

listen to our plea." | came through.

Land Exchange Plan Discussed By School Board

Dr. E. H. Kersten's proposal to exchange property with the City School district at the Horace Mann School site came up for considerable discussion yesterday but action on the proposal was held over until a later meeting when Principal B. E. Mattox and Miss Adah Wilcox, physical education consultant, could be present.

The proposal, to exchange property at the rear or west of the Horace Mann school grounds was made several weeks ago by Dr. Kersten. The physician hopes to build a medical center on La Palma between Palm St. and Citron St., if the exchange can be made, according to Attorney Claude Owens who represented Dr. Kersten yesterday.

Pointed Out
A letter from Miss Wilcox, pointing out the disadvantages of lengthening the school property was presented the board which in turn heard Owens' answers to the points brought out against the plan by Miss Wilcox. However, in fairness to Miss Wilcox the board said that no further action on the proposal would be made until the exchange and Mattox could be present to present in person their views on the plan.

Arguments against the proposal as presented by Miss Wilcox and endorsed by Superintendent Paul Cook, listed: difficulty in supervising such a long, relatively narrow area, and that the area would not lend itself to a good layout of courts and playground equipment.

Arguments for the plan, as presented the safety factor of access to Horace Mann from Citron Street instead of busy Palm Street and proximity to the medical center and the planned air raid shelter in its basement to be made available by Dr. Kersten.

Trustees asked Owens to return at a later meeting when Miss Wilcox and Mattox would be present and indicated a compromise might be made if the present plan is not agreeable to the board.

City School Trustees Okay Budget, Salaries

Action by the Anaheim City School District Board of Trustees yesterday included the adoption of the new budget as presented earlier last month and approval of the employment, salaries and classification of the non-certificated employees of the district for the coming school year.

Also approved was the purchase of a truck for \$995 from Cone Chevrolet in Fullerton, and the calling for bids for a van-type truck. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Aug. 4.

Dr. John Miller was authorized

Turncoats Seasick as Ship Hits Typhoon Edge

By WILLIAM D. MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD THE PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AT SEA — Three ex-GI turncoats became miserably seasick today as their ocean liner ran into the fringe of a typhoon 160 miles south of Okinawa.

While the SS President Cleveland pitched and tossed in a choppy sea, the turncoats lay white-faced and silent in their third-class dormitory bunks.

The three — William A. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, Olympia, Wash. — are on their way to San Francisco. After refusing repatriation at the Panmunjon prisoner of war exchange, finally they decided they would rather come home to an uncertain future than live under Communism.

Since leaving Hong Kong, they have spent their time quietly aboard ship. They appear bored. Occasionally they have taken an occasional drink in the third-class lounge, but most of the time they have just lain in their bunks.

Other passengers have often seen Griggs alone on deck, apparently praying.

The three have only the clothing they are wearing with them — open shirts, slacks, shoes and wind-breakers.

Cowart said Tuesday that the Chinese people are beginning "passive resistance" to the Communist regime.

to take care of first aid for pupils injured while under the care of the district. His annual salary was set at \$450.

Trustees voted to wait until all board members were present to vote on a recommendation that the Superintendent be appointed secretary of the Board of Education. Dr. Niels Boege was the absent member at yesterday's meeting.

MINIATURE FREEWAY—Workmen speed construction on the miniature freeway at Disneyland where youngsters up to 90 years will have a chance to test their driving skill. Complete with overpass and underpass, the four-lane divided highway

will be open to qualified youngsters who will drive small autos such as seen in the right center foreground around the mile and one-quarter of modern, illuminated highway. (Bulletin photo)

Bank of America To Open Branch In Disneyland

In a setting of old-time teller wickets, brass hats, a roll-top desk, shiny cuspoids and Gay Ninety's costumes, Bank of America will open the doors of its new branch in the town square of the magic kingdom of Disneyland in Southern California next Monday morning.

"There will even be an 1880 typewriter in first class working order," said Frank M. Dana, vice president-operations at the San Francisco headquarters of the bank. "But the banking service offered will be modern in every respect."

Visitors, looking over the shoulders of shirt-sleeved tellers in vests and string ties, will see an ancient wooden filing cabinet, high bookkeeping desk and stool and old-fashioned ledger. Everything that meets their eye will have come straight out of the 1880's.

Special souvenir guide maps of Disneyland will be available for all and special Disneyland souvenir money orders in amounts of \$5, \$10 and \$20 may be purchased. Just so the little folk won't have to reach so high to carry out their banking business, there's a special "small fry" window.

The bank will open for business every day, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Branch personnel will cash checks, open accounts, take deposits, and handle withdrawals, loan payments and loan applications just as in any other branch of Bank of America.

SCHOOL GETS CLEARANCE
SANTA ANA (OCNS) — Yorba Linda elementary school today had clearance from the County Board of Supervisors for construction of a multi-purpose building on the northeast corner of Yorba Linda Blvd. and Eureka Ave.

Claim for \$75,000 Filed Against City School District

A claim for \$75,000 against the school district for injuries to a child on one of the district's playgrounds was reported to trustees yesterday by Superintendent Paul Cook.

The claim was for injuries to the eye of Michael Mack, 11, 1883 Almond St. by his mother, Mrs. Faith Spacensky who claimed her child was struck in the eye with a baseball while participating in a recreation department program at Lincoln school April 14.

Anaheim Bulletin

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Five City School Teachers Resign

Resignations of five teachers were accepted yesterday by the Anaheim City School District Board of Trustees at their regular meeting.

Quitting their teaching posts for various family reasons were Mrs. Jessie L. Rimpau, Mrs. Hattie Saubers, Mrs. Jane Lashbrook, Mrs. Wanda Heath and Mrs. Elaine Hawkey.

Superintendent Paul Cook reported that the district has hired nearly 40 teachers for next year

but that the district needs 20 more. Trustees authorized the necessary expenses for principals or the assistant superintendent of the district to visit various schools and agencies to interview prospective teachers for the district.

Miss Cynthia Cudney and Miss Doris Sonnie were hired by trustees on a temporary basis to work in the library and be paid \$1 per hour.

Divorces

Divorces Filed:
Marjorie Moore vs. Carl T. Moore (Costa Mesa)
Olga Blum vs. Ray Blum
Agnes H. Allen vs. Gordon B. Allen (Buena Park)
Gertrude Morris vs. Hishale Morris (Buena Park)
Annulment Asked
John J. Neal vs. Mollie C. Hill Neal

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

Food bargains galore!

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Hormel's Midwest	SLICED BACON	From Minnesota	lb. 45¢
Barbecue Time—Treat yourself to the best meat in town, we cut to order			
Very Lean Fresh	GROUND BEEF	None Better at Any Price	qt. 49¢
Swift's Premium	ALL MEAT FRANKS	Cello Pack	lb. 45¢
Durkee's "AA"	OLEO	lb. 23¢	Laura Scudder's MAYONNAIS lb. 49¢
Iris Fancy	WHITE MEAT TUNA	Albacore Chunklets	8 1/2 oz. can 29¢
M. C. P. Frozen	Lemonade 5 6 oz. can	49¢	Iris Fancy APPLE JUICE qt. 25¢
SHORTENING		CRISCO · SPRY · JEWEL SNOWDRIFT · FLUFFED	3 lb. can 69¢
LESSON OIL qt. 59¢		S and F cream style lb. can 13¢ GOLDEN SWEET CORN	
R.E.D. Fancy Crisp	CELERY	Pugot Sound Sockeye	FANCY RED SALMON 7-3/4 can 41¢
CELERY lb. 5¢		FANCY ICED CARROTS lb. 5¢	

MANY OTHER FOOD BARGAINS

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Adventist Church School Okayed by Supervisors

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — The way was paved today for the erection of the Orange County Union Academy, church school of the Seventh Day Adventist faith, in Southeast Garden Grove. Favorable action on the Adventist request for a conditional permit was taken. The sprawling institution will be located on the east side of Clinton avenue 720 feet south of Trask avenue.

Capacity for grades 1 through 8, 250 students; 9 through 12, 400 students. Classrooms will be constructed on the 9.18 acre parcel of land. A 505 by 108-foot gym also is included in the plans.

F. B. Jensen, pastor of the Santa Ana Adventist church and chairman of the \$200,000 building program, said he hopes to get enough classrooms erected to start school in the fall.



\$700 FOR BOY SCOUTS — Shown on the right, Joe Sowder, head of Anaheim Community Campaign, receives a check for \$700 for construction of the Boy Scout Camp, Alhambra. Presenting it to Sowder is Jim Rickard, Superintendent of Northrop Plant Engineering, who was responsible for calling an impromptu meeting, at the Water Wheel here recently, of top management of Northrop, asking them to contribute to the Building Fund for the camp. The response to his request was spontaneous and the \$700 was raised in a few minutes. Sowder is one of Orange County's most active scouting members. (Bulletin Photo)

Danny Kaye, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Find Royal Favor Breeds Jealousy

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON — Two Americans—Danny Kaye and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., are discovering that royal favor breeds jealousy just as it has at court through the centuries. Kaye is headlining at the London Palladium. He is the most magnetic attraction ever booked there. On the night of July 4, at his request, the 2,000 Britons in the theater stood and sang: "The Star Spangled Banner" with him.

Fairbanks is producing TV films. His staff, his friends, his fellow clowns, practically everybody who comes in contact with him, like and respects him. "A credit to the United States," they say. But against both of these stars there is a whispering campaign under way. About both you can hear anecdotes which are thinly disguised slurs. Some even find their way into print.

Danny's offense seems to be that the royal family not only likes him as an entertainer but occasionally meets him socially. This is a distinction few local show people ever achieve and many an old schoolie practically goes up in flames when the Brooklyn redhead is mentioned.

Recently a published anecdote said that Danny addressed Princess Margaret, as "Honey." "I'd like to punch the guy who said that, right on the nose," stormed Danny. And off he went to a party with the royal family.

