked award of $19,464.60 for injuries they suffered last Feb. 24 in a crash at Laguna Beach near the Catalina street home of Miss Davis.

Mrs. Cherry, who was thrown from her husbands car, claimed she had a back injury and head hurts she valued at $18,000. He asked for $1000 for general damages and both of them asked award of hospital and medical expenses.

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Sale of Homes Moves Briskly

Officials of the W. E. Robertson Co. yesterday reported that sales of more than $1,500,000 have been recorded so far at Orangewood Estates, representing sale of 122 of the new four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new development on West Orangethorpe avenue, near South Nicholas avenue, just west of South Spadra Road, in Fullerton.

With longer daylight hours available for viewing the new property, it was announced that the sales office will remain open until 9 p.m. daily and Sunday to accommodate the large crowds visiting the new $4,400,000 residential community.

Spokesmen for the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, credited vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds, and monthly payments from $57 for principal and interest, together with the full price range of $11,050 to $12,750, for much of the heavy sales activity. For non-vets there are FHA terms.

Designed in a wealth of stylings, based upon diversified floor plans and color schemes, by AIA Architect William M. Bray, the homes boast a host of luxury features, including 60,000 and 70,000 BTU thermostatically-controlled heating, colored bathroom fixtures, No. 1 hardwood floors, Horizon sliding doors, paved terraces and two-car garages.

Also featured are stall showers with five feet of Coralite and ceramic tile floor and base, electric bathroom heaters, 40-gallon water heater, Formica drainboards and worktops in kitchens, mahogany slab doors, TV jacks and outlets, plastered walls and ceilings, brush-coated exteriors, steel sashes, Waste-King garbage pulverators, incinerators, metal clothespoles, colored rock or thick-butt shingle roofs, sliding wardrobe closets, sewers, sidewalks and curbs.

Orange County visitors to Orangewood Estates may take the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe avenue, and continuing east two and a half miles on Orangethorpe avenue to the property.

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Anaheim Village Nearly Sold Out

No down payment to veterans and a 10 per cent down payment to the nonvets are the new terms at Anaheim Village at 605 North East Street in Anaheim where a selection of their popular four bedroom home is still available.

Hailed as the "familyized home" for the large family features that bring spaciousness to the dining area, nook, kitchen, closets and living area, the Village four bedroom plan has proven to be one of the orites at the Anaheim location.

Now, builders Paul L. Pierce and favorites at the Anaheim location, same big four bedroom home can be purchased on the easiest terms ever presented to vets and nonvets.

Interested buyers were urged to act quickly as the Village is nearly sold out dispite the fact that many of the homes are not yet finished. The North East Street location of Anaheim's newest school and Griffith Brothers explained this shopping center. Sewers and all utilities are also in, the builders assured.

Funeral Notice

KEENEY, Florence May, 75, a native of Kansas who has lived in Anaheim for one year 213½ Mills Drive, died yesterday at an Orange hospital. She leaves t w o brothers, Ray W. Scholes of Holly wood and Allen B. of Anaheim sister, Mrs. Margaret Crites, Escondido. Private funeral service will be conducted from the Hilger feld chapel Monday, 2 p.m. b Rev. Al J. Casebeer, of the Chri tian church. Burial will be mad in Fairhaven cemetery near O ange.

WILLIAMS, Lloyd Frederic former Anaheim resident, of 3 South Bay Front, Balboa, died Mr 20 at Whittier and will be burie from the White-Emerson chape Whittier, Monday at 1:30 p.m. In terment will be in Fairhaven ceme tery. The deceased leaves his uncle, O. A. Brown of Whittier.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. A-24225
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CLARENCE VICTOR CURTIS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent or said estate to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his or her place of business, to-wit;

403 Bank of America Bldg., 106 N. Claudina Street, Anaheim, California

within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 21, 1954.

KENNETH A. CURTIS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

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LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ANAHEIM SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
May 11, 1954

On motion of member John F. Mary, Jr., duly seconded and carried, the following Resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, the Anaheim School District is the owner of the hereinafter described real property, which real property will not at the time of delivery of possession be needed for school classroom buildings by said District, and which said District, therefore, desires to sell.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that it is the intention of the Board of Education of the Anaheim School District to offer for sale the following described real property, situated in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

West 132' of Lot 4 of the Weight, Freeman and McClouahan Subdivision as shown on Recorded Surveyor's Map, filed in Book 1, at Page 2, of Records of Surveys, in the office of the County Recorder of said Orange County, California.

Subject to covenants, conditions, reservations, restrictions, rights, rights of way and easements, if any, of record.

That the minimum price of said real property shall be Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00), to be seller, payable concurrently with the transfer of title to purchaser. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the price bid to guarantee that the bidder if awarded the property will complete the purchase thereof within the time herein specified.

