

Five American Tourists Reported Aboard Plane

TEL AVIV, Israel — Communist-Bulgarian aircraft guns today were reported to have shot down an ELAL Israel airliner carrying 57 persons, including at least five American tourists.

The Bulgarian government confirmed that the plane had crashed inside Bulgaria and "invited" EL AL's commercial representative in Greece to cross the Iron Curtain frontier "to view the wreckage." No mention was made of survivors.

Reports from Greek frontier guards said the plane was seen going down in a forced landing in the Red Bulgarian territory. The plane was smoking and aflame after being hit by anti-aircraft fire.

There was no immediate report of the fate of the 50 passengers and seven crew members aboard the four-engine, American-built Constellation plane.

Greek authorities said they hurried investigators to the border near the Greek villages of Suranovo and Serrae. They were unable to aid the victims or investigate the crash, because the plane fell inside Red territory.

Officials of ELAL airlines said among the Americans aboard were a Mrs. Sheinbaum and a Mrs. Kate and her daughter, who boarded the plane at London.

Reports received here said British diplomats in Sofia were attempting to get information on the fate of the passengers from Bulgarian officials.

In Tel Aviv, an ELAL spokesman said the airline had received reports indicating the pilot tried to make a crash landing but there was no way of knowing the result.

CARS COLLIDE NEAR BREA—Ambulance personnel are shown giving aid to William Stapp, 30, of Riverside, driver of the car shown in the foreground. At the time photo was taken Gail Lucas, 18, daughter of Yorba Linda Star publisher Val Lucas, and Sally Marshburn, 17, also of Yorba Linda were in the ambulance. The Marshburn vehicle can be seen in the left background. All three received major injuries.

Daughter of Yorba Linda Publisher Among Three Hurt in Brea Accident

Three persons, including the 17-year-old daughter of a Yorba Linda newspaper publisher, suffered major injuries at about 7:40 a.m. today in a two-car collision at Valencia Ave. and Imperial Highway near Brea.

The Highway Patrol identified the injured as William L. Stapp, 30, of Riverside; Sally Anne Marshburn, 17, 1232 El Cajon St., and Gail Margaret Lucas, 18, 3131 Highland Ave., both Yorba Linda.

Miss Lucas is the daughter of Val

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

SOVIET PREMIER TO VISIT BRITAIN—Prime Minister Anthony Eden announced to the House of Commons today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Britain next spring.

FOUR INDICTED IN "DOORBELL" SLAYING—LOS ANGELES —The County Grand Jury today indicted four young men in the "doorbell" slaying of Frederick Winter Hines, 12-year-old son of a wealthy bakery firm executive.

PRESS AGENT LEAVES ANN SHERIDAN \$218,299—NEW YORK —Steve Hannagan, the millionaire press agent who died in Africa in 1953, left his close friend, actress Ann Sheridan, a \$218,299 share of his \$1,190,551 estate, the executors revealed yesterday.

PRESIDENT MAY BECOME GRANDFATHER AGAIN—WASHINGTON —President Eisenhower beamingly disclosed today that his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, is expecting a baby in December. With an ear to ear grin, he told reporters that he came home from Geneva to be greeted by the good news that if all goes well he will be a grandfather for the fourth time about Christmas.

JUDGE RULES PARENTS MAY SPANK CHILDREN—LOS ANGELES —A judge has ruled that parents have a "good and right" within reason to punish their children. Superior Judge Clement D. Nyquist today dismissed in dismissing child beating charges against Salvador Mora, 36,

EIGHTEEN PAGES IN TWO PARTS

FIVE CENTS

Talbot to Quit Private Business Partnerships

New-Type Atomic Weapons Ready to Use, Writer Says

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — A bombshell revelation was made by OCNS foreign correspondent Mrs. Walton Tregaskis in a speech before the North Santa Ana Kiwanis Club yesterday. The reporter—who has just returned from a six-month trip to Formosa and the Far East — revealed that a battery of new-type atomic weapons are being held at U.S. bases off the Red China Coast.

The reporter did not reveal at which bases the atomic weapons are presently being held. "I'm not at liberty to reveal them to you," she told the civic group.

However, Mrs. Tregaskis said she had photographed the weapon for OCNS newspapers. "How-ever," she said, "the negatives of the pictures are presently being held by the Defense Department until security officials release them."

Mrs. Tregaskis termed the weapon "a precision nuclear device." She said it was one of an arsenal of newly dubbed "Precision Atomic Weapons."

The bomb is of the type where (Continued on Page 6)



PIRATE MISS—Miss Yvonne Shubert of Santa Ana, was chosen as Pirate Queen of the Orange County Fair, Aug. 9-14, last night at the beauty contest held in conjunction with a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at the fairgrounds. Flanking the new Miss Orange County, is Leslie Chapman of Orange on the left, and Marjorie Boyd of Anaheim on the right, who are among Miss Shubert's court of 12 princesses. As Miss Orange County, the Pirate Queen will represent the county in competition for Maid of California at Sacramento in August. (OCNS Photo)

Gift-O-Rama Prize Still Not Claimed

Last word on the Gift-O-Rama was that no one has yet claimed the fabulous prize awaiting him. Winning number is 32390 and the prize is an all-expense, 16-day trip for two to Mexico.

While in Mexico the winner will enjoy best of living in the country's finest hotels and restaurants. Holder of the winning ticket has until Friday to appear at the Chamber of Commerce to claim his prize.

Other numbers selected were 74608C, 32554C, 17990C, 74081B, 64023C, 57661D 329-53B, 26130A, 56002C.

County Planner Loses Round With Buena Park

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — H. E. (Pat) Arnold today lost out in his bid to gain a writ of review in Buena Park's annexation of his land west of the city.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Thompson upheld the city's annexation.

Arnold, a County Planning Commission member, told the OCNS that he plans to carry the action to the Court of Appeals in his struggle to override the annexation.

Santa Ana Girl Named Pirate Queen To Reign Over Annual County Fair

COSTA MESA, (OCNS)—Climaxing weeks of waiting, pretty Yvonne Shubert of Santa Ana last night was chosen Pirate Queen of the 65th anniversary Orange County Fair, Aug. 9 to 14.

Miss Shubert, 16-year-old junior at Santa Ana high school, and a dozen other Orange County beauties who have been designated as princesses, competed in the annual beauty contest, which was held in connection with the regular meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County in the newly completed Exhibits Building on the fairgrounds.

Presenting the queen with her official trophy and a sheaf of yellow roses was Frank V. Crane, president of the fair board, and W. F. Croddy, vice president of the board, gave silver charms to the princesses.

Judges of the contest were Ralph B. Young, assistant manager of the Southern District of the California State Chamber of Commerce, Alan McElwain, public relations director of the All Year Club of Southern California; and John Malmgren, news photographer for the Los Angeles Times. Gordon R. Wheatley was master of ceremonies.

Special music for the occasion (Continued on Page 6)

L.A. Man Cleared on Charge of Assault

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — A Superior Court jury last night found Antonio Gonzales, 30, of Los Angeles innocent on an assault with a deadly weapon charge.

Gonzales was charged with shooting Andrew Acevedo, 110 W. Center St., Placentia, in a case (Placentia) brawl May 8. Acevedo was shot in the leg.

Second and final reading of the ordinance to outlaw commercially set-up games of draw poker was read at last night's regular meeting of the City Council.

Take to Study Record for Any Violation of Ethics

By HERBERT FOSTER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot told Senate investigators today he is pulling out of his \$60,000 a year private business partnership.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower said he personally will study the record in the Talbot case and decide whether the Air Force secretary has violated ethics of government.

The President said at his news conference he will make the study after the Senate investigating subcommittee finishes its inquiry into Talbot's outside business activities.

Nothing Dishonest
Talbot in the meantime told a reporter he does not intend to resign as Air Force secretary. He made that statement on entering the subcommittee room as the investigation was resumed.

Then he took the stand and told the investigators he has done nothing dishonest or illegal in his Pentagon post to further his interest in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., management engineers.

But he said he now realizes he was "mistaken" in using his office and Air Force stationery to help the firm's business.

"My greatest concern in the world is the Air Force," Talbot said, reading from a prepared statement. "I've lived it and I want it until it is part of my body."

"Rather than injure the Air Force, I would divert myself (from my job) to help the Air Force," he said, he took legal action on July 22 to end his partnership, effective July 31.

Letter to Partner
Talbot, read to the subcommittee by his partner, dated July 22nd, the day after he told the subcommittee he would quit the firm if the senators thought it would help the Air Force.

The secretary's letter told Mulligan that he had decided to pull out of the partnership regardless of the subcommittee's decision.

Talbot told the subcommittee that he did not disclose the letter earlier lest he appear to be trying to cut short the investigation of his business affairs.

The secretary's testimony apparently closed the hearings, subject only to a telephone conversation between the two men.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Calif.) said he would not be making any further inquiries about the relations with Talbot and the Mulligan firm.

Except for that, McClellan said there was no information in the subcommittee's possession now which would justify further hearings.

As the hearing ended, Talbot was congratulated for his cooperation with the subcommittee and was defended by Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio).

FRIENDS EVASIVE
Mystery of Missing Girl Deepens As All Leads Reported at Dead End
The strange disappearance of Helen Lorraine Linville, 15, from City Park last Saturday deepened today into an impenetrable fog of mystery as Anaheim police admitted that all leads had come to a dead end. Only hint of the girl's whereabouts came from Police Chief Mark Stephenson, who commented today that Lorraine's family believe she is somewhere in Concord, Calif. her home town.