Danny does sometimes overstep the formalities with the queen or the Duke of Edinburgh or Princess Margaret, but it is only in his role as entertainer. "Court jesters always had a lot of leeway," he said. Danny is tough but Fairbanks is sensitive and hurt by the stories. You hear reports that he likes to hear himself referred to as "Sir Douglas" since he got an honorary knighthood—as did President (then general) Eisenhower. He is said to show up at formal functions blazoning with more decorations than a Russian marshal, that he tipped the newspapers that Queen Elizabeth was dining at his house.

The queen did, and still does, dine at his house—and there you have the jealous inspiration for most of the legends about Fairbanks. Even one visit by the queen would make any hostess famous for a lifetime.

Fairbanks naturally won't discuss the queen's visits. But you can take it from an unimpeachable source it was not he but a loose-jawed guest who tipped the papers. He never has been called "Sir Douglas" except facetiously. Every medal he wears was honorably won for war and postwar service.

Both Kaye and Fairbanks admit they know about the stories. Both made practically the same comment: "I'm used to it but it must be terrible for Doug (or Danny)."



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State's Population Is Centered in Southland

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Southern California now has 50 per cent of the state's total population, and the metropolitan Los Angeles area has more residents than Northern California, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce said today.

The Southern California figure was set at 7,545,000, compared to 5,170,000. Los Angeles County and part of Orange County have a population of 5,340,000, according to a recent study, said chamber president Carl P. Miller.

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Bull Terrier Lives Like King On \$50,000

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP) — A black and white Boston Bull Terrier named Dusty is living like a king at this Gulf Coast resort. He has a right to. He has \$50,000 stashed away and is living off the interest, about \$1,500 a year. You can buy an awful lot of dog biscuits for \$1,500.

Dusty is one of the richest dogs in the world. He inherited his money. There are others like him, not only dogs but cats, parakeets, horses and squirrels—all remembered in the will of their departed masters.

A collie named Lassie—not the movie dog, who works for a living—is ending her days secure in a \$30,000 trust fund in Quincy, Mass. Some cats at Freehold, N.J., are lapping up cream paid for from a \$15,000 bequest.

The bulk of a million dollar estate is supporting eight horses, 72 dogs, some donkeys and goats and an uncountable number of birds on a 200-acre farm at Framingham, Mass.

Such animals are aristocrats of the furred and feathered world. Most pets in America—and there are 50,000,000 cats and dogs alone—live precariously. Their meal tickets depend on whether they stay in the good graces of their owners.

Only a few have their livelihood assured by the power of probate courts. Dusty is one of the most fortunate. He was cut in for \$50,000 when Mrs. Mary S. Morrow died five and a half years ago, leaving an estate of \$1,228,359. She was the widow of Canadian millionaire George Keenan Morrow, who made a fortune from "Gold Dust Twins" cleansing powder. That's where Dusty got his name.

Mrs. Morrow also left \$50,000 each to her maid and butler, Emilie Michelson and Leno Chairpott, and named them to look after Dusty. The two servants got married, built a bungalow and retired, with Dusty in tow. Dusty, who is black except for a white face and a white patch on his stomach, lives a pampered life. He gets his exercise in a special play yard and is otherwise kept on a leash. He gets the best steaks and chops, and boiled carrots when he wants them. His footprints and measurements are on file so it would be easy to tell if anyone stole him and replaced him with another, almost identical dog.

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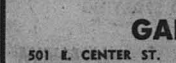
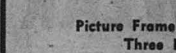
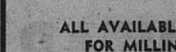
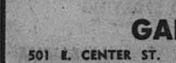
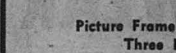
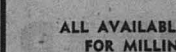
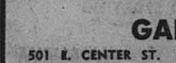
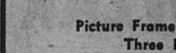
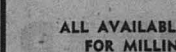
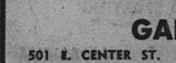
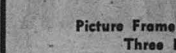
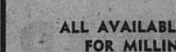
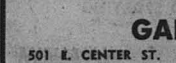
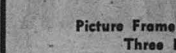
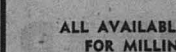
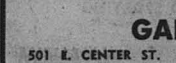
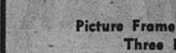
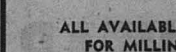
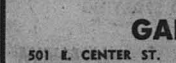
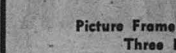
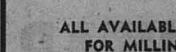
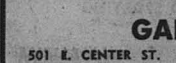
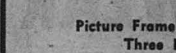
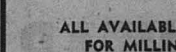
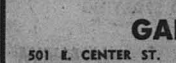
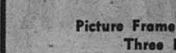
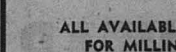
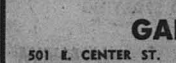
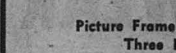
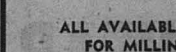
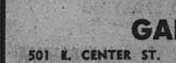
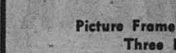
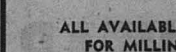
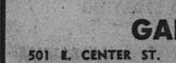
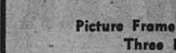
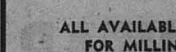
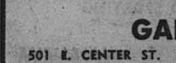
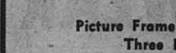
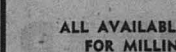
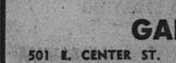
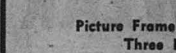
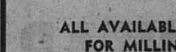
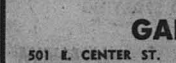
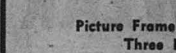
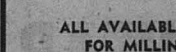
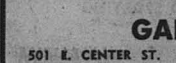
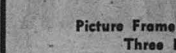
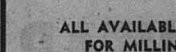
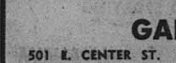
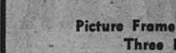
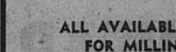
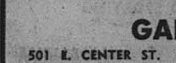
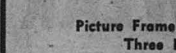
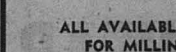
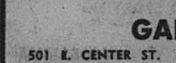
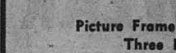
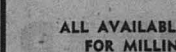
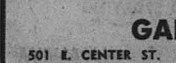
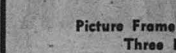
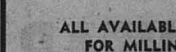
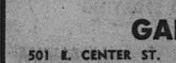
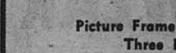
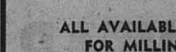
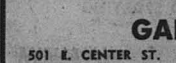
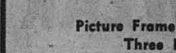
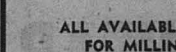
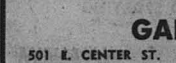
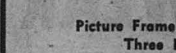
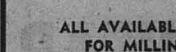
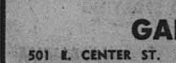
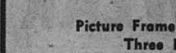
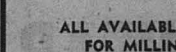
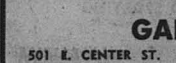
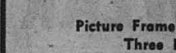
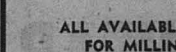
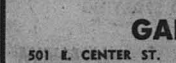
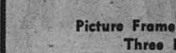
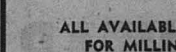
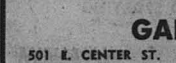
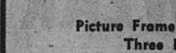
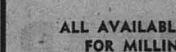
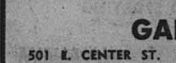
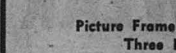
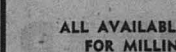
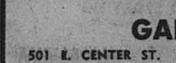
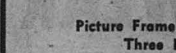
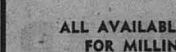
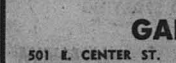
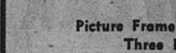
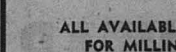
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5-Ft. Redwood Bd. Fence
AS LOW AS **75¢** lin. ft.

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CLOSED SATURDAYS



VISITS WASHINGTON—Congressman James B. Utt of Santa Ana has visitors from home. Judge John Shea of Anaheim, Judge of the Superior Court, Orange County, (left) with his daughter Kathleen and his wife are shown on the steps of the House Office Building with the Congressman in Washington. The Judge and family are on a vacation trip though the East.

GAYLE'S MARKET

404 North Los Angeles St.

Open Every Nite Till 9 p.m.

FOREMOST MILK 12 tall cans 99¢		HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCE Every Item Guaranteed	
TIDE Giant Box 59¢		Seeger Sweet WATERMELONS 3¢ lb	
BUTTERNUT COFFEE lb 79¢		New Crop APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢	
		Long White Rose POTATOES 10 lbs. 29¢	
		Sweet Valencia ORANGES 6 lbs. 29¢	
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Catering 79¢		PORK & BEANS	
PICTSWET FROZEN FOODS Peas, Corn, Peas and Carrots, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli, Spinach, Squash French Fries 6 pkg. 89¢		VAN CAMP'S 2 No. 21 cans 37¢	
SWANSON Beef, Chicken or Turkey T.V. DINNERS each 69¢		FRUIT COCKTAIL	
SALAD DRESSING		DOLE'S 3 303 cans 59¢	
MIRACLE WHIP Quart 45¢		ZEE 4 roll pack TOILET TISSUE 29¢	
OLEO ALLSWEET lb 25¢		TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte 10 cans for 69¢	
KLEENEX White, Yellow, etc. 400 pkg. 27¢		BUTTER MEADOW GOLD lb 59¢	
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS lb 21¢		DEL HAVEN TOMATO 10¢	
TUNA STAR KIST GREEN LABEL 1/2 size 25¢		Old Dutch CLEANSER can 10¢	
		Del Monte PEAS, 303 can 18¢	
U.S. GRADED GOOD OR CHOICE BEEF SOLD ONLY			
RIB STEAKS Cut Right for Barbecuing 59¢ lb		SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46 oz. cans 55¢	
LARD 100% PURE 4 lb 69¢		DIAMOND A GREEN BEANS 3 303 cans 50¢	
GROUND BEEF 4 lb 95¢		HEMET	
WIENERS All Meat 3 lbs. 85¢		Mustard Greens 3 303 cans 29¢	
CHUCK STEAK lb 45¢		Hawaiian PUNCH Qt. 79¢	
CHICKENS Colored Flyers lb 49¢			
BACON Eastern Sugar Cured lb 39¢			
ROAST U.S. Good Round Bone lb 45¢			

SAVE MORE here SAVE MORE here SAVE MORE here

JULY Clearance!