That a public meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of June, 1954, at the administration office of the School District, 1241 Masonic Building, 251 E. Center Street, Anaheim, California, at which time and place any and all proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered by said Board, and at which time this Board shall call for oral bids and if any oral bid is submitted to purchase the said property upon the terms and conditions specified in this Resolution, for a price exceeding by five per cent (5%) the highest written proposal, the said oral bid which is the highest, which is made by a responsible person, shall be accepted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be published once a week for three (3) successive weeks in the Anaheim Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Orange, and that a copy thereof be posted in three (3) public places in the District, as provided in Section 18608 of the Education Code.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board of Education hereby reserves the right, should it deem such action to be for the best public interest, to reject any and all bids, whether written or oral, and to withdraw said property from sale.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, ANAHEIM SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
R. L. COONS
JOHN P. MARY, JR.
J. NIELS HANSEN

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the Resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Anaheim School District at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 11th day of May, 1954.
JOHN P. MARY, JR.
Clerk of the Board of Education, Anaheim School District of Orange County, State of California.
Pub. May 15-22-29, 1954.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

The Undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a paint and wallpaper business at 1928 Anaheim-Olive Road, Anaheim, California, under the fictitious firm name of Lido Paint and Wallpaper and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Steve DeGennaro, 1448 Forrest Lane, Anaheim, California.
Steve J. DeGennaro, 1442 Forrest Lane, Anaheim, California.

Witness their hands this 13th day of May, 1954.

STEVE P. DeGENNARO
STEVE J. DeGENNARO

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ORANGE)

On May 13th, 1954, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Steve P. DeGennaro, Steve J. DeGennaro, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
(SEAL)
WILLIAM E. PACKINER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission expires Sept. 8, 1956.
(Pub. May 15-22-29-June 5, 1954)

LEGAL NOTICE

No. A-24524
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BESSIE M. CURTIS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent or said estate to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his or her place of business, to-wit:

402 Bank of America Bldg., 104 No. Claudina Street, Anaheim, California,

within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 21, 1954.
KENNETH A. CURTIS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
FRIIS & SCHURTZ
402 Bank of America Bldg.
Anaheim, California
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 20, 1954

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

557 S. OLIVE STREET, ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE LICENSE.

Any one desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

PLACIDO YEYNA
(Pub. May 15, 1954)

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EMPLOYMENT

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31. Houses

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RENTALS

31 Houses

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REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses for Sale

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REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses for Sale

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FULLERTON

52. Household Appliances

REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses for Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm. home fireplace, garbage disposal, many extras, by owner, leaving town. 713 W. North St. KE 5-6476.

NICE 2 bdrm. hillside home on Olive, 2 yrs. old, low dn. pymt. responsible party. Full price only $16,500.

LARGE 2 bdrm. country home, excellent condition in high class neighborhood, large lot, double garage and shop. Only $2500 dn. 4¾ ACRES in very desirable area. full price $13,900. Very terms.

See Al RAMM at Buchanan Realty 745 N. L.A. St. Anaheim. Ph. KE 5-7198.

3 BDRM. & den, ¾ comm. zone. Patio, fenced yd. 1 & ¾ bath $12,750. 817 E. Sycamore KE 5-8154.

BY OWNER. 3 bdrm., 2 yr. old, N.W. section. LR & hall carpeted, drapes, all insulated. 2 blks. to shopping, schools, city water. $13,900. 322 N. Rash St. KE 5-7680

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5 ACRES No. 1 plus, 2 bedroom home, $21,500. Trackage available Fullerton area.
R-3 LOT $3,000 close in.
SINCLAIR REALTY COMPANY
1100 So. Sepulva La. 5-8231

BY OWNER N.W. sec., 5 rm. house plus 20x26 guest apt. 2 firepls. tile bath, Paths & grill. Must see to appreciate. Shown by app. Ph. Ke 5-4262.

BARGAIN
$500 CASH
Four bdrms. 2 full baths, beautiful interiors. 2 car garage. Terms like rent. Immed. occupancy. Almost new. Best buy in Anaheim. KE 5-8925.

53. Household Appliances

REAL ESTATE SALES

39. Farms and Ranches

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750 acre secluded valley in San Diego Co, 400 acre river-bottom in permanent pasture and alfalfa, (is also good vegetable land), 35 acre bearing olives, balance grazing land. Abundance of water with 2 good wells with shallow lifts. All equipment and new barn. 3 very good homes, swimming pool, oak trees. One of best ranches in So. Calif. Price $125,000, one third down.

100 acres gd. farm land, fenced 2 wells and sprinklers. Good small home. Hemet. Price $48,-000.

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KE 5-4729 KE 5-5469
10503 S. Los Angeles St.

5 OR 10 ACRES oranges with 2 acres bare in Santa Ana Canyon. Good building site. Lambert 5-2148.

FOR SALE or trade for Inc. prop. 44 ranch, 3 mi Anaheim. Modern 2 bdrm. home with basement, 2 car garage & hen houses equipped. Family orchard, piped for irrig. $15,000, furn. 1. Abels, Shady Lane Trailer Park, Space 46. KE 5-6181.

FOR LEASE — Chicken ranch, all equipped, for $1,000. Fruit trees, 3 bedrm. & 1 bdrm. house. 8191 E. Orangethorpe.

