Eisenhower to Decide Future of Air Force Secretary Talbott

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Speedy Report on Probe Of Business Requested

By HERBERT FOSTER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower must decide the future of Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott without a verdict from Senate investigators, authoritative sources said today.

At least two members of the Senate Investigating subcommittee urged a speedy report on the group's inquiry into the $60,000-a-year business partnership which Talbott kept while in the Pentagon.

Talbott announced Wednesday at the end of the investigation that he is pulling out of the firm.

But a high source said the staff could not draft a report and get agreement of the subcommittee members before this session of Congress ends and the seven senators scatter.

This probably would delay the official report until January.

The delay would leave Mr. Eisenhower to decide for himself whether Talbott violated government ethics. He would have available the testimony in the case, but not the subcommittee's opinion.

Will Make Personal Study

The Chief Executive told his news conference Wednesday that he will make an intensive personal study of the Talbott case. He refrained from passing any judgment then on Talbott.

Mr. Eisenhower said there was no suggestion of fraud or illegality in the case. But he said it is not enough for a man in public office merely to be innocent of illegal actions—there are also questions of ethics, and on such matters, he said, a public official must be impeccable.

He said Talbott had performed almost brilliantly as Air Force secretary, and had been his personal friend for some years.

But Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD)

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Say 9605 County Children Given Shots for Polio

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — The County Health Department announced today that 9605 Orange County first and second graders have been immunized against polio.

Dr. Donald McDonald of the Health Department said the above figure represented students who have received two injections of the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

A total of 12,854 children have received one shot. McDonald said the department "feels every reasonable effort has been made to carry out the immunization program. No more clinics are planned for the present."

McDonald said he hopes another supply of vaccine will be made available within the next few months. "In the meantime," he added, "we are returning a small amount of material to the National Foundation.

The doctor explained totals on this country's inoculation program were compiled yesterday and would be mailed to the State Department of Health.

Record-Breaking Heat Sears East; 1500 Flee Floods at Albuquerque

Record breaking heat struck the nation again today from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Seaboard, while a devastating flood forced 1500 persons from their homes at Albuquerque, N. M.

Some relief was expected from the worst heat of the year after yesterday's 100-degree readings through a wide area of the Midwest. Cooler air spread southward over the Great Lakes and North Atlantic states. But in the south-eastern part of the nation the mercury stayed high.

Two flash floods roared out of the rain-drenched Sandia Mountains into the northern half of Albuquerque, causing 1500 persons to flee their homes.

State of Emergency

Evacuees scurried to the University of New Mexico dormitories for shelter, and Gov. John F. Sims declared a state of emergency.

An 18-inch crest of water flowed through half the city, and damage from mud and water was estimated at one million dollars.

A young mother and her child were caught in a pickup truck in the crest of the first flood. The vehicle was carried a quarter of a mile by the swirling waters and then turned over, but the mother saved herself and her child.

Other heavy rains occurred at Denver where almost half an inch fell, and at Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla. More than an inch fell on Jacksonville, while Tampa was drenched under an inch and three quarters.

A severe thunderstorm sent more than three inches of rain to the ground in four hours at New Orleans. The violent storm knocked the city's trolley system

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City Employes Hold Barbecue Tonight

The first annual City Employees Association Barbecue will take place this evening at 5:30 in City Park with an expected attendance of more than 400.

Charles Griffith, Chairman of the Employees Association said today that 500 steaks have been ordered for the barbecue, but added that visitors (members of the association and their families) will be required to bring their own eating utensils, salads and deserts.

Invited to be present at the first annual gala affair, other than Association members, is the City Council, which received its invitation in the City Council meeting of July 19. Mayor Charles Pearson accepted for the Council.

Honored guests at tonight's barbecue will be the retired City Employes of the Association, with retirement dates as far back as 1950.

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BANK DEBITS

Bank debits yesterday totalled $106,020.39 according to a compilation made today by local banks.

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"WAIT TILL AMARILLO HEARS ABOUT THIS"—Running through the entrance gate of Disneyland this morning are a part of the 205 wide-eyed boys from the famed "Boys Ranch" near Amarillo, Texas. The boys arrived here culminating a trip of more than 2,500 miles from mid-northern Texas to interesting points West on a "ranch party" aboard a special streamliner. They have been honored and entertained by service clubs, women's clubs and civic dignitaries along the trip. (Bulletin Pohto)

ARMY ARRESTS EX-POW

Suspect to Face Court Sixth Time On Murder Count

By JACK BOETTNER

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — Vernon Edward Richardson, 42, of Fullerton, who looks more like a college professor than a truck driver, will get another opportunity, his sixth, tomorrow morning to answer to a first degree murder charge.

The slender defendant will be arraigned before Superior Court Judge John Shea on the allegation he shot his father-in-law Silvanus Anderson, 78, to death May 22 in a northeast Anaheim home.

Actually, Richardson did enter innocent and innocent by reason of insanity pleas on one occasion, but they were quickly withdrawn. The defendant's pleas were staged through Attorneys Al Matthews and I. Stephen Brent.

Pull Out

After the pleading the attorneys pulled out of the case. Superior Court Judge Franklin West then appointed the Public Defender's office to represent Richardson. Deputy Public Defenders Bruce Sumner and Sam Dreizen yanked back Richardson's pleas and got a week continuance on the arraignment.

Then last Friday the case took a new turn. Richardson dropped the Public Defender and engaged private counsel, Richard E. Irwin of Los Angeles.

Irwin requested and got another week delay in plea. That brings the case up to date.

Nabbed Here

Richardson was arrested by Anaheim police after he allegedly stormed into an Anaheim Village subdivision residence and went on a savage rampage.

The scholarly defendant asserteldy shot down the father-in-law and then tried to shoot his estranged wife, Ruth, 38. The gun jammed, she testified at a preliminary hearing, and he proceeded to slug her with the weapon. He also assertedly pistol-whipped his mother-in-law Mrs. Anderson and Miss Doris Anderson, 40, of Los Angeles.

Before entering the residence he formerly occupied. Richardson ripped out the telephone wires.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing, Richardson contended he had been drinking the night of the alleged murder and couldn't recall what occurred in the four-bedroom Anaheim home.

The defendant is held in County Jail without bail.



DISCUSS FREEWAYS—Buena Park Chamber of Commerce officials, City heads and State Highway Department officials look over a booklet and some maps before last night's annual membership dinner of the Chamber held at Knott's Berry Farm. Pictured are E. T. Telford, district engineer, James Nelson, president, Grady Travis, Buena Park mayor, W. L. Fahey, district engineer and Guy Tester, retiring Chamber president and master of ceremonies. Highway officials explained the state's freeway program to the Chamber at last night's dinner meeting. (Bulletin Photo)

Reds Admit Plane With 58 Aboard Shot Down

By GEORGE ANDROULIKAES
United Press Staff Correspondent

ATHENS, Greece (UP) — Communist Bulgaria admitted with "sincere regret" today that its anti-aircraft guns shot down an Israeli airliner yesterday with the loss of 58 lives, including 13 Americans.

Israel immediately sent a "sharp" protest to Bulgaria and demanded that the Iron Curtain on the border between Greece and Bulgaria be lifted to permit an Israeli delegation waiting there to investigate the disaster.

The Bulgarian regime, in a broadcast by Sofia Radio, said Bulgarian anti-aircraft batteries shot down the El Al Israel Airline Constellation near the Greek border. But the broadcast claimed the plane had wandered over the border into Bulgarian air space.

It was the first official word from the Communist government of Bulgaria on the fate of those aboard the blue and silver airliner which crashed in flames some five miles behind the Iron Curtain in one of the costliest incidents of the cold war.

The Bulgarian Foreign Ministry first telephoned Israeli diplomats "there were no survivors" then broadcast to the world the admission that Bulgarian guns shot down the plane barely a week after the Big Four agreed at Geneva to seek an end to East-West tension.

The Sofia broadcast, ending 24 hours of Communist silence, came shortly after the Israeli legation in Athens announced the plane exploded in air and fell to earth in three flaming segments after Greek border

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Gift-O-Rama Prize Deadline Nearing

That trip to Mexio is still waiting for the Gift-O-Rama winner but his time to cash in on it is becoming slim. Tomorrow is the final day for holder of ticket 52939C to present himself to the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. If he fails to make himself known by or before then, second ticket chosen, No. 74608C, will qualify for the grand prize.

Other numbers chosen were 36654C, 17699C, 74088B, 64628C, 57661D, 32955B, 26159A and 56002C.

Suspect Arraigned for Beating-Death of Youth

COSTA MESA (OCNS)—Robert H. La Verne, San Gabriel, was arraigned today in Judge Donald J. Dodge's Newport Justice Court on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Irving Richard Perrett, 21, Los Angeles, in Newport Beach Saturday night. Preliminary hearing of the charge was set for 10 a.m. on Aug. 10.

La Verne was represented by Galvin R. Keene, Newport, who said he would be associated with Stanley Weinstein of Alhambra as defense counsel.

William Durgan Smith, 29, Costa Mesa Salesman, appeared at court also. Charges of manslaughter against him were dismissed and his bail cancelled. La Verne's bail of $5000 was continued. The Perrett death occurred Saturday at 7:30 p.m. following a beating of the victim around midnight Friday.

Dolores Del Rio Denies Any Communist Ties

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Mexican actress Dolores Del Rio, who has returned to Hollywood after a 12-year absence, today blamed some parts of the Mexican press for reports she had Communist leanings.

The 47-year-old beauty, once one of Hollywood's top stars and still a star in Mexico, arrived by airliner from Mexico City for a week-long visit yesterday and promptly declared she is not now and never has been a communist.

Fullerton Woman Fails to Win Big Silver Bonus Pot

Mrs. John Byes, 247 East Truslow, Fullerton, was too busy at home to come to Anaheim and shop yesterday so couldn't qualify for the $185 Silver Bonus jackpot last night.

However, she was pleased to receive the $5 consolation award from Mrs. Berpice Athy, Silver Bonus representative from Lorenes Maternity Shop.

So $55 is added to next week's jackpot making it worth $240. Be sure to shop next Wednesday. You never know when the Silver Bonus group may call on you.

Report Faint New Lead To Missing Girl

One faint new lead presented itself today in the strange disappearance of the 15-year-old Concord, Calif., girl who turned up missing here Saturday while on a visit with her brother, Robert Frank Linville, 2212 E. Center street.

Checking out a hint that the girl, Helen Lorraine Linville, might be with a friend in the Highland Park area, Anaheim police report the friend, a Mrs. Connie Gonzales, Los Angeles, said Lorraine had not been there, but might have gone to San Diego.

Police say, however, that no tangible evidence exists as to Lorraine's whereabouts.

Former FUHS Athlete Charged With Battery

FULLERTON (OCNS) — A 22-year-old former FUHS athletic star was arrested by police yesterday and charged with battery on a complaint signed by his alleged victim.

Donald Lee Hudson, 2320 W. Oak Ave., was charged with striking Marshall E. De Haven, 25 N. Placentia, Anaheim, in a barroom brawl July 13 in the 400 block of S. Spadra. De Haven was taken to Orange County hospital with skull injuries. He was released a week later following emergency operations in which bone splinters in his skull were removed.

Charged With Offenses While Prisoner in Korea

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. (UP) — The Army disclosed last night that it has taken into custody S. Sgt. Johnny W. Moore, 22, in connection with alleged offenses while he was a prisoner of war in Korea in 1950-51.

The arrest Tuesday was made at the request of Sixth Army head-quarters in San Francisco.

Moore was in the guardhouse pending transfer to Fort Ord, Calif., probably later today.

Moore's 16-year-old wife, Sandra, said the charges "must be a mistake."

Mrs. Moore, who lived with her husband and six-month-old daughter Donna, in a small apartment in San Pedro, Calif., said the ex-POW "loved the Army and has made it his career."

"I can't understand their saying he helped the enemy while he was a prisoner," she continued. "He wouldn't do anything to hurt any other American. I have a picture of him taken at Fort MacArthur with other prisoners of war and General Dean. I'm sure they wouldn't associate with him if he were a traitor."

She said Moore enlisted when he was 16 and was now in a six-year-re-enlistment. He came back from Korea in August, 1953, and they were married later in Lubbock, Tex. She said his father is Johnny Moore Sr., a MacFarland, Calif., farmer.

$52 Taken From Man In City Park Robbery

A potential strong-armed robbery took place yesterday in broad daylight on the south rim of City Park when one of three men took $52 from the shirt pocket of Caferino Espinoza Caldron, 928 E. Vermont street, then fled.

The victim told police that the three unidentified men approached him in the 100 block on Center street at about 3:20 p.m. and ordered him to start walking west. Two of them walked in front, while the third walked with Caldron and, Caldron said, occasionally flashed a large roll of bills.

The men guided Caldron to the edge of City Park where the suspect walking with the victim reached into Caldron's shirt pocket, removing $52.

Caldron said the men left the scene in a light colored late model auto.

Caldron was quoted as telling the police he offered no resistance in the belief the men may have been armed.



OSCAR W. STUTHEIT
. . . new Elks head

Tab Orange Man As District Ruler

FULLERTON (OCNS) — Oscar W. Stutheit, 190 N. Batavia, Orange, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, BPOE, of the California South Coast, which includes Orange and San Diego counties, it was reported today.

The appointment was made by Johnny Walker, Roanoke, Va., newly-elected Grand Exalted Ruler.

Stutheit will be inducted into office at Salt Lake Clif Aug. 27 when District Deputies of the Western states meet there for indoctrination.

A member of Orange Lodge No. 1475, Stutheit served as Exalted Ruler in 1947-48, spent five years on the Board of Trustees of the Orange lodge, was district chairman of the Ritualistic Committee for two years, and is now serving his second year as a trustee of the California Elks Association.

New District Deputy will succeed Frank Mattox, Anaheim-Fullerton Lodge No. 1345, who has held the office for the past year.

Weather

Low clouds and fog late night and early morning hours. Otherwise mostly clear today and Friday. Little change in temperature with high today near 85.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

HUGE WAVE, DROWNS 36 JAPANESE TEENAGE GIRLS

TOKYO (UP)—Thirty-six teenaged girls were reported drowned today when a monstrous wave rolled in from the sea and engulfed their swimming class on a beach at Tsu, 300 miles south of Tokyo.

Two other students were reported missing.

CONGRESS URGED TO RECONSIDER HIGHWAY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today strongly urged Congress to reconsider his highway program before adjournment. The program was rejected by the House yesterday.

SAILOR WHO SOCKED ADMIRAL GETS JAIL ETRM

DEVONPORT, England (UP)—A sailor who socked his admiral in the jaw was dismissed from service and sent to jail for two years today. Able Seaman J. M. McSporran pleaded guilty to the assault which jarred Britain's dignified Navy tradition.

NEW VIOLENCE THREATENS IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Argentina's chief opposition party, in its first radio address in 10 years Wednesday night forecast new violence if President Juan D. Peron fails to restore full freedom.

Arturo Frondizi, head of the Radical Party, said Argentina would enjoy internal peace only when the state of internal war is lifted, a general political amnesty is decreed and full constitutional rights are restored.



DISNEYLAND'S CHARTER MEMBER—Every day, except one from the public's grand opening day, July 18, Frank M. Schmidt, 78, retired college vice president from Berkeley, has visited Disneyland, from dawn to dusk. An agile man with a gentle smile and a sudden wit, Schmidt has made his daily trips to and from Disney's park on foot from his hotel in downtown Anaheim. He claims he walks about nine miles a day. What does he do every day at Disenyland? Not too much, actually. Relaxes, talks to people telling them how wonderful the place is, takes in an occasional ride or exhibit and relaxes. (Bulletin photo)

78-Year-Old Former College Official Spends All Vacation at Disneyland

BY JOHN DYER

New to Disneyland's publicity department is a 78-year-old man from Berkeley, Calif., Frank M. Schmidt. He receives no cash payment for his job of promoting the Disney playground and it is doubtful if anyone in Disneyland personnel knows he even exists. Nevertheless, "Frank" as he is becoming known is doing an excellent job.

Each day since the Disneyland opening (excepting last Tuesday when he went to Knott's Berry Farm) Frank has been on hand when the park opens and there almost until closing time. Conservatively speaking, he has sent about 300 papers, pamphlets and other Disneyland information booklets to friends and relatives during the ten days he has spent here. He stated almost sadly that in three days his vacation, spent almost entirely on the Disneyland grounds, will terminate and that he will terminate, but, "I'm coming back shortly after Christmas when more things are open," he said.