Mrs. L. Linville, Lorraine's mother, said today that her son, Robert Frank Linville, had recently been in Concord and had questioned several of her friends for possible information. They all professed ignorance, Mrs. Linville said, "but my son suggested that several of them seemed evasive in their answers. The girl's brother went to Concord following a lead that Lorraine had been detained at. He reported to Concord police. The report proved to be false.

Five Annexations Get City's Action

Five annexations were reviewed and approved in their various stages at last night's regular meeting of the City Council. One appeared before the Council in the form of a Public Hearing.

The controversy, South Anaheim Annexation, a massive 700-acre tract of land south of Katella, was quietly passed to the next step of annexation without a dissenting vote. Set for its Public Hearing, vote date for Sept. 13, special election date tentatively set for Oct. 21 for residents of the area.

The South Anaheim annex, has been hotly disputed between Anaheim, Garden Grove and the County Boundary Commission since its inception in the latter part of May. In spite of numerous stumbling blocks thrown into the annexation's path, City Council has continued, step by step along the way to possible final annexation.

The Public Hearing was on the Mahr-Rader Annexation, located on the northeast corner of Magnolia and Orange avenues, and comprising 10 acres. Described as unhabited territory, the Council received no protests, and passed the annexation on to the next reading of the ordinance to annex.

Houston No. 2 Annexation, north of La Palma, south of Houston and west of Euclid, 48 acres, was set for a Public Hearing on Sept. 13 and the North Sunset Annexation, roughly following the eastern Anaheim city limit, south of La Palma, west of Sunbelt and north of Anaheim-Olive Road and consisting of about 112 acres, received (Continued on Page 6)

Bakery Buys Warehouse Site in Fullerton

FULLERTON, (OCNS) — Officials of Helms Bakeries reported to OCNS today the purchase of a site for construction of a 200,000-foot distribution warehouse.

A \$150,000 leasing station will be built at the site near the proposed plant for Catalina, Inc., on N. Gilbert Ave.

Company executives said the building will not be used for making bakery products. It will be a distribution center only, they said.

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Draw Poker Ordinance Gets Final Reading

Second and final reading of the ordinance to outlaw commercially set-up games of draw poker was read at last night's regular meeting of the City Council.

The ordinance, which will be law in less than 60 days, does not make illegal private games of draw poker or parties where the game is played, even though those involved in it may be making illegal wagers. Rather, it imposes a ban against commercial houses or regularly operated game rooms where admission is charged to participate in the game.

Breakwater Sought
SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — Congressman James B. Utt yesterday introduced a bill on the floor of Congress calling for a 12,000-foot extension for the Long Beach breakwater. The breakwater will extend down the Orange County Coast, running parallel with Seal Beach, Surfside —d Sunset Beach.

Weather
Late night and early morning low clouds. Otherwise sunny but hazy today and Thursday. Slightly warmer days. High today 83 degrees, low 74 degrees.

Las Vegas Hotel Again Fires Cox

LAS VEGAS, N. M. — The management of the Dunes Hotel said today it fired comedian Wally Cox for the second time in less than two weeks because "he was miserable and had no more business appearing here than on the moon."

Cox, television's Mr. Peepers, was fired last night for failing to "cut the mustard" on his second chance as the Headliner act in the Dunes Arabian Room. A hotel spokesman said, "he couldn't cut it. No business."

"My gosh," the shy, bespectacled comedian exclaimed when told of his second dismissal. When asked how he felt about it, he replied meekly, "hot so hot."

Cox will be replaced by Mickey Rooney and Joey Foreman tonight.

The comedian opened his four-week \$44,000 engagement at the Dunes July 18, but was fired after three performances for being a flop. The hotel filed a \$250,000 damage suit against him for loss of business.

The hotel gave Cox a "second chance," starting July 18 when he assured management he had prepared a completely new act. The hotel said attendance climbed briefly, but then dropped again.

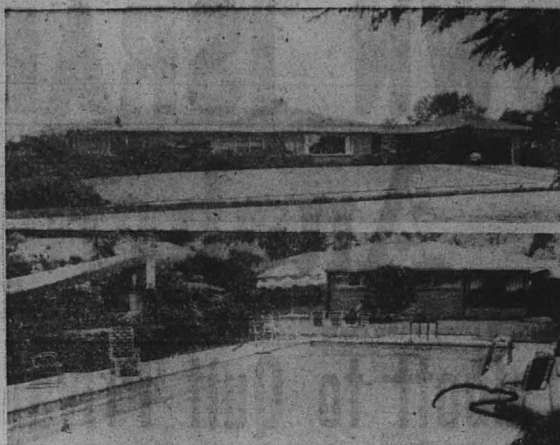
Cox played both shows at the hotel last night. Management reported he drew only about 100 persons at each performance.

Cox has two weeks to go on his contract with the hotel, at \$11,000 a week. It was not immediately known if the hotel plans to buy off the TV entertainer or leave it up to him to force payment.

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Pat Patterson, President of the Kwikset Recreation Association, stated that about 2,500 employees and their families are expected.

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'RENT FREE' The AFL Teamsters Union purchased Dave Beck's home (shown, top), for around \$160,000, and is paying expenses while he lives there, rent free. In bottom photo is the swimming pool of the residence.

Local Couple Named Defendants in Suit

SANTA ANA (OCNS) — An Orange couple today brought suit for \$4000-plus against a n Anaheim couple in connection with a two-car pileup June 14 on North Main St. here.

Bringing the action are Perry W. Cook and Jean M. Cook. They named Dominic C. Eichandy and Betty Jean Eichandy as defendants.

The complaint asserts a car driven by Jean Cook was struck in the rear by one operated by Betty Eichandy. The plaintiffs charge negligent and careless driving by the defendant.

A LA CARTE
HOLDRIEGE, Neb. — Noting his seat cushions ablaze, Hanson drove his auto to the fire station, sounded the alarm, and waited for the fire to be extinguished. He then drove away, sitting on a wet seat.

La Habrans File Suit For Grove Accident

SANTA ANA (OCNS) — Approximately \$25,000 damages was sought in Superior Court here by a La Habra mother and her son in connection with a motorcycle-auto crash Oct. 23, 1934, at Brookhurst Rd. and Garden Grove Blvd.

Bringing the action were Jacob

Lee Tucker, 18, and Mrs. Edna Tucker, 529 Shoemaker Ave. They named William Earl Peterson as defendant. His address wasn't given.

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ANAHEIM RECRUITS—Currently undergoing basic military training at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Marine Corps Air Facility in Santa Ana are, left to right, George Banks, Gary Bosanko and Edward Marcius. A summer program for reservists, it gives selected applicants 80 days of accelerated training from June 18 to September 11. This training is for recruit only and will be devoted to basic Naval indoctrination.

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Kwikset Picnic Set For Friday Night

The first annual family night picnic, celebrating Kwikset Lock's 10th anniversary in Anaheim will take place Friday evening in Irvine Park. It was announced today by a Kwikset official.

Pat Patterson, President of the Kwikset Recreation Association, stated that about 2,500 employees and their families are expected.

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WIENERS	All Meat	3 lbs.	85¢
LARD	Pure Pork	4 lbs.	69¢

Fresh Ranch EGGS	large doz.	42¢
NEWS	giant box	53¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 tall cans	29¢
Carnation MILK	8 tall cans	99¢
Skippy DOG FOOD	12 tall cans	89¢
PEARS	Cook o walk 2 1/2 cans	27¢
CORN FLAKES	Kelloggs 12 oz.	18¢
OLIVES	Hemet Select Ripe 3 tall cans	50¢
Hunts PORK & BEANS	3 No. 2 cans	50¢
Desert King Unsweetened Juice GRAPEFRUIT	48 oz. can	19¢
Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE	12 cans	79¢
SODA POP	Par-T-Pak 10 oz. cans 6 for	59¢
Green Giant Niblet's MEXICORN	4 for	55¢
Glorietta TOMATO JUICE	48 oz. can	23¢

M.J.B. COFFEE	lb	79¢
JEWEL SHORTENING	3 lb. 8 oz. can	59¢
Weich's Grape Juice	12 oz. bottle	19¢
Iris Tomato Juice	5 No. 2 cans	50¢
Heinz Hamburger RELISH	11 oz.	25¢
Star Kist TUNA	Green Label 1/2 size	25¢
Libby DEVILED HAM	3 oz. can	15¢
Swift's PREM	12 oz. can	35¢
Gebhardt TAMALES	2 300 cans	33¢

Kermin Frozen Beef Turkey Chicken	4 for	95¢
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Peas & Carrots Spinach, Squash	6 lbs.	89¢
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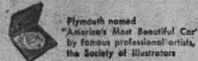


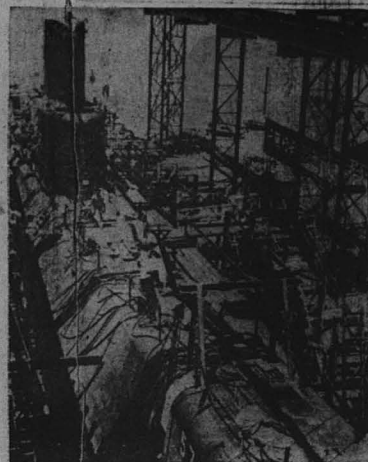
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SECOND ATOMIC SUB — Workmen clear decks of the Seawolf, the nation's second atomic submarine, in preparation for launching at Groton, Conn. She'll be christened by Mrs. Sterling Cole, wife of New York representative.