40.—Lots For Sale.

LOT 97x344 on Page Ave KE5-3985

43. Real Estate — Wanted

WANT R1 or R3 lot reasonably priced, 4 or 5 blocks from Mills school or park. Ph. KE 5-6736.

WANTED 1 acre with M1 zoning. Ph. 5-5060. KE 5-6814.

LIVESTOCK

45. Poultry and Supplies

LET US dress your poultry. Reas. Ph. JA 7-1212.

CASH FOR POULTRY. Will call. KE 5-6021.

47. Seed and Plants

YAM PLANTS. Etchandy Bros. JAC 7-2822

YAM PLANTS. KE 5-2521.

KEY WEST yam plants. $5.00 thousand. KE 5-6246

48. Pets

ANAHEIM PET SHOP
PETS & PET SUPPLIES
young parakeets $2.45; baby turtles; guinea pigs, canned rabbits $1.25 ea. Mfc.
ANAHEIM PET SHOP
261 E. Center KE.-4650

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PARRAKEETS, CANARIES. 606 E. Sycamore.

50. Livestock — Wanted

WE BUY CATTLE, calves, hogs. Bridgford, Anaheim. KE 5-2551

MERCHANDISE

51. For Sale — Miscellaneous

MARINE transmission for Ford 265. KE 5-2958.

GREY all wool rug & pad 12x17. Like new, used 2 mo. KE 5-5798. 9862 Orange Ave.

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52. Household Appliances

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GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE	79.95	59.95
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12½" CROSLEY with F.M. Radio	99.95	69.95
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14" WESTINGHOUSE	109.95	74.95
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16" PACKARD BELL	129.95	109.95
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7662 S. Grand Ave. Phone LAW. 2-3098
BUENA PARK

MERCHANDISE

51. For Sale — Miscellaneous

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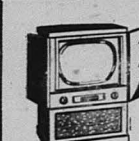
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Telethon —7
9:45 Indust on Par 8
10:00 Tiny Town —8
10:30 What is World —3
Monrovia Par. 11
11:00 Shakespeare
Baseball —7-8
12:00—Movie to 8 —5
Reserve —11
P.M. Show —2
1:00 Horse Race —2
Movie —5
Celebrity Time —9
1:15—Baseball
C. P. Telethon —7
2:00—Movie —5, 7, 11
2:30 Freakness —2-8
Learning '54 —2
Super Circus —5
3:00 Winky D. You —2
Pet Showcase —4
Long Ranger —8
3:15 Air Force —4
Space Hopers —2
Who Said That —4
4:00 Telethon —7
Halls Science —4
Better Living —9
Attention City —7
Who Knows —13
4:30 Sat. Funnies —2
Outdrs Wagzy —4
Sea Power —9
Pat Showcase —4
5:00 Reserve —2
Movies —5
Cisco Kid —7
What U Think —4
Sat. Matinee —13
Big Picture —9
Cartoon Time —
5:30 Western —5
Cont. Carn —3
Space Patrol —7
Crowell's Nest —9
Blinky —11
5:45 The Princess —13
Fulton Lewis —8
6:00 Rentrew —2
Flights —7, 9
Action Theater —9
Many —4
6:30 Film —5
Beat the Clock —5
Tex Williams —4
Ramar —11
Reilly Exch —13
6:45 Hank Weaver —2
7:00 My Boy —2-8
World Digest —4
Treat Party —7
Candid Camera —9
Life of Riley —11
Help Neighbor —13
7:30 Ethel & Albert —4
H. Hewitt —2
Movie —9
Radar 714 —11
8:00—J. Gleason —2-8
Mr's. Barbecue —11
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Studio Center —5
Lone Wolf —12
8:15 Hank Weaver —7
8:30 Amateur Hour —2
Legion Bouts —7
Life of Riley —11
Joe Palooka —13
9:00—2 for Money 2-8
Show of Shows —4
Movie —5
Beauty Pageant —9
Inner Sanctm 11
Film —13
9:30 My Par Wife —3
Radio Th't —4
Col. March —11
10:00 Never Too Old —3
Playhouse —4
Twn Hall pty 11
10:30 Duke Box Jury —2
Hit Parade —4
Movie —7
United We St. 13
10:45 TV Jukebox —
11:00 News-Movie —4
Party at Circo —5
11:15 News, Movie —13
12:00—Horror Picture —7
2:15 Mae Williams —3
2:45 News

SUNDAY

3:00 Movie —13
Bern. Baruch —4
9:05 Bible Class —4
Morn. Ser. —11
10:00 Youth Knows —4
Doc. Safety —3
Religious —5
Western —13
10:20 Faith Prodtions —4
Mom. Show —5
Your Trouble —8
Film —13
10:45—The Pastor —7
Christophers —3
11:00 Patterns —2
Movie —4, 13
Church —7-11
Faith —3
11:30 Garden Var'b'nd —5
Western —8
11:45 Celebrity Time —9
12:00 Lamp of Feet —2
T70 on TV —7
Road to Fame —9
Big Picture —11
Cal Orchestra —4
12:15 Sport Story —13
12:30—Life of Riley —2
Movies to 6 —5
Faith for Today —7
Cont. Carn —3
Garden Chats —11
Zoo Parade —13
12:45 Movie —13