Frank is proud of the fact that he walks between six and nine miles a day, says that, of course, most of it is seeing the endless number of things at Disneyland. He walks from his downtown hotel to Disneyland each day, too. He has rarely missed a band concert at the Disneyland band stand just east of the Sleeping Beauty Castle.

But his ogleing is not that of a person who has never been around and is as a result, astonished. Frank is the retired vice president of the old Berkeley Business College. He has traveled all over the United States, and, he said, has given numerous lectures, using movies and illustrated slides, about American national parks. "But this is really a monument to American ingenuity," he emphasized.

A man with a ready smile and a remarkably sudden wit, Frank showed some seriousness, however when he mused quietly, "I can't see how anybody can walk out of here after only a few hours and say, 'well, I was rather disappointed.'"

A clerk at the Valencia hotel commented today that he had received a letter from a Frank M. Schmidt about a month ago to reserve a room for 12 days, for the explicit purpose of seeing Disneyland. The clerk suggested, "I don't think anyone has seen it more, not even Disney."

Frank looked at the clock on the Santa Fe-Disneyland station at about 4 p.m. yesterday and stated, "Guess I'll go on the train in a couple hours, haven't been on that yet. Maybe I'll drop over and see that trip to the moon tomorrow."

CD Wants Military Aid In Event of H-Attack

By DEAN W. DITTMER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said today he would like to have military help in event of H-bomb attack.

In an interview on the decision of several other nations to turn civil defense responsibility over to the military, Peterson expressed a desire that:

1. All draftees be trained in civil defense work.

2. Military reservists serve in civil defense. Time spent in civil defense would count toward retirement from the reserves.

3. National Guard ground elements be kept under state jurisdiction for "a few weeks" after an emergency to help with civil defense operations. After the immediate emergency they would be transferred to combat duty.

4. Some units of the regular military establishment be made available for civil defense work.

If atomic or hydrogen attack wipes out most of a city's population, Peterson said, it also will wipe out most of the civil defense workers.

This would make it necessary to move in trained fire fighters and first aid and rescue teams as soon as possible.

"Assuming there is a nuclear attack on the United States," he said, "we must use all the tools at hand to meet the situation."

Peterson said he and his aides are carefully studying programs in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark where the military is being given civil defense responsibility.

The Scandinavian countries conscript youths into their civil defense organizations.

Great Britain is creating 48 battalions of 600 men each for a "Mobile Defense Corps," trained and equipped to move into the destruction and chaos of a city blasted by an H-bomb.

Peterson said a lot of approaches are under consideration here.

Turncoats Face Arrest on Return

ABOARD PRESIDENT CLEVELAND EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three ex-GI turncoats declined to comment on a report that the Army will arrest them when they arrive in San Francisco.

The ship, the President Cleveland, is expected to arrive tomorrow at 1 p.m. PDT.

The three turncoats are William A. Cowart, 22, of Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, of Jacksonville, Tex.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss.

They boarded the vessel at Hong Kong three weeks ago after the Chinese Communists allowed them to return to their homeland. They were among 21 American prisoners who had chosen to stay with the Communists at the end of the Korean War.

Meanwhile, Bell's wife was to arrive with their 4-year-old daughter, Paula, in San Francisco early tomorrow to await her husband. Bell has never seen the little girl. Mother and daughter have been living in Olympia, Wash.

Bell's father, Elbert Bell of Hillsboro, also was to be here to greet his son when the ship arrives.

Another parent expected to be on hand was Griggs' mother, Mrs. Elsie Griggs of Jacksonville.

The Army said officers will board the Cleveland with customs inspectors and immigration officials bfore it docks. The turncoats will be called, informed they are under military arrest and told of the charges against them.

A spokesman said the charges will include aiding the enemy and misconduct as prisoners.

The Justice Department has approved the Army plans for the arrest of the three.

Local Woman Reports Attack by Motorist

ORANGE (OCNS)—An Anaheim woman, looking for a place to buy gasoline in the plaza early this morning, was picked up by a man about 30 years old, taken into the hills and attacked, she told Orange police.

The attacker also took her billfold. The victim couldn't remember where the attack had occured, but jotted down the first five digits of the license plate on the man's car.

Orange police checked out the five numbers and found the car was registered to Holman Olsen Hailstrum of Reseda.



SPECIAL HONORS FOR NORTHROP-ANAHEIM RETIREES—A final gesture of tribute for their service to Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division is afforded two retiring Northrop-Anaheim personnel by Richard R. Nolan, right above, plant manager. Following this impromptu cigar-lighting ceremony and presentation of retirement checks, these two Orange County residents ended their years of active employment. The two are Fred Volz, left, 229 Ellsworth, Anaheim, and Jean Nougue, center, 302 East Commonwealth, Fullerton. Volz, who joined Northrop-Anaheim in July, 1952, is 69 years old, while Nougue, who had been with the company for nearly three and one-half years, is 65. Both men were employed in the plant's custodial services department. Another recent Northrop-Anaheim retiree, not shown here, is Otto Rahder, 839 North Zeyn, Anaheim, a member of the installation's production department, who joined Northrop-Anaheim in October, 1951. All three men qualified for pension benefits under a non-contributory retirement plan in effect at Northrop-Anaheim since early 1953.

Former Paratrooper Now a Woman Reveals Marriage to Make-Up Man

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The marriage of a former paratrooper, who claimed he had became a woman through sex surgery, to a movie make-up man was disclosed today.

The bride was Tamara Edel Rees, 31, who, as a man, fathered two children and made four jumps behind enemy lines as a paratrooper in World War II.

Tamara claimed that an operation in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1954 changed her into a woman.

The bride, now making a series of "psychological" lectures in California, confirmed the marriage and identified the bridegroom as J. E. Courtland, Ill. The marriage took place Saturday in Reno.

"It was not a case of love at first sight," the former twice-decorated GI explained.

Courtland, who is accompanying his bride on the lecture tour as business manager, was not immediately availble for comment.

A former roommate of the bridegroom's in Los Angeles identified him as a make-up man and hair stylist who until three weeks ago had worked for 20th Century Fox in Hollywood. The roommate said Courtland was a naval reservist and was expected to be recalled to active duty in September. He said Ciurtland was a member of a socially prominent family in Charlotte, N. C.

"My family has been told of the marriage and are very happy for me,' Tamara said. "Jim's father is dead, and his mother doesn't know of the wedding yet."

Tamara said she met Courtland at a house party given by mutual friends in Los Angeles last January. She left her parents' home here and moved to Los Angeles about 18 months ago, shortly after her sex transition, charging she had become the target of "malicious publicity."

In Los Angeles, Courtlands's former roommate, who asked that his identity be withheld, said he introduced the couple and was "quite surprised" to hear of their marriage.

The roommate, a student-worker at a beauty school, said he introduced Courtland to Tamara. He met her, he said, when she came to the school to get a permanent.

The marriage license was obtained in Reno. On the application Tamara stated she never had been married. Courtland identified himself as a widower.

Tamara, as Robert Rees, was married to a North Carolina girl from whom he was divorced in 1946. They had two children.

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RAYMOND M. CHESELDINE . . . Joins Guard Unit

Lt. Cheseldine Joins Local Guard Unit

Raymond M. Cheseldine Jr., 815 Casa Blanca Drive, Fullerton, an emplofe of California Bank in Los Angeles, has joined Companf B, 161 Armored Infantrf Battalion of the 40th California National Guard as the Company Executive Officer. Cheseldine is a First Lieutenant.

He came to California in 1951, enlisted in the Army in July of that year, in San Francisco, took basic trai ng at Fort Ord, Calif. and was later sent to Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

As an Army officer, Cheseldine served with the 44th Division at Camp Cook, Calif., and was separated from active service in 1954.

Cheseldine is married, and has a six-month-old son.

Latest Thing in 'Gimmickville' Are Recorded Telephone 'Plugs'

NEW YORK (AP)—Here in this Gimmickville-on-the subway you are not at all startled when a man sidles up to you, in the office or on the street, and gives you a hush-hush bulletin.

"Hey," he'll say. "Wanta hear something. Okay, call GR 7-9015. The man likely as not is a Tried of yours, unable to resist passing along the number. The gimmick has got him. It's about to get you.

Also unable to resist are businessmen all over town, who leave notes for their stenographers: "Call Jimmy, at JU 6-7020."

If you phone the first number, you find yourself being yammered at by a recorded message from the "Salt Water Fishing News Service."

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Actually, in putting recorded messages at the other end of the telephone line, modern science is just catching up with the imagination of the publicity man.

Some recorded phone messages deliver unusual service. In Boston, for instance, there's a feminine bird watcher who gives the caller the latest news and gossip from birdland.

At least two numbers in New York reward the caller with a prayer or a spiritual message from a religious group. One of these ends up by asking you to pass the number on to your friends. Theaters have recorded, for phone callers, the times the show goes on; and in some towns brokers provide recorded market reports analyses.

The phone company has on sale an announcement and recording service which will answer the phone, tell the caller you're out, or on a vacation, and then pause for a reply which it duly records. It may be too much to hope for, but some bright day maybe two of these machines will get on opposite ends of a line and talk-and-answer themselves to death.

Russia Cooperating In Producing Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Russia is lifting the Iron Curtain to cooperate in the production of a movie based on the life of artist Vincent Van Gogh, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio said today.

The studio said Soviet diplomatic officials in Washington disclosed Russia would send photographs of four Van Gogh masters now hanging in the Moscow Museum, which MGM had requested for use in "Lust For Life."

The paintings to be used are "Red Harvest," "Prison Courtyard," "Dr. Rey" and "Landscape at Auvers." Filming of the movie starts next week in France.

Approve Stock Sale For Pacific Telephone

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to issue and sell 67 million dollars in debentures and more than one million dollars worth of common stock.

The PUC's authorization permits the company to sell $1,339,196 in common stock now held in the company treasury. The stock, valued at par of $100 a share, must beissued and sold prior to Dec. 1. It will be offered to present stockholders.

Food Costs on West Coast Show Drop

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— Food costs in major cities on the West Coast showed slight declines during June with the exception of Portland where housewives paid about 0.5 per cent more than the previous month.

The Department of Labor reported San Francisco food expense to families of moderate income was down 0.3 per cent and in Los Angeles about 0.1 per cent compared to May. Seattle showed a 0.2 per cent decline.

The San Francisco Bay Area registered the biggest single drop in cost of living expenses with the consumers index standing at 115.3, down 0.3 per cent from March costs. It was 1.3 per cent below the same index for June, 1954. Items showing the biggest drops included transportation and reading and recreation.

In the Los Angeles area, the cost of living index stood at 115.3, but showed only a 0.1 per cent decline. The June index was only 0.3 per cent lower than the same month last year.

Seattle's retail food prices were a bare 0.2 per cent lower than the previous month with fruits and vegetables showing the largest decrease. Portland's increase in food costs was registered highest in the meats, poultry and fish items, with prices for pork chops and ham in the lead.

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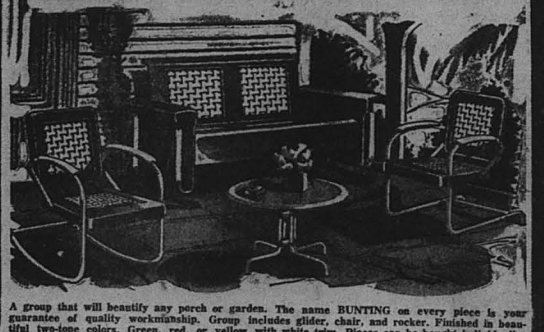
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SUMMER CAMPING IMAGINATION — Throughout the vacation months, camps for both young girls and boys are activated throughout Southern California, with the Anaheim Girl Scout Organization among the leader-units in this program. In above photo are seen a group of grammar school girls who are enthusiastic about their Girl Scout program. They had just completed enactment of one of their original scripts in which the hounds come upon a mother skunk and her "brood" and attempt to run them out of their home. This is one of the nature study programs directed by leaders. The "dogs" and their mistresses are to the left, with the girls acting roles of the skunks hovering near the mother at the right. (Bulletin photo)



WEARY BUT HAPPY—Above photo shows another unit of young girls at the Girl Scout day camp at Irvine relaxing just before juice break. Even then they occupy themselves with a clever game, the group making a circle and playing, "Pass the Shoe". In the background are seen their leaders. Activities at day camp included the natural expression of ideas and stories by the girls along with crafts and nature study. "Directional camping," say leaders, "is character building through every facet of camp living." (Bulletin photo)



WHAT'S COOKIN' — Hungry from tromping over hillsides and through "not off-bounds" park areas, a unit of Girl Scouts (Brownies) sharing the recent day camp at Irvine Park gather about a hewn rock stove to prepare for "chow time." At camp, each girl is equipped with her ditty bag holding necessary articles "for operation." At day camp, they not only revelled in the fun-periods, but participated in the various study and craft periods, all aimed at building good citizenship and understanding of one another. The camp was one of several planned throughout summertime for girls of all ages enrolled in the Scouting program. Leaders, well trained, are in charge of the camps. (Bulletin photo)

Here and There

The Anaheim High school class of 1946 is planned for Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Rees, 235 Charlotte Ave. Important plans for a dance and reunion on the class' tenth anniversary will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kiersey of 4516 Catherine Dr. are the parents of a son born at the Hoag Memorial hospital on July 24.

The Forrest Zwieners of 512 West Victor and their two daughters, Joyce Lane and Thersa Jane, have returned from a two-week trip to Garnet, Kan., where they visited with Mrs. Zwiener's mother, Mrs. J. D. Schuster. They traveled by car.

A son is the newest member in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giffin of 939 West South St. He was born at St. Joseph hospital on July 25 and weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

The Rev. Edwin H. Pflug, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church and his family are enroute to Wisconsin for a month's vacation.

Life With Music

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

"As long as a pupil has a will to learn and a teacher has a desire to teach, very few problems should be considered insurmountable," sagely observes Nico Charisse in his thought-inspiring book, "Ballet For Today."

The volume is not for beginners, but is packed with helpful advice for dancers and teachers. Some of the later may be startled by what they will label an unorthodox approach but, orthodox or not, it sounds like common sense to a professional critic who necessarily has viewed all kinds of dancing. Musicians and music teachers may read it profitably, as well, especially the chapters on bows.

Charisse does not repeat ideas in different words, nor become involved in detailed instructions, as with the majority of textbooks. He assumes that the reader has sufficient intelligence to receive a suggestion and work it out in the way best suited to that person's own degree of skill or ability — a most refreshing approach.

He points out, for example, that a dancer needs breath control similar to that of a singer or a swimmer, and suggests a planned breathing pattern for each dance, just as a vocalist plans where to breathe between phrases and marks the places on the music.

He emphasizes the correlation of dancing and athletics, such as a "balanced diet" of movement to avoid bulging muscles, and accents the value of physics in employing centrifugal force and gravity. He shows, too, how motions of the body may correspond to optical illusions in art, and be utilized accordingly with telling effect.

Seldom has a book come to my attention that has so much to say and wastes so few words. To clarify the text are action pictures of dance movements. It is a volume that every professional or aspiring professional will find of great practical value.

'Lines and Spaces'

Pianist John Crown, with his charming wife and two daughters, is spending the summer in Mexico as part of the intriguing artistic colony at San Miguel Allende. Also there are Composer Gail Kubik and Robert Lawrence, the later teaching a music appreciation course for the Institute. Others include Novelist Marvin Borowsky and Playwright Ronald Hammond . . . Accordionist Kathryn Lennerd opened the summer music series in San Fernando . . . Ethel Reeves Hurlburt revived a lovely song by the long-neglected composer, Spohr, for soprano Genevieve Kneisel to sing . . . Maurice de Packh orcestrated Alex North's score for "Rose Tattoo." . . . Charles Fredricks is singing in summer stock in Allentown, Pa. . . . Robert Mitchell's effective Boys' Choir recorded a selection in Dr. Miklos Rozsa's 16th-Century score for "Diane." . . . soprano Vivian Page is singing in Fairbanks, Alaska—what could be a nicer spot for a summer engagement?

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

Plan Spectacular Fair Show; Top Musicians to Perform

Brilliantly different night shows, reflecting the moods of American composers, have been programmed for the California State Fair and Exposition, scheduled Sept. 1 through 11, according to L. Bixby Jr., of Sacramento, president.