'Bosomy Hiding Place' Not Libel — Compliment

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The California District Court of Appeal says it is more of a compliment than a libel for a man to refer to a woman's bosom as a "hiding place" for valuables.

The court issued this ruling yesterday in awarding attorney James MacInnis \$12,500 in fees from Mrs. Grace Shields Pope, 55, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Pope had engaged MacInnis to pursue an alimony claim against the estate of her divorced husband, W. Kenneth Pope. He won a \$150,000 settlement. When he went to claim his fee, he told this story:

"I handed her the check and the papers to sign. She shoved both check and papers down into her bosom and ran down a terrace. I haven't seen her since."

MacInnis filed suit to recover his fee. Mrs. Pope filed a cross-complaint, charged there was "implied libel" in MacInnis' "reference to the place of deposit." Holding this was "trash and nonsense," the court said:

"It seems to be more probable that (MacInnis) was merely referring to a well known place of deposit for women's valuables and that he meant it as a compliment rather than a libel."

THE TV KID

BROCKTON, Mass. — Little Donald's all right, but how about the television set? Twice in one day tiny Donald Reed was taken to Brockton Hospital, but nothing was found wrong with him. Donald had twice chewed up parts of television tubes and suffered no ill effects.

TWO NO. 1 TAGS common. The governor's automobile license plate bears the state seal and the Republican chairman's bears the word "House" for state house of representatives. Each plate bears kin have at least one thing in the number 1.

OUR ANAHEIM SERVICEMEN

By John Dyer

CAMP PENDLETON (EHTM C) — Undergoing two weeks' active duty training at the Marine Corps Base here is Marine Maj. Carlton B. Cromie, 1283 Arizona Place.

Before entering the service in April 1942 he attended Loyola University at Los Angeles. Cromie is employed by St. Catherine's Military School.



Maj. Carlton Cromie... undergoes training

Gillette E. Rowlands, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Rowlands of 10551 E. Orange avenue, aboard the tactical command ship USS Northampton, is participating in the first of three annual Midshipmen training cruises, scheduled for the summer months.

BUJUPU, JAPAN — Cpl. Lawrence Mantano, 21, son of Roger J. Mantano, Route 3, Taylor Street and Cpl. Leandro Segovia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Segovia, Route 3, are scheduled to fly in mid-July from Japan to Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team as a part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's new unit rotation plan.

Giant C-124 Globemasters are being used in the 12,000 mile project in which the 187th is being replaced in the Far East by the 508th ARCT. The operation is the first large-scale air transfer of units in the history of the Army.

Corporal Segovia, an automatic rifleman in the 187th's Company A, entered the Army in July 1953, is married and his wife, Maria, also lives on Route 3 in Anaheim.

Kenneth L. Dymmel, telegram third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dymmel of 895 South Palm Street, returned to the United States on July 17, when his ship the USS DE HAVEN (DD-727) arrived at Long Beach after a five and a half month tour of duty in the Far East.

NO NOTES

INDIANAPOLIS — Thieves stole 11-year-old Tommy Bursch's trumpet from a plumbing company where the instrument was waiting to be refurbished. However, it wasn't of much value because Tommy's father had taken the valves out before delivering it to the firm.

Nat 'King' Cole Next Hollywood Bowl Artist

Nat "King" Cole in person, one of the world's most famous recording and entertainment stars, will "take over" Hollywood Bowl Sat. Aug. 13 for the huge amphitheater's sixth "Pop" concert.

Nelson Riddle, arranger-conductor for Cole, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra of 100 musicians. For his program, Cole will sing (and play at the piano) many of his old-time favorite songs, in addition to new "hit" tunes.

Cole's numbers will include "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup," "If I May," "Haji Baba," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," a medley of "Mona Lisa" and "Too Young," and "A Blossom Fell." Riddle will conduct a Suite from "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers-Hammerstein, and "A Family Album" of his own composition, among other selections.

WOMEN ENGINEERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The Providence Engineering Society has decided to recognize the 19th Amendment. The 60-year-old society voted to admit female engineers.

Circulation of Daily Papers Sets New High

NEW YORK (UP) — The nation's daily newspapers reached new highs in circulation during the year ending March 31, the trade publication Editor and Publisher reported today.

The magazine said morning newspapers showed a 2.17 per cent increase in circulation, evening newspapers were 1.40 per cent above the previous year and Sunday newspapers were 32 per cent above 1953.

MAILMAN RETIRES

WOLCOTT, N. Y. — Mailman W. Carlyle Harper has retired to a life of fishing and "just tinkering around" after wearing out 19 automobiles while driving an estimated 900,000 miles as a rural deliverer. On one of his last rounds, the 60-year-old Harper left to each of his 270 regular customers a photograph of himself and his wife, who often accompanied him on the route. On the back of each photo was printed a poem written by Harper.

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'NO SECRET AGREEMENTS' — Senator Earle C. Clements, Jr., acting Senate majority leader confers briefly with Speaker of House Sam Rayburn following congressional briefing at White House on the Geneva Conference. Leaders were assured that "no secret agreement of any kind" were reached at the Geneva meeting.

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Set Festival Fashion Show For August 1

The Elana group of the Long Beach chapter of Hadassah women are sponsoring a "Strawberry Festival and Fashion Review" Aug. 3 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Kenson, 834, Charlie Circle, Garden Grove.

Mrs. Phillip Tepper of the enchanted cottage will furnish cash and commensurate for the show for which Mesdames Howard Sobelman, Leon Dietze, A. Goldwin, William Roth and Miss Penny Tepper will be models.

Mrs. Tepper is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Stanley Mayberg is in charge of decoration and Mrs. Robert Ostroff is handling refreshments.

Strawberry dessert and coffee will be served to the guests. Tickets are available for \$1 per person and all proceeds will be given to the Hadassah Medical center now being built in Israel.

At a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Leon Dietze, plans were made for the coming year, Ways and Means affairs to take place include a rummage sale, fashion assembly and cake bazaar.

A membership tea is planned for the evening of Sept. 8. Mrs. Herbert Licker, membership chairman announced the feature of the affair will be a musical playlet, "Win the Wines of the Walkathons," under the direction of Mrs. Dietze.

Mrs. Martin Wolfson, president of the Elana group invited everyone to attend the strawberry festival and poolside fashion review.

Busy Days Ahead for Theta Nu Chapter, Alpha Iota Sorority, Says President

A combined business and social meeting of Theta Nu chapter of Alpha Iota sorority was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Russell of Fullerton. At the business meeting chapter president, Mrs. Russell, presented a busy schedule for members during the coming month. A nominating committee was elected to report on the state of new officers at next meeting and members voted to sell a block of tickets for the play "Moon is Blue" to be given at the Tustin Playhouse Aug. 12-13.

The sorority chapter has also adopted the merit system of Pacific Western Association of Alpha Iota, as a challenging method of making members aware of sorority privileges and obligations. The chapter was divided into two teams with Mary Ellen Stine and Lupe Mendez elected as captains.

Ways and Means chairman reported on the money raising program for the coming year with proceeds to be used for various charity and membership projects. Agnes Ories of Criss Business college presented an Alpha Iota sorority pin to Mary Ellen Stine in appreciation of her unlimited time

Women

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Sandra Johannes Fed at Tea; 'This Is Your Life' Featured

Honors were showered on Sandra Johannes, Grand Bethel representative, Job's Daughters, State of Maryland, and a past honored queen of the local Bethel No. 5 when her fellow members in Anaheim hosted a tea at the home of Honored Queen, Darlene Nipp.

Outstanding on the program of the afternoon was the enactment of the story of Sandra's life, written by Georgian Ehrle, with Mary Ann Fellbaum playing the role of the honored guest and lead character, Sandra Johannes.

Richard Nipp acted, as part of the brother, Jack Johannes; Susan Brown, and Danny Bokelman, Sandra's parents; Karen Thornton and Grace Pruett, the aunt and uncle; Diane Fellbaum, grandpa and Joyce Bokelman, grandma; Judy Smith as Dave Moody, Joyce Bokelman doubling as Larry Harvey, and Lynn Lombard in the role of Johnny Murphy.

Words of commendation and praise for Sandra Johannes' work in Job's Daughters, on local state and International scale, were said by Mrs. Faye Hall, who has served in guardian post for the local unit, with Karen Charlton, speaking for the membership. This was followed by a monetary gift for Miss Johannes from the Bethel with other gifts showered on the guest of honor at this time.

Among the special guests attending the guest books, which were in charge of Donna Hink and Phyllis Bradley, were Mrs. L. Owens, past grand guardian, Job's Daughters, for the State of California; Mary Lois Thorne, Grand Bethel representative to British Columbia; Tillie Ehrle, deputy grand guardian and guardian for Bethel No. 3; Mrs. Margaret Peterson and Everett Graner, worthy matron and patron for Chi-chapter, O.E.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockhart, associate matron and patron O.E.S.; Anaheim; Earl Robertson, associate Grand Guardian Lakewood Job's Daughters; Barbara Robertson, junior princess of that Bethel; Mrs. Hall, past guardian Bethel No. 5, Anaheim; and Roberta Hyde, honored queen from Brea Bethel No. 176.

For the delightful affair, Karne Thornton, Jill Ratliff, Mary Ann and Diane Fellbaum, Kathy Gleznaker, Lynn Lombard and Mary Bradley were hostesses. Emilie Bradley was in charge of refreshment arrangements and Jett Lee Zurek, Charlotte Pruett was gift chairman and Joyce Bokelman, program chairman.