1:00 Man of Week —3
Mr. Wizard —7
Master's Message —9
This Is Life —11
Celebrity —9
Film —13
1:15—PCL Baseball —9
1:30—Youth Stand —2
Fathers Faith —4
Tommy Baird —7
Johnny Jupiter —9
1:45—Comedies —4
Movie —7
2:00 Adventure —2
This Is the Life —4
Super Circus —5
Movie —13
2:15 Fiction Park —13
Short Story —13
2:30 In My Opinion —4
Movie —7
Fishing Derby —11
Movie —13
2:45 Industry on Parade —4
3:00 Get Facts —2
Space Hopers —2
Twin Movies —5
3:30 Film Doctor —4
You Are There —8
Mama —11
Talent Patrol —7
3:45 Sports —9
4:00 Amer. Forum —4
Funnies —2
Twin Movies —5
Pride of Fam. —8
Garden —13
PCL. Baseball —9
Short Story —13
4:30 Bank McCune —8
Rocket Ranger —2
Mary McAdoo —4
Faith is Power —7
Ball of Fire —11
Lone Ranger —2
Asked for It —5
Western —7
Hopalong —11
5:30 Gene Autry —1
Kukla Fran Ol —4
Lone Ranger —2
Movie —13
Cartoons —7
6:00 You Are There —2
Meet the Press —4
Flash Gordon —5
Bill Hickock —7
Movie —11
Playhouse —13
6:15 Edward R. Murrow —2
6:30 Water Front —8
Earn Vacation —2
Ros Rogers —4
Sheriff John —7
Dick Tracy —7
Stars on Par. 9
Movie —11
7:00 Jack Benny —2
P. Winchell —4
Break the Bank 7
Movie —9
Sher Holmes —11
Film —13
7:30 What's Line —3-8
Mr Peepers —4
Movie —7
Movie —7
8:00 Toast Twn & S —8
Comedy Hour —4
8:30 Lights Window —7
Mark Eahrs —9
Startime —11
Cheese Theat. 13
9:00 Bandstand Rev 5
G.E. Theat —7
TV Theater —4
W. Wignall —13
Rocky King —9
Hvt off Beat —11
9:15 Mar. Wright —7
9:30 Ben'd Badge 2, 8
Dr. Hill —4
Plain Clothm'n 9
Confidential —11
10:00 Frank Veloe —5
The Web —7
Young Show —4
Air Power —11
TV Juke Box 9
Heart of City 11
Church Talent 13
10:15 Telefonum —5
10:30 Late Show —2
Against Crime —4
Weekly Church —7
Meet Millie —8
Geo Putnam 11
Musical —13
11:00—Dangerous —2
News —4
F. Lewis, Jr. —11
News —13
11:15 Final Edition —4
Movie —7
11:30 Telio-Vespers —5
MONDAY
6:30 My Faith —5
7:00 Pano Pacific —3-6
8:00 Morng Show —2
Brkfst w/Ace —8
Music Hrwood —13
9:15—Today L.A. —4
9:45 Morn. Serenade —11
10:00 Ding Dong Sch'l 4
Nrma Gilchrist 11
Criswell Predts 13
10:15 Brighter Day —3
10:30 Strike It Rich —2
Introduct'n Art 2
One Man's Fam 4
Star Shoppers 11
10:45 Calif. Living —2
3 Steps Heaven 4
11:00—What Cooking 8
Movie —11
Little Senhse 11
11:30—House Pty —4
Double, Nothing —7
Sheriff John —11
12:00 Bride & Groom —4
Big Payoff —5-8
12:15 Hawkins Falls —4
12:30 Bob Crosby —4
Betty White —5
Arthur Godfrey —7
Buffalo Billy —11
12:45 Dude Martin —4
1:00 Strike It Rich —3
Movie —4
Mary Carter —7
Newsreel —13
1:15 Search Tomrw —3
1:30 Valiant Lady —4
Love of Life —2
1:45 Search Tomrw —3
Susps Wedd 8
Guiding Light —4
2:00 Love of Life —2
2 for Rom —7
Brighter Day —3
Crosby's Calig 8
Leyden's Th'ter 11
Jack Bourne —13
Queen for Day 9
Chet Milan —11
2:30 Garry Moore —3
Recorded Music —5
Ladies Matinee —7
Reserve —9
3:45 News, Police —4
4:00 Al Jarvis —7
P.M. Show —2
Welcome Trav —4
Play Crafters —5
Movie —13
Bill Stulla —11
Nancy Dixon —13
4:15 Movie —11
4:30 On Tr Account —4
Movie Theater —5
5:00 Pinky Lee —2
Space Funnies —2
Monte Hall —3
Gene Norman —9
5:15 Dusty Walker —7
5:30 Webstr Webft 13
Little Rascals 2
Howdy Doody —3
Doye O'Dell —4
Mystery Squad 7
Sheriff John —11
6:00 News —4
Charley Chase 2
McElroy —3
Annie Oakley —8
Asion Theater —13
6:15 Jack Owens —7
Ramar —11
6:30 Easy Life —5
News —2, 8
Capt. Video —2
Sports Page —13
6:45 News —4-11
Perry Como —2-8
Handy Hints —9
Marge & Jeff —9
Movie —11, 13
7:00 News —4
Studio One —7
Cisco Kid —7
Superman —13
Diamond Jubl. 4
Into Night —5
Abbott & Cos 11
Film —13
7:15 Surprise Twist —3
7:30 Make Believe —5
Tony Martin —7
Kit Carson —8
People in News —9
C. Kennedy —9
Life Elizabth 11
Movie Caravan 4
8:00 At Ease —2
Sports Film —9
Burns & Allen 3-8
Name That Tune —4
You Ask for It 7
Gloria Swns'n 11
8:15 Boxing —9
8:30 Firestone —4
A. Godfrey —5
Roller Derby —7
Superman —11
Film —13
Wrestling —9
9:00 I Love Lucy 3, 8
Dennis Day —7
Big Theatre —9
9:30 Red Buttons 2, 8
B. Montgomery —4
Name of Song —7
10:00 City Detective —5
Jack Webb —7
Badgs 714 —8
Theater —9
10:15 A. Scott Dogs —3
10:30 Ann Sothern —2
Theatre —4
Showcase —7
Studio one —8
Great Fighters —9
Criswell Pre. 11
10:45 News, Sports —9
News Progr. —13
11:00—News —4-11
Chronoscope —2
Hawthorne —5
B'ball Fame —7
TV Juke Box —9
Movie —13
11:15 Movie —2, 7, 11
Senate Hear. —4
12:00 Hirsch. Movie —4
1:00 News, Sports —11