The show will be a radical departure from those of the past few years. Stage settings will be eliminated, four top flight stars will use music of only one composer each, and there will be spectacular lighting, coupled to the State Fair racetrack lagoon and a nightly firework display.

Every seat in the grandstand will be a good one.

On stage will be the 50-piece Hollywood Bowl Pops orchestra. There will be a ballet of 18, and an additional 24 persons will perform as a chorus.

Shows will be changed four times during the fair, as follows: Sept. 1-3, Gordon MacRae, singing the songs of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein; Sept. 4-6, Jeanette MacDonald, featuring the works of Jerome Kern; Sept. 7-8, Paul Whiteman, conducting a George Gershwin program. Sept. 9-11, a star yet to be selected, will be a Cole Porter production.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the entire 11 days will be Will Rogers, Jr.

The team of Lewis and Young, together with Everett Fisch, their art director, has been hard at work for weeks on preliminary planning. Some of their ideas are nothing short of sensational. Lights, for example, are a key part of planning.

"We're going to use a kind of a mood lighting patterned after the most modern Broadway ideas," Fisch said. "We'll have them in the lake, we'll have them embedded in the stage, we're cross-lighting from the ramps, and we'll probably even have a fountain of water on each side of the stage with colored lights."

Jeanette MacDonald, for example, will run through six Jerome Kern songs, and staging will be slightly different for each.

Costuming, also to be spectacular, will be by Eduardo Miller. Miller has designed 45 gowns for the State Fair show.

Some of these, for the dancers, are patterned after the big, moving skirts, played on by changing lights, with which the legendary Loie Fuller set Paris audiences on their ears in the 1920's and which have been used in varying forms by some big shows since.

One music critic, recently apprised of the plans, described the coming show as "the freshest breeze to blow across the stage in years—maybe ever."

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PROVES EFFECTIVE

Prisons Invaded By Social Callers

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Well-dressed, attractive women walk into the women's prison in the heart of Manhattan frequently these days to pay some revolutionary social calls.

Since they first entered the forbidding, seven-story brick building a year ago and waited in the lobby encircled with iron bars, these women have made possible more changes in prison routine than have any city law in the past decade.

The women are housewives and a few professional women who call themselves "The Friendly Visitors." The first four, who answered a plea from Anna M. Kross, the city's first woman commissioner of prisons, brought in 40 more.

They must be "good listeners, not do-gooders," Alice R. Burke, a pretty woman lawyer from Virginia who is the prison's new director of programming, explained.

Only a few of the nearly 50 women now active call regularly on the girls in prison. The others work behind scenes.

The Purpose

"The purpose of our friendly visitors is to make these girls realize there is someone who really is interested in them," Miss Burke said. "We want the person who can sit quietly and listen and inspire confidence."

They discovered early that the girls responded better if the friendly visitors also were reasonably attractive and smartly dressed.

"These are girls off the city streets," Dr. Rose Franzblau, a psychologist who works with the "Friendly Visitors," explained. "They think they're pretty sophisticated, and they immediately resist advice from a woman they recognize as badly dressed."

The prison houses girls for as long as three years, although it originally was built as a detention prison for woman awaiting trial. It is wedged in between city streets in Greenwich Village with no yard. The roof is the only recreation area.

"We played our role by ear at first," Franzblau explained. "We didn't know where to begin."

Listened To Girls

They discovered, from listening to the girls, that one of the first things that concerned them was their appearance and what they would wear when they left the prison. City law requires only that the prison provide the prisoner with 25 cents when she leaves.

The woman volunteers canvassed dry cleaning establishments until they found one with hundreds of garments never called for. They bought them, "three garments for a dollar." Now the wardrobe department has grown until it is a neatly catalogued "store" with complete outfits in all sizes.

They got extra sewing machines for the prison so the girls could fit their prison uniforms and learn to make clothes for themselves.

Other women's organizations heard about the work and began to help. The Lucy Stone League recently donated a new library, including two volumes of "Power of positive Thinking," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

A former nutritionist with the Red Cross is teaching girls how to prepare and serve food; husbands of the volunteers are raising money to outfit a beauty shop in the prison where girls also can learn to be beauty operators; typewriters are being installed so girls might learn to be office typists.

Hold Second LTL Camp at Castaic

The Loyal Temperance Legion of Southern California held its second camp of the season at Canyon Christian camp, Castaic, with an attendance of 63. Campers aged from 9 to 13 years.

Attending from Orange County were Glenn Stockwell, Anaheim; Leonard Neal, Mrs. J. Arthur Miller and Gene Bogart of Fullerton; Billy Joe Sebastian and Eldon Brown of Placentia; Rosie Gomez and Patsy Sandoval of Atwood.

Films shown and teaching given centered in right attitudes toward narcotic habits, and a decision to live the total abstinence way. Forest Ranger C. M. Stevens, Newhall, showed films depicting forest fires caused by careless smokers.

Women

carrie lou sutherland — editor



FIRST GREETING — First to greet President and Mrs. Eisenhower as they returned to Washington from Geneva were their three grandchildren, Dwight David, 8, with his cowboy boots and hat; Susan, 5, and Barbara Ann, 7, children of Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

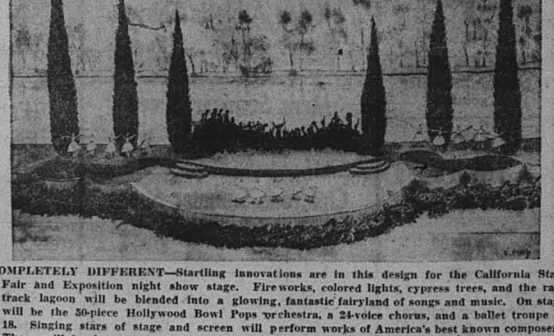
TAB OHIO PICNIC

Ohio State Society Long Beach picnic is slated for Aug. 7 at Bixby Park with the address of welcome to be given by Mayor George Vermillion. Concert time is 1 p.m. with the Municipal band to play. Registrations will be by counties.

SET AUGUST 2 EXHIBIT

The Valley Artists' Guild will be honored with its first exhibit under the auspices of the Los Angeles Municipal Art department when the work of the Guild's members goes on display in the 25th floor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall beginning Tuesday, Aug. 2.

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Correspondent Finds New Soviet Friendship Reaches to Man in Street

Editor's Note: The Western world hailed the Geneva conference results as a promise of peace in the cold war. What fas the reaction in Russia itself? United Press Correspondent Kenneth Brodney supplies the answer in the first authoritative follow-up dispatch from inside the Iron Curtain. He reports after a tour of Russian provinces that the new Soviet friendship look appears to reach all the way down to the Soviet man in the street. The dispatch was passed by Soviet censor.

By KENNETH BRODNEY
United Press Correspondent Ken-

MOSCOW (UP) — The biggest single result of the Geneva conference was the fact that President Eisenhower appears to have convinced the Soviet leaders that America's intentions are peaceful.

This has already resulted inside Russia in the rapid blossoming of good will toward America on the grass roots level.

The official Soviet position previously was that the American "people" were a fine and peaceful folk but that the "ruling circles" led by the "imperialists and Wall Street monopolists" were constantly doing their utmost to "unleash a new war" as the only means of preserving crumbling capitalism.

Now that appears to have changed. The "monopolists . . . imperialists . . . and militarists, will continue to be attacked, but the top Soviet leaders apparently have decided the American ruling circles as well as the people are sincerely seeking peace.

Better Press Treatment

Hints of the new attitude began to appear publicly even before Geneva with sharply revised press treatment of official American statements, particularly Mr. Eisenhower's press conference remarks. The usual "allegeds" and other devices to cast suspicion on his statements were omitted.

Tuesday Moscow Radio in an unusual but not unprecedented move broadcast in full the text of the President's Monday night television speech including such uncomplimentary references as the "regimentation" of those under Soviet rule.

Pravda, the official Communist Party organ, even found some of Mr. Eisenhower's statements worthy of editorial praise although it still took exception to others—but in markedly less bitter language.

Thus even before Geneva, word was being passed to the Soviet people that Americans could again be considered friends or at least as fellow human beings rather than with suspicion and hostility.

And while all the suspicion is unlikely to melt away immediately, the result of the new attitude already has been to release an apparent tremendous interest in America as well as a surprisingly large reservoir of good will toward Americans.

People Warm, Friendly

The process swelled to astonishing proportions during and after Geneva. It was spectacularly demonstrated by the reception given 12 American farmers now touring the Ukraine. Officials are bending over backward to be cordial and accommodating. But the real surprise has been the obvious real pleasure ordinary persons show in seeing and talking with and welcoming the Americans.

In village after village, town after town, city after city, the arrival of the Americans was awaited for hours by throngs thousands strong. As one American put it, "The authorities might be able to get the people out but they couldn't possibly put the smiles on their faces and the shine in their eyes."

The enthusiasm has gone so far it apparently has even surprised the Soviet officials, and led observers to wonder whether the authorities realized it would be so extreme. Observers also wonder what this indicates in terms of the attitude of the man in the street to the previous drumfire of criticism of America by press and radio.

Ukrainians More Westernized

Perhaps the good will shown the Americans in the Ukraine is not typical of the entire country since the Ukrainians are the most Western oriented Soviet people and possibly remember American shuttle bombers helping fight the Germans and postwar American UNRRA aid.

But two staff members of the U.S. Embassy who have just returned from a visit to the Caucasus report they never were treated with such friendliness and cordiality and with less reserve on previous trips through the Soviet Union.

The literary world was talking increasingly of the need to publish translations of contemporary non-Communist American literature apart from the standard approved writers.

Ilya Ehrenburg, one of the best known Soviet authors and publicists whose vitriol has frequently been turned on America, recently told me that a new magazine of international literature, the first issue of which has just been published, will soon start serialization of Ernest Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea"—paying royalties.

Influx Of Tourists Expected

Already scheduled for early next month is the visit of four American Baptist clergymen to preach as well as travel in the Soviet. Large groups of Western European tourists are expected this summer and perhaps American tourists next year.

During the course of centuries—before the Communist state was formed—Russian history has been a long series of pendulum-like swings opening up and shutting tight against the West. All indications now are that Russia again is opening up.

One of the keys to the way to the way the government is now trying to do business and one of the signs of the time was contained in a remark by an unusually frank Russian when invited to lunch by an American.

He grinned slowly and said, "Well, I don't see why not. There's no Lavrenti Pavlevich around any more to make trouble." He meant Lavrenti Pavlevich Beria, the late liquidated and unlamented boss and symbol of the police.

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By United Press

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	126	150	176	200	220	252	288
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LOS ANGELES (UP)—The local citrus report as prepared by the Federal-State Market News service:

Grapefruit, oranges and lemons steady, prices unchanged.

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Costa Mesan Held for Stabbing, Beating Wife

COSTA MESA (OCNS) — Joseph Felix Rivera Jr., 37, of 106 22nd St., Costa Mesa was booked into County Jail last night for investigation of assault in an attempt to commit murder. Mesa police said Rivera stabbed his wife, Mollie, 29, in the chest. She was taken to Orange County Hospital with head injuries in addition to the stab wound.

During a family argument, investigating police said, Rivera seized an 8-inch butcher knife and plunged it into his wife. Then he allegedly grabbed a chair and used it to beat her over the head. A brother, Frank Rivera, broke up the fight by hitting the suspect over the head with what remained of the chair, police said.

The knifing occurred at about 8:55 o'clock last night. Driven from the house by his brother, Rivera was apprehended by officers Carl Nelson and William Savage in the vicinity of 2197 Rural Lane. The suspect required medical treatment for a severe cut on his head, police said. Sgt. Roger Neth said the case is still under investigation.

Kwikset Family Picnic Scheduled Saturday

First Annual "Family Night" picnic celebrating Kwikset Lock's 10th anniversary in Anaheim will take place Saturday evening in Irvine Park, it was announced here recently by a Kwikset official.

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

BACK TO TOBACCO

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP) — Edward B. MacAllister, one of the nation's oldest practicing attorneys, kept his vow and is once again lighting up cigarettes and puffing away whenever he feels like it. MacAllister determined that he would stop smoking when he was 85 and resume only if he reached the age of 90. First thing he did on his 90th birthday recently was buy a pack of cigarettes.



DIDN'T HAVE TIME—Mrs. John Ryes, left, 247 East Truslow, Fullerton, was too busy to shop in Anaheim yesterday so didn't have any sales slip to qualify for the $185 Silver Bonus jackpot. Mrs. Bernice Athy, Silver Bonus representative from Lorene's Maternity Shop, is shown as she presented Mrs. Ryes the $5 consolation gift. Next week's Silver Bonus jackpot will total $240. (Bulletin photo)

Reds Admit Downing Plane Over Bulgaria

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guards heard four gunshots.

The plane began smoking when hit and some fire was seen. The pilot tried for a forced landing near the small Greek village of Patricia but the explosion came then and the plane fell some five or six miles across the Iron Curtain.

First announcement of the fate of the 57 persons aboard the aircraft came from the Israeli legation in Athens. It said the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry had informed it all aboard died in the crash.

The Bulgarian broadcast said Foreign Minister Mincho Neichev would head a commission to investigate the disaster-filth greatest in the history of commercial aviation.

But even before the formal investigation began Sofia broadcast a communique expressing "sincere regrets" to Israel and the families of the victims over the deaths of those aboard.

Extent of the disaster—kept secret by the Communist governmen until today—upset the holiday atmosphere in Israel following the general elections and plunged the country into full realization of the seriousness of the new crisis in East-West relations.

It brought demands in Washington that the incident be brought to the attention of the United Nations.

El Al Airlines announced the plane carried a crew of seven and 50 passengers, including 13 persons listed as Americans or alien residents of the United States.

Following is the official list of Americans who boarded the Constellation in Paris as announced by the company here.

Rachel Avram, Bronx, N. Y.
Ora Cohen, New York.
Anne Hann, New York.
Pincus Ingberman, Brooklyn.
Deborah Sacks, "Rivga Sacks, Annie Sacks, New York.
Abram Mann, only address listed U.S.A. (Identified by radio station WEVD as A. M. Goffman, Brooklyn, who conducts a radio health program as "Dr. Mann.")

Previously unofficially listed as aboard the plane were:

Mrs. Tuba Shafer, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Zahawa Sheinbaum, New York, wife of a New York publisher.
Mrs. M. Katz, Miss Katz and Mr. Hamelry.

A BLACK MARK

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif. (AP) — The Folsom Prison Observer, conducted a survey on how to improve conditions at California's maximum security institution. One inmate suggester weekend passes. He suggested that if a prisoner failed to return he should get a "black mark" and no more passes.

REGULATION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Greater New Haven Restaurant Association disappointed some with its lack of originality when it announced the menu for its annual banquet. It served fruit cup, soup, salad, chicken, ice cream and coffee.

1500 Flee Homes in Albuquerque Floods

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out of service, and police and firemen reported that 12 homes were hit by lightning.

New Heat Records

The searing heat across the nation's mid-section sent the mercury to a record 110.4 at Chicago, breaking all records for July 27. It was the 15th day this month of 90-degree or higher temperatures.

At New York, the mercury went to 93 for the 11th day this month with temperatures of 90 or more. And in New England, 90-degree weather was registered for the 13th day of July.

In the Midwest, the mercury soared to 106 at Wamego, Kan., which shared the nation's hottest weather reading with Yuma, Ariz. It was 104 at Lincoln, Neb., and Topeka and Salinas, Kan.; 103 at Rockford, Ill., and 102 at Des Moines, Iowa. A 57-year-old Rockford man collapsed in front of his home and officials attributed his death to the heat.

Dyke Water Co. Faces Action by County

SANTA ANA (OCNS)—The County Board of Supervisors took steps to crack down on alleged illegal operations of the Dyke Water Co.

Supervisors told county counsel Joe Ogle to proceed on a complaint against the water company, charging it with violating rules of the Public Utilities Commission.

Ogle charges the company moved into six subdivisions in the West County area, all within the boundaries of Water Works District No. 3, and tied its lines into water lines dedicated to the county.

Ogle said he would lodge the complaint with the Public Utilities Commission.

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President to Decide Fate of Talbott

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told newsmen he thought the subcommittee should study the evidence over the weekend and begin work on a report next week.