Davy Crockett
SWEAT SHIRTS
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Davy Crockett
POWDER HORN
69¢

Davy Crockett
BUCKSKIN MOCCASIN
2.98

Davy Crockett
PAJAMAS
Size 4 to 8
2.98

Davy Crockett
JACKETS
4.89

Cork Soles
MOCCASIN
1
Men's Semi
DRESS PANTS
4-pr. only **2.00** pr.

STARTS TOMORROW
THURS. - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Washable Khaki
JACKETS sizes 8 to 18 **2.99**

Davy Crockett
FUR CAPS Reg. 3.20 **2.20**
special **1.98**

Boys Jeans
SLACKS 1.95
Charcoal, size 4 to 12
Boys Large Stock
STRAW HATS **39¢**

Boys Short
PANTS 2 to 12 **1.98**

We've Got 'Em!
DAVY CROCKETT JACKETS
by famous **PACIFIC TRAIL**

Made for the "King of the Wild Frontier" . . . these authentic Davy Crockett Jackets are COMPLETELY WASHABLE! With a smart Western Fringe Trim . . . they're as tough as Davy himself. Colors are: Frontier Tan, Buckskin Brown, Gunsmoke Natural and Sungold Orange.

Toddler's Sizes 3 to 7 . . . \$4.95
Boys' Sizes 4 to 12 . . . \$5.95

Close out
WRANGLERS' JEANS Sizes 4, 5, 6 **1.00**

Gabardine or Wool
JACKETS **3.13**
Odd Sizes—18 only—Close-out

Boys
WHITE PANTS sizes 4 to 18 **3.50**

Boys Levis
JACKETS Close Out **1.79**

Boys Baseball Suits
Size 4 to 12 **2.98**

Boys Dress
JACKETS 4 to 16, limited **2.89**

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Children Sizes 4 to 13 1/2
\$2 off reg. price
\$2 off, sizes 1 to 6

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sizes 6 to 7, reg. 12.75
9.75 pr.

PLAID SPORT SHIRTS Sizes 10 Only **1.89**

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2 PIECE SUITS
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Davy Crockett
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Davy Crockett
TIES
69¢

Davy Crockett
SUITS
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TENNIS SHOES
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6
4.13 Pr

BOYS LONG DRESS PANTS
Sizes 2 to 5
Various Colors **1.13** pr.

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GOODS FROM TWO YEARS UP

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ANAHEIM

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schacht and son, Stephen are home from a northern vacation which took them to Shasta Lake. On their way home they stopped at Orland with the Rowland DeMilles, and their sons, Roger and Robert. The family formerly lived in Anaheim where DeMille was a part owner and manager of a barber shop. They are now located on a cattle ranch and introduced the Assiniboine to the routine of milking 13 cows on a daily program. The De Mille ranch is across from the Sacramento river.

Newest arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Milspaugh of 8872 Birch St., is a son, weighing nine pounds and four ounces and born at the St. Joseph hospital on July 7.

Issued to Marian Louise Whitley of 902 North Janis St. and Alfred Hartman of South Hansen Road, a license to wed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Serrine of 307 North Paulina St. are the parents of a daughter born at the Orange County hospital this past week.

The Stanley Comstocks of 2409 West Olive, Fullerton, have received congratulations from their hosts of friends in Anaheim on the birth of their daughter at the Fullerton Cottage hospital. The infant weighed six pounds and four ounces at birth.

License to wed has been issued to Milla Kozlovsky of West Center Street and Paul Bekmanis of July 21 and will be accompanied by

Andrew Martin Miles is the name of the infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miles Jr., nee Kathryn Drennon, of 819 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys. He was born July 3 and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ashleigh, William A. Drennon and Mrs. Eval Drennon. Andrew also has an older sister, Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busby of 1808 East Elm welcomed their infant daughter at the Santa Ana Community hospital Sunday. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces at birth.

The Ray Trammels of 554 Manor are the parents of a son born Sunday at St. Joseph hospital on July 7.

Another new citizen for Anaheim was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gudwirth of 15942 Anaheim-Olive Road at the St. Jose hospital on July 7.

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122 W. Center St.

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\$11,700 IN PRIZES

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Come in—get your Entry Blank here today!

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"WORLD THEATER" PRESENTED—Shown before the classical main building of Chapman College in Orange, where "The Great World Theater" is being presented, is part of the cast of the outstanding religious drama. Using a cast of actors, dancers and musicians numbering more than 100, the 300-year-old play tells the story of man acting his role on earth before the eyes of God. Opening last weekend, the production will be given again on July 15, 16, 17 and 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Audience Approves New Play

When "The Great World Theater" production closed on its first night the ovation from the audience defined the interest of the people in this 300-year-old Spanish classic, a play-story of deep spiritual emotion. The play was presented at the Chapman college campus.

The cast was made up of local citizens interested in the production. Carol Sorensen, who played Beauty, was outstanding in her part as she acted and sang a choice role. Richard Rossonne, as the Adversary, appeared to be a great favorite of the audience as was Harold Dyrenforth, the Beggar, and Warren Owen, whose role was "Death."

The play will have four more performances, on July 15, 16, 17 and 22. Ticket prices have been set at \$2 and \$1, with children under 12 admitted for 50 cents. High school and college students may be admitted for 75 cents upon showing their student cards. Tickets may be obtained from the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce or at the box office on the nights of the play.

CFWC Convention Action Released

Business was combined with pleasure at the summer conference of the California Federation of Women's Clubs held recently at Shattuck Hotel, Berkeley. The state board went on record in favor of Bills AB 21 and AB 284, which deal with roadside rests and were passed by the legislature recently. A wire to Governor Knight was sent urging him to sign the bills. However, they reversed their attitude with regard to AB 3678, on the subject of water pollution, and agreed to instruct the Governor to veto it.

A highlight of the session was the attendance by bus of the group at the East Bay Commemorative luncheon of the U.N. in Oakland. The smoothness of this operation was due to the efforts

Cortez Hoskins Awarded Signal Honors

The Stanford chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science research society, has elected 208 students, faculty members, and alumni into full and associate membership.

Election into the 68-year-old organization is one of the highest honors conferred upon science researchers.

Qualifications for full membership are noteworthy achievement in a scientific field and completion of a research project worthy of publication. Marked excellence in one or more departments of science and an aptitude for independent research are required for associate membership.

Twenty-eight foreign students and staff members named to the society include representatives of Austria, Argentina, the Bahamas, Formosa, Germany, Hong Kong, Brazil, Canada, Cuba, England, India, Japan, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, and Sweden.

Twenty-four states are represented on the list of members. Elected from Anaheim was Cortez William Hoskins, 320 West Alberta St., paleontology, associate member.

of Mrs. Jacob G. Masadam, amenities chairman.

Speaker from Rome The featured speaker of the evening session was Mrs. Yolanda Torracca from Rome, Italy, who is making a month long tour of the United States. She is secretary general of the National Council of Women of Italy, affiliated with the International Council of Women. She is also volunteer director of "Opera Maternalia," an organization for unwed mothers and their children. She stated that this latter group make it possible for a mother to keep her child for at least six months and every effort is made for her to be able to have permanent custody.

Mrs. Torracca brought out with great pride that this marks the tenth year that Italian women have had the vote. In this short period of time they have developed such a keen grasp of affairs that Italy now has twenty-three women in the House of Deputies and one in the Senate.

Dates for future meetings were set as follows: October 25, 26, and 27 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles; Feb. 7, 8 and 9 at the Hotel Californian in Fresno and a board meeting on April 30 at the Shattuck Hotel, Berkeley, which is to precede the convention slated for Berkeley on May 1, 2, and 3.

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TO BE AT NORTHROP

Secretaries' Firm Night Planned

Executive Secretaries Inc., Orange County chapter is to be the hostess organization to its first firm night in 1935 when members, their "bosses" and special guests tour the Northrop Aircraft plant at Anaheim tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Arrangements for the firm night were made through Enid Edmond, ES at Northrop with all heads of departments at the plant participating. The tour will follow the 6:30 p.m. dinner hour at Knott's Berry Farm Indian room with Marie Nelson of Knott's and president of the organization, to welcome guests.

Northrop hosts will be R. R. Nolan, division manager; T. H. Quayle, assistant division manager; H. J. Black, director of engineering; G. D. Matter, optical engineer; W. J. Armstrong, engineering supervisor; M. A. Seeley, factory superintendent; Paul Jones, project engineer; W. L. Aldrich, manager of industrial relations; Paul Faranda, staff assistant of industrial relations.

The secretaries will close the month with their July 26 meeting at Mary Jones, Mrs. Jones, assisted by Carrie Lou Sutherland, will entertain with an informal supper in the garden of her home on South Helena Street with this closed meeting to be informal.

Women

carrie lou sutherland - editor

WED AT LAKEWOOD CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Moody Make First Home in Anaheim

At home at 929 Chippewa are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Moody. The bride is the former Patricia Ann Rathman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rathman of San Anselmo Street, Long Beach. The young couple repeated their marriage vows before the altar of the Lakewood Village Community church, with Chaplain W. R. Hall officiant for the double ring ceremony performed at eight o'clock in the evening. The church altar for the ceremony was banked with baskets filled with white gladioli. Candlelight was used for the rites.

Lovely in her Chantilly lace gown, over tulle and satin, the front panel of the full ballerina

skirt, pleated, Miss Rathman was given in marriage by her father. The gown was enhanced with a sheer yoke with a Queen Ann collar giving it a regal appearance. A sculptured cap of pleated nylon tulle detailed with seed pearls and sequins was the headpiece to her filmy short veil and she carried Amazon lilies and stephanotis in her bridal bouquet. A necklace of pearls, a gift from her bridegroom, was her jeweled adornment.