YEP, THE BIGGEST — Biggest salad in the world will be tossed together at the third annual "Be-It-Yourself" show, which closes at Pan Pacific auditorium, Los Angeles, July 31. Posing in the dozen crates of chopped lettuce, is pretty Janet Williams, in the role of "salad girl."

and effort given Theta Nu chapter. A lovely pink baby book was given to Jean Cushing as a gift to her infant daughter.

Delicious barbecued steak dinner cooked up in the Russell patio by Betty and her husband, Rusty concluded the evening. Mary Ellen Stine was the program chairman for the evening.

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results

Larry R. Kirchmann Claims Lynn Rae Barnes as Bride

When Miss Lynn Rae Barnes of Brea and Larry R. Kirchmann of Anaheim stood before the impressive altar of the First Presbyterian church of Anaheim, Friday evening at dusk the Rev. Roland Anderson solemnized their nuptial vows said with hosts of relatives and friends as witnesses. Music for the ceremony was sung by the Girls Triple Trio of the church with Mrs. Susan Talevich at the organ. Nuptial songs were "Because," "If I Could Tell You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The very essence of summertime beauty marked Miss Barnes' wedding gown, surpassed only by her sparkling radiance as she approached the altar with her father, Ralph E. Barnes, who gave her in marriage. Designed with a low rounded neckline outlined by the pattern of embroidered lace to the nylon tulle bodice, the lace detail repeated the long sleeves. Very full was the exquisitely fashioned tulle skirt, accented by a wide band of the matching lace above the deep flounce which swept into a short train. The gown was worn over tulle tights and was accented by a single strand of matched pearls as the bride's necklace. In her cascade bouquet were mystery gardenias set in a removable corsage among stephanotis, the corsage later worn with her traveling ensemble. Her veil gave the appearance of regal magnificence with its flat lace cap jeweled with pearls.

Five Attendants
Coral chiffer gown, the bonnet skirt held tight to the shirred bodice, were worn by the attendants to the bride. They each carried cascade arrangements of fashion roses, Golden Harvest carnations and ivy. Small coral-toned crowns, with tiny veils sprinkled with rhinestones were their headpieces.

Mrs. Dennis Ryan of Anaheim, sister of the bridegroom, was the honor matron with Miss Lynn Stone of Alhambra, Miss Margaret L. Pacific Palisades, Miss Maureen Hooten and Miss Beverly Schmidt both of Brea, the bridesmaids. Wearing a gown of white organza with insets of lace, little Miss Christa Campbell of Brea served as flower girl. Her bouquet was a miniature of the attendants' and she wore a tiny halo of flowers in her hair.

Traditional were the decorations at the sanctuary altar and edging the white carpeted center aisle. All white summer blossoms filled large urns with the glow from many candles in cathedral candelabra.

Decorations, single lighted candles, in tall standards and tied with large satin bows blended with the fading sun through the stained glass windows lighting the pathway for the bride and her attendants as they entered the sanctuary.

Mothers' Gowns
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barnes chose a mauve lace gown with matching accessories. Mrs. Kirchmann, mother of the bridegroom, was charming in her gown of champagne silk, her accessories to match.

The garth of the church was the attractive setting for the reception hour, with many candles lighting the scene and flanking the wedding table which was centered by the beautifully frosted bride's cake.

Guests recorded their names in the bride's book at the invitation of Miss Richard Ralston with Miss Rosetta Smith and Miss Nancy Dykema assisting in serving.

The bridal couple did not reveal their honeymoon destination when they said their farewell later, in the evening. They plan to be at home Aug. 1. For the trip Mrs. Kirchmann chose a pouf blue sheath dress with matching shade in her coat and hat and other accessories. She is the daughter of the Ralph Barnes of 210 West Elm, Brea and an alumna of Brea-Old High school and Whittier college.

Her bridegroom, a product of Anaheim schools and Whittier college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirchmann of 615 North Centennial, Anaheim. The young couple plan to make their home in Fullerton.

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SPARKLING RADIANCE—Dark beauty of Miss Lynn Rae Barnes, bride of Larry Kirchmann, was enhanced by the exquisiteness of her gown as she said her vows before the altar of the Presbyterian church Friday night. (Arsene Photo)

Three Get Doctors Degrees

Three members of the Whittier college faculty received their doctorate of philosophy degrees during June.

Ben G. Burnett of the political science department and Richard C. Spangler of the business administration department each received the Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. William H. Dale of the music department was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Burnett, who also did his undergraduate work at UCLA, used the title, "The Recent Colombian Party System: Its Organization and Procedure" for his dissertation. He joined the Whittier faculty in 1933 coming from Kent State university in Ohio. He had formerly served as a teaching assistant at UCLA. He is a member of the American Political Science association, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Mu Gamma, Sigma Delta Phi and the Council on World Affairs.

Dale's dissertation was entitled "A Study of the Musicopoeological Dramas of Vladimir Ivanovich Rebikov." A graduate of Kansas State Teachers college, he received his master of music degree from the University of Southern California.

Spangler received the A.B. and M.A. as well as his Ph.D. at UCLA. His dissertation was entitled "A Reconsideration of the Short-Run Wage Theory." He has been a member of the Whittier faculty since 1933 having previously served as an associate in economics at UCLA. He is a member of the American Economic association and the Western Economic association.

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

GOP Women Plan August Convention

Plans for women's participation in the latest activities of the 1936 Republican National convention in San Francisco will be developed Aug. 2, when members of the board of the California Federation of Republican Women meet at 10 a.m. at the College Women's club, 2880 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Mrs. Gladys A. Leggett Penland, president, will open the two-day session with special reports by three outgoing presidents representing 25,000 federal members in Northern, Central and Southern California.

Division Presidents include Mrs. Ardis Myhr of Berkeley, Mrs. Frank Lamberson of Visalia and Mrs. R. G. Kenyon of San Marino.

Mrs. Marvin Kennedy of Orinda, chairman of the Star Spangled Banner project with a goal of an American Flag in every California home, will give a complete outline of the patriotic project to date while Mrs. Penland will give details of her recent Washington trip when she had breakfast with President Eisenhower.

Special honor guests will be Mrs. Marjorie H. E. Benedict, of Berkeley, Republican National committeewoman who will discuss the hostess activities for the August 1936 GOP meeting.

Thomas Caldecott, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and three vice-chairmen including Misses Jane Zimmerman of San Francisco, Isabel Foraker of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Frances Larson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roy Bishop of Portland, third vice-president of the National Federation of Republican Women, will outline the future federation plans for the western states including a prospective visit from national president Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns of Pennsylvania who is expected in California sometime in September.

At the 10:30 service on Sunday morning, the Reverend Stevens spoke about "The Call of God" and the fundamental purpose of the church being the leading of men to God. "These conferences which offer a spiritual retreat and time of inspiration for all who attend are the backbone of our Christian education curriculum and are being held throughout the Episcopal church today," pointed out the speaker.

At the Fairgrounds from Aug. 1 to 17, Diavians will be in the Women's Building.

Other officials completing plans for the department include D. W. Beale of Marysville, and Albert S. Goode of Bakersfield, directors, and Grant Duggins of Sacramento, to exhibit supervisor.

Fair to Feature Home Economics For Menfolk
Menfolk who find crocheting, knitting, sewing, a pleasant hobby are invited to enter a "men only" section at the California State Fair and Exposition, scheduled Sept. 1 through 11. It was announced by Bert J. Abraham of Bellowood, director.

Three awards each of \$10 for first, second and third prizes are being offered for crocheted, knitted, or woven articles. Application for entries may be made now, and entries will be accepted until Sept. 10.

Second meeting of the Auxiliary of the Good Shepherd home meets Thursday at the Lutheran Home for the Aged at 891 South Walnut St. By-laws and business meeting will be augmented by a coffee hour. The Auxiliary is non-denominational with any person interested in adding the handicapped urged to attend.

at Northwestern university. He is a member of the American Musicological society, Music Library association, College Music association, founder member of the Renaissance Society of America and a member of the Societe Internationale de Musicologie de Switzerland. With the exception of three years with the Army, Dale has been teaching since 1932. He joined the Whittier faculty in 1949 and specializes in music theory and musicology.

Mrs. Dorothy McKenna, who says she is especially partial to travel through Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala, will speak and show her slides on this portion of the Western Hemisphere when she appears before the audience of the Fullerton Public Forum at the high school auditorium. The Corona del Mar resident will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. McKenna is a member of the Corona del Mar Travel Service and has traveled extensively through Europe. In 1954 she added an African safari to her portfolio of experiences. A member of the Orange County Camera Club, she states that to her there is no hobby quite as satisfying over the years as keeping a record of the places she has seen.

Describing the showing of her slides, the lecturer asserted "In all this business we who took the slides see way beyond. We see around the corners, we smell the smells, hear the sounds."

"It is much more fun if we have an audience. What we politely say is that we like to share our pictures. My slides are documentary and not exhibition material."

Following Mrs. McKenna, and concluding the summer series in 1955, will be Lawrence Myers, Fullerton High School language instructor, who will lecture and show film taken in Europe.

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Funeral Notices

WISSEL, Charles Paulsen, 60, formerly of Anaheim, died Monday at his home, 13801 South Sydney, Garden Grove. He was a former editor and publisher of weekly newspapers and has enjoyed a life of varied occupations from purchasing agents' Association president to cattle ranching and ownership and operation of motor courts in Carpinteria and Monterey Peninsula district. He was a member of the Harbor and Foreign Trade committee, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and served as a member and chairman on other groups of that C. C. such as water and forestry, aids to navigation, fish and game. His main interest during his life has been in the agricultural promotions, including brokerage business in hay, grain and coal. He is a past-service member of Rotary and Lions and served for two terms as the secretary-manager of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce and the secretary of the California Embalmers' association. He leaves his widow, Beatrice, a son, Wesley, of this city; a brother, David, and a sister, Mrs. C. H. Montgomery, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. and four grandchildren. Funeral services are to be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at Mottell's and Peek Colonial chapel, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Midway City with private interment. The Rev. Frank Buttermore of the White Temple Methodist church will officiate.