"It should be a comparatively simple report, because the areas of criticism are relatively limited," Mundt said. "I hope it won't be approached in a partisan spirit."

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) said, "I think there should be an early report by the subcommittee. We have the problem last-minute legislation which will necessarily slow down issuance of a report. Nevertheless, I hope a report will be made without delay."

Rumors that Talbott would—or would not—resign from his post flooded Washington in the wake of his withdrawal from Paul B. Mulligan & Co., management engineers.

Talbott told a United Press reporter firmly that he did not intend to resign as secretary. When an aide intervened with "no comment," Talbott amended his answer to "no comment." Later, when pressed by other newsmen, he denied making the statement.

Talbott told the subcommittee he did nothing illegal or dishonest in his relations with his firm, which had clients who held defense contracts.

He said he never used his position as secretary "to pressure a living soul to give the company contracts."

But "in retrospect," he said, "I now see that I was mistaken in permitting myself to make phone calls or write letters about the company."

Talbott said he gave Mulligan & Co. scarcely 2½ days of his time during 2½ years in the Pentagon.

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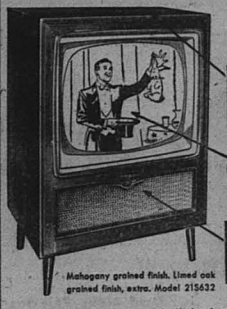
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WASHINGTON (UP) — The Defense Department today announced that 10,000 men will be drafted into the Army in September.

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SPORTS MEMORANDUM

By Ed Mullen

BULLETIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Brea rifle and pistol club range afforded a tricky course last weekend. It was the Brea group's latest attempt to assist their junior aggregation in setting a new national record as well as provide some substantial practice.

All the 40-shot matches were fired at the 100-yard target, with iron sights and in the prone position. A new two-man team record was set by Michael Allen of Long Beach and William Grater of Oxnard. They topped the previous marks held by Victor Auer of Brea and Patricia Arnold of Oxnard.

These matches were one of a series in which all the courses of fire for national record will be programmed. They are scheduled to give the Brea juniors and neighboring clubs a well-rounded tournament experience.

Chit Chat . . . Another albacore tagged and released along the Southern Cal. coast has been caught by Japanese fishermen off Tokyo. This is the second such California tag recovered from Japanese waters . . . This albacore was released Sept. 26 off Pt. Arguello and swam at least 5,700 miles in 197 days before it was recaptured . . . This is the fourth tagged albacore Japanese fishermen have returned . . . Facts gained by the tagging are important to both U.S. and Japan since they indicate a Trans-Pacific migration.

LYNX NEED HALL BAD ENOUGH TO GET HER

The Buena Park Lynx have patched up their difficulties with catcher Midge Hall. However, the patching up wasn't done until the Lynx realized how sorely they missed Hall . . . Shorty Hill's crew just didn't have another catcher to relieve Mary Whitney who was getting arm sore and foot weary catching every game . . . Midge quit because she wasn't working enough—and things were upset at home as she was moving from one house to another . . . But the clincher came when Whitney announced she couldn't make the trip to Fresno Aug. 12 because her employment interfered. Hill went out and wooed Hall back to the fold . . . Joe Potts of Buena Park found the change from an eastern to western pro baseball league was just the thing for his batting average. Joe was transferred from the Eastern league to Bakersfield of the California league which is of lower classification . . . Potts found the pitchers more to his liking and is now hitting at a .364 clip, with eight hits in 24 trips . . . Art Bielefeld of Anaheim, with Stockton also in the California league, had no decisions last week and maintains a record of 5-2.

CASEY GRUMBLES AND HEADS FOR CRISIS

The surging Chicago White Sox under the likeable Marty Marion have things upset in the camp of the New York Yankees . . . The staggering Yankee pitching staff has Casey Stengel talking to himself . . . "The pitchers ain't pitchin', the hitters ain't hittin', and they don't look like they're ever gonna", Casey grumbled as he headed into a crisis meeting with George Weiss, the Yankee General manager . . . Joe DiMaggio, 40, who entered the Hall of Fame as the youngest player to be selected stole the show at the induction ceremonies at Cooperstown, N. Y., with his brief speech . . . The former Yankee star center fielder concluded: "This is a happy day for me. The last chapter has been written. I can now close the book" . . . Cary Middlecoff undoubtedly lost the PGA championship because of his hay fever. "I have an allergy—and this hot weather really bothers me," said the dentist turned pro golfer. "I'm not alibing in advance," Cary said before his final round, "but in this heat, it is impossible for me to breathe" . . . The event was held at Northville, Mich.

DAVIS, KLISS IN NET FINALS

Pamela Davis and Don Kliss gained the semi-final round of their respective singles division in the Metropolitan Junior Tennis Championships being played all of this week on the Griffith Park courts in Los Angeles.

Miss Davis accounted for one of the seeding upsets of the tournament when she defeated ranking Ann Peirce of Pacific Palisades in the quarter-final round, in a very hard-fought 10-8, 6-3 match, in the girls' 13-year-old and under group.

Kliss had a tough opponent in the first round, when it took a three set 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 match to defeat Carter Morrie of Los Angeles in the boys' 15-year-old section. His second round in the quarter-finals was an easier 6-2, 6-3 win over Ralph Garclas of Redondo Beach.

Playing in the same division, Ken Fenton of Anaheim lost a heart-breaker to Ken Pappas of Pasadena 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jean Williams in the girls' 18's won a one-sided 6-0, 6-1 match from Brook Tompkins of San Marino, but lost to the dark horse of the tournament Jeannean Pierce of San Diego 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Miss Davis and Kliss return today for the singles round of four, with the other Anaheim players also going back for the opening rounds of the doubles groups. Miss Davis and Miss Williams are teamed in the girls' 18 doubles.

Miss Williams and Guy Archambault of Santa Ana are matched in the mixed doubles, and Kliss and Archambault will be partners in the boys' 15 doubles.

All of the Anaheim players are also participating in the Mary and Tex Middleton Junior Singles Championships being run by the Recreation Department this week on the local city park courts.

STANTON ALL-STARS BOW TO NORWALK

A capacity crowd watched Little Lake defeat Stanton All-Stars, 10-8, in a nip and tuck game earlier this week in Norwalk.

Little Lake used three pitchers, Lew Ballon, Dave Brown and Mac Hayes. Brown went four and a third innings and was the winning hurler. Enselio Cabral went the route for the Stanton All-Stars.

With the score 8-8 at the end of the third, Brown came up in the top of the fourth and smashed a 200 foot homer with two mates on base for the necessary victory margin.

However, excitement ran high among the Stanton fans when Don Yonts of Stanton reached on an error. Don later rounded the bases on a two-base error but was caught at the plate in a scoring attempt.

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Anaheim Upset By La Habra--Beachers Top

Allison's Market of Anaheim, third place team in the Class A standings, was upset by La Habra Kiwanis, 38-37, last night in the annual Anaheim Park and Rec. Dept. basketball tournament.

La Habra was paced by Bob Rochelle's 11 points. Anaheim had only four men going down the homestretch as Terry Tangney, the team's high scorer, fouled out in the closing moments. Tangney got 12 points while Ken Harker was runner-up with 11 markers.

In a second tournament game at the AUHS gym, Huntington Beach Rec. swamped Corona Rec. 55-18, as Bill Smith was high man in the scoring dept. with 12 points.

In the second game, Jr. Power Glides of Laguna Beach forfeited to the Celtics of Garden Grove.

Tonight's Games

Newport vs. Orange.
La Habra vs. Tustin.
Fullerton vs. Garden Grove.

Nine Older Sprinters Postward at Del Mar

DEL MAR (UP)— Nine older sprinters go postward today in the $4,000 Culver City Lions Purse, feature on the second program of Del Mar race track's 40-day summer meeting.

Alberta Ranches' Isabu, with veteran Johnny Longden aboard, was expected to be top choice by post time. Rated as probable strong contenders were H. W. Collins' Jet Queen and Joe W. Brown's Hi Pardner.

Other three-year-olds and up slated for the six-furlong feature were Roy, Texas Leaguer, Tonalea, Star of Rosa, Monroe and Leopardo.

Archie Sneed's Vicki Blue scored a head victory over favored Alibhai Lynn in yesterday's opening day feature, the $5,000 Inaugural Handicap. A crowd of 9,556 fans witnessed the first day of racing at the seaside track.

Royal Grace was third, three quarters of a length behind Alibhai Lynn. Vickie Blue raced the six furlongs in a good 1:10 and returned $7.60, 3.40 and 3.20.

Redskins Game Host To Rams' Gillman

REDLANDS (UP)—Los Angeles Ram Coach Sid Gillman and his four aides were expected to be interested spectators at tonight's Washington Redskin intrasquad game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

The bowl exhibition game provides Gillman and his coaching staff an easy opportunity to scout the Skins for the Aug. 17 Rams-Redskin battle in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Meanwhile, Gillman said only two rookies would be in te Rams' starting lineup against Ford Ord Saturday night at Long Beach. The rookies will be defensive end Bob Long of UCLA and defensive end Ed Beatty of Mississippi.

Garber, Vico Spark Win by Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UP)— Pitcher Bob Garber and first baseman George IcoV sparked the Hollywood Stars to their fourth straight win last night, whacking the San Francisco Seals 11-4.

Garber, the Pacific Coast Loop's leading pitcher in games won, gave up seven hits in registering his 16th win. His teammates, led by Vico, clobbered San Francisco pitchers for 16 hits.

Vico hit his third homerun of the season in the third inning with one man aboard. He accounted for five runs batted in during the evening with three for five hits at the plate.

Young Kaline Tops A. L. 'Triple Crown'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Young Kaline is out in front today in all three departments of batting average, homers, and runs-batted-in as he bids for the American League's "triple crown" of batting.

A single run batted in during yesterday's doubleheader against Baltimore gave Kaline the undisputed league lead in that race with a total of 77.

Kaline leads in batting average with .355 and in homers with 23.

In addition, the Tigers outfielder leads both major leagues in total number of hits with 139 and runs scored with 89.

TOMORROW'S TIDES

LOW — 1:51 a.m. (0.6), 12:33 p.m. (2.5)
HIGH — 8:32 a.m. (3.3), 6:51 p.m. (5.3)

300 in All-City Finals; Rodarte Cops Marathon Feature



AND AWAY WE GO—One of the interesting events of the fourth annual All-City Track Meet sponsored by the Park and Rec. Dept. held last night at La Palma Stadium is the broad jump. Shown taking off is Barry Critzburg of the triple-A league. There were more than 600 spectators watching 300 young finalists who won the chance to compete through eight individual qualifying meets the past ten days. (Bulletin photo)

Joe Rodarte upset Robert Godoy last night in the fourth annual All City Marathon with the record breaking time of 18 minutes and seven seconds for the three and one half mile course through the business district of downtown Anaheim.

Six hundred spectators watched more than 300 boys in the juvenile leagues compete in 32 flights and finals in 11 field events, which were the finals of 10 track held earlier in the month.

MARATHON FEATURE

First, Joe Rodarte; second, Robert Godoy; third, Steven Lopez; and fourth, Jesse Lopez.

"A" LEAGUE RESULTS

American League

50 YD. DASH—Heat 1, (1) George Dancu, Paul Allan Shoes; (2) Mark Sanders, Bouquet Bobs; (3) Steve Flores, Assistance League; (4) Richard Kent, Morris-Smith Realty. Heat 2, (1) Larry Lake, Jr. Assistance League; 2, Mark Christian, Scarivers Doughnut Shop; (3) Bill Rohlfs, Morris-Smith Realty; (4) Tom Tuttle, Paul Allan Shoes.

60 YD. DASH—Heat 1, (1) Mark Williams, Jr. Assistance League; (2) Gregg Liles, Gayles Market; (3) Dennis Clark, Lions Club; (4) Dale Pettit, Paul Allan Shoes. Heat 2, (1) Billy Shower, Lions Club; (2) Joe Alvey, Morris-Smith Realty; (3) Rudy Monnich, Scarivers Doughnut Shop; (4) John Allen, Jr. Assistance League.

National League

60 YD. WALK—(1) Dave Polhemus, Anaheim Feed and Seed; (2) Jack Parsons, Palma Texaco Service; (3) Peter Bezek, Buddy Burgers; (4) Bill Heinze, Golden Rule Market; (5) Steve Chase, Bill Ward Plumber. Heat 2, (1) Doug Clark, Buddy Burgers; (2) Gary Gorton, Anaheim Feed and Seed; (3) John Jasmin, Bill Ward Plumber; (4) Steve Fowler, Benner Sheet Meal.

National League

60 YD. WALK—(1) Marty Bielefeld, Taylor Lumber; (2) Mike Sabik, Casey Beckham Pontiac; (3) Jerry Campbell, Pantivate; (4) Mike Russell, R. H. and H. Auto.

50 YD. DASH—Heat 1, (1) Vince Del Giorgio, Louis Henning; (2) Mike Stringer, Pendleton; (3) Mike Neeks, Foster Freese; (4) Doug Kennedy, Casey Beckham, Pontiac. Heat 2, (1) Jim Stehly, Kaufbars; (2) Ron Pina, Taylor Lumber Co.; (3) Bob Barney, Louis Henning; (4) John Gilpin, Optimist.

Coast League

50 YD. WALK—(1) Pat Sweeney, La Palma Drive In; (2) Gregg Fisher, Tom's Market; (3) Ron Phares, Lund and Sons; (4) Gary Sandoz, R. G. H. Inc.

50 YD. DASH — Heat 1. (1) Bob Monaco, Ritz Cleaners; (2) Pete Ramjack, Anaheim Assistance League; (3) Art Rodriquiz, Anaheim Assistance League; (4) Leroy Hernandez, Langson's T. V. Heat 2. (1) Lyn Phegley, La Palma Drive In; (2) Jim Johnson, Langson's T.V.; (3) Jerry Phares, Lund and Sons; (4) Bob Brock, Lund and Sons.

"B" LEAGUE RESULTS

National League

50 YD. DASH—Heat 1, (1) Hans Tromp, Swanberger's, time 7.4; (2) Lavie Smith, Paul's Radiator Repair; (3) Bob Reed, 20-30 Club; (4) Charles Dean, Botts Nursery. Heat 2, (1) Tom Carr, Paul's Radiator Repair, time 7.2; (2) Jim Scanti, Botts Nursery; (3) Alfred Oliphant, 20-30 Club; (4) Richard Dunn, Botts Nursery.

75 YD. DASH — Heat 1, (Tie) Wally Pool, Dorothy-Wade Restaurant, time 11.2, Doug Daniels, Anaheim Car Wash, time 11.2; (3) Mike Shannon, Botts Nursery; (4) Bob Reed, 20-30 Club. Heat 2, (1) Hans Tromp, Swanberger's, time 10.6 (2) Charles Dean, Botts Nursery; (3) Ed Littrell, Pauls Radiator Repair; (4) Harry Almand, McCoy Drugs.

American League

50 YD. DASH — Heat 1, (1) Pat Carter, SOR Store, time 7.4; (2) Dick Patterson, Anaheim Radiator Repair; (3) Ira Cruse, Santa Texaco; (4) Dave Lock, French Laundry. Heat 2, (1) Dave Correll, time 7.4; (2) Ken Sweeney; (3) Paul Bruce; (4) John Delgado.

60 YD. DASH—Heat 1, (1) Loren (2) Paul Bruce; (4) Peter Ganahl. Stephens, time 10.3; (2) Rick Cros; Heat 2, (1) Pat Carter, SOR Store, time 10.2; (2) Ron Moreno, Hurst Jewelers; (3) Dick Patterson, Anaheim Radiator Repair; (4) Ted Cris, Santa Texaco

"A" LEAGUE RESULTS

American League

50 YD. DASH—(1) Ronnie Brown, Brown & Haskins, time 7.1; (2) John Chambers, Crowell Motors; (3) Jim Flint, Crowell Motors; (4) Tony Del Giorgio, Cetler's.

75 YD. DASH—(1) Ronnie Brown, Brown & Haskins, time 10.1; (2) John Chambers, Crowell Motors; (3) Jim Flint, Crowell Motors; (4) Tony Del Giorgio, otler's.