Bride's Attendants
The bride is a graduate of Wilson High school at Long Beach and later attended Long Beach City college. In her bridal party were Mrs. Mira Jane Brown, sister of the bridegroom, as honor matron, with a close friend from campus days, Miss Phyllis Ann Schmitt of Long Beach and Miss Therese Marie Elastique of Anaheim, her attendants.

As the bridal party left the church sanctuary they were escorted by Ed William, Hugh Jr., the best man; Ernest H. Owston, Anaheim and Donald Vance Rathman of Long Beach, brother of the bride, who served as ushers for the wedding.

The blue crystal, ballerina length gowns worn by the bride's matron of honor and bridesmaids were a beautiful contrast to her exquisite bridal dress, as they stood in the receiving line at the reception held in the social hall of the village church. The attendants' gowns were also identical in fashion and they each wore a headpiece of a braided blue satin, seed pearls as the delicate trim. White carnations formed their bouquet nosegays.

What Mothers Were
Also in the receiving line were the parents of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rathman and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moody of 8112 Monterey St., Anaheim. Pink silk over taffeta, trimmed with lace and rhinestones was chosen by Mrs. Rathman for her gown. Mrs. Moody wore a rose beige

Whittier Prof Takes Africa Appointment

Dr. Paul L. Rice, professor of biology at Whittier College, has accepted a two-year government appointment to Africa to head a three-man team working on the "curse" and control of malaria in Ethiopia.

Dr. Rice, who will be stationed at Addis Ababa, leaves Whittier July 27, will be accompanied by his wife, Elfrida, and their three sons, Steve, 15; Glenn, 12; and Dennis, nine. After a three-week orientation program in Washington, D.C., they will fly to Africa. The research team will be attached to the American Embassy in Addis Ababa but the majority of their work will be done in the field.

New vertical venetian blinds that can be parted in the center and drawn back like traverse draperies are now available. The dust-shedding metal slats can be angled to permit light control and ventilation.



QUEEN ANNE COLLAR—Combining the style of queens with modern America, Miss Patricia Rathman chose a beautiful lace, satin and pleated tulle gown for her wedding at the quaint Lakewood Village Community church. (Pictorial House Photo)

GOES TO EUROPE

Reception hostesses were Miss Kathleen Nagle, Miss Jayne Nagami and Mrs. Wilson McCoy Jr. Attending the guest book was Miss Gay McHugh.

Undisclosed destination was the news of the honeymoon as the young couple bade their wedding guests farewell. Mrs. Moody was wearing a blue linen suit with white accessories for traveling.

B'nai Brith Affairs Given Attention

Las Vegas will move down to Santa Ana on Saturday night, when B'nai Brith Women of Orange County hold their Las Vegas Night at the annex of Temple Beth Shalom, Eighth and Surgeon Sts. at 8:30 p.m. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

B'nai Brith Women served as hostesses at the Corona Naval Hospital formal dance Tuesday night. A committee headed by Mrs. Ben Resnickoff prepared and served sandwiches for more than 200 veterans and their guests who attended this annual event.

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LOST TIME
MUSCATINE, Ia. (P)—Albert Hoeksema took his wife's new wrist watch to the field one day in April 1920 so he could quit plowing early and get a prompt start on an evening buggy ride to Muscatine. He lost the 17-jewel timepiece when it fell from his pocket into a furrow. In April 1933, Ed Wedekind found the watch while working in the same field. The hands and crystal were gone, but Mrs. Hoeksema's initials engraved on it were still plain.

More than 10 million acres of United States farm land suffered wind erosion between Nov. 1, 1934, and the end of March, 1935.



WATER SCOOTER FOR TWO—These motorized aquaplanes are traveling up the Hudson River near Manhattan and seem to be providing great fun for the passengers. They move at 25 mph and although the riders are high, it's no guarantee they'll also stay dry.

Mechanized Bell Has Week More to Ring Out the Hours

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Carl Bjorkman's mechanized 60-pound bell today had at least another week to keep bonging out the hours and half-hours.

A one week's continuance was granted by Judge T. M. Murrell yesterday in the case brought against Bjorkman by Mrs. Grace F. Hart. She charges Bjorkman with disturbing the peace.

Bjorkman, who has three other bells in his yard and another half-dozen in his home, said he was "going to defend this bell".

Bjorkman, terming the giant bell, synchronous with an electric clock, a neighborhood time signal, said "no one ever complained

about it before and my other neighbors like it. With this continuance, we'll have time to get statements from them to present to the judges."

Bjorkman said he has \$300 invested in the big bell that is suspended from a wooden yoke on two 10-foot poles in his front yard. The system is hooked up with a clock on his mantle and an electric

motor system causes the bell to ring automatically once each half-hour and one time for each hour of the day and night on the hour.

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Chuck Steaks Family Style Tender lb. 51¢	Corned Beef Boneless Top Round lb. 55¢
Beef Stew Boneless No fat lb. 49¢	Bacon Armour's Columbia lb. 45¢
Rump Roasts While they last Oven ready lb. 57¢	Picnic Hams Bridgford's Smoked Shankless lb. 41¢

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Ground Beef Shoulder Treat the gang to meatloaf 3-1	Ground Round For Your Barbecue lb. 61¢
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer Heat and Eat pkg. 49¢	Frankfurters Bridgford's All meat lb. 37¢
Cheese Wisconsin Cheddar lb. 43¢	Large Bologna Selmas lb. 43¢
PAN READY FRYERS lb. 59¢	BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 47¢
POT READY STEWERS lb. 35¢	BABY BEEF TONGUES lb. 33¢
Also—RABBITS and ROASTERS	BABY BEEF OX TAILS lb. 17¢
Sandabs lb. 43¢	Also Shrimp, Oysters, Salmon and Halibut
White Bass Fillets lb. 47¢	

Church of Christ Nets Victory in Church 'B' Loop

George Cruz pitched three-hit ball to lead the Church of Christ to a 12-1 victory over Zion Lutheran last night in a Park and Rec. Dept. Church 'B' league game. Rich Grammer led the victors in their hitting spree by belting four hits in five trips, one being a home run. White Temple forfeited to league-leaders First Presbyterian.

Nazarene won handily over Grace Lutheran, 10-3, while Stanton Community toppled Bethel Baptist, 7-2.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Bethel Baptist	25	2	7	1
Grace Lutheran	25	10	13	2
Stanton Community	25	7	10	1
First Presbyterian	25	12	15	3
Zion Lutheran	25	1	5	0
White Temple	25	0	0	0
Rich Grammer	5	4	4	0
George Cruz	4	0	3	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Grace Lutheran	25	10	13	2
Stanton Community	25	7	10	1
First Presbyterian	25	12	15	3
Zion Lutheran	25	1	5	0
White Temple	25	0	0	0
Rich Grammer	5	4	4	0
George Cruz	4	0	3	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Grace Lutheran	25	10	13	2
Stanton Community	25	7	10	1
First Presbyterian	25	12	15	3
Zion Lutheran	25	1	5	0
White Temple	25	0	0	0
Rich Grammer	5	4	4	0
George Cruz	4	0	3	0

Angels Will Try to Stretch Lead on Oaks

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — Los Angeles will try to lengthen its one-half game edge over Oakland in the teams' battle for fifth place in the Pacific Coast League tonight when the clubs meet in a double-header at Wrigley Field.

The teams split a twinbill last night, the Angels winning the opener, 4-1, and the Oaks grabbing the nightcap, 5-1. Lefty Joe Hatten went the distance in the opener for the Angels to score his sixth win against four losses.

The Angels, trying to hold on to their slim lead over the Oaks, will send George Piktuzis (5-10) and Hy Cohen (2-5) against the Angels' Don Ferrarino (3-5) and George Bamberger (6-5) tonight.

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AUHS Adult Swim Schedule Announced

A new night swimming schedule supervised by Jon Critchfield at the Anaheim Union High School swimming pool has been announced today by the Park and Rec. Dept.

Tonight and each Wednesday a family night will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday evenings, a businessmen's swim will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m., followed by a family night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Optimist Club Hits City 'B' Victory

The Optimist Club scored a 4-2 victory over La Palma Drive Inn last night in a City 'B' game at Cypress. Ver Hooven Field swamped the Parkway Inn Club, 10-0.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Optimist Club	25	4	10	2
La Palma Drive Inn	25	2	5	0
Ver Hooven Field	25	10	15	3
Parkway Inn Club	25	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Optimist Club	25	4	10	2
La Palma Drive Inn	25	2	5	0
Ver Hooven Field	25	10	15	3
Parkway Inn Club	25	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Optimist Club	25	4	10	2
La Palma Drive Inn	25	2	5	0
Ver Hooven Field	25	10	15	3
Parkway Inn Club	25	0	0	0

Industrial Robin Hoods—These archers of Northrup Aircraft's Anaheim Division lineup at the spacious recreation area adjacent to the plant.

The archery club is just one of more than a score of activities and organizations open to all of Northrup-Anaheim's nearly 1300 personnel. Targets set up on a large grass area near the lagoon canteen provide noontime recreation.

GOLF THROUGH COUNTY

Mrs. Reidner Wins Willowick Putting, Chipping

By WALLY TAFT

The Willowick Golf Club Ladies' annual putting and chipping tournament was held with Mrs. Theora Reidner of Anaheim walking off with top honors on the 75-yard pitch event. M. r. s. Alice Graham of Newport Beach took top honors in the 50-yard chip shot as Betty Storch, Santa Ana, walked off with the 25-yard pitch shot event.

In the annual putting tournament, Mrs. Sue Corington of Long Beach topped the girls in the carpet sweep tournament as Mrs. Lois Mandy of Santa Ana finished second in the runner-up spot. Mrs. Dora Donaldson of Anaheim won the consolation prize.

The Willowick Golf Club Sunday Mixed foursome tournament ended in a tie between two teams that carded combined net

BASKETBALL Newport Leading Through Victory Over Anaheim

Richard's of Newport held on to first place as Eddie Pope scored 20 points to defeat Allison's Market of Anaheim last night in a summer basketball 'A' contest at Western Jr. High gym in Cypress.