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results

Orange Auction Market Report

By United Press

Orange auction all markets	
First grade	138 150 176 200 220 232 288
Second grade	126 150 178 200 220 232 288
Trends: Cakes higher in spots.	5.08 5.67 5.82 5.92 5.76 5.77 5.79

Market Quotations

By William H. Smith Co.

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New Type A-Weapons Revealed on Formosa

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an explosion can be controlled.

"A rail center, for instance,"

she stated, "can be wiped out,

but little other damage would

occur — it would not affect

civilian residents in a nearby

area."

The bomb, Mrs. Tregakis

stated, "is part of a whole group

of weapons called precision nuclear

devices." The existence of the

weapons had heretofore been

highly secret, she said.

"These weapons can be controlled,"

she held her audience, "and that's why they call them

precision weapons."

Mrs. Tregakis predicted that

Communism, China would invade

the Quemoy and Matsu groups

— offshore islands among the

last held by Chiang Kai Shek —

before Oct. 1.

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai

Shek wanted the atomic weapons

turned over to him to prepare

for the expected invasion,"

she said, "but the State Depart-

ment felt that the Nationalists

could not be trusted to use the

weapons against military tar-

gets only. They felt the bombs

might be dropped on cities

killing civilians."

The OCN's reporter felt Amer-

ica would be dragged into the Far

East war if the Communist in-

vasion does come off as predicted.

"We are pledged to instant re-

taliation for attack on Formosa,"

she stated, "if a trigger-happy

Red pilot happens to fly 10 min-

utes past Quemoy or Matsu, he'll

be over Formosa. Just one bullet

and our forces are pledged to

counterattack."

The situation, she termed "A

powderkeg that can be set off

with a single shot."

Name Santa Ana Girl

Fair Pirate Queen

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featured Marian Caracausa of An-

ahheim and Jim Hollenback of Gar-

den Grove, singing stars of "Bou-

chard Returns," pirate pageant at

the fair with Vina Mae Harner

accompanying. Speaker of the pro-

gram preceding the contest was

George Wilson, president of the

California Farm Bureau Federation.

The pirate queen's court consists

of Princesses Marjorie Boyd of

Anaheim, Velta Atorje of Brea,

Sharon Glenn of Costa Mesa, Jan-

ice Holm of Fullerton, Dot McKin-

zie of Garden Grove, Pat Bilyk

of Huntington Beach, Anita Lewis

of Laguna Beach, Dee Dee Cup-

pingham of Newport Beach, Les-

lie Chapman of Orange, Carolyn

Jones of Placentia, Stephanie Stier

of San Clemente and Julie Zaiser

of Tustin.

Five Annexations Get

City Council Action

(Continued from Page 1)

Its second and final reading of the

ordinance to annex.

The Lincoln-Dale Annexation,

27 acres, located north of Lincoln,

south of Crescent, east of Dale and

west of Magnolia, received the

Council's go-ahead last night for

the circulation of a petition among

the residents of the area to deter-

mine strength of their desire to

become a part of the city of An-

ahheim.

Total number of acres in all the

annexations discussed at last

night's meeting, and moving gradu-

ally but definitely along the legal

road to extending the city limits

of Anaheim, was 1071.

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Site for New School Discussed by Trustees

City School District trustees yesterday discussed new school sites and came to a tentative agreement on a plot between Aquatic and Nutwood streets and bordered on the north by Clearbrook Lane. The proposed site is just south of Orange street in Southwest Anaheim.

Meeting with trustees were Lloyd Manner, representing the George Buccola Co. that is subdividing in the area; City Engineer George Butcher, and Don Derr, Director of Parks and Recreation. After ironing out details of developing the property for a school site, trustees asked Manner to present them with a more detailed proposal on the site at an Aug. 4 meeting.

Trustees yesterday approved notifying the County Planning Commission that property on the southwest and southeast corners of Nut-

wood and Carrissa was being considered as a school site. The action would keep the property from being developed for other purposes until the school district could develop its plans.

Agreement with the City Park and Recreation to pay the district's share of the recreation program was also agreed by the board. The amount will be \$5000.

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

Citrus

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The local citrus report as prepared by the Federal-State Market News service: Grapefruit, lemons, oranges steady, prices unchanged.

Indianapolis—A driver makes 800 ninety-degree left turns in the 500-mile Speedway race.

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Helicopter Schedule For Anaheim Revealed

Helicopter flights between here and Los Angeles, inaugurated July 17, Disneyland's opening date, currently consist of eight flights daily and link Anaheim directly with the air routes of the world. It was announced today by Robert P. Hubbley, Passenger Traffic Manager of Los Angeles Airways, Incorporated.

Each flight carries seven passengers, plus baggage and some

mail. Hubbley stated that additional flights are planned for the future and will be added in the morning and the late afternoon. Current flights for Los Angeles depart at 6:34 a.m., 10:23 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:23 p.m., and from Los Angeles at 10 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4:48 p.m. One way fare will be \$6.38, plus tax. Children two to twelve years go half fare. Time between here and Los Angeles is 20 minutes, Hubbley stated.

EMBARRASSING!

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—A woman who failed to appear promptly for a job interview because she lacked bus fare was granted unemployment compensation by a sympathetic official who said it would have been too embarrassing for her to borrow the required 11 cents.

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Shortage of Vaccine, Children on Vacation Slows Salk Inoculations

A UNITED PRESS EXTRA

By UNITED PRESS

The Salk anti-polio inoculation program has slowed down so that only about half the nation's communities have gone ahead with the second shot or plan to do so during the remaining summer weeks.

A shortage of vaccine, the scattering of children on their summer holiday, the vacation absence of doctors, nurses, teachers and clerical help and a reluctance on the part of many parents to go ahead with the second shot in the polio season are the reasons.

The United Press polled its bureaus across the nation to find out what the nationwide situation is. It discovered that, in general, the Western states are tending more to go ahead with completing, second shots than other sections of the country.

In New England the situation is simply that the states have not received sufficient vaccine yet for second shots.

In California, on the other hand, 31 of the 58 counties already have completed the second shots. Los Angeles, however, has not yet decided whether it will finish the program.

Second Shots In Texas

Texas is going ahead with second shots. Fort Worth is the only big town there to hold out for fall inoculations. Houston had planned a mass vaccination in the city's ball park but now has decided to distribute the vaccine to 24 clinics instead.

Illinois has called off the entire program until "after Nov. 1 or later." Chicago administered the first shot, then decided not to give the second because of polio incidence in summer. The stocks of vaccine have been put in storage. In the southeastern states the majority of communities are going ahead with the program. Georgia reports, however, about 40 per cent absenteeism on second shots. Inoculations in Louisiana dropped from 87,919 the first time to 52,500, due mostly to the difficulty of getting children together.

Michigan will go ahead as soon as it gets sufficient vaccine. The state Legislature voted 2 million dollars to give all children free shots. State Health Commissioner Dr. Albert Hepstis said "we are not afraid of the vaccine and apparently Michigan parents are not afraid of it either."

New York has not received enough vaccine to go ahead. In

New Jersey many communities have postponed the program until after the polio season.

"In Indiana most towns are adopting a 'wait and see' policy. Of 30 counties offered vaccine for the second round, 10 turned it down because of children being on vacation."

In Nebraska, Dr. Edwin Lyman, Omaha health director, is making no plans until more vaccine is received. "Residents are confused and disgusted with the way the vaccine situation has been handled," he said.

In Iowa only two counties have completed second shots. Des Moines health groups recommended postponement until fall.

North and South Dakota are going ahead. Most communities in Pennsylvania will give second shots as soon as they get vaccine.

But in Minnesota, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware and most of Ohio the program will not be resumed until schools reopen. St. Louis is another of the big cities which will wait until autumn.

FJC Vets Housing To Be Demolished

FULLERTON (OCNS) — Authorization for the demolition of units behind the Junior College five wooden Veterans Housing campus was made by Fullerton Union High School and Junior College trustees.

Martin S. Cohen, Southern California House Sales, was awarded a contract for \$799 each to remove the units.

A contract for \$32,000 was awarded Daking Engineering Co., Alhambra, the construction of a swimming pool at the Junior College.

William H. Harrison, architect for the projected new Buena Park high school, was instructed to proceed with working drawings following design of the new La Habra high school.

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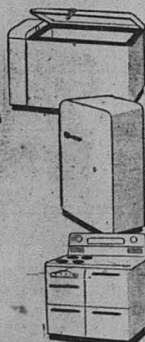
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\$22,626 in Cash Prizes to Be Awarded 4-H Club Exhibitors at State Fair

Hundreds of 4-H Club members from all over the state will flock to the California State Fair and Exposition, scheduled Sept. 1 through 11, according to Alvin F. Carver, director, in charge.

Clothing exhibits will be displayed all 11 days, but livestock barns will show 4-H stock from Sept. 7 through 11 only.

Approximately 500 4-H Club members will participate, about equally divided among clothing and livestock. Livestock premiums show cash offerings of \$22,626, with an additional \$200 ticketed for clothing.