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. same as Monday except
10:00 Coffee Hour—
Eisenhower —2
10:30 Garry Moore —3
3:30—Leonetti Show 9
3:45—P.M. Show —2
4:00 News —4
5:00 Pinky Lee —4
Space Funnies 2
Movies —5-11
Norman Show 9
Corral —8
Movie —13
5:15 Dusty Walker —7
5:30 Little Rascals 2
Big Game Hit 9
Rendezvous —11
Eddie Drake —13
7:15 Surprise Twist —3
7:30 Eddie Fisher —4
Reg. Nurse —5
Jamie —7
Town's Talent 9
Terry & Pirates 11
Liberace —13
7:45 Mel Allen —4
News Caravan —4
People in News 9
8:00 A. Godfrey —2
I Married Joan —3
Biff Baker —5
Mark Sabre —9
Baseball Wmup 9
Captured —11
E. Barrymore —13
8:15—PCL Baseball 9
8:30 My Little Margie —4
Wrestling —9
TV Theatre —7
Boston Blackie —11
Times Square 13
8:45 Strike It Rich 2-8
Theater
Award Theater 7
My Hero —11
Jim Wakeley 13
9:00 Get a Horse —2
Kent Theater —5
Dashboard —7
Follow Man —9
Red Skelton —11
Ft Pg Detctve 13
The Your Life —4
Theater —5
10:30 News —2-9
Regal Theater —4
Air Force —7
Dancing Thomas 8
J. J. Anthony 11
Criswell Pre. 13
10:45 TV Jukebox —9
Magician —7
Movie —11
11:00—News-Movie —4-11
Hawthorne —2
B'ball Game —9
Marquine —3
Playhouse —5
Bill Hickox —9
B'ball Warmup 9
A. Meston —11
8:15PCL. Baseball —9
8:30 Red Skelton —2
Theater —7
Playhouse —8
Edwd. Arnold 11
Best Lady —13
9:00 Ina Ray Hutton 1
Meet Millie —2
Fireside Theater —4
Dana Thomas —7
Life of Riley —11
Big Movie —11
The Visitor —13
9:30—Suspense —2
Circle Theater —9
U.S. Steel Hr. —7
Drama —8
Story Theatr 13
10:00 Truth-Consq. —4
Dancer —5
Duffy's Tav. —5
Theater —13
10:30 Mr. Mrs. North 4
George Raft —5
Movie —7
Showcase —7
Public Defender 9
Stairwy Star 11
Criswell Pre. 13
10:45 TV Jukebox —9
News Progr. —13
11:00 Late Show —2
News —4-11
B'ball Fame —5
Hawthorne —5
Favorite Husbd 8
Boxing —9
11:15 Senate Hear —4
Movie —7
12:00 Hirsch. Movie —4
1:00 News, Sports —11