National League

50 YD. DASH—(1) Bob McCandless, Robinson's Union Station, time 7.0; (2) Jeff Haberer, H. R. Fox; (3) Dave Morales, McCoy Motors; (4) Mike Buis, Lovell's Magnavox

75 YD. DASH—(1) Curtis Stanley, Robinson's Union Station, time 10.2; (2) Scott Rowland, Carl's Drive-in; (3) Jeff Haberer, H. R. Fox; (4) Dave Morales, McCoy Motors

"AA" LEAGUE RESULTS

BROAD JUMP—(1) Rudy Cancino, American Legion, 13'3¾"; (2) Mike Gilpin, Williams' Sporting Goods, 13'2"; (3) Mike Wiehern, Wallace Tractors, 11'11"; (4) Dennis Carson, Wallace Tractors, 11'8"

SHOT PUT—(1) Richard Houston, Hatfield's Cleaners, 29'; (2) Dick Wiehern, Wallace Tractors, 25'7"; (3) Henry Cancino, American Legion, 25'3½"; Bob Critchfield, Williams' Sporting Goods, 25'4¾"

HIGH JUMP — Claude Aguilar, Williams' Sporting Goods, 5'11"; (2) Art Provencio, Meade's Paints; (3) Bobby Goodell Kirk's Nursery; (4) Larry Theissen, American Legion.

50 YD. DASH — (1) Jim Hamlin, Larson's Service, time 6.5; (2) Don Gilpin, Williams' Sporting Goods, (3) Art Provencio, Meade's Paints; (4) Dean Real, Clarice Sportswear;

100 YD. DASH—(1) Jim Hamlin, Larson's Service, time 12.5; (2) Bobby Litz, Hatfield's Cleaners; (3) Art Provencio, Meade's Paints; (4) Rudy Miranda, Wallace Tractors.

"AAA" LEAGUE RESULTS

75 YD. DASH—(1) Irv Knowles, Lions Club, time 8.8; (2) Rudy Cancino, Lions Club; (3) Barry Kritsburg, Rotary Club; (4) Carroll Snow, Kiwanis Club

100 YD. DASH—(1) Dale Ratzlaff, Kiwanis Club, time 11.1; (2) Irv Knowles, Lions Club; (3) Rudy Cancino, Lions Club; (4) Glenn Herbel, Lions Club

BIG PUT — (1) Rudy Cancino, Lions Club; (2) Carroll Snow, Kiwanis Club; (3) Don Scott, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; (4) Bob Scholz, Jr. Chamber of Commerce

BROAD JUMP—(1) Dale Ratzlaff, Kiwanis Club, 17'1"; (2) Rich Espinoza, Rex Construction Co.; (3) Bob Burns, Optimist Club; (4) Barry Kritsburg, Rotary Club

HIGH JUMP — (1) Carroll Snow, Kiwanis Club, 5'4"; (2) Bob Burns, Optimist Club; (3) Bill Otis, Rex Construction Co.; (4) Ray Beatty, Rex Construction Co.

WESTERN DIVISION RESULTS

BROAD JUMP—(1) Joel Haberer, 15'3¾"; (2) Kent Lombard; (3) John McDonald

HIGH JUMP—(1) John McDonald, 4'11"; (2) Joel Haberer

SHOT PUT — (1) Rudy Cancino, (2) John McDonald; (3) Joel Haberer;

50 YD. DASH—(1) Joel Haberer, 11.3; (2) John McDonald;

100-YD. DASH—(1) Joel Haberer; (2) Kent Lombard;

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Solons Fast Becoming Thorn in Leader's Side

It took 17 innings to do it, but Sacramento's upstart Solons knocked over the pace-setting Seattle Rainiers, 4-3, for the second straight night last night in Pacific Coast League action.

In another contest, Oakland beat out Los Angeles, 3-2, in a 16-inning contest that lasted four hours and 22 minutes. Catcher Jim Fanning's passed ball allowed Bill Consolo to score the winning run.

Hollywood thumped San Francisco, 11-4, to drop the Seals into the cellar and San Diego and Portland divided a pair, the Padres rallying to win the opener, 2-1, and the Beavers taking the second game, 3-2, behind Glenn Elliott's four-hit pitching.

Crawford Scores On Fly

Sacramento's Bud Sheely climaxed the extra-inning game in Seattle with a long sacrifice fly to center that easily scored Rufe Crawford from third.

It was a great win for Marino Pieretti (12-10) and a heartbreaker for loser Vic Lombardi (8-7), both of whom pitched the entire 17 innings. Each gave up 12 hits and Pieretti struck out 13 men.

The defeat left Seattle 3 1-2 games ahead of second place San Diego.

Oakland's Consolo covered himself with glory as he batted the Oaks to their third straight win over the Angels. The young second baseman powered a homer over the left field fence in the 14th inning to counter an Angel run in the top of the frame and doubled in the 16th inning and later scored on Fanning's passed ball.

Allen Gettel pitched nine innings in relief to take the win, his ninth after 13 defeats. Angel Manager Bob Scheffing shuttled seven pitchers into the game with the last, Bubba Church (4-6) absorbing the defeat.

Stars Win, 2 Straight

Hollywood also won its third straight, pounding three San Francisco pitchers for 16 hits as Bob Garber became the first PCL pitcher to notch 16 wins. He has lost nine.

George Vico drove in five Hollywood runs with a two-fun homer in the third and a pair of singles. George Freese also clouted a two-run Hollywood homer, in the seventh. Dave Melton homered for the Seals in the eighth with two aboard.

In Portland, the Padres won the seven inning opener with two runs in the fourth inning on consecutive singles by Dick Sisler, Ray Jablonski, Earl Rapp and Ed Bailey. Bailey drove in both runs. Charlie Bishop (5-3) gave up eight hits in posting the win while Bob Hall (7-11) yielded only six hits in defeat.

Portland's Elliott had a 3-0 lead and had allowed only two hits until the ninth inning when Jablonski homered behind Dick Sisler's single, but the rally fell short. Bob Kerrigan (5-7) was the loser.

Beaver shortstop Frankie Austin was honored with gifts on the occasion of playing his 600th consecutive game with Portland in the nightcap.

Baseball in Brief Told in a Nutshell

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	
New York	60	38	.612	
Chicago	58	37	.604	1
Cleveland	58	40	.592	2
Boston	57	41	.582	3
Detroit	53	44	.546	6½
Kansas City	41	55	.414	17½
Washington	24	64	.347	26
Baltimore	23	67	.302	30

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 7; New York, 4.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Kansas City, 6-4; Washington, 4-4 (first game 11 innings).
Detroit, 3-7; Baltimore, 4-8.

Games Today

Detroit (Lary, 5-7) at Baltimore (Schallock, 2-8).
Chicago (Johnson, 2-1) at New York (Turley, 11-5).
Cleveland (Wynn, 12-4) at Boston (Parnell, 2-2).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	67	32	.677	
Milwaukee	54	44	.551	12½
New York	53	48	.530	15½
Philadelphia	51	51	.500	17½
Chicago	54	53	.475	20
St. Louis	44	51	.463	21
Cincinnati	42	55	.433	24
Pittsburgh	28	62	.389	29½

* Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

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

Games Today

Philadelphia (Dickson, 8-6) at Milwaukee (Buhl, 3-0, or Craig, 2-0).
Brooklyn (Bessent, 2-0) at Cincinnati (Fowler, 5-6), night.
Pittsburgh (Hall, 1-0) at St. Louis (Schmidt, 1-1), night.
New York (Gomez, 7-5) at Chicago (Rush, 6-7).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	
Seattle	70	48	.593	
San Diego	68	52	.567	3
HOLLYWOOD	63	54	.538	6½
Portland	57	56	.504	10
LOS ANGELES	57	62	.479	13
Sacramento	52	66	.441	18
Oakland	52	66	.441	18
San Francisco	51	66	.436	18½

Wednesday's Results

Oakland, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2 (16 innings).
Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 3 (17 innings).
San Diego, 2-2; Portland, 1-3.
HOLLYWOOD, 11; San Francisco, 4.

How Series Stand

Oakland, 3; LOS ANGELES, 0
San Diego, 2; Portland, 2
HOLLYWOOD, 2; San Francisco, 0
Sacramento, 2; Seattle, 1.

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Sacramento (John Briggs, 10-10) at Seattle (Lou Krotchil, 4-6).
LOS ANGELES (Don Elston, 11-4) at Oakland (Karl Drews, 7-11).
San Francisco (Don Fracchia, 9-9 and Tony Ponce, 5-8) at HOLLYWOOD (Joe Trimble, 4-1 and Red Munger, 14-6).
San Diego (Bill Thomason, 4-2 and John Carmichael, 10-7) at Portland (Ed Burtschy, 2-4, and Bill Werle, 12-4).

Southland All-Stars Rock North, 17-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Strong defensive play was credited today for pacing the Southern California high school all-stars to a 17-0 win over the Northern California all-stars in the fourth Shrine football classic.

The South scored its touchdowns early and late for their fourth straight Shrine victory over the North before 47,006 fans at Memorial Coliseum last night. The South tallied touchdowns in the first four minutes and in the final seconds, in addition to a second quarter field goal.

The first touchdown was on a nine-yard pass from Lee Gresscup of Santa Monica to San Diego's Art Powell following a 42-yard drive.

Cal. Research Romps In Industrial Loop

Cal. Research romped over Ador Corp., 22-8, on eight hits last night in a scheduled softball game of the Industrial league. Homers by Davis and Cook were the highlight of the victory.

A homer for the losers was also hit by Davis.

The B and Y Housemovers forfeited to Kwikset Locks. . .

At Cypress, Alpha Beta scored a 6-1 win over Dixie Cup, with the losers being limited to three hits by winning pitcher Clarance Arguile. Catcher George Lord got three hits in three trips for Alpha Beta.

In the first game, Delco-Remy forfeited to Robertshaw Fulton.

Anaheim Midgets Lose

The Anaheim Midgets lost their fourth game in a row, their fifth in the last six, as they were defeated by Orange, 10-5, yesterday at La Palma Park.

Orange splurged for seven runs in the third inning to ice the ball game after Anaheim had gone ahead 2-1.

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The Frank Riemers so thoroughly enjoyed their first camping trip with their new "home-made" trailer last weekend, that they made a second journey to Mount Baldy area.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ackerman returned recently from an extended vacation and business trip to Hamburg Pa., where they visited with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. New and son, Bob, have returned from a delightful trip through a number of states, including a visit at Denver, with New's brother and family. On the return trip they came through San Francisco, visiting with their newly married daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter.

Denny Roberts enjoyed several days at Corona del Mar, visiting with his grandfather, J. H. Roberts.

Sight-seeing in Washington, Oregon and Canada contributed to a marvelous vacation enjoyed by the Troy Days, and daughter, Bonnie. On the return trip, a stop over was made at Mt. Shasta Calif., where Bonnie and her dad did some fishing at the headwaters of the Sacramento river. Continuing on to Oakland, Bonnie stayed on there with relatives and will be home in about a week.

Little Jimmy Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foss, returned home Sunday and is recuperating very nicely from surgery which was performed a few days ago.

On Monday evening at the home of Dr. Jack Yale, on East Yorba Linda Blvd., the members of Boy Scout Troop No. 29's troop committee met to discuss plans for furthering the welfare of the troop.

The boys and their dads are planning to go into Los Angeles to see the Shriners benefit football game Wednesday evening. Those boys who worked in the fireworks stand will receive their tickets at half-price.

The evening's discussion centered mainly around plans for the contemplated scout building, for supplies to be erected at the Shaw glen.

Concluding the meeting, the men were served refreshments of pie and coffee. Members present were Lloyd Zimmerman, Val Lucas, Dave Crist, Otto Hoelzel, Hubert Singer, Marvin Davis Perry Dyer, Wes Mole, Jack Yale, chairman, and Bob Shaw, scoutmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson, of South Lakeview, have recently returned from a delightful trip which took them through Nevada, northern California and southern Oregon.

Homeward-bound they came down the coast way, stopping along the way for fishing, of which they encountered very good luck.

Old time Yorba LIndans will be interested to know that they stopped overnight at Cambria, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bridges. The Bridges were one of the original settlers here in Yorba Linda and Mrs. Bridges is a charter member of our Womans Club. They are well and active, having just returned from a visit with their daughter, Dorothy Lownes, now of Douglas City on the Trinity river, where the new highway, No. 299 is going in.

Mrs. Jean Shaw, and children, and Mrs. Wes Mole, and family, enjoyed a cool day at the beach on Thursday. Riding the waves and a picnic lunch were the high-spots of the day.

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Supervisors Favor Oil Company's Variances

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — The County Board of Supervisors this week looked with favor on two use variance requests by the Union Oil Co.

Permission was given to drill an oil or gas well on the south side of Yorba Linda Blvd., opposite Santa Fe street. The company also got the go-head to increase the capacity of its Ammonia Nitrate Fertilizer plant on the north side of Imperial Highway west of Carolina avenue, east of Brea.

Tract Map Held Up When Street Name Stumps Councilmen

BUENA PARK — City Councilmen wished for a dictionary during their regular meeting Tuesday night when the meaning of a street name came up while acting on a tentative tract map.

Councilmen, in reivewing the proposed street names for the subdivision, came across a street bearing the name "Arborvitae." When the Council members inquired as to the definition of the word, a representative for the subdivider explained that the tract was located in a section of the city where it had been decided to name streets for trees. So Arborvitae must be some kind of tree or bush.

The Council decided a more common name was in order for the proposed street and voted to hold the tentative map over until their next meeting so a new name could be selected. The tract representative offered no objection to the delay.

Orange Planners Okay Six Housing Tracts

ORANGE (OCNS)—Acting on the City Planners' recommendation, the City Council Tuesday night approved six housing tracts containing a total of 237 homes.

The council upheld the commission's approval of tract 2710 of Nelson and Casserly for 32 lots north of Walnut street and 600 feet west of Handy.

Tract 2814 of Moore Griffin Company of Los Angeles to develop 10 acres of land at the northwest corner of Handy and Collin streets subject to annexation now in progress.

Final Tract Map No. 2452 by Nelson and Casserly for 20 homes on Tustin and Lomita avenues.

Tentative Tract Maps 2804, 2805 and 2806 containing 185 lots at the southeast corner of Eckhoff and Sycamore streets, submitted by the Irby Building Company.

Large Subdivision Gets Councilmen's Approval

BUENA PARK—City Councilmen approved a tentative tract map requested by B.B. Karger to subdivide 200 lots west of Holder Road and south of Orangethorpe avenue.

A tentative tract map request by Lincoln Park Estates was tabled for a week to check engineering conditions imposed upon the map. Lincoln Park Estates is to subdivide 121 lots south of Crescent avenue and north of Lincoln avenue.

A small subdividision requested by Charles Bach, 8152 East Eighth St., to divide his property into two lots was also approved by the Council.

Commercial Project Favored by Councilmen

BUENA PARK — Councilmen Tuesday night recommended to the city engineer a general plot plan and suggested uses for a commercial development by the Moss Building Corporation of Beverly Hills.

The commercial center, located at the northeast corner of La Palma and Highway 39 will contain a service station and several stores ranging from an antique shop to pet stores and nurseries.

Defer Decision On Boundaries of Dairyland City

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — Decision on boundaries for the proposed city of Dairyland west of Buena Park will be made at 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday, the County Board of Supervisors emphasized Tuesday afternoon.

Supervisor Ralph McFadden said that "it might be a good idea if attorneys from all sides were present because it's going to be a legal problem."

Board Chairman Willis Warner observed: "If they're interested they'll be here."

Several property owners have asked their acreage be excluded from the proposed sixth class city, Buena Park also has urged that Walker St. No. 1 annexation be carved out of the projected city.

Proponents claim deletion of all acres asked would ruin the planned city.

Boundaries as approved by the County Boundaries Commission take in approximately two and one-half square miles. As soon as the supervisors determine the boundaries an election date can be set.

Supervisors Approve 826 New Dwellings

SANTA ANA (OCNS)—Headed by a 251-house development in Santa Ana, a total of 826 new dwellings in eight subdivisions were approved Tuesday afternoon by the County Board of Supervisors.

Three of the final maps were sanctioned for Orange; two for Garden Grove and one each for Garden Grove and Anaheim. Action by the supervisors brought the number of subdivistons approved this month to 33.

For the year 2022 single family dwelling lots have cleared the board. That would mean housing for 7077 persons on the basis of 3.5 per unit.