Dick Montague scored with 20 points remaining to help the Celtics of Garden Grove ice a 20-34 verdict over the Huntington Beach Rec. forces. Don Heard was high scorer for the team with 21 points.

Cara's of Santa Ana had a poor third quarter and missed a chance to upset victorious Fullerton's Eastside which won, 40-32.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Newport	25	20	15	3
Anaheim	25	10	10	2

LA JOLLA (U.P.) — Top-seeded Stan Ellis of Hermosa Beach, yesterday defeated unseeded Bruce Haug of Santa Barbara, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, in fourth-round play of junior boys singles competition of the 39th Annual La Jolla Tennis Championships.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Newport	25	20	15	3
Anaheim	25	10	10	2

Musial's 'Great Moment'; Nationals Now Sought 'Big Goal'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. UP — Stan Musial's personal "great moments" had an added highlight today, his 12th inning home run which gave the National League a 6-5 victory over the American League in the 22nd annual All-Star game Tuesday.

"It was one of my biggest thrills," he said. "And I'd rank it along with my five home runs against the New York Giants in the World Series year and my first World Series appearance with the Cardinals in 1942."

Musial's blast gave him his second record the same day in the lengthy All-Star history. It was his fourth in the series and broke his tie with Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox for most home runs. He also played in his 12th game to set another mark.

"It was the best pitch I saw all day against those guys," Musial said, tabbing the pitch he whacked out of the park as a belt high fast ball.

Pitcher Frank Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox, who threw the ball, thought it was even a little higher than that, but said it wasn't the right catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees called for.

"Berra wanted the pitch 'in tight,' but it wasn't and it never reached him," Musial said. He knew "the moment I hit it that it was out of the park."

Gene Conley, the stringbean right hander from the Milwaukee Braves, said it was "unquestionably my biggest thrill" to receive credit for winning the game. He was charged with the loss in the 1954 game.

Sullivan, charged with the defeat in his first All-Star appearance, was dejected and practically speechless as he sat before his locker, head bowed, for more than 10 minutes before he dressed.

BASEBALL CURFEW

Night baseball games in Philadelphia must end by 11:35 p.m.



TENNIS TROPHIES—The recent Orange County Tennis Championships in Santa Ana found this group of Anaheim youngsters winners in several of the events with suitable trophies presented. They are (left) Jean Williams, Mike Bouck, Pamela Davis and Don Kilis. The 12th and 13th divisions were won by Davis. (Bulletin photo)

L. A. TO HONOLULU

Morning Star Cinch for Mark

UP—The front-sailing yacht Morning Star appeared a cinch to set a new mark for the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race today as it knifed to within less than 300 miles of Honolulu's Diamond Head.

The 96-foot Los Angeles track was last reported some 100 miles ahead of her position at the same time in the 1948 race when she set a record of 10 days, 10 hours and 13 minutes for the 2225-mile race from California.

The Morning Star would have to pass the Diamond Head finish line by 7:15 a.m. tomorrow (Honolulu time) to break the record. If current 30-knot winds hold out, she is expected to break her own mark by close to 10 hours.

The early leader and scratch boat Ramona, the schooner Constellation and the Nova del Mar were reported battling for second place in the boat-for-boat standings.

The Morning Star also was the leader in Class A as well as the overall handicap leader. Behind her in Class A came the Constellation and Nova del Mar. In the overall handicap she was followed by the Constellation and the Nam Sang.

In Class B, the Nam Sang was first, followed by the Odyssey and the Kawamee.

The Eleuthera led in Class C, trailed by Naha II and Kialoa.

Last year's handicap winner, the Staghood, was first in Class D, followed by the Altura and Espirit.

Meanwhile two yachts were reported out of the race. The Mat T messenger Honolulu II lost its main boom 555 miles from Diamond Head last night. The Queen Mab lost the lower half of her weather head stay and radioed: "For all intents and purposes we are out of the race."

GOOD START

Boston—Ted Williams batted .327 in his first season with the Red Sox in 1939.

Baseball in Brief Told in a Nutshell

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	25	23	.521
New York	25	23	.521
Cleveland	20	24	.457
Chicago	21	23	.479
Boston	18	26	.409
Detroit	17	27	.387
Kansas City	16	28	.362
Washington	15	29	.343
Philadelphia	14	30	.319
Pittsburgh	13	31	.296

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All-Star Contest Swells Player Fund

MILWAUKEE, Wis. UP—Before expenses were deducted the 22nd annual All-Star game grossed \$273,254.02, with most of it headed off for the players' pension fund.

A total of 43,643 tickets were sold and 43,314 attended the game. The ticket sales grossed \$179,345.50 with a net of \$163,254.02 after taxes of \$16,291.48.

Television rights were \$75,000 and radio \$35,000.

That's a far cry from just six years ago when the Americans led by 12-4 and a National League comeback seemed a mighty dismal hope indeed.

Now Musial's dramatic blast into the right-field stands on a "too high" pitch by Frank Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox, has extended the National League surge to five victories in the last six games and given "senior" circuit officials hope they will even the series in the years just ahead.

But, coming what may be in the future, the 1955 All-Star classic goes into the history books as "Stan's Game."

Passed Up By Fans

But, coming what may be in the future, the 1955 All-Star classic goes into the history books as "Stan's Game."

For another, his homer was his fourth, breaking the All-Star record of three he had shared with Ted Williams.

And finally, his game-winning blast also was his 14th All-Star hit, another mark.

Musial's smash, on Sullivan's first pitch in the last half of the 12th inning, struck like the crack of doom for an American League team that had blown a five-run lead. Sullivan, who said he tried to throw a fast ball "low and right," admitted the pitch came in "too high." Musial said he was sure it was a homer "as soon as I hit it."

Second Overtime Game

It was the second extra-inning game in All-Star history. Oddly enough, the first—a 14-inning affair in 1950—was broken up by a home run by Red Killebrew, Musial's roommate on the Cardinals.

There was no hint of such a game when the game began with the underdog American League tipping into starting pitcher Robin Roberts of the Phillies for four runs in the first inning. Harvey Kuenn and Nellie Fox chopped errors for singles, and Kuenn scored on a wild pitch by control artist Roberts. Then a nifty follow-up with what seemed the "crusher," a three-run homer over the 400-foot centerfield fence.

The A.L. boosted the margin to 4-1 with a sixth-inning run off Harvey Haddix on Yogi Berra's single and Al Kaline's double. It looked like the Americans were home free; instead they were washed up.

Conley Gets Win

Don Newcombe of Brooklyn

Play Afield Proves Costly for Juniors

Careless base running and poor play afield were too great a deficit for the Anaheim Juniors to overcome, as they went down to defeat at the hands of Buena Park, 5-3, on the La Palma diamond.

Anaheim outwitted their opponents six to five, but errors gave away four runs.

Bob Scholz pitched well enough to win most games and chipped in with a single to aid his cause. Irvin Knowles and Bob Hatfield both had two hits. Hatfield and Ben Barnes hit triples.

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ALLS ELECTRIC—Larry Lansdowne, left, 10002 Sally Lane, Anaheim, explains to his pretty blonde daughter, Vicki Lynn, 2, the scale model cruiser he builds as a hobby are powered by electric motors. They are demonstrated in Newport Bay. Yachts, controlled by fishing line onto a reel held by Dick Lansdowne, Larry's father, of Newport Beach. They also have tiny boat lights just like the regular size boats plus many other detailed features. The boats operate on a 12-volt system supplied by batteries. (OCNS Photo)

Anaheim Man Spends Two Years, \$160 Building Detailed Battery-Powered Scale Model Boats as Absorbing Hobby

By BETTE JO SMITH

The sleek looking cabin cruiser, dubbed "Jerry," skimmed across the waters at Newport Bay doing about 20 miles an hour. Several people were standing on the banks watching it, as they always do when Larry Lansdowne, owner of the neat little job, takes it out into the water. He had built it himself, it had taken him nearly a year and he was proud of the results.

It was getting late so Lansdowne decided it was time to turn toward shore. He started to reel in his fishing line. From shore he could see the little boat bobbing on the water as it came toward him. The line of his fishing pole was attached to the bow of his model boat. Here it came, putting along on its twin engines... whoops... it hit the side of the pier. But that wouldn't hurt it, not like it would have hurt some of the model airplanes he had made. That was one of the main reasons Lansdowne had started to build model boats. It seemed that he would build a plane and the first time he flew it, it would crash and there would go all of his labor and money. With a model boat a person could hit it against all kinds of objects and it wouldn't do too much damage.

Cost \$160

Lansdowne started on this new hobby of his two years ago. He has built two cabin cruisers in that length of time. It has taken him two years to "complete both of them and have cost about \$160. The first one he built has only one motor. He named this after his young daughter, Vicki. It is complete with tiny lights which Lansdowne made himself and on the deck there are two miniature deck chairs. The little boat is about 35 inches long and weighs about 10 pounds.

He learned quite a bit about model boat building with the first one and when he started on the second he was a little more experienced. This one he named "Jerry" after his son and it was equipped with twin engines. Both boats are modeled after the Chris Craft. They are battery powered (12-volt system) and Lansdowne takes along his fishing pole whenever he takes them out and they can be guided in any direction he wishes them to go.

Hardwood Decks
Tiny curtains adorn the windows. "Vicky" boasts a galley

to learn how to build the trestles!

Not "Kid Stuff"

"Model building is not 'kid stuff,'" Lansdowne insisted. "Almost all members of the various model clubs are men between 30 and 60, and there are very few under 18."

His interest in seeing that the younger boys should become interested in model building is quite evident in the fact that at the present time he is helping an eight-year-old neighbor boy build a boat.

At the present time, Lansdowne is working on a 40-inch model. The hull is nearly completed and it is made of balsa wood. Individual planking, the same as would be in a real boat, is being carefully glued in place. The builder estimates that it will take him one and a half years to complete it at an estimated cost of \$250. This boat will be radio controlled and will hold about 50 pounds.

He already has his eye on his next project. It is an Albatross triphibian airplane with a 54-inch wing span. So maybe in another year he will take another try at airplanes, who knows?