WEDNESDAY

Same Monday to 5 p.m.
5:00 Pinky Lee —4
Cartoon Show 2
Movie —5-11
Al Jarvis —7
Corral —8
Norman Show 9
Movie —11
5:15 Dusty Walker —7
5:30 Little Rascals 2
Howdy Doody —3
Western —5
Mystery Squad 7
Sheriff John —11
Webstr Webft 13
6:00 McElroy —4
Charley Chase 2
Chet Huntley —7
Life with Pr. —8
Action Theater —13
Thunderbolt —11
Comdr Cmet 13
6:15 Jack Owens —7
Ramar —11
6:30 Beany Time —11
Kiss Time —4
Easy Life —5
TV Theater —7
Capt. Video —9
Sports Page —13
6:45 News —4, 11
Jane Froman 3-8
Handy Hints —9
Marge & Jeff —9
7:00—Gens Autry —2
Star Time —4
Newsreel —5
Western at Sea —7
Chance Lifet —9
Pet Exchange —11
Str'ght Should 13
7:15 Surprise Twist —3
7:30 Dinah Shore —4
Place the Face —5
Music Hall —7
Lone Ranger —7
People in News —9
Fishing Tips —9
Open Road —11
St. Corner US —13
7:45 News —4
8:00 Meet McNulty —2
Groucho Marx 4
Movie —5
Public Service 7
Meet McNulty —8
Rasebl Wmup 9
Alcoh. Combk 11
Chef Yaka Lues 13
8:15—PCL Baseball 9
8:30 Star Playhse —13
Justice —4
Say Script —7-9
Before TV Sym. 11
Fishing Show 13
9:00 Video Theater 3-4
Dragnet —4
Startime —11
Big Picture —9
Freedom For —13
9:30 Ford Theater —4
Big Picture —9
Film —5
China Smith —7
Bapt. Church 11
10:00 Martin Kane —4
Public Def'der 2
City at Night —4
Racket Squad —7
Got a Secret —8
Movie —11
Theater —13
10:30 D. Fairbanks —4
News —2 -9
Century Thtr. 7
Beat the Clock —4
Criswell Predct 13
10:45 TV Jukebox —9
News Progr —13
11:00 Late Show —2
News —4-11
Hawthorne —5
Movie —13
11:15 Senate Hear —4
Movie —7
12:00 Hirsch. Movie —4
1:00 News, Movie —11

FRIDAY

Same as Monday to 5:00 except
3:00—Big Picture —8
3:30—Western —5-8
5:00 P.M.
Pinky Lee —4
Movie —5-11
Norman Show 9
Cartoons —2
Corral —8
Movie —13
5:15 Space Funnies 2
5:30 Dusty Walker 7
Mystery Squad 7
Little Rascals 2
Howdy Doody —3
Western —5
Sheriff John —11
Webstr Webft 13
6:00 McElroy —4
Charley Chase 2
News —4
Amos & Andy 8
Action Theater —9
Thunderbolt —11
Comdr Cmet 13
6:15 Jack Owens —7
Ramar —11
6:30 Beany —11
News —2-8
Capt. Video —9
Easy Life —5
Sports Page —13
6:45 Handy Hints —9
Marge & Jeff —9
7:00 Mr. D. A. —2
Fights —4
Newsreel —5
The Stuggles —7
4 Star Playhouse 8
Headlines —9
Success Story 11
Jim Wakely —13
7:15 Surprise Twist —3
7:30—Person to Per. 2
Fam. Flyhse —5
Stu Erwin —7
Beers —9
Jeffrey Jones —11
King's Cross —9
7:45 News —4-8
8:00 Mama —2
Garner at Lge. 4
Lawrence Welk —5
Crose & Harris —7
Death Valley —8
PCL. Baseball 9
Playhouse —11
Theater —13
8:30 Tonight —2
Eddie Fisher —4
Playhouse —7
Topper —8
Startime —11
Movie —13
8:45 H. Wood Music —4
9:00 West Varieties —5
Dennings Stars 2
Big Story —7
Pride of Family 9
Adolphe Menjou 4
Golden Eblem 11
9:30 Mike Evans —2-8
Al Donahue —7
Bound Beau —9
10:00 Friend Irma 2-8
Danc Assmnt. 4
Movie —5
Musicl Chair 11
Movie —13
10:20 News —2-8
Victory at Sea —4
China Smith —7
Playhouse —8
Crawil Predts 13
10:45—TV Jukebox —9
Movie Progr. —13
11:00 Chronoscope —2
B'ball Fame —3
News —4-11
Reserve —5
Movie —13
11:15 Senate Hear. —4
Movie —7, 11
12:00 Hirsch. Movie —4
1:00 News-Theatre —5
1:00 News, Mo —11

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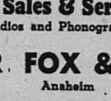
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RADIO TONIGHT

NOTE: Independent Stations Feature Music — News — Sports Daily

SATURDAY P.M.