J. W. Lenney Homes, Inc., will build the Santa Ana tract at Maybury and Fruit streets. Others approved: Orange—15 homes at Cully Drive and Batavia street; eight houses east of Cambridge and North of Palmyra; and 40 dwellings at Cambridge and Everett.

Anaheim—159 houses at La Palma and Brookhurst under subdividing of the La Palma Cattle Co.; Garden Grove—144 houses at Orangewood and 9th and 159 more at Orangewood and Chapman by Subdivider George Heltzer; Buena Park—83 homes af La Palma and Highway 39.

An added attraction for the 65th anniversary Orange County Fair, Aug. 9-14, will be the three evenings of public square dancing, sponsored by the San Tana Squares, with Tom Watson as caller.

The dancing group will demonstrate their fancy steps at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 and 13, on the newly paved area north of the commercial building on the Fairgrounds. All interested persons are invited to participate and spectators will be welcome.

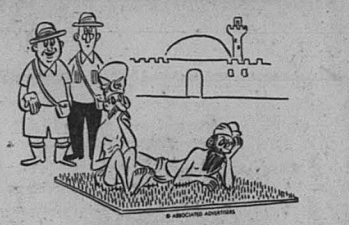
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Bay Area PCL Turnstiles Swinging Slowly

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The San Francisco Bay Area may be the Oakland Acorns may be out of business when this campaign is completed.

Look at the record;

open for a major league franchise in 1956 — with no strings attached.

Pacific Coast League baseball is drawing so poorly in the area this season that it is possible that both the San Francisco Seals and

1. The San Francisco club owners are shopping around for a purchaser and unless a new "angel" comes up it is very doubtful that the "Little Corporation," headed by Damon Miller, will be able to continue the operation. The Seals will have no stadium to play in after 1958, which discourages potential buyers.

2. The Oakland Acorns have not renewed the lease on their ball park and all indications are that the club will be switched to Vancouver, B.C., for 1956.

Queried about the possibility of dropping the Bay Area franchises from the Pacific Coast League, executive secretary Jerry Donovan said today:

"I say give the San Francisco area to the majors if the fans here don't want to support Pacific Coast League baseball. I'm a native San Franciscan and always have been a strong booster of baseball here. But it appears they just don't want to support the PCL baseball in this section."

Donovan blames lack of support here somewhat to television shows, but points out that there is not good baseball weather. However, this doesn't cover up the fact that in 1946 the Seals drew three-quarters of a million fans with a pennant winning club, with the same type weather.

Donovan thinks that the PCL would draw better in this area if the ball parks were moved to suburbs where the weather is better.

But baseball attendance is off in all leagues throughout the West. The California League recently saw its Channel Cities (Santa Barbara and Ventura) franchise fold and shift to Reno, Nev. Salinas of the same league announced yesterday that it must double its daily attendance during the next week or fold.

"We need major league backing in the California League to put it on a sound basis," said Donovan, who is president of that loop. "There is going to be a meeting in the East soon to discuss the problems of the minors. I hope they can come up with some salvation."

Same Trouble Elsewhere

The Northwest League, operating as a seven-team circuit in Washington and Oregon, also is having its problems. Only the Pioneer League in Utah, Idaho and Montana, appears to be on a solid footing in the West.

Getting back to the PCL, San Francisco and Oakland are not the only clubs in trouble. Sacramento is hurting financially; and Hollywood won't have a ball park after another year.

San Diego, which won the pennant last year and is a close contender this season, is doing well at the gate. But the efforts to build a new ball park there have been rebuffed by the city council.

Portland, also without a good ball park, solved its problems by signing into Multnomah Stadium for 1956.

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WELCOME — The wily albacore, which sportsmen have been awaiting for some time, have finally jogged into County coastal waters and were brought into Port Orange. The anglers all welcomed the albacore but agreed they were not as pretty as Marilyn Barrett, 19-year-old Santa Ana miss. Albacore catches have amounting to about two per man since the strike began.

GOLF THROUGH COUNTY

Willowick Ladies Play Tie

By WALLY TAFT

In Class C, Mrs. Verna Caward, Lido Isle, finished first, along with Mrs. Vera Ward, Corona Del Mar, as they were both one down to par. Mrs. Mella Millard, Lido Isle, placed second, being three down to par. Mrs. Betty Marston, Bay Shores, and Mrs. Janet McCormick, Balboa, tied for third, being five down to par.

The Willowick Golf Club Ladies' Tuesday Net Play tourney in Class A, ended in a tie between Mrs. Dora Donaldson, Anaheim, and Mrs. Dorothy West, Santa Ana, with one under par net 70's. Bette Smith, Orange, placed second with a net 72 as Mrs. Alma Thompson, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Adrienne Winn, Anaheim, deadlocked for third with net 73's.

Mrs. Alice Grohman, Newport Beach, lead the gal swingers in Class B with a net 73 as Mrs. Melba Paquin, Santa Ana, finished second with a net 74. Mrs. Dora Oxford, Cliff Haven, placed third with a net 76.

In Class C, Mrs. Laurine Arguello, Orange, lead the pack with a net 76 as Mrs. Ann Engel, Anaheim, placed second with a net 79. Mrs. Louise Havens, Anaheim, finished third with a net 80.

The Willowick Golf Club Men's Club 54 hole Partner's Best Ball tourney is under way with a few of the teams completing their three rounds. At the present time the team of Harold Johnson, Orange, and partner Bill Blankenbecker of Long Beach, are leading the field with a net total of 175½ as the team of Dick Clark, Anaheim, and Bill Sides of Santa Ana, are second low so far with a net 177. The team of Hugh Kiedrowski, Garden Grove, and Norm Grant, Santa Ana, are in third place with a net 180.

For 36 holes of play, the team of Les Carden, Anaheim, and partner Toby Platt, Santa Ana, have a net 184, while the team of Charlie Andres, Garden Grove, and partner Curt McCoy of Tustin, have a 36 hole net total of 187½.

Dale Andreason, Long Beach, fired a five under par 66 to lead the pros in the individual scoring of the day as Wally Taft, Costa Mesa, lead the simon pures with a 65.

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EXTENDS WELCOME—Walter Knott, left, prominent Buena Park businessman and member of the Chamber of Commerce welcomes B. L. Bayzerman, owner of the Shoe Circus, to the city. The Shoe Circus opened today for a four-day grand opening featuring prizes, lights, entertainment, gifts and treats for the kiddies. The store is located at 6185 Manchester Blvd., in Buena Park.

Shoe Circus Opens in Buena Park

The Shoe Circus, the West Coast's largest exclusive shoe store opened its doors today for a gala four-day grand opening featuring lights, entertainment stars, free gifts and entertainment for the entire family.

Owned by B. L. Bayzerman, the huge new store is located at 6185 Manchester Blvd., on the south side of the street just west of Western avenue, in Buena Park. An extensive stock of all nationally advertised shoes at savings from $2 to $10 are carried by the store and if a customer is not satisfied with a purchase his money will be cheerfully refunded, it was stated. Ample free parking for 400 cars is provided.

Victor H. Taylor, manager, said the normal store hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all other days except Sunday when the store will be open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the grand opening, however the store will remain open until 9 p.m. every day.

Some lucky visitor to the store during the grand opening will win a 21-inch television set. To enter, just register. No purchase is necessary, Taylor said. Also to be given away for the asking, are free tickets to the Long Beach Drive-In Theater for the entire family for the evening of Aug. 2.

Festivities get underway on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock when a cast of 60 or more from the 'King Dance Studios present an entertaining program. Billed for Friday evening's entertainment is the Herald Express' finalists in amateur entertainment, while on Saturday night the Southwestern champions of Meglin Studios will entertain. Also, the same night will be featured the "Buena Park Follies of 1955," featuring top-flight entertainers. Square dancing Sunday evening concludes the grand opening activities. All entertainment will take place between 7 and 9 p.m., Taylor continued.

During the grand opening there will be free balloons and candy for all the children.

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BRIEFING—Second Lieutenant Robert M. Horlander, standing on ground, is briefed before take-off by First Lieutenant Paul G. Fahlstrom, his instructor. The air unit trains officer pilots in Marine Aircraft Group 15 in the airline's four jet trainers. (USMC Photo)



READY TO DEPART—"Thumbs up" signal is given by T-Sgt. Robert Kilfoy to enlisted pilot, M-Sgt. John Julian, before take - off from El Toro Marine Station. (USMC Photo)



OFFICIAL MARKER—The flying Marines in Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 15 at El Toro Marine Air Station are proud of their sign, marking the airline's flightline. Major George E. Smith, the unit's commanding officer checks the newly placed sign. As the sign says, the unusual airline specializes in "short, quick hops." The unit uses eight planes and 18 Marines to perform its outstanding job. (USMC Photo)

18 Men, Eight Different Aircraft Comprise Marines' Unusual 'Jack Rabbit' Airline Service at El Toro

EL TORO MARINE AIR STATION — Visitors of the Marine Aircraft Group 15 area at this air station can see a large sign proclaiming the "Short Hop Specialties" of the Jack Rabbit Airline.

The name may be amusing but the job done by the Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron unit, corresponding to a small "do-all airline", is outstanding. The unit is an eight-plane organization doing a worthwhile flying job on a limited budget of money, supplies, and manpower.

The airline's parent organization, MAG 15, consists of fighter squadrons, both attack and night fighters. Missions of the group require planes, men and equipment to be stationed at several places throughout he Southland.

That's where the Jack Rabbit Airline comes in. Their job is to supply, logistically, those squadrons under the control of the group's operations section. The airline flies much needed material, and provides ready transport for technicians, pilots and mechanics and furnishes jet trainers for the group's fighter pilots.

Variety of Aircraft

Headed by Major George E. Smith of Los Angeles, the unit is a part of Marine Air Group 15's Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron. They maintain two R4-D (DC-3) transport planes; two Skyraiders, propeller driven planes which carry passengers and cargo; two jet trainers; and two F9F Panther Jets.

The airline has its own flightline and waiting room on the field. The building and grounds were brightened up recently when the flying Marines pooled their money and bought flowers to plant around the outsides. The unofficial gardener for the unit is MSGT. John H. Julian of Shreveport, La., one of the airline's pilots.

The workhorses of the unit are the Douglas transports and the Skyraiders.

As their slogan implies, "Short Quick Hops", their flights average about 100 miles each way. Pilots for the flights are furnished by the group headquarters and in addition, the airline utilizes the services of four master sergeant pilots stationed in the maintenance squadron.

Long Hours

Working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the quick hop unit has carried large amounts of freight, aircraft parts and a large number of personnel in the course of their duties.

A typical two-day flight schedule shows the planes flew to Las Vegas, Mojave, Stead and Castle Air Force Bases; Camp Pendleton, and made five local flights in this area.

Other points reached by the small unit are: North Island and Reams Field at San Diego; Point Mugu, Los Angeles International Airport, Douglas Aircraft plants, and occasionally, the Naval Air Station at Alameda.

In addition to flying freight and passengers, the flying Marine unit furnishes jet planes for pilot training and local familiarization flights for pilots in MAG 15.

Eager to Go

Because of the different types of aircraft used by the airline, and the shortage of personnel; the unit has a total roll call of 18 Marines; Major Smith resorted to an old system of maintenance; that of assigning two men to each plane, according to their individual technical training.

In spite of the shortages and long hours, the flying Leathernecks continue to go about their work in cheerful harmony, always eager to have the planes on the line, ready to go for the next flight.

County

Jim Duncan — Editor

APPROVE NURSERY

SANTA ANA (OCNS) — George J. Nakahara Tuesday got Board of Supervisor's approval of the establishment of a retail nursery on the east side of Highway 39, about 450 feet south of Orangewood Ave., South Stanton.

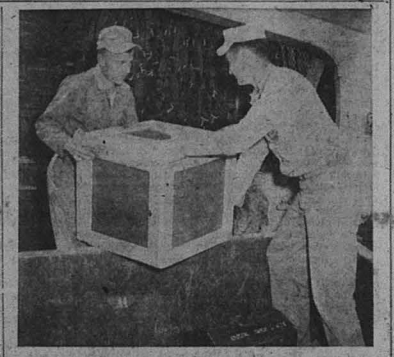
Retiring General Praises County Supervisors

SANTA ANA, (OCNS) — Retiring Marine Brig. Gen. William J. Fox complimented the County Board of Supervisors this week on "giving valuable assistance whenever I needed it."

Fox formerly served as commandant of the El Toro Marine Air Station and headed up Los Alamitos Air Station.

He said he was retiring officially Oct. 1 "to spend a lot of time fishing." Fox said he has built a log cabin in Canada and intends to spend about three months a year there.

He also disclosed he has purchased land in Newport Beach and will settle down there.



EASY DOES IT—T/Sgt. Robert J. Kilfoy, left, and S/Sgt. Noel J. Cullen, load a box of supplies into one of the Douglas transports flown by the 'Airline' Marines. The unit flies cargo throughout the Southland. (USMC Photo)

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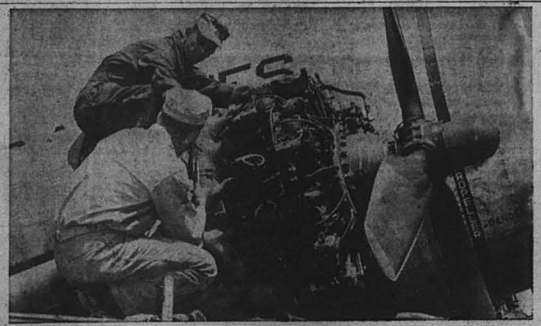
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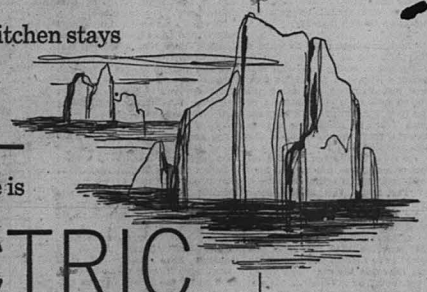
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IMPORTANT JOB—Keeping engines in tip-top shape is one of the jobs of T/Sgt. Joe Todd, left, and S/Sgt. Duane K. Miller. The two crew chiefs keep the airline's planes ready on the flight line. Working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the quick hop unit has carried large amounts of freight, aircraft parts and a large number of personnel. (USMC Photo)

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Editorial Page

What Makes the Man Tick?

Ever since Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, self appointed lecturer to the American press on its sins, harangued the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, we have tried to puzzle out how his mind works — particularly with regard to facts.

He hinted darkly that the press, because it isn't "liberal" enough to suit him is on its way to extinction. His evidence: "Twenty-five years ago . . . you were powerful and numerous. You are powerful still; but 800 papers that were alive then are gone now. Twenty-five years hence, where will you be?

Everyone knows there are fewer newspapers today than 25 years ago — but there are millions more readers of papers than there were then. There are far, far fewer automobile manufacturers now than 25 years ago — but millions more cars are being made each year for millions more drivers than there were 25 years ago.

Economic conditions, with rising costs, have brought about many mergers among industries of all descriptions. Small companies, and small newspapers, find it tougher to go it alone financially. Whether this be a good trend or a regrettable one is not the point. It is simply a fact of conditions.

What's the matter with that man's thinking? He once was a "boy wonder" university president. He should be reasonably bright. But, on the evidence, is he?

TELEVISION VIEWS

Sid Caesar Finds Producing Own Television Show Makes Him Happier Than Taking a Vacation

EDITORS: Comedian Sid Caesar contributes this guest column for vacationing Jack Gaver.

By SID CAESAR
Written For United Press

NEW YORK (UP)—Here it is summer, and now, when many of my fellow performers are beside sleepy lagoons, I'm working harder than ever before—and loving it.

Last year I tried to take a vacation, too. But after a few weeks it became harder for me to get on the first tee than it would take most people to go back to work after a summer's rest.

But producing a television show is my particular glass of iced tea; so I'm doing it. I like having my own show, like producing my own show, and nothing ever has made me happier than feeling that the show is getting better and more people are wiring to tell us so.

In the regular season, I sit in my office, trying to create new things for me and the others to do on the air. Then I come up with what I, as a producer, think will be an uproarious sketch or piece of business. A few minutes later I go downstairs with the cast and start acting it out. As an actor, I don't like it. So who do I get mad at? Me.

In the summer I have it tougher. Because now when I create a situation or a sketch which doesn't come off, the other performers can blame it on me and they're not nearly as easy on me as I am.