Chuck Wagon Breakfast Set for Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—The third annual Chuck Wagon Breakfast and Trail Ride, sponsored by the Capistrano Business Association, will be held Sunday morning, July 17, it was announced today.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. until 12 noon in the shady walnut grove on the east side of Highway 101, a quarter-mile south of the mission. The public is invited to this gala community sponsored affair. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used toward the building of a community park and swimming pool.

All Southern California horsemen are especially invited to attend and to camp overnight in the shady grove near the mission. There will be a Saturday ride at 3 p.m. which will take a leisurely course through picturesque San Juan Capistrano valley.

Saturday night there will be a community dance at the local high school in which the public is also invited. Dancing contests and prizes for best Western, Spanish and Indian costumes will be featured.

Sunday morning at 8, the annual horsemen's ride from San Juan Capistrano to the seacoast will be preceded by a grand entry of all horsemen participating.

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

Revolutionary New Orange Packaging Machine Cuts Processing Time in Half

By JACK BOETTNER

Santa Ana (OCNS) — Mark Twain once remarked that "the details of my death have been greatly exaggerated." As far as the Orange Cooperative Citrus Assn. of 426 West Almond Ave., Orange, is concerned, the doom of the citrus industry in this county has been greatly exaggerated by the oracles.

In spite of the rapid succession of subdivisions, the association made up of approximately 15 citrus growers, has maintained its same high output. One of the reasons is vigorous management which keeps the association abreast or ahead of the times.

All of which brings us to the hub of this story. Under the plant management of soft-spoken Henry Bosch, OCCA recently installed a revolutionary sizer and volume filler.

Made in Anaheim
The installing of the intricate contraption manufactured by F. B. Roberts of Anaheim, has speeded up old hand-packing procedures to the point that packing costs have been sliced in half.

Bosch explained: "I'd say our packaging costs have been cut at least 50 per cent. Where we used to have 35 packers on the floor we now have only seven women. It is the only one in operation in Orange County and the Tulare county has similar machines. However, I think you'll see many more of them next year."

The contraption, with the appearance of one of Rube Goldberg's famed drawings, sizes, weighs and funnels oranges into cardboard cartons. The machine divides the citrus into seven different sizes at the rate of 3500 to 3600 cartons a day.

Oranges to Europe
In its district where it was necessary for packers to count and pack the oranges into cartons or wooden crates by hand. Plant foreman Duffy and his crew have been 100 per cent on cartons this year. Last year 83 per cent of the oranges shipped out of OCCA through Mutual Orange District were in cartons.

This is in line with the association's eye to the future. Roughly 40 per cent of the firm's sales go to Europe. As we stroll through the immense warehouse Bosch showed the writer 1000 cartons of "Orange King" fruit tagged for Europe. "Orange King" is the association's top product marketed under the "Pure Gold" trademark. Each carton weighs 35½ pounds. About 80 per cent of the overseas shipments are in the 288 and 344 orange grades, the smallest sized. The association also sends its product to all points in the nation and to Canada.

The OCCA was formed back in 1924. Its members contribute to a revolving fund. The association owns its trucks which are utilized by picking crews in member groves.

The orange packaging season ranges from May to November. Grove pickers work a nine-hour day. Average in the plant is eight hours, with 30 minutes in rest breaks.

Plans for City's Third Fire Station Approved

FULLERTON, (OCNS) — City Councilmen last week ordered plans drawn for the city's third fire station, but plans to purchase land for a fourth station hit a snag.

The firm of Smith, Powell, and Morrill, Los Angeles, was employed as architect for the new fire station on the east side of Alameda avenue near Ross avenue.

It is planned to station a four-man crew and a 1250-gallon pumper there.

Councilmen did not execute an option for the purchase of a fourth fire station site on Fullerton road north of the St. Jude Hospital site. The matter was held over.

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PRODUCTION SPEEDER—The Orange Cooperative Citrus Association has installed a revolutionary volume carton filler, replacing the conventional place packing process by hand. Labor was been cut from 35 to 7 persons in the packaging department. Packing costs have been sliced 50 percent. The complex machine, manufactured by F. B. Roberts of Anaheim, is the only one operating in the state, according to OCCA Manager Henry Bosch. Attendant Minnie Riggs is in the foreground and grader Myrtle Hughes in the background. (OCNS photo)

Report Fair Premium Books Now Available

Premium books for the 65th Anniversary Orange County Fair, Aug. 2-14, now are available.

was announced today by R.M.C. Pullenwider, secretary-manager of the Fair.

The books, which list the hundreds of classifications of exhibits to be open for the 1955 exposition, are being mailed to all former exhibitors and copies are obtainable through Chamber of Commerce offices throughout the county.

Included in the departments open for participation by Orange County residents are agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, community and organization exhibits, one-family farm displays, livestock, poultry, rabbits and honey, home economics, fine arts and ceramics, hobbies, mineral and lapidary, and a long list of classes in the Junior Fair.

Copies of the book also are available by writing to the Fair office, 20391 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Deadline for entries in the 1955 Fair is July 22, and all applications must be received by that date.

Ray Thomas, recreation director, urges all to get a group together this week and visit the park.

Each Thursday evening at Recreation Park "family nights" will be observed. This will serve as an opportunity for each member of the family to get together at the park and use the many facilities that will be made available, also an opportunity to plan a picnic with friends and neighbors.

The Recreation department is using this particular night to develop a badminton club for the adult members of the family. The club will be open to any resident of Buena Park Park Recreation and Parkways District. Craig Baker, tennis coach, will conduct the badminton instruction and plan inter-club tournaments throughout the summer months.

There will be three classes—beginners, intermediates, and advanced groups. Adults are welcome to take part in this program if they so desire.

Tennis instruction will be offered to the adult public each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. While there will be a limited number of tennis rackets available at the park, the members of the

News From the City of Buena Park

BETTE JO SMITH

LAWRENCE 2-2705

Each Thursday evening at Recreation Park "family nights" will be observed. This will serve as an opportunity for each member of the family to get together at the park and use the many facilities that will be made available, also an opportunity to plan a picnic with friends and neighbors.

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Garden Grove Soldier Being Returned to U.S.

Sgt. Gerald McCullah, 22, whose wife, Delores, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCullah, live at 10131 Imperial Avenue, Garden Grove, is scheduled to leave Germany for the U. S. in July as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's new unit rotation plan.

Sergeant McCullah's unit, the First Infantry Division, is being replaced in Europe by the 10th Infantry Division. The two divisions are the first units to take part in the transfer plan.

A motor sergeant with Battery A of the division's 48th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, he entered the Army in January 1953 and arrived overseas the following July. McCullah is a 1950 graduate of Garden Grove high school.

Class are asked to bring their own tennis equipment if possible. As the classes progress during the summer months, there will be novice tournaments planned to culminate the season's activities.

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Gov. Knight Signs 18 New Bills

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Bills signed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight included:

SB1084 J. F. McCarthy: Appropriates \$50,000 for a study of the financial and engineering feasibility of a new trans-bay crossing between San Francisco and Marin County via Angel Island.

AB3209 Stanley: Provides for acquisition, construction and improvement of small craft harbors. Knight cut a \$20,000 appropriation from the bill.

AB310 D. Doyle: Increases salaries of Solano County superintendent of schools from \$9000 to \$9600 and Los Angeles superintendent of schools from \$16,500 to \$18,000 a year.

AB345 Holmes: Increases salary of Santa Barbara auditor from \$8400 to \$8700; district attorney \$10,500 to \$12,000; supervisors \$5100 to \$6000; superintendent of schools \$8100 to \$8400.

AB1054 Hansen: Adds 35-mile stretch of highway from Mendota to Oildfields to Route 138. The effect of the bill will be to complete the route of Highway 33, the West Valley route through San Joaquin Valley.

AB1103 Sankary: Increases the number of municipal judges in San Diego from six to eight and ties their salary to the pay of Los Angeles municipal judges.

AB3228 Miller: Creates a municipal court in the Antelope Judicial District when the population of the district exceeds 40,000.

AB3590 and AB3598 Lowrey: Authorizes the Middle C T & E Flood Project and the Cache Creek Project. The state cost of the latter project, will be \$2,500,000 but the bill provides no funds to be spent on a dam at the Guinda site below Rumsey until the Wilson Valley area has been completely investigated.

AB3728 McFall: Raises the limit on taxes supervisors may levy on reclamation districts for operation and maintenance from 30 cents to 75 cents per \$100 assessed value.

AB970 Rumford: Fals employment practices act for public school employees.

AB3505 T. Doyle: Relating to taking of pheasants and reducing maximum size of commercial gun club from 5000 to 2500 acres and private club from 2500 to 1500.

AB1546 Hegland: Sets up a program of competitive scholarships. The state will pay \$400 a year to finance the college education in either a private or public institution. Total number of scholarships which ultimately will be awarded under the bill is 6400.

SB350 Grunsky: Increases San Benito superintendent of schools from \$6000 to \$7000.

AB1160 H. T. Johnson: Increases Placer superintendent of schools from \$7400 to \$8000; auditor \$5700 to \$6200; district attorney \$4800 to \$5500 and supervisors \$3600 to \$5000.

SB1557 Cunningham: Provides that all agencies and persons who extract ground water in Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties must file a notice with the Division of Water Resources.

SB1941 R. Collier: Allocates \$860,000 from top of gas tax fund to be used by cities to hire engineers to plan and direct construction of city streets.

SB1976 Donnelly: Adds a new fireworks law to health and safety code. Persons manufacturing, importing, exporting, selling or possessing or discharging "dangerous fireworks" must get a permit from the state fire marshal.

SB3940 Dale Williams: Increases salaries of Lassen supervisors from \$2400 to \$3600 a year.