5:00 P.M.
KFI—Melody Time
KABC—Science Editor
KHJ—News, Music
KNX—Hwd Park Race 5:15
5:15
KFI—Reserve
KABC—Army Reserve 7:15
7:45
KFI—Sat. Segue
KABC—Health Talk
KHJ—Queen Star
KNX—Tom Harmon 8:45
8:45
KABC—Know Schools
KHJ—A. Brickhouse
KNX—Frank Goss 9:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
KFI—Polka Party
KHJ—Hawaii Calls
KABC—Week in Wash.
KNX—Gang Busters 9:15
9:15
KABC—As We See It
KFWB—Stars-Solons 9:30
9:30
KABC—Man of Color
KHJ—Music
KNX—Gun Smoke

6:45
KABC—Child and You 7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
KFI—Ted Williams
KABC—Lone Ranger
KHJ—Farm Quiz
KMPC—Major League 7:30
7:30
KFI—Tex Ritter
KABC—Western Movie
KHJ—A. Kostelanetz
KNX—Bert Glennon 8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Grand Ole Opry
KABC—Back to Bible
KHJ—College Choir
KNX—Escape 8:30
8:30
KFI—Town Hall Party
KABC—Orchestra
KHJ—Symphonette
KNX—Sen. Knowland 9:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KHJ—News Period
KNX—Jimmy Wakely 9:15
9:15
KHJ—Forward March

9:30
KFI—Amer. Bandstand
KABC—Layman's Hour
KHJ—Dancing Party
KNX—Burgie M'sic box 9:45
9:45
KABC—Mel Henke Trio 10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
KFI—Music
KABC-KNX—News
KHJ—Basketball League 10:15
10:15
KABC—Reserve
KHJ—Carroll Alcott 10:30
10:30
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KNX—P. Norman 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Records
KABC—Melodies
KNX—News, Sports 11:15
11:15
KNX—Orchestra 11:30
11:30
KFI—Marine Hall
KNX—Sat. at Chase
KHJ—Dance Music 12:00 MIDNIGHT
KFI-KNX-M'sic all nite
KABC—News 12:15
12:15
KABC—Back to Bible

SUNDAY

5:30
KFI—Geo. Dvorak 6:00 A.M.
KFI-KNX—News
KHJ—Symphonies 6:15
6:15
KFI—Music
KNX—Music Room 6:30
6:30
KNX—Organ Program
KFI—Faith in Action 6:45
6:45
KF7—Art of Living 7:00 A.M.
KFI-KNX Church
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Melody 7:30
7:30
KFI—News
KABC—Morning Songs 7:45
7:45
KFI—Agriculture USA
KABC—Reserve 8:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Hymns
KNX—Salt Lake Tab.
KABC—Chem Davis
KHJ—Herring Wings 8:30
8:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Light and Life
KHJ—Back to God—
KNX—To Learning 9:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Sunday School
KHJ—Bible Class
KNX—Capitol News 9:15
9:15
KFI—Christian Science 9:30
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Israel Message
KHJ—Prophecy Voice
KNX—How. K. Smith 9:45
9:45
KNX—Geo. Herman
KFI—H. J. Mann
KHJ—Reserve
KABC—World Tom'r'w 10:15
10:15
KFI—Hometown
KABC—Fr. Fulton 10:30
10:30
KFI—Calif. Sportsman
KHJ—Lutheran Hr.
KABC—Nat'l Vespers
KNX—Univ. Explorer 10:45
10:45
KFI—Calif. Sen. Report
KNX—Christy Fox 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—Church Home
KHJ—Keep Healthy
KNX—Symphonette 11:15
11:15
KFI—Land of Free

11:30
KFI—America Sings
KHJ—Sunday Favorite
KNX—Music Invitation 11:45
11:45
KHJ—Across Pacific 12 NOON
12 NOON
KFI—Round Table
KABC—Christian Actn.
KHJ—News 12:15
12:15
KHJ—Bill Cunningham 12:30
12:30
KFI—Fact Forum
KABC—Moral Robts
KHJ—Music
KNX—Organ, P.M. 12:45
12:45
KFI—World of Books 1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.
KFI—Opera
KABC—Major. Fuller
KHJ—Guy Lombardo 1:15
1:15
KHJ—Flight in Blue
KMPC—Radio Seattle 2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
KABC—Voice of Proph
KHJ—The Shadow 2:30
2:30
KABC—Reserve
KHJ—True Detective
KNX—Wings Today 3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
KABC—H. Graham
KHJ—Nick Carter
KNX—Johnny Mercer 3:15
3:15
KFI—Spring Concerts
KABC—World of Truth
KHJ—Bob Considine 3:30
3:30
KHJ—Sports
4:00 P.M.
KABC—Evening Comes
KHJ—British Music
KNX—Jack Benny 4:30
4:30
KFI—Amer. Forum
KABC—Healing Wings
KHJ—Voice of Andy 5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Theatre Royal
KABC—Wrk 'R'nd Wrd
KHJ—News
KNX—Hrsch. M'Carthy 5:15
5:15
KHJ—Globe Trotter 5:30
5:30
KFI—Shirley Thomas
KABC—Geo. Sokolsky
KHJ—Enchanted Hr.
KNX—CBSNewsroom 5:45
5:45
KABC—Fr. Wire
6:00 P.M.
KHJ—Miracle Flower
KABC—W. Winchell
KNX—Quiet Mood
KNX—Hall of Fame