Along with the iced tea, comes a platter—the type that plays on the phonograph at 33 1-3, 45 or 78. It was made just before vacation time by a singing trio made up of Howard Morris, Carl Reiner and me. Why did three comedians enter the recording field? Here's the answer.

Some time ago, Howie, Carl and I became fascinated by the frantic singing style of some of the currently popular male singing groups. We got ourselves some abundantly cut matching jackets, wigs, and figured that we were now ready to poke a little fun.

But with all this summer fun, nothing is more important to us than the preparation of our fall show. "Caesar's Hour" returns Sept. 26 at its regular time, Mondays at 8 p.m. on NBC-TV.

PAPER DOLL?



Ten Years Ago

Winston Churchill bowed out yesterday as Prime Minister of Great Britain with Maj. Clement Attlee succeeding him.

Elizabeth Macrees, WAVE, sends thanks to Anaheim Bulletin for the paper. She has been transferred from New York to Seattle, Wash.

Carol Lee Wilkirson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wilkirson, was feted this week on the occasion of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Marvin Burgeson and Harold Burns were installed as grand and vice grand of the IOOF lodge of this city last Tuesday night.

William T. Wallop, president of the Savings, Loan and Building Association, has been named as a member of the California Savings and Loan League committee.

Your Birthday Forecast

By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 28 — Born today, your intuitions and impulses are near the surface. Nine times out of ten you act first—and think about it later. Half of the time, your decisions are the right ones; the rest of the time, it might have been better policy if you had thought things over a little more carefully before acting! It is always difficult to distinguish between true intuition—always a fairly sound basis for action—and impulse—which is usually an emotional reaction to a given condition and not always as trustworthy. If at an early age you will learn to distinguish between the two, most of your major problems in life will react a solution.

Since you have an interest in the stage, screen, radio and television you might make a brilliant success as an actor. You are a natural born mimic and have the gift of a fine speaking voice and, no doubt, your share of physical beauty. This combination should help you get ahead fast in your profession.

It is likely that you will have early struggles in life, for this will be the period in which you are striving to "find yourself" and discover the best method of self-expression. Once you have found your proper medium of expression, your rise to fame—and perhaps fortune —should be quite fast. Your will to overcome obstacles and to succeed on your own initiative is one of the elements in your success which will take you along the right road to accomplishment.

Among those born on this date are: Ballington Booth reformer; Catherine Dale Owen, Jane Regan and Mary Anderson, actresses; Pat Kendal dancer; Rudy Vallee, singer; Gluyas Williams, cartoonist; Joe E. Brown, actor; Stephen Phillips, poet; and Alice Duer Miller, author.

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

Friday, July 29

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You may, with success, combine business and pleasure to a distinct advantage. Try it and see.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — The second day of excellent good fortune for you, provided that you cooperate fully with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — The stars have woven a favorable pattern for your day and something advantageous should come out of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —You can accomplish a great deal now, so get an early start in the right direction this morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Be sure to investigate any business proposition made to you from all possible angles. There might be a "gimmick".

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Finish work before you plan social activities. This is not the day to combine business and pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Emotions are best kept well under control today. Don't get into any argument that could cause conflict.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Taking a positive attitude and doing everything right, as you see it, will solve any possible conflict.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Combining work and play is not advised. Complete one and then begin the other for the best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Get an early start and then finish the job before nightfall. There will be a real satisfaction in it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — There are excellent aspects which are highly favorable to a serious consideration of your business plans.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Romantic ideals can be fulfilled today and optimism is the day's keynote. You should be successful.

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THE BOSS of BROKEN SPUR

By—Nick Sumner

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

CALDER glared at him out of pain-dulled eyes. "You'd sell your own brother. You going to turn me out without a roof to my head, when I'm hurt?"

"If they'd got you in your gun-arm," Cameron retorted grimly, "I might have finished you off myself an' called it good riddance. But long as it's just your left, I still got a use for you. Once you get back in shape. You can hide out in Lita's cabin. She'll take care of you."

Calder had assented to that, still smarting from Cameron's tongue-lashing—but the idea of being taken care of by Lita had its attractions. She'd made no particular demur at taking him in when Cameron asked her, and she'd done a good enough job of making him comfortable. By evening, propped up on pillows with some of Corny's whiskey inside him to ease the ache of his shoulder, he was feeling well enough to look around him and crave amusement.

Lita was curled up in a split-bottomed chair, one leg tucked under her, the other swinging temptingly beneath the skimpy skirt. The lamp on the table behind her threw its yellow glow over her face and scooped deep shadows over her body.

Calder had never paid too much attention to her in the past—she'd been definitely Cameron's girl. But now the green eyes appraised her in the lamp light. She was an appetizing little piece! She wasn't Margie, but Margie was a long way away, and Lita was very much at hand. After what he'd been through, a man needed a little fun—and he didn't owe Wayne Cameron any loyalty, after the way he'd turned on him. Serve him right if Calder cut the ground out from under his feet! A smile spread over the scar-twisted mouth as he called softly, "Lita, come over here."

She crossed the room slowly, hips swinging to her lazy walk in a way that fired Calder's blood. "What you want, Lon?"

"Just a little company. Sit down and talk to me." She settled herself comfortably on the edge of the bed. He let her feel the force of his pleased, intimate glance. "You're a good-looking woman, Lita!"

She smiled at him. "Think so?"

"You don't need me to tell you, do you?"

"Mebbe not. It's nice to hear." She swayed tantalizingly back from him.

"Don't stay so far away." He reached out his good arm, and she let herself be circled and drawn toward him. He kissed her.

"Quit it Lon!" she said.

"Why, don't you like me?"

"Sure, I like you. But not that way."

"Go on, Lita." His voice dropped to a practiced, caressing note. "You're not spun sugar. You're all woman—too much to be scared of letting a man love you!"

She moved away from the bed, lifting a round, bare arm to pat her tumbled hair. "I'm not scared —if it's the right man."

Her casualness was like a slap across the face.

"Wayne's the right man, I guess?"

"You know 'bout Wayne an' me," the girl retorted indifferently.

"Yeah, I know. I know all about it." He made his voice regretful. "Hate to see a woman like you made a fool of, Lita."

"Who's makin' a fool o' me?"

"Why, Wayne Cameron, of course. You think he's going to marry you?"

"He is."

"Just waiting till he gets his hands on Broken Spur?"

"Sure."

"And then he's going to make a fine lady out of you—put you in a big house, string you with diamonds—Why, you poor little fool, he's just stringing you along till you've pulled his chestnuts out of the fire! Mr. Cameron's a business man. When he marries, he aims to make a profit on the deal—a big profit—like Slash T—"

He wasn't prepared for the effect of his words. She flew at him, eyes blazing, fingers clawed. "You're lyin'! You know you're lyin'—say you are!"

He caught her wrists with his good hand. "You know I'm not lying, Lita! Why, you think a man that was really in love with you would have thrown you at Riordan and Larrabee the way he's done? I wouldn't," he insinuated. "If you were mine, I wouldn't let any other man get near you. But Wayne's a cold fish—he doesn't know how to appreciate a woman like you."

She twisted out of his grip. He lay back on the pillows with an inward smile of satisfaction, as she flung herself up and down the room in fury. He'd fixed his partner's wagon, all right. And when she'd worked off her tantrum, she'd be all the readier for another man who wanted her. He knew Lita's kind of woman.

Or he thought he did. Lita believed his story, because in the bottom of her heart she'd known, for a long time, how slim her hold on Cameron was, but she'd refused to believe her knowledge. Cameron was important to her as no other man had ever been. She whirled toward the man on the bed.

"Lon, I'm takin' your horse. I gotta make a ride, and I won't ride that ol' crowbait o' Pap's."

"Where you going this time of night?" An uneasy sense that he'd set more in motion than had bargained for put a chill into the gambler's blood.

"Wouldn't you like t'know?" she taunted him. "Well, why shouldn't I tell you? You're in no shape t' stop me. I'm goin' t' Broken Spur t' have a little talk with Rob Mallory!"

It seemed strange to Kerry to be lying quietly in his own bed at Broken Spur again. His eyes, following Christie around the room, held a new gravity. "You look older, Kerry," she murmured.

"It ages a man some," he agreed soberly, "to be as close to dying as I was. There was a minute last night when I was sure I'd already died and gone to heaven, when Rob lugged me out of the fall-house and I saw you there—I still can't get over it, Christie, you riding into that crazy mob—"

"Would you expect me to sit home and wait? You're not marrying that kind of girl, Kerry! Last night was one time I wished I wore a gun—I think I could have shot it out with that crowd single-handed! Easy to talk," she laughed, "when Rob didn't give me or anybody else a chance to do anything!"

"He was really something, wasn't he?" Kerry mused. "I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it, that anybody could have had those locoed nesters acting so much like a bunch of whipped kids! Every time I think about him walking into the cage of wildcats, taking a chance on getting his head clawed off—and leaving Broken Spur wide open while he went kiting off to pull me out of a mess—I'm not worth it!"

(To Be Continued)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Once around track
4—Strike
9—Holds in respect
12—Guido's high note
13—Heap
14—Peel
15—Move from side to side
16—Insurrectionist
18—Chemical compound
20—Ceremonies
21—Decree
23—Locations
24—Interior
27—Unrough person
28—Cushion
31—Elusive
33—Boat having two banks of oars
35—French plural article
36—Large truck
38—Covers for wheel rims
39—Essential
41—Fell beneath surface
42—Dismay
45—Domesticates
47—Sue
50—Siamese coin
52—Transaction
53—Solo
54—Game at cards
55—Organs of sight
56—Thrifty
57—Soak up

DOWN

1—Man's nickname
2—A state (abbr.)
3—Spectacles
4—Quarrel
5—Boundaries
6—Chief of Visigoths
7—Through
8—Plant louse
9—Lease
10—Gaelic
11—Places
17—Ascribe
19—Let it stand
21—Furnish a supply of
22—Arrow poison
24—Flap
25—Calumniate
26—Close readings
29—So be it!
30—Article of furniture
32—Rodent
34—Ascend
37—Sort
39—Urns
40—Language of Romans
43—Part of church
44—Supplicate
46—European
48—Flesh
49—Public vehicle
51—Also
54—Uppermost part



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OTHMAN'S VIEWS

Big Future Seen For New Heaters For Outdoors

WASHINGTON — So there I was, dope that I am, on one of the hottest days of the year in an office where the air conditioning was gebust, testing an infrared widget designed to heat the great outdoors.

My big mistake a couple of weeks ago was quoting a celebrated engineer to the effect that some day pedestrians in the winter would be warm without overcoats. He even foresaw folks in shirt sleeves enjoying football games during blizzards. Such devices, he said, already were at work in Germany, keeping beer drinkers snug on sidewalk cafes, no matter how cold the night.

Stuff and nonsense, cried Tom Kyle, the local representative of Perfection Industries, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. Outdoor heating in the future, indeed! Here it was straight from Germany and if I'd just drop over . . .

Next thing I knew Kyle was aiming a kind of square at a minum eye in my direction. It soon turned pink and nothing in the room grew hot, except me; it had me cooking like a hamburger. So we shut that thing off and got to talking to C. H. Foulds, vice-president of Perfection. Quite a tale he had to tell, too.

Seems there was in Houston, Texas, a builder of airplane hangars named Stuart Irwin, who needed an efficient way to warm these aeronautical barns. His chief engineer was reading in a German technical journal about the trick infrared heaters perfected by engineer Gunther Schwank of Hamburg. Irwin flew to Germany, where Schwank told him he'd actually figured out the device while he was a war prisoner of the Americans in Brooklyn, N. Y. He had plenty of time.

This heater cooks on gas. It depends on a trick sheet of ceramic substance, which glows pink and sends heat through the air without heating it. When the heat lands on something solid, like for instance me, it goes to work.

Schwank had his heaters installed in 1,100 European churches, which Burp had been warmed before. He had 'em in beer garders, factories and even on the sidewalk in front of a department store at Bremen, Germany, to keep the window shoppers comfortable. He refused to sell the manufacturing rights to Irwin, unless he'd undertake to distribute the heaters nationally.

That's when Irwin hurried to Cleveland to see the Perfection people, manufacturers of furnaces and stoves these many years.

"I was almost too busy to see him," said Foulds. "It makes my blood run cold when I think of it."

But the deal was made a few months ago, with Perfection licensed to manufacture the device in the United States.

Foulds' first customer was the Fiesta drive-in restaurant at Milwaukee. There a battery of Schwank heaters was strung from lamposts in front of the hamburger grill and there even during freezing temperatures the girl car hops, in sleeveless costumes, worked comfortably.

"The amazing thing" said Foulds, "was the way these heat waves traveled through the windshields and the windows of the cars and kept the people warm while they ate."

So now Foulds' big problem is to get heaters out of his factory to meet the demand; he's got folks who want 'em for use around swimming pools, inside circus tents, for warming the benches of football teams, and, of course, for numerous industrial purposes.

The sad part is the fact that inventor Schwank died about six weeks ago without ever getting to sit in a convertible during a Milwaukee winter and eat a hamburger in summery Schwankish comfort.

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Farmer McCabe

Read about a woman who went shopping and got so interested in her Bargain Huntin' that she layed down her pocket book with nearly $12,000 in it, and forgot where she put it. I hear that a lot of women shoppers do that very same thing. That's one reason why I never give my woman over three or four dollars at a time. Facts is, a feller has to be mighty careful about giving money to women . . . it sometimes spoils em, and nearly allus takes a week or two to settle em down when they've been on a big spending spree.

Farmer McCabe

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GREATER LOVE—

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP) — The photographer was getting ready to shoot a male choral group in which all but one member appeared in a white shirt. To get a uniform picture, the photographer gave the "shirt off his back."

WASHINGTON REPORT

JAMES B. UTT

By the time you read this report the Upper Colorado River Project will have been disposed of.

I predict that the roll call vote will be very close. I appeared before the Rules Committee Wednesday and Thursday of last week in an effort to keep the legislation from coming to the Floor of the House. However, the Rules Committee, which consists of four Republicans and eight Democrats and controls most legislation which comes to the Floor, granted a rule providing for one hour debate on the rule itself and four hours general debate.

This means that the matter will be on the calendar for Monday, July 25, and will take two days to dispose of because after the general debate the bill is read for amendments under the five-minute rule. This will consume at least another four hours of debate. We will present some fifteen or twenty amendments, each of which will consume at least ten minutes.

FISCAL IRRESPONSIBILITIES:

We are approaching the final week of the session, and I have attempted to report our activities objectively without regard to the political concepts of either party, for when once elected I feel that it is my duty to report what I believe to be in the best interests of my District and of the nation as a whole.

However, the other day I was asked by one of the correspondents of the LOS ANGELES TIMES to briefly state what I thought were the accomplishments or characteristics of the present Congress. My reply was that the main characteristic seemed to be the lack of fiscal responsibility by about 80 per cent of the Democrats and 40 per cent of the Republicans, which on the whole gives a fair majority to those who refuse to place fiscal responsibility above the possibility of being re-elected.

As an example of such irresponsibility, I would like to quote the following statement by the Honorable Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Representative of Massachusetts and formerly Speaker of the House, which refers to the House action on the Supplemental Appropriations Bill on July 14, 1955.

"Never in my long legislative experience have I ever witnessed such irresponsibility and lack of appreciation of obligations to the country as was the performance today of the leadership of the Democratic-controlled Appropriations Committee.

"Piqued because the Rules Committee failed to give them a rule to trespass upon the legislative jurisdiction of other committees, they recklessly of their own accord destroyed their own studies and findings requiring several weeks of effort.

"Because they could not have their own way, these men killed appropriations to keep going wage and hour enforcement, highly essential defense appropriations for the Army, Navy and Air Force; the Nation's intelligence system; the administration of Farmers' Home loans; the Small Business Administration, seriously handicapped Civilian Defense and Health services; and greatly restricted functions of the Justice and Labor Departments.

"For the information of the country, I just want to outline the facts. The Supplemental Appropriation Bill was approved and reported to the House by a Democratic-controlled committee. The request to waive all points of order was submitted to a Democrations Committee.

"This Democratic committee refused the request. Then the Chairman of this Democratic-controlled subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee personally made points of order against these worthy items in this bill.

"In each and every instance the Democratic chairman of the committee quickly conceded the points of order and these necessary appropriations were stricken from the bill."