Biggest activity in the department will be a visit by 1200 4-H delegates from the annual state convention at the University of California at Davis. A special one-day program is being prepared. The trek from Davis to Sacramento will be made opening day, and the youngsters will return that evening.

Carver stressed importance of the 4-H role in the state fair, stating those entered represented the best efforts of 28,000 members in California, operating under direction of some 5000 volunteer adult leaders.

Danish Judging System
Judging of 4-H clothing will start Aug. 29, with Aug. 15 as deadline for entries. A Danish system of judging will be used.

Judging schedules for 4-H livestock:

Sept. 8: Fat, Hampshire, and Berkshire swine; Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Holstein, and Milking Shorthorn dairy cattle; fat and Shropshire sheep, and beef cattle.

Sept. 9: Guernsey and Jersey cattle, followed by county groups and finals in showmanship; Duroc, Spotted Poland China, Chester White, and Poland China swine; and Corriedale, Columbia, Hampshire, Southdown, and Suffolk sheep.

Livestock judges will include: Beef cattle, Forest M. Berry, Bank of America, Los Angeles; Dairy cattle, George E. Taylor, U. S. Rubber Company, N.Y.C.; Sheep, Clinton A. Jewett, Williams; Swine, Glenn Eldman, Agricultural Extension Service, Orland; Clothing, Mmes. Jack Steger of Danville, Jane Gulliver of Walnut Creek, and Walter Marriott of Sacramento.

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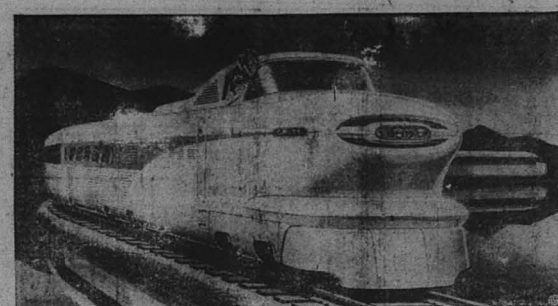
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NO DREAM—General Motors' lightweight train, shown here in an artist's conception, will be unveiled at the GM Powerama—the "world's fair of power"—in Chicago, Aug. 31 through Sept. 25. GM's Electromotive Division at La Grange, Ill., is building the revolutionary train at the request of a committee of railroad presidents. After its introduction at the spectacular Powerama, the train will be tested on major railroad lines.

County

Jim Duncan—Editor

CYPRESS NEWS

CHRISTINE DAVIS
JACKSON 7-2810

League-leading Verhoeven Feeds took the Cypress Tigers into camp with an 11 to 2 pounding. The Tigers managed four hits to 18 for Verhoeven. Getting bingles for Cypress were Boeckeler, Andrie, Mrs. Davis, Vanderhoeven, who got two.

Parkway Inn was beaten by La Palma Drive-In 11 to 1. A pair of hits were picked up by the locals to the 10 for La Palma. Getting hits for Cypress were Keys and Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coburn of 892 La Salle street, are welcoming a new daughter into their home. She was born July 18, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Although many sights were seen along the way, the purpose of the journey was to attend the wedding of Mrs. Davis' mother at Nova Scotia. They also visited Mrs. Davis' grandmother, who is 95 years old. The Davises live at 18801 La Salle.

Navy's Buddy Enlistment Plan Still in Effect

Chief Donald R. Dennis, U.S. Navy Recruiter at the Fullerton Municipal Airport in Fullerton, announces that the Navy still offers the "buddy plan."

Under this plan two or more men may join the Navy and stay together through their nine-week basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Chief Dennis points out that there is still no waiting list to join the Navy. If you are a male between the ages of 17 and 31, are mentally and morally qualified then you may be enlisted as soon as the papers can be processed.

Anyone interested in the Navy are requested to see Chief Dennis at the Fullerton Municipal Airport. The address is 4011 West Commonwealth Ave.



REAL COOL—Six pairs of policemen's hands go to work to pry 3-year-old Greg Welsh of Schenectady, N. Y., from the spin dryer of his mother's washing machine. He crawled in to escape soaring temperature.

Snack Shop Approved By Orange Planners

ORANGE (OCNS) — Snack Shop Restaurants were given approval by Orange Planning Commission this week for Snack Shop No. 5 in Orange County to be constructed here at the northwest corner of Chapman and Shaffer streets.

With the City Council's approval Tuesday, the snack shop may begin construction with the provision they install a six-foot wall in the rear of the building to protect families in residence from auto lights and for privacy.

A bakery also will be built at the rear of the property.

CONSUL ATTENDS PICNIC FULLERTON (OCNS) — Jose Carlos Perreyros, Peruvian Consul to Los Angeles, was honored guest at annual picnic gathering Sunday of former American workers in Peru.

More than 60 former Peruvian residents attended the celebration, held at the Union Oil Company's picnic grounds near Brea. The event was held in celebration of Peru's Independence Day, July 28.

STANTON STIRRINGS

Louise Marten

JA 7-2840

The Community Church sign will be taken down from the northeast corner of Stanton Avenue and Ball Road soon and replaced by a for-sale sign. Not that the church is going out of business! Had you been at the congregational meeting Sunday, you would have seen how powerfully in business they are.

It is just that the congregation decided after much thought and two weeks of deliberation that it would be wiser for them to secure the larger and quieter parcel of land available to them just 660 feet east and on the other side of Ball, owned by J. W. Farquay. At present the land is leased to Paul Pletz for berries.

The main reason for desiring more land is that the congregation, as it becomes stronger, thinks more and more of eventually establishing a day-school in connection with its church.

In the church league softball competition, the Community church is tied with the Anaheim Presbyterian church for first place. The two teams will meet Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The Guy Boschke of Orange are new-comers to the Stanton area, having found themselves a nice home at 9843 Western Ave. Mrs. Boschke, (everyone, it seems, calls her Jenny) is a registered nurse and is assistant to Dr. Walter Ralston, M.D., of Garden Grove. Boschke is in the insurance business. They will be associating themselves with the St. Pius parish.

Geneida Bozarth is going to have some fancy new duds when she goes back to school in the fall. She has gotten herself a job baby-sitting that will make her pockets jingle and get her out of that old free-for-nothing work at home, at least during the day. Her sister, Jeanette, is going to spell her at times so that she can go to the beach or shopping with her mother.

Geneida's father, William Bozarth, who is in the house-moving business, switches to oil derricks on Saturdays. It seems that after the oil well has been drilled the superstructure is no longer necessary and can be moved to another location to be used in more drilling. As can be imagined, the derricks-switching business has been very good in the Huntington Beach area lately. Bozarth has been helping with a lot of it.

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Savanna school grounds does not mean that activity is not going on there. Allen Blakely, that super all-purpose maintenance man, after a brief escape from kids and people to the solitude of a fishing stream, has been on the job repairing the ravages of the school year, and painting buildings.

Ronnie Fuller, senior in and president of the local Christian Endeavor Society who hopes to end up a preacher, has been kept busy mowing and watering those all-too-healthy lawns.

Arthur Niehaus, Savanna's new superintendent, is in and out of the school each day picking up loose ends and seeing that everything will be in ship-shape, come Sept. 12.

Toward the middle of August he plans to fly to Richmond, Ind., to pick up the new 66-passenger school bus that will serve Savanna school district next year. A considerable sum is saved by picking up the bus at the assembly point, and the slow drive home helps to "break-in" the bus.

Unless Ann and Yvonne practice their cooking at the Fuller home on 2nd Street, their meals might be kind of out-of-the-can variety next year, what with Mrs. David Fuller (Ronnie's mother) being head of the Savanna cafeteria next year, and just too tired to fix up fancy meals at home, too.

Orange City Planners Approve 569 New Lots

ORANGE (OCNS) — Orange growth was swelled Monday night with approval by the City Planning Commission of a total of 569 lots to be used for homes by subdividers and contractors.

Largest group of lots recommended for approval by the planners was submitted by Irby Building Company for the southwest corner of Eckhoff and Sycamore streets. Groups of 69, 75, 43 and 41 lots were submitted for approval by Irby Company.

Sub Development Company asked for the planners' okay on 221 lots — the largest of the group — to be built on the southeast corner of Chapman and Prospect avenues.

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Company to Begin Building Plant In Near Future

FULLERTON (OCNS) — Construction of a \$250,000 manufacturing plant on North Gilbert Avenue by Catalina, Inc., large West Coast producer of swim suits, definitely will be started this year, OCNS was informed by company officials.

Eventually to employ 300 persons, the 24,000 square-foot plant originally was scheduled to be built in June. "Ground has not been cleared yet, but we are planning to build before next year," company officials said.

The plant will manufacture ladies swim wear and the complete operation will be handled at the Fullerton site. The expansion program will entail a \$1,000,000 investment.

The local plant is one of four new ones to be constructed in Southern California.

Officials of American Meter Co., reported their \$500,000 plant, located near the Catalina site, will be finished by September. The 60,000 square-foot plant, on a 21-acre site, will manufacture domestic and industrial gas meters.

Company officials told OCNS the Fullerton plant also will house their West Coast offices. Initially it will employ 100 persons.

Also scheduled for construction soon in the recent \$1 addition to the city is a roller skating rink just north of Commonwealth Avenue on Gilbert Avenue. Already in operation in the area is Neon Products, Inc., producers of plastic signs.

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Electrons Now Achieve Absolute Sterilization

OS SMITH
 dited Press Science Editor
 LAMAZOO, Mich. (UP) —
 The extremely difficult puzzle of how to achieve 100 per cent sterilization is being solved now in an extremely simple way. Or, rather, it is simple because we're living in the atomic age.