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ORANGE or VANILLA or LEMON FLAVOR 2 for 29c 2 for 27c

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Brighter Side

It may be hard to believe, but, relatively speaking, our highways are not becoming more dangerous, but safer! The number of deaths on the highway in 1941 was 39,969. In 1953, with virtually twice as many cars on the road, the toll was 38,300. And when the percentage of miles driven to the number of deaths is considered, the results are still more favorable. Back in 1935, there were 15.9 deaths per 100 million miles of driving. This had dropped to 11.4 in 1940, went on down to 8.1 in 1948, then 7.1 in 1953, and an estimated 6.4 last year. This doesn't give us anything to dance about, but it does show that the constant hammering home of safety education, warning, and advice has had its effects over the years. There's still a long way to go in correcting and curbing careless driving (and careless walking, too!), but at least we're moving in the right direction.

Riot for Romeo

Romeo and Juliet were young and in love. But the course of true love never did run smooth. In their case it was badly cluttered up with family feuding. Comes now news from the Netherlands of a real life enactment of the Shakespeare script, complete with riot and boycott.

It seems that the good burghers of Genemuiden waxed wrath when they learned that a local family had declared their "Juliet" was too good for a neighboring "Romeo" and would not let him come a-courting. So wrath waxed the citizens, in fact, that they started tearing up the place. As a clincher, they persuaded merchants to sell no goods to Juliet's parents. At last reports, the economic sanctions gave indication of effecting a reconciliation.

Could be a switch on Shakespeare, at that — boycott gets girl.

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK

By

GLEN R. SHEPHERD, M.D.

IS YOUR BOY NEGLECTING HIS TEETH?

The oft-sung adage at dinner at a party, a physician asked where he could brush his teeth. He always carries a toothbrush with him to use it after he eats anything.

That's a fine idea. Dentists and physicians have been recommending it to their patients for years. But considering how often physicians neglect their own health, neglect to have annual checkup examinations personally, it startled me a little to see a doctor actually following his own advice to others.

Another reason this stood out to me was that younger men and boys are less likely, according to Dental Survey, to care for their teeth and mouth. Up to about age nine, boys and girls see dentists for routine cleaning and tooth inspection about equally frequently. But from that age on, boys tend to neglect their teeth more than do girls.

As Dental Survey stated it, "When boys reach a certain age, their 'manliness' rebels at close adult direction and they become 'dodgers' of just about every responsibility they can escape that distinctly and exclusively to a male, including going to the dentist. Being rebellious, scoffing games, the 10-15-year-old boys begin their habit of neglecting their teeth. That comes to full flower in the 20-30 year age bracket.

The permanent results of such neglect are large teeth, cavities, and lost teeth. And once your second teeth have to be pulled, they are gone forever. I've never been able to confirm stories of people growing a third set of natural teeth as they become 70 or 80 years old, though. I've heard of such unusual happenings. You can't count on it. Even

If you could, it's a long time to wait.

Don't know how boys and young men get the idea that good tooth care is unmanly. It seems to me that in the Wild West, a picture of a man shown sitting around the pot-bellied stove in the general store after dinner picking at his teeth with toothpick.

Brushing does a better job than a toothpick, though a toothpick may be needed to get out a sliver of meat caught between teeth.

If you plan to eat steaks, corn on the cob, and raw apples all day, boys, you need a good set of teeth. Anything that contributes to lasting enjoyment of good eating seems to me entirely manly.

But the survey shows that only one-third of the people in the age group between 20 and 29 visit dentists as men. Routine tooth-brushing after eating saves teeth by preventing cavities. It prevents cavities by getting the starchy and sugary food remnants off the teeth, preventing their fermentation to produce acid that will undermine the hard enamel.

Brushing is a good habit for a male, including going to the dentist. Being rebellious, scoffing games, the 10-15-year-old boys begin their habit of neglecting their teeth. That comes to full flower in the 20-30 year age bracket.

Director of 'Teahouse of the August Moon' Now Megging First Full-Length Motion Picture

By Ann Wardell Saunders
Robert Lewis isn't the easiest man to interview at luncheon. Polypoly, owled, Bobby, as he's called by his friends, has many well-wishers to allow for any interrupted chat.

Our Paramount way, Bobby is megging his first full-length motion flicker, "Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby, Doris O'Connor, Milt Green and Jeanne Aron. And that's a cast in any language.

But possibly the reason Bobby is the hottest name on Broadway right now is that he's directing the London and National Others of his hits have been at productions of "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Enchanted Girl," "The Happy Time" and both the Broadway and London productions of "Brigadoon."

tion pictures and acting in "Son of Lassie" in Hollywood. With his proudest achievement in Hollywood, the cell.

But Lewis is a Hollywood wood home with three other girls and each pays \$85 monthly rent. Rita believes in saving her money.

Because Jeff Hunter, who plays Indian Chief Matur, will be in the film, "Teahouse of the August Moon," he said, "I remember those eyes. Last time I saw them, they were green."

must just "We're No Angels" and "The Enchanted Girl." You'll find Humphrey Bogart, Al Ray and Peter Ustinov are in it, just good in this terrific film. It's the best of the best. A huge bravo to Ronald McDougall for all the script: the lines are delicious!

WAITING FOR THE 'PEACE' SUNRISE



Four Birthday Forecast

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 — If you were born today, you would be a common sense and are firm and even stern in upholding your opinions. Those who try to oppose you must be stubborn.

Those who agree with you and fight the good fight with you stand command you for your firmness and ardor to a good cause.

You are able to turn your desire for learning into a highly practical vein. You enjoy traveling and probably will cover most of the world's surface during your lifetime. You enjoy living in the midst of people whose customs differ from your own, thereby learning something new and unusual. Develop your executive talents, for you are capable of taking charge of large-scale projects at a fairly early age.

Having excellent taste, you are fond of the fine things of life. You want everything you need to be first-rate and will go without rather than accept something that is mediocre.

There are times when speaking your mind can cause trouble. Be diplomatic today and avoid an argument.

A new friend could prove a valuable contact in the purchase of your career. Take advantage of the offer.

Never lose sight of the long-view objective. Keep your eyes on your goal if you are to achieve it soon.

Not a good day to get into trouble with the "boss." Give in a little if it means you can keep the peace!

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TELEVISION VIEWS

Hume and Jessica Cronyn Find 'The Four Poster' Fabulous Stage Success Despite Early Failure

By JACK GAYNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Almost exactly four years ago the acting Cronyns—Hume and his wife, Jessica—were first getting acquainted with "The Four Poster," a play that had troubled theater ever summer stock theaters to put on the two-character play called "The Four Poster."

But it developed into a fabulous stage success, the Cronyns devoted almost two solid years to it and now it turns up again in one set as a "spectacular," Cronyn observed, "but I suppose now, people have gotten used to the fact that the term doesn't necessarily mean mobs of people and tons of scenery."

Cronyn, who will both produce and stage the play for TV as well as on the stage, said he was as in it, said there simply will be no added features.

HOLLYWOOD

Deborah Kerr Ends Long Run in 'Tea & Sympathy'

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Deborah Kerr finished her long run in the play "Tea and Sympathy," with the type she's forever not of the American notion that British women are "prissy."

The red-haired actress ended the road show here of her Broadway hit drama after 741 performances. It was a triumph homecoming for the star, who left Hollywood two years ago even before her sensational Broadway debut.

From "Here to Eternity" was released and turned her into a glamor queen.

Now she's beginning a new life in the movie world, she leaves, by her portrayal of the darling woman in "Tea and Sympathy" and the sensual American wife in "Eternity."

No Change
"I'm not changed one iota," she said firmly. "But the attitude toward me in Hollywood has definitely changed. They used to think I was a bit prissy!"

"You have two strikes against you in America if you're from England. They automatically endow you with a tiara."

"And if you're French—I'm a madame or a courtesan."

The actress sat for an interview in the Paramount Studio hair-dressing department while a hair expert dyed her red locks blonde for her return to movies in "The Four and the Profane." The film, co-starring William Holden, takes her on location to the Virgin Islands—for another bathing suit love scene.

"But not quite as drastic as the one in 'Eternity,'" she added.

Censored Version
After the Paramount film the return to Hollywood for the 20th Century-Fox version of the stage musical, "The King and I." And if they make it in Siam I'll quit! I haven't been home for so long. Next on her agenda will be a censored film of "Tea and Sympathy" at MGM, where Deborah used to be a "house" part before her career change.

MGM brands and scores of celebrities turned out gave her more curtain calls on stage opening night here than she received in New York.

"I was scared out of my life here at first," she said. "You're opening up to a Hollywood that can be a cold monster. But after it was received that way, I couldn't move the next day. I was so emotionally struck up."

"Yes," she reflected, "if you wait long enough, everything works out. This show business is a business of success. If you're successful, you're well regarded."

OTHMAN'S VIEWS

Tanbark Proves Answer to Trees On Othman Farm

McLEAN, Va. — You remember the handsome smell of tanbark in a German beer garden on a hot summer night? We got it, but we're not exactly enjoying it.

For the last two weeks the temperatures have been hot as the hedges and somehow the thunderstorms which drenched the northwestern states have skipped our beaten-up acres. All we've had is a brown sun in a sky cloudy only around the edges.

So the ticklish problem facing my bride has been trying to keep alive the 110 hemlock trees she planted along the back fence a couple years ago. It became particularly difficult this year because she fertilized them heavily in the spring and they began to grow as if they were on a hot plate.

Came the heat and the drought and her trees began to yellow and wither.

Mrs. O. figured the only solution was to water them with the hose. The hose is connected to a private waterworks, namely a well, and the pump works hour after hour the pressure goes down to a little more than a trickle.

It was while she sought to coax more water from the hose that an expert on these matters dropped by. He suggested that she should let the earth around her trees with tanbark.

It would conserve the moisture and she could get the long hours with the limp hose.

She phoned her nurseryman, who agreed tanbark was the answer to her problem. Not only would it keep the soil damp but it would provide a little acid, which these trees like. He said he could supply all the tanbark she needed for \$1 a bushel. My bride calculated that she needed about 600 bushels.