HURRIED LAW MAKING:

This is the first session since I have been here when we have come to the last week and find so much important legislation uncompleted. This has been occasioned by the members of the various committees being unable to agree on the final form of the bills coming from their committees. Committee hearings have been marked by violent arguments including an occasional fisticuff.

We are facing the final week with such important legislation as the Colorado River Project, the Federal Highway Bill, the Housing and Home Finance Bill, the sugar legislation, the school construction program, and several others. Each of these pieces of major legislation should be considered for several days and not bunched together in one week. Bills passed in haste generally result in very poor legislation.

I expect to be driving home shortly after the conclusion of the session and will spend some time in the District and then complete Committee assignments in other parts of the country.

VISITORS:

Last week we were very happy to have the following people from the District call at the office: Mr. A. Allan Hall, Mr. Ed Peterkin, Santa Ana; Mr. Lawrence J. Kelly, Mrs. Lucile Spencer, Miss Maxine Burns, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conley, and Fred, Nancy and Mary Anna, Solana Beach; and Mrs. Melvin R. Garrison, Orange; and Miss Violet L. Seaman, La Mesa.

AS NICHOLS SEES IT

Columnist Taken to Task for Report of Fast Trip in Caboose of Freight Train of 1917

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Apparently when I wrote a piece about the "caboose," or the tail end of a freight train, it took some liberties with the word "fast." I said I had taken a rather rapid ride on one in the long back.

All of which prompted D. G. Williams, local chairman of Lodge 52 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, to take me to task. He lives in Front Royal, Antonio, Tex., to say, in effect, that if I took a fast ride in 1917 on a "crummy," another name for the trailer on a freight train, I must have been over impressed.

That is perhaps true. Williams told me in plain language that likely I never had been in a modern caboose. That I have not.

Same Old Caboose

"If you were to make the same trip today," the trainman said, "I am sure you would find that the greatest change in conditions would be the length and speed of the train. What you judged to be fast would be a snail's gait compared to the present day freight train."

But trainman Williams hedged a little.

Even though it clickety-clacks over the rails a little faster, on most roads you will find the same old caboose. Same old pot bellied stove. The coal oil lamps, drinking water out of a tin cup.

"And," added my new railroad friend Williams, "if you inspect the undercarriage of the caboose, you will find few changes made in the last half century. Some of them still are equipped with the old slow speed cast iron wheels."

The trainman, who confesses to being an old cabooser or "crupper" himself, admits that some of the railroads now have in service at "a few strategic points, cabooses of the type you told about in your article."

I called them rather "refined things."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

BY ELSIE HIX



MICKEY FINN— by Lank Leonard



SHERLOCK HOLMES— by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



VIRGIL— by Len Kleis



DIXIE DUGAN— by McEvoy and Striebel



JET SCOTT— by Stauk and Robinson



RIVETS— by George Sixta



THE JACKSON TWINS— by Dick Brooks



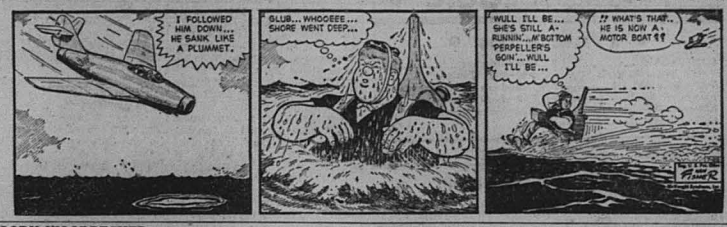
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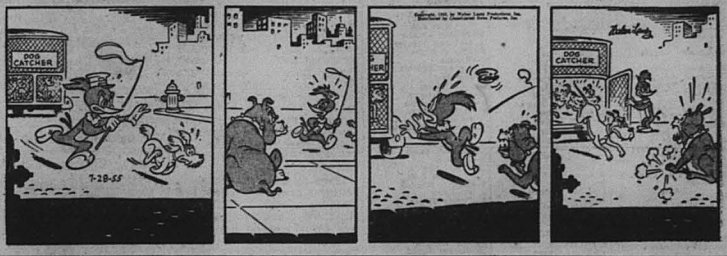
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JOE PALOOKA— by Ham Fisher



WOODY WOODPECKER— by Walter Lantz



BUFFALO BILL— by Fred Meagher



LITTLE MARY MIXUP— by R. M. Brinkerhoff



SUPERMAN— by Wayne Boring



WILLIE— by Leonard Samsome



THE SAINT— by Leslie Charteris



TV-RADIOLOGIC

'Not in Real Estate Biz' - NBC Passes Deal of Year!

HOLLYWOOD—It is reported that NBC is feeling mighty sorry these days, especially after the bang-up opening of Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., for they were first approached to help with the initial financing of the multi-million project.

It is also reported that their answer, in giving a definite thumbs-down rejection was that: "We're not in the real estate business." Bet they wish they were now, for this Disneyland project which was financed by monies from United-Paramount-American Broadcasting Company, and several banks, looks like a sure winner.

With crowds ranging from 30,000 to 75,000 per day since the opening, and with even the nominal prices for admission and varied rides the success story of this project will closely resemble that of one of the more fabulous spots in Las Vegas (one in particular that I'm thinking of that made 10 per cent of their original investment in the first 72 hours of operation. Original cost, $5,500,000!)

Now watch the stock of United-Paramount-American Broadcasting Company and through the tiny hole in the fence, two mighty sorry eyes are peeking through. Those of a very sorry NBC!

And while on the network kick, Tom Harmon sports director for the CBS-Pacific network, tells me that at last CBS is getting back into the sports swing. After many years (six to be exact) it finally looks like Tom will do his first football sportscast for CBS even though he's been working for them all these many years.

Tom says, "I am very happy that CBS is getting back into sports, and know they will do a great coverage of the Pacific Coast games as well as the Big Ten regional games." He goes on with, in his note to me, "It was wonderful having that thing with the lemon peel in it with you the other day. Let's do it again soon." From one Tom to another—I'm with you, boy!

Tipping off a planned return to the night club circuit, Carmen Miranda has engaged Jackie Barnett to prepare special material for a new act, to bow in sometime in October. Barnett, Jimmy Durante's special material man for 14 years also writes for Sophie Tucker, Helen Traubel and other top bistro performers. At present, Barnett and Durante are busily engaged in filming seven shows in the NBC-TV series for fall showing.

Piano star Murray Arnold is getting a great play on his first Marquee release for Mills Music, titled "La Tempesta." This was introduced on a recent coast-to-coast during one of the Tennessee Ernie shows, and is showing a lot of action up and down deejay row. Murray has plans for waxing seven more sides in early August. Wot's gonna be on the flip side of the seventh number?

DANSON ON AIR . . . One of Milton Berle's color shows from Burbank for NBC-TV next fall will be a satire written by Gore Vidal in which Berle will be co-starred with Tallulah Bankhead. This should be a dilly! . . . There's talk that NBC's prez, Pat Weaver, is being considered very seriously as Time mag's "Man of the Year" because of his TV genius. And his less serious brother "Doodles" recently announced that his gagging days are over forever. I don't believe it!

After all of the constructive and most pointed criticism I've recently bombarded Criswell with, all he can come back with is "This Tom Danson is insulting the intelligence of my TV audience." Looks like I'm winning!

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At Anaheim Hospital

ARRIVALS —
Edward Chapman, Cypress.
Mrs. Annie Stevens, Anaheim
Kenneth Hoyt, Anaheim.
DEPARTURES —
Mrs. Alma Galentine, Fullerton
Mrs. Josephine Shelley, Anaheim
Mrs. Joyce Sandburg, Anaheim
Albert Kilman, Midway City
James Blake, Whittier
Miss Sandra Vargas, Fullerton.

At Fullerton Cottage

ARRIVALS —
Fina Cruz, Anaheim
Mrs. Philemon De Deyne, Brea
DEPARTURES —
Mrs. Richard Boye, Fullerton
Mrs. William Hutcheson, Fullerton
Don Stearns, Whittier
John McMurdy, Whittier.

Divorces

Divorces Filed

William B. O'Malley vs. Marian E. O'Malley
Marva L. La Vigne vs. Richard W. La Vigne
Raymond E. Pedroza vs. Jennie Pedroza
Dorothy J. Kirby vs. Earnest R. Kirby
Nancy L. Manous vs. Charles V. Manous
Ardis H. Orr vs. John N. Orr
Celia Joan Goff vs. Richard W. Goff
Cora E. Giroux vs. Joseph H. Giroux.

Complaint for Separate Maintenance

Greta Shilson vs. Gary Shilson
Robert Cruz vs. Helen Nadine Cruz.
David W. Linker vs. Irene R. Linker.
Vivian V. Grover vs. Harry A. Grover.

Marriage Licenses

Harold Fred Davis, 25, San Diego; Phyllis Joan Randall, 22, 700 E. Rancho Drive, La Habra.
Ralph Wallace Kemp, 74; Grace Myrl Regan, 35, both 411 8th St., Huntington Beach.
Richard Walker Boynton, 33, Long Beach; Elizabeth Joan Ward, 27, Artesia.
William Bower Smith, 20, 13431 Meade St., Garden Grove; Janet Dee Roberts, 20, 319 West Date St., Brea.

Births

Santa Ana Community Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs, 605 E. Washington Ave., Apt. G, Santa Ana, girl, 7 lbs., 7 oz., July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Crout, 710 Linwood, Santa Ana, boy, 7 lbs., 1¼ oz., July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Andrad, 924 Logan, Santa Ana, boy, 10 lbs., 10¼ oz., July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds, 9355 E. Bolsa, Santa Ana, girl, 6 lbs., 12 oz., July 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marcus, 20142 Bayview, Santa Ana, boy, 7 lbs., July 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patton, 12892 Occidental, Santa Ana, girl, 7 lbs., 4 oz., July 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Stansberry, 6652 Val Verde, Buena Park, boy, 8 lbs., 6 oz., July 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hatras, 1804 Olympic Blvd., Montebello, girl, 7 lbs., 12 oz., July 25.

Orange County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Simoh Bracamontes, 18832 Golden West, Santa Ana Gardens, boy, 6 lbs., 3 oz., July 25.

St. Joseph Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stelzer, 12712 Blue Spruce, Garden Grove, boy, 8 lbs., July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cook, 2020 Federal, Costa Mesa, boy, 8 lbs., 12 oz., July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jaynes, 8672 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, boy, 8 lbs., 1 oz., July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heyer, 10902 Bonavista Lane, Whittier, Girl, 7 lbs., 8 oz., July 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Campos, 435 N. Cypress, Orange, girl, 7 lbs., 15 oz., July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Bandel, 318 Jasmine, Corona del Mar, boy, 8 lbs., 8 oz., July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Grasser, 18709 S. Gwyland, Artesia, girl, 6 lbs., 14 oz., July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Batista, Rt. 2, Box 320, Ontario, girl, 8 lbs. July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmet K. Knott Jr., 12571 9th St., Garden Grove, boy, 6 lbs., 13 oz., July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowe, 1112 Cerritos Dr., Fullerton, Dr., Fullerton, boy, 6 lbs., 15 oz., July 24.

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TViewing Tips

6:15—Baseball Stars vs. Seals 9
7:30—Halls Of Ivy 2
8:00—Groucho Marx 4
8:30—Boxing 13
8:30—Climax 2
9:00—Dragnet 4
9:00—Star Tonight 7
9:30—Four Star Playhouse 2
9:30—Ford Theater 4
10:00—Video Theater 4

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

THURSDAY P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2—Space Funnies
4—Pinky Lee
5—Cartoons
7—Al Jarvis
8—News Window
9—Cartoon Express
11—Mr. & Mrs. North
13—Destiny Theater
5:15
8—Smokey Rogers
5:30
2—Little Rascals
5—Frank Webb Show
6—Uncle Archie
9—Western Feature
11—Jack Owens
11—Boston Blackie
5:39
2—Range Rider
6:00 P.M.
3—Beverly On 3
4—News, See Hear!
5—Curtain Call
9—Cartoon Express
11—Stories of Century
13—News
6:15
7—News
9—Baseball (Stars-Seals)
13—Mark Scott
6:30
2, 5—News
4—Movie Museum
5—Handy Hints
7—Early Curtain
11—Life w-Elizabeth
13—Turning Point
6:45
2—Julius La Rosa
3, 4, 11—News
5—Patti Page
7:00 P.M.
2—Death Valley
3—All Star
4—Reserve Newsreel
7—Playhouse
8—Lilleraco
11—Pet Exchange
13—Gene Autry
5—Mel Allen
7:30
2—Halls of Ivy
3—Viva La Fiesta
4—Vaughn Monroe
5—Joe Palooka
7—Lone Ranger
8—People in News
11—Open Road
13—Adv Search
7:45
4—News, Caravan
8—Newsreel
8:00 P.M.
2, 5—B Cummings Show
4, 6—Groucho Marx
5—Movie
7—Home Owners
8—Baseball (Stars-Seals)
11—Playhouse
13—Drama
8:30
2, 5—Climax
3—Ellery Queen
4—Make Connection
7—Time Award
11—Assign. America
13—Boxing
9:00 P.M.
2, 4—Dragnet
7—Star Tonight
11—Heart of City
9:30
2, 5—Four Star Phouse
3, 4—Ford Theater
5—Featurette
8—Movie
11—Counterpoint
10:00 P.M.
2—Johnny Carson
3, 4—Video Theater
5—City at Night
8—Ripside
11—Orient Express
13—Theater
10:30
2—Liete Roberts
5—Johnny Carson
11—China Smith
7, 8—News
13—Criswell Predicts
10:45
2—Big News
7—Baseball Fame
8—Weather
13—Playhouse 13
11:00 P.M.
2—Musical Nitecap
4, 11—News
5—Jimmy Fidler
7, 13—Movies
8—Big Picture
11:15
4—Sports
5—Eye Witness
11—Racket Squad
11:30
4—Tonight
8—Newsreel
11:45
11—Movie
12:00 MIDNITE
3—Late Show

TOMORROW
FRIDAY A.M.

6:00
6—This Is My Faith
6:45
4—Alarm Klock
6—Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2, 5—Panorama Pac.
4—Today
11—Sheriff John
8:00 A.M.
11—Top of Morning
9:00 A.M.
2—Fun Time
4—Mayor Domo
8—Tcube Talks
9:30
2, 8—Garry Moore
11—Jan Peerce
9:45
11—Kartoon Klub
10:00 A.M.
4—Ding Dong School
11—Heart of City
10:30
2, 8—Welcome Trav.
4—Parents' Time
11—Star Shoppers
10:45
4—Shellah Graham
11:00 A.M.
2, 8—Robt. Q. Lewis
4—Home
11—Little School Hse.
11:30
2, 8—Linkletter
7—Romper Room
11—Sheriff John
12 NOON
2, 8—Big Payoff
4—Tennessee Ernie
7—Wrangler Jim
12:30
2, 8—Bob Crosby
4—Feather Nest
12:45
11—Buffalo Billy
1:00 P.M.
3—Brighter Day
4—Movie
5—Beulah
8—What's Cookin'
9—Christophers
11—Bert Gittin
1:15
2, 5—Love of Life
1:30
2, 8—On Your Acct.
7—Bill Gwinn
9—The Ruggles
1:45
5—News, Police
2:00 P.M.
2, 5—Garry Moore
4, 7—Movie
8—News Afternoon
13—Easy Contest
2:15
8—Mama Weiss
11—Reimers' Matinee
2:30
2—Jack Paar Show
4—Mike Roy
8—Smokey Rogers
2:45
3—Modern Romances
11—Sheriff John
3:00 P.M.
2—Captain Jet
4—Ted Mack
7—Wrangler Jim
8—Strike It Rich
9—Sunshine Hour
11—Pay To Be Married
5—Milady
7—Joe Graydon
9—Bill Stulla
11—Bill Leyden
13—Special
4:00 P.M.
2, 8—Truth or Lady
3—Garden Tricks
4—Way of World
5—Cartoons
13—Jack McElroy
4:15
3—Secret Storm
5—Road of Life
4—First Love
7—John Daly
8—Brighter Day
4:30
2, 8—Search Tomorrow
5—Sheriff's Club
8—Mr. Sweeney
7—Al Jarvis
8—Mark Saber
4:45
2, 8—Guiding Light
Mod. Romance
11—Mr. & Mrs. North
13—Families First
5:00 P.M.
2—Captain Jet
4—Ted Mack
5