Sterilization here means absence of bacteria. When you consider that bacteria are both invisible and everywhere, you understand why science now considers sterilization a "relative" matter—that there is rarely if ever any such thing as 100 per cent sterilization.

But now the atomic particles called electrons are being used on a commercial and therefore practical basis to achieve the 100 per cent, at least theoretically. The substances being sterilized by electrons are drugs.

First, you seal drugs into a container—bottle or plastic envelope. Then you put the container into a stream of electrons traveling at 175,000 miles a second which gives them a charge of 2,000,000 electron volts.

Electrons Kill Bacteria
 That's all there is to it. Fast-moving electrons pass through the containers like light through a window. Any bacteria which may be inside are killed. Since the container is sealed, no more can get in. Thus 100 per cent sterilization becomes quite simple in this new "by-product" way of the atomic age.

Electrons traveling at 175,000 miles a second (20,000,000 electron volts) will split atoms and release the awesome and frightful power of radioactivity. At much lower rates, electrons power television tubes. At 175,000 miles a second they're instantly fatal to bacteria but do nothing to atoms.

That's important with drugs. If electrons broke into their atoms, the composition of the drug would be changed—and there might be radioactivity. The research laboratories of the Upjohn Company, a leading manufacturer of pharmaceutical products for the medical profession, spent five years developing a completely safe and effective sterilization by electron technique.

Ointments Sterilized
 It is now sterilizing with electrons two ointments used by physicians in treating eye and ear infections. Ointments are very hard to sterilize by the three conventional methods—heat, by the addition of bacteria-killing chemicals, or by filtration. And the closest possible approximation of 100 per cent sterilization is particularly important.

Dr. Richard S. Schrieber, vice-president and director of research, said the electron method was "feasible" for sterilizing any pharmaceutical product. Not all products require a theoretic 100 per cent sterilization and some are susceptible to theoretic complete sterilization by the older methods.

However, Upjohn has a Federal Drug Administration okay to sterilize such antibiotics as penicillin with electrons. Schrieber left the impression that the method will be applied to more and more drugs as facilities are increased. The electron accelerator now in use can sterilize only 100 drug units a minute, which pass through its electron beam on a conveyor belt.

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Total Victory Over Insects Remains Long Way off Despite Insecticides

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—"Do what you can, summer will have its flies. If we walk in the woods, we must feed mosquitoes."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Although Emerson lived, swatted and scratched in the pre-DDT era, his rueful comment on summertime's plague of insects still holds true. Despite all the wonders of modern insecticides, the weather brings out the billions to chew on man and his children, destroy crops, harass housewives and fuddle tempers.

Government entomologists, a mild-mannered group of scientists who dedicate their lives to wholesale slaughter of man's voracious insect enemies, admitted today that total victory is still a distant dream. But they said that you can at least achieve tactical supremacy in your own home if you bring the latest weapons to bear in the battle against bugs.

Here are a few of their tips: The best method of killing mosquitoes and flies is through use of a pyrethrum solution sprayed from a hand or power sprayer, or aerosol bomb. Pyrethrum is harmless to man and beast, but deadly to mosquitoes and flies. The pests have never developed resistance to pyrethrum, as they have to DDT, DDT, DDT. A synthetic for pyrethrum, also is a good base for sprays.

Effective Sprays

Other effective sprays are those containing DDT, toxaphene, DDE, lindane, methoxychlor, and chlordane. All are on the commercial market under various trade names. Look for the fine print on the label where the active ingredients of the spray are listed by their scientific names.

Dry sugar balls containing one or two per cent of organic phosphorus insecticides also are highly effective against flies when scattered around garbage cans, on outside window ledges, or around doorways. A teaspoonful will do the job.

Repellents such as ethyl hexanediol, dimethyl phthalate, or dimethyl carbate give several hours of protection from mosquito bites when sprayed on exposed parts of the body and on clothing. The repellents are sold both as single compounds and in various combinations under different trade names.

For ants, a two per cent oil-base chlordane solution is fatal. While these and other chemicals make it possible to control the work of the insect nuisances, entomologists admit they are hard pressed to keep the upper hand in the never-ending struggle between man and bug.

New Problems

"We never claim we can kill them all," said one scientist at the Agriculture Department's big research center at Beltsville, Md. "We keep trying. But it seems that as we solve old problems, new ones appear."

Some insects build up resistance to former tried and true insecticides. At Beltsville, there is a strain of flies which thrive in cages coated with DDT. Scientists don't know why or how they developed their resistance to DDT. Yet in some areas, DDT does as

Newspaper Writer Pays for New Car By Setting Aside Sum From Paycheck

By ALFRED LEECH

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—Richard Frisbie is one "average man" who has solved the problem of paying for an automobile.

If you're worried about financing your car, you can try his system. All it takes is a steady income and some will power.

Frisbie, a Chicago Daily News staff writer, figures it costs him \$15 a week to operate a car and to accumulate enough for a new one when the time comes for a trade-in.

So, he merely sets aside that \$15 from his weekly paycheck. Simple!

Frisbie drives a Plymouth. If you wanted to apply the plan to a Cadillac, obviously you'd have to raise the ante.

Frisbie began his "car funding" plan in June, 1950, when he paid \$379 down, including trade-in allowance, on a Plymouth.

Thereafter he funded \$20 per week. The \$15 a week figure applies only if you already own a car, paid up. Frisbie didn't, but he does now.

All Expenses

By the end of 1950 he had funded \$380. But he had spent \$329.27, for a balance of \$50.73. The expenditures included all gas, oil, grease, repairs, washing, licenses, loan payments, taxes and insurance.

In 1951 he funded \$1124.96, but spent \$1122.38. The net loss cut his balance to \$2.58.

He paid for the car in 1952 and continued funding. At the end of the year he had put in \$1076.13 and had paid out \$970.56 to increase his balance to \$211.90.

In 1953 his expenses totaled \$344.16 and his balance zoomed to \$867.74. By July, 1954, his balance had mounted to \$1135.38.

In August he traded the car in for a new one. This left him with a deficit of \$82.95 at the end of the month, but he was back in the black a couple of months later.

Frisbie belongs to what is often called the "middle income bracket." He lives in a ranch house, neat and gaudy, in a new development in suburban Arlington Heights. He has a wife, four youngsters and a mortgage.

Cheated Once

"The only time we ever cheated and took money from the car fund was when we bought the house, in November of 1953," he said. "And we put it back as soon as we could."

As a youngster, Frisbie appeared on a couple of "Quiz Kid" programs. Now he gets his mental exercise keeping an elaborate household budget with nine separate accounts.

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53,000 Move to L.A. County Since May

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A total of 53,795 new residents settled in Los Angeles county during the last three months and boosted the population to an estimated 5,983,894, the Regional Planning Commission said today.

The commission said the current record figure is nearly one million higher than the number recorded in the federal census of 1950. Los Angeles was the largest city in the county with a population of 2,180,128. Long Beach was next with 292,107 residents.

Population figures for the other 44 incorporated cities were Alhambra 55,097, Arcadia 35,186, Avalon 1,441, Azusa 15,235, Bell 17,513, Beverly Hills 30,977, Burbank 92,782, Claremont 9,894, Compton 94,902, Covina 9,868, Culver City 30,603, El Monte 9,128, El Segundo 11,973.

Gardenia 22,277, Glendale 115,067, Glendora 9,448, Hawthorne 28,815, Hermosa Beach 15,030, Huntington Park 30,973, Inglewood 55,338, Lakewood 55,083, La Verne 5,447, Lynwood 29,545, Manhattan Beach 29,105, Maywood 14,301, Monterey Park 29,354, Palos Verdes Estates 5,915, Pasadena 117,057, Pomona 30,169.

Redondo Beach 38,717, San Fernando 15,730, San Gabriel 22,032, San Marino 13,119, Santa Monica 77,881, Sierra Madre 8,767, Signal Hill 4,587, South Gate 52,962, South Pasadena 19,580, Torrance 63,467, Vernon 389, West Covina 30,756 and Whittier 32,205.

He said these organic compounds probably were the forerunners of ocean cell life in the form of plants. Later, the plant life underwent chemical changes and evolved into living mobile organisms, he added.

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First Commercial Transatlantic Pilot Tells Thoughts on Future

By H. D. QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Here's the pilot who took the first commercial flight across the Atlantic 16 years ago. He says if he had told him that day that 2,000 persons a day would be winning the same stretch this summer, he'd have told you to come down off that dreamy cloud.

And so... says Harold E. Gray, he's just scared to predict what might be happening 16 years from now.

However, he's pretty certain that in less than five years we'll be hopping to Europe in less than six hours.

And we for the future day when they get atomic power into airplanes.

Gray squinted his blue eyes at a world map on his office wall. He barnstormed with Floyd Bennett in an old Ford trimotor in the 1920's and in 1928 he was the youngest trimotor pilot (at 23) in the country.

He had 15,000 hours of commercial piloting time—that's nearly two full years in the air if you put it all together—when he became desk-bound in 1947. Now he's executive vice president of the Pan American World Airways Atlantic Division.

Gray commanded the Pan American 42-ton Boeing Flying Boat that took off from Port Washington, N.Y., June 24, 1939, for Southampton on the industry's first transatlantic passenger flight. They flew at 8,000 feet, cruising at 150 knots.

Four days, and four stops, later they made it. They had had to anchor in a bay in New Brunswick, Canada, for three days in bad weather.