6:15
KABC—Taylor Grant
KFWB—Stars-Solons 6:30
6:30
KABC—Mickey Katz
KFI—Golden Hour
KHJ—Reviewing Stand
KNX—Hw Mnie Hall 6:39 P.M.
6:39 P.M.
KABC—Amr. Mus Hall
KNX—Gene Autry
KHJ—Al Heller 6:45
6:45
KHJ—Hal Harkel
7:00 P.M.
KFI—Harry Faye Shw.
KHJ—Symphony
KNX—The Whistler 8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Inheritance
KABC—Headlines
KHJ—Sunset Board
KNX—Miss Brooks 8:15
8:15
KABC—Paul Harvey 8:30
8:30
KFI—Standard Hr.
KABC—Career Theater
KHJ—My Little Margie
KNJ—State of Nation 9:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
KABC—Meditation
KHJ—News
KNX—Bing Crosby 9:15
9:15
KABC—Rev. Fritchman
KHJ—Rukeyser Rpts 9:30
9:30
KFI—Meet the Press
KABC—Camp Meeting
KHJ—Chl. Theater
KNX—Jack Benny 10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
KFI-KNX—News
KABC—Elmer Davis 10:15
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KABC—Dr. Bailes
KHJ—Garden Pacher 10:30
10:30
KFI—Men's Corner
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Lead, Question
KNX—Never Die 10:45
10:45
KHJ—Music
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Sunset Serenade
KABC—Treasury Show
KHJ-KNX—News 11:13
11:13
KFI—Army Band
KHJ—Music
KNX—Dance Band 11:30
11:30
KFI—Show Time
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KNX—Music 12 MIDNIGHT
KABC—Dr. Graham
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KFI—Western Swing
KABC—Paul Masterson
KHJ-KNX—News 7:15
7:15
KFI—Fred Shields
KHJ—Bkfst Gang
KABC—Ralph Story 7:30
7:30
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC KNX—News 7:45
7:45
KFI—Knox Manning
KHJ—News, Greene
KABC—Harry Babbitt 8:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Murray
KABC—Bkfst Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KNX—Ralph Story 8:15
8:15
KHJ-KNX—News 8:30
8:30
KFI—News
KABC—Bible institute
KNX—Make Up Mind 8:45
8:45
KFI—Andy & Virginia
KNX—Rosemary 9:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Garden Guide
KHJ—Melody Manner
KNX—Wendy Warren 9:15
9:15
KFI—Ladies Day
KABC—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Capitol News
KNX—Aunt Jenny 9:30
9:30
KFI—Norma Young
KABC—My True Story
KNX—Helen Trent 9:45
9:45
KFI—News
KNX—Gal Sunday 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
KFI—Art Baker
KHJ—News

KNX—Road of Life
10:15
KABC—Girl Marries
KFI—Ladies Day
KHJ—Telio-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins 10:30
10:30
KFI—Strike it Rich
KABC—Modern Home
KHJ—Jack Wagner
KNX—Dr. Malone 10:45
10:45
KABC—Science Eve
KNX—Guiding Light 11:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Best Record
KHJ—Story Time
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFI—News
KNX—Perry Mason 11:30
11:30
KFI—Phase Days
KABC—A. & D. Todd
KNX—Nora Drake
KHJ—Queen for a Day 11:45
11:45
KFI—Lady's Book
KNX—Brighter Day 12 NOON
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KFI—Farm Report
KHJ-KABC—News
KNX—Bill Kennedy
KMPC—B'ball Classic 12:15
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KNX—Hilltop House
KHJ—Cedric Foster
KABC—Paul Harvey 12:30
12:30
KFI—Peggy Young
KABC—Sam Hayes
KHJ—Tapestries of Life
KNX—Art Linkletter 12:45
12:45
KFI—Happiness Hgbt
KABC—K. Fitzgerald
KHJ—News-J. Wagner

1:00 P.M.
KFI—Modern Wife
KABC—Bill Davidson
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey 1:15
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas 1:30
1:30
KFI—Widder Brown 1:45
1:45
KFI—Woman in House 2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Plain Bill
KABC—Murder is P.M.
KHJ—Johnny Olsen 2:15
2:15
KFI—Ft. Pace Farrell 2:30
2:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KHJ—Go To Town
KNX—Curt Massey 2:45
2:45
KFI—Pays to Marry
KHJ—Lum & Abner
KNX—Wizard of Odds 3:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Welcome Travlr.
KABC—Martin Block
KHJ—Crowell's Nest
KNX—Ruth Ashton 3:15
3:15
KNX—Off Balance 3:30
3:30
KFI—Dr. Paul
KABC—Reserve
KHJ—Harry Koplan 3:45
3:45
KHJ—Jello-Test
4:00 P.M.
KFI—Life Beautiful
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KNX—P. Norman 4:15
4:15
KFI—B. Wheeler
KHJ—Hemingway 4:30
4:30
KHJ—Here's Answer
KNX—George Fisher 4:45
4:45
KABC—Elroy Hirsch
KHJ—News