She also figured that she probably should buy it wholesale. Her first problem to discover exactly what was tanbark; the encyclopedia informed her it was bark of oak trees, and most of the tannic acid had been soaked out for use in tanning leather. She then sought a tannery.

Nearest she could discover was in Hagerstown, Md., about 75 miles away. She phoned the tannery and offered to sell it to her for \$5 a ton. This was better than \$1 a bushel, all right, but she said she'd have to put up with a horse.

Mrs. O. was undaunted. She hired a 5-ton truck and sent it to Hagerstown. The tannery man, wearing a white apron, she was starting a circus. She said no, she was just preserving some trees.

So the tanbark arrived and the trucker, being helpful (and the earth, being helpful) in three large piles on our lawn.

My bride was amazed at how much tanbark there is in five tons. We began distributing it around the trees. It smelled elegant, at night, but had a bad habit of trickling inside a dress's skirt. Getting it moved took some time. When we'd finished, she said she'd finished.

It was a triumph homecoming for the star, who left Hollywood two years ago even before her sensational Broadway debut.

From "Here to Eternity" was released and turned her into a glamor queen.

Now she's beginning a new life in the movie world, she leaves, by her portrayal of the darling woman in "Tea and Sympathy" and the sensual American wife in "Eternity."

No Change
"I'm not changed one iota," she said firmly. "But the attitude toward me in Hollywood has definitely changed. They used to think I was a bit prissy!"

"You have two strikes against you in America if you're from England. They automatically endow you with a tiara."

"And if you're French—I'm a madame or a courtesan."

The actress sat for an interview in the Paramount Studio hair-dressing department while a hair expert dyed her red locks blonde for her return to movies in "The Four and the Profane." The film, co-starring William Holden, takes her on location to the Virgin Islands—for another bathing suit love scene.

"But not quite as drastic as the one in 'Eternity,'" she added.

THE DAVID LAWRENCE DISPATCH

Like Says That Kind of Peace Needed in World Can Be Brought About Only by 'Mutual Trust'

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said the other day that the kind of peace "that will allow people to be really tranquil and confident in their daily pursuits" will be achieved only when nations have achieved "mutual trust."

It's no state secret, that's the core of the problem at the Big Four Conference to be held next week at Geneva. How, therefore, does any nation, any government, and head of state, get about to "achieve mutual trust?"

The answer is to be found in applying the individual to the affairs of the individual human beings. For, in their relations, they do not differ materially from those of nations.

If any individual has repeatedly violated his word, if he has broken contract after contract, if he has schemed behind his partner's back, if he has deceived him, if he has entered an association designed for specific objects and then has deliberately plotted against all his fellow members of that association, what can such a person do to regain the trust and confidence of his neighbors and his fellow men?

Usually an individual who commits a crime confesses it, and repents, and tells the truth, and does wrong and asks the rest of the community to forgive him and restore to him a place in the esteem of his fellow citizens.

Can governments ever admit they were wrong? Can they repent of their sins? Isn't that difficult. It will be asked, for men to do it if they have shown the oft-used expression of diplomacy — "saving face" — is invoked and it is usually suggested that some method of making over the wrongdoing be accepted as a substitute. Hence public confession by a government is a difficult thing even in a totalitarian country.

An alternative method would be an alternative — actual deeds of trust. The question then could be accomplished by undoing the wrongs which the Soviet Union has committed since 1945.

That some method of making over the wrongdoing be accepted as a substitute. Hence public confession by a government is a difficult thing even in a totalitarian country.

Free elections everywhere would solve the East German problem, and permit German reunification.

Another step would be to release all the prisoners of war who have not been released, and to reach the agreement to start a war. Meantime, spiritual power and moral force mobilized by free peoples can seek to reach the hearts of the aggressors and encourage them to get rid of their evil rulers — it may be the only way to prevent a catastrophe from happening.

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of regeneration if the captives were allowed to go to their respective countries.

Then there are the prisoners held by Red China in violation of the Panmunjom Armistice Agreement. If they were given their freedom, the world would understand that a new era of peace and that sincere efforts were being made to establish "mutual trust."

Red China, too, should permit free elections uncontrolled by military force. There would be no question of admission to the Security Council of the U.N. for a representative of a unified China if the Chinese on Formosa and the Chinese on the mainland could pick their own parliament and their own rulers.

Another step would be the unification of Korea. This can be achieved if the Communists would permit free elections to hold free elections so that a new government might emerge to govern all of Korea as a country of a unified China of Red Chinese or Soviet coercion.

The key to "mutual trust" is to be found in free elections everywhere so that the people of the world would be free to elect their rulers. If dictators were not in power in countries that have the military might and the resources to menace the peace of the world.

All this will seem difficult to accomplish but only because evil men do it. If they have shown the oft-used expression of diplomacy — "saving face" — is invoked and it is usually suggested that some method of making over the wrongdoing be accepted as a substitute. Hence public confession by a government is a difficult thing even in a totalitarian country.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

ATTENTION CITIZENS! When former President Herbert Hoover conducted a press conference in Washington last week, the several hundred newspapermen present gave him a standing ovation, the first such demonstration in Washington in the memory of those present. It was indeed an unprecedented gesture of respect for Mr. Hoover's honesty of purpose, his extraordinary record of public service to our nation.

The occasion was the announcement of the completion of the present Hoover Commission's work towards bringing about greater economy and efficiency in the operation of the Federal government. The Federal government today takes more than 20 per cent of the income of the American public as a whole. Thus every citizen, young and old, rich and poor, has a stake in the Hoover Commission's work, and especially in what happens as a result of its recommendations.

Citizen Action Needed
Nothing will be done about the recommendations unless citizen leaders study the Hoover Commission findings and recommendations and then mobilize public sentiment behind those recommendations which clearly appear to be in the best interest of the government and the public generally. An overriding consideration which should be kept in mind is the character and capabilities of the people comprising the Commission and its recommendations.

The Commission itself was created by Congress on July 10, 1953, and President Eisenhower, as President Truman before him, had named Mr. Hoover as chairman. The other 11 members of the Commission included such prominent citizens as Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, and James A. Farley, an executive of the Coca Cola Company; and such members of Congress as Senators John McClellan and Styles Bridges.

Government Tax-Free Enterprises
Congress set forth specific tasks for the Commission. One was to examine the structure of Federal government tax-free enterprises that are not subject to the same rigorous objective of getting the government out of a field in which it

evidently can't equal private enterprise efficiency. Some of America's leading citizens have devoted months of their lives to this project. Charles R. Hook, chairman of Armco Steel Company, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck, and Company, headed two of the severest business surveying government.

The study found that Federal government enterprises, totaling thousands of enterprises, with an of \$15 billion in tax-exempt income, were a burden on the taxpayers, the government, and the nation's economy. It was better off if these enterprises were sold.

Turning the "Government" type enterprises, said the Commission Report, into private enterprises and pay little or no capital invested in the enterprise, invariably the services produced by government enterprises could be obtained at less cost (saving money) through private enterprises.

The report emphasized a danger to which the House Committee on Government Operations last year pointed: "From 1929 to 1948, public ownership had grown 278.1 per cent while private wealth has increased only 78.7 per cent. In 1949 the public wealth represented only 10 per cent of the total national wealth; in 1948 the public wealth amounted to 27.3 per cent. This is 'creeping Socialism'."

Encouraging already have been taken by the present administration to halt the trend. Synthetic rubber plants, and other enterprises have been sold to private companies. But this is a mere starter. If the citizens get behind the Hoover Commission recommendations for constructive improvement in our government and our general welfare will be forthcoming.

BUTTERED UP
SEYMOUR, Conn., — William Sanford, eight, became stuck so tightly when he fell into a narrow space between two buildings that he couldn't get out. He was rescued by a fireman who had him until he had amused him with butter.



For additional information
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by Leonard Samsome



THE SAINT—

by Leslie Charteris



Time as 'L' as Singer Starts To Hit the Top

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—A record combining the voice of Sammy Davis Jr. and a song called "Love Me or Leave Me" is the latest word on the best-selling charts. The song and Davis have something in common. Both are about the same age.

Davis is a 28-year-old showman of infectious enthusiasm whose star has made him a bright new voice at Decca Records. "Love Me or Leave Me" also is 28. It is one of those older tunes that has had color put back in its cheeks for another turn before the footlights.

There always are some old songs returning to popularity, but chances are during the next year people will be whistling more and more tunes out of the late 1920's and 1930's.

"It's a Sin To Tell A Lie," which Kate S. Smith used to sing over the radio in 1938, is back in the guise of a bandy number sung by something called "The Breeze And I" and "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" are others of early vintage being heard again.

Only Beginning
But, as the interlude used to say, that's only the beginning. Word has come from Hollywood, that important district of Tin Palace Alley, that "standard" tunes 20 or 30 years old will be getting the most plays in movies in months to come.

Because of the kind of movie musical occupying the major studios right now—the backstage saga. And the era that seems to be fascinating the producers most is the roaring twenties and the not-so-soaring thirties.

The film biography of Ruth Etting provided the impetus for the revival of the title song, "Love Me or Leave Me," another number from the film, "I'll Never Stop Loving You," and "On the Climb as a Single Record."

A collection of all of them, sung by Doris Day on the Columbia label, is No. 1 this week on Variety's list of bestselling records.

Anaheim Bulletin

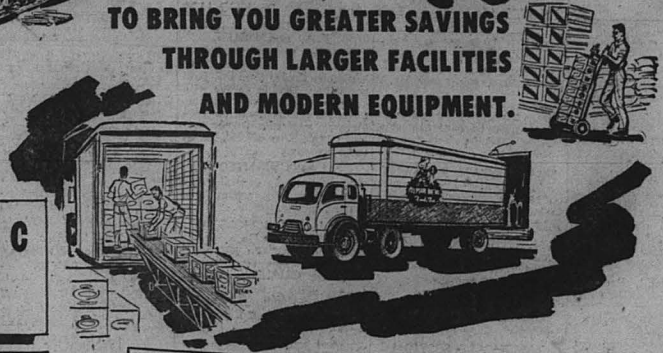
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