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Scientist Says He May Have Produced Duplicates of Primitive Cell Life

PASADENA (UP)—A noted scientist of the California Institute of Technology says he has produced in a laboratory what may be duplicates of the first primitive cell life that appeared on Earth. Dr. Stanley Miller told a Pacific Division meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday he created his duplicates by developing a mixture like the early Earth's atmosphere and bombarding it with electricity for a week.

The Caltech scientist said his experiments have been submitted in a report to the Botanical Society of America.

Dr. Miller said that when the Earth was a gaseous ball, slowly cooling and developing into a planet capable of supporting life, it had an atmosphere composed of methane, ammonia, water and hydrogen.

He stated that one theory as to the origin of life in this gaseous

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By TOM E. DANSON
HOLLYWOOD — Fess Parker is one of the most fabulous personalities to hit Hollywood in years. . . This steele-eyed, tall Texan rates as movie town's most promising personality of 1955. . . and also its most eligible bachelor. . . Yet he's one of the most modest, unassuming guys around.

He has been described as having the virility of Gary Cooper, the rocky force of John Wayne and the quiet dignity of Gregory Peck. . . He is unquestionably the biggest human prize ever captured by Walt Disney. . . He has been in the starring role of frontier hero, Davy Crockett. He started out as the star of "Disneyland" television productions that made his name history. . . currently, the adaptation of that trilogy is being

shown in movie houses under the title "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier." If the movie is half as successful as the TV shows, it'll be a big moneywinner. . .

He was born in the Baptist Memorial hospital at Fort Worth, Texas, and the date was August 16, 1927. . . He spent his childhood summers on his grandfather's farm in Comanche County in the Lone Star State, and it was there that he learned the first lessons about the life of a cowboy. . . He learned how to plow, milk cows and charm the farmer's daughters. . .

He rears six-five from his size 12 shoes, the scales at 210 pounds. . . He is a gray-eyed, rangy and possesses the home-spun humor which helped make him a favorite of the nation. . . He is a fair-to-mild singer, as witness his recordings of "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," "Old Betsy," "Be Sure You're Right," and so on. . .

He is a man's man but he also appeals to the ladies. . . He still remembers his first sweetheart, a dainty little brunette named Evelyn Tyler. . . Yet ask him why he's never tied the marital knot, and he says, "Guess I've got a restless horse. My motto is,

"He is an avid reader. . . At one time he devoured the "Hornet" of the West, always about heroes of the West. . . He can tell you all about the life stories of such legends as frontiersmen Sam Houston, Jim Bowie and Daniel Boone. . . These fellows aren't just book heroes to me," says Fess. "They're my best friends."

He is gold-natured, but dislikes discipline. . . He balked at school rules and regulations, and was in hot water because of it. . . His favorite animal used to be a one-eyed, cankerous donkey named Jenny, a longtime resident of his grandfather's farm. . . He loved that stubborn donkey better than anything, he says. "Maybe a psychiatrist would find that significant."

He recently bought a house in one of the Canyons in Beverly Hills, which led to rumors he might be planning matrimony. . . This Fess denies. He claims he wants a house of his own with furniture to fit his life. . . He is buying a custom-made furniture, which includes a king-size bed. He sleeps in pajamas. . .

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY—
Young men win 'em with a wink, elder statesmen mention mink!
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At Anaheim Hospital

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ARRIVALS
Mrs. Muriel Gonzales, Placentia
George Olsen, Fullerton
Mrs. Martha Petch, Anaheim
Albert Vandiver, Anaheim
Lester Grainger, Fullerton
Miss Marion, Anaheim
Miss Janet Peterson, Buena Vista
Mrs. Joyce Sandberg, Anaheim
Albert Kilham, Midway City
Miss Diane Larsen, Buena Vista
Mrs. James Blake, Whittier
Miss Sandra Vargas, Fullerton
Miss Betty Burnell, Anaheim
Gerald Johnson, Fullerton
Mrs. Adelaida Garcia, Placentia

DEPARTURES
Mrs. Opal Brand, La Habra
Burnett Niles, Anaheim
Mrs. Mary Mancusi, Anaheim
Homer Myrick, Anaheim
Mrs. Marion Shaner, Bell
Dennis Fallon, Anaheim
Lewis Walker, Anaheim
Mrs. Joan Vandiver, Fullerton
Mrs. Sharon Kimmer, La Habra
Mrs. Sarah Ahuya, San Pedro
Mrs. Frances Hasted, Anaheim
Eldon Stark, Orange
Jack Miller, Anaheim
Hilton Miller, Anaheim
Mrs. Michael Mackay, Anaheim
Alfred Vandiver, Anaheim
Alfred Brager, Anaheim

Divorces

Separate Maintenance asked—
Patrio. Martinez vs. Patrio Martinez (Orange).
Janet Collins vs. Richard Collins.
Charles T. Kullas vs. Karen E. Kullas.
Julia G. Kranz vs. Jerome N. Kranz.

At Fullerton Cottage

ARRIVALS
Mrs. Warren Carter, Fullerton
Mrs. Russell Sweet, Fullerton
Mrs. John Murty, Whittier
Don Scamie, Whittier
Mrs. Joyce Hutchings, Fullerton
Bucher Porter, La Habra
Mrs. Alma Curtis, Placentia
Mrs. Joan Whittey, Fullerton
Mrs. Betty Hiltcher, Fullerton
Leslie Thornton, Fullerton

DEPARTURES
Mrs. Andrew Miller, La Habra
Mrs. Donald Murphy, Fullerton
Mrs. Helen Gleason, La Habra
Mrs. Roland White, Norwalk
Mrs. Bert Ramsey, Anaheim
Texas Inwood, La Habra
Mrs. Helen Sweet, Fullerton
Mrs. Lena Coons, Yorba Linda

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5—Gone With the Wind
6—Mr. & Mrs. North
7—Destiny
8:15
9—State Theater
10—Dorothy Rogers
11—Cartoon
12—Little Rascals
13—Frank Webb
14—Uncle Archie
15—Victory Feature
16—Jack Owens
17—Boston Blackie
18—Benny Rader
19—Beverly Call
20—News See Hear
21—Theater
22—Cartoon
23—Hornet of Century
24—News
25—11:00 P.M.
26—D. Edwards News
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SUSPECT IN MURDER—Washoe County Sheriff Wally Toussaint (left) leads Harvey Bimstein to cell in Reno, Nev., after he was picked up as a suspect in the doorbell-robbbery-murder of a nineteen-year-old son of a Southern California baking company executive.

Ike Reports on Personal Ideas Gained at Geneva

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to feel the Soviet leadership is trying to use his World War II friendship with Marshal Georgi Zhukov as a bridge for establishing better relations with the United States.

This was among the personal impressions the President brought back from the Big Four conference at Geneva and relayed to congressional leaders Monday at a special White House briefing.

A congressional leader said Mr. Eisenhower also has tagged Nikita Khrushchev, secretary of the Russian Communist Party, as the real boss of the Russian hierarchy even though Nikolai Bulganin holds the job of premier.

In addition, Mr. Eisenhower told the congressional leaders, one source said, that the Russian leaders have indicated they would like to be invited to the United States. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the congressmen and senators this should not be done. Khrushchev holds the same job in the Communist Party that Stalin held before he accepted official state posts in the Soviet regime.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the old Bolshevik of the Soviet Union's triumvirate, was said to have played a fairly inactive role when the Big Four delegations were meeting. There have been reports elsewhere that he plans to resign because of age and health.

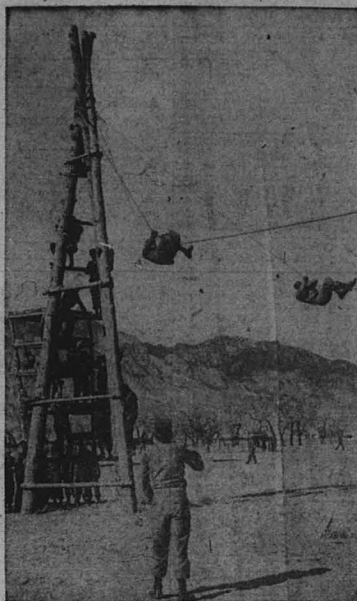
Zhukov, who is now Soviet defense minister, had an amicable relationship with the President when he was Gen. Eisenhower and in supreme command of Allied forces in Europe.

Lizabeth Scott Sues Magazine for Story

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Film star Lizabeth Scott charged Confidential magazine in a \$2,500,000 Superior Court suit today with implying she was "prone to inept, illegal and highly offensive acts in her private and public life."

Miss Scott said the picture-story published in Confidential's September issue was an attempt to defame her, injure her career and subject her to "public discredit and ridicule."

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



THE OLD ROPE TRICK—Basic trainees at the Army's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, Fort Carson, Colo., learn confidence in ropes—mainstay of the mountaineer—on the "slide-for-life" obstacle. It's recommended also for getting used to high altitudes, environment in which mountain troops live—and fight.

L.A. Bid for Huge Smog Study Grant

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Smog-ridden Los Angeles today bid for the lion's share of a 5 million dollar federal grant to be used to fight air pollution on a national scale.

But the competition, according to three smog experts from Washing-

ton, was heavy with some 150 cities across the nation equally interested in the yearly authorization approved by Congress.

The three visitors are Dr. Louis McCale, former Los Angeles smog chief and now state consultant to the assistant surgeon general; Dr. Vernon G. MacKenzie of the Division of Sanitation Engineering; and Dr. Arthur Stern, chief of the federal air pollution control program. They met today with California Health Director Malcolm

W. Merrill. Other meetings were scheduled for tomorrow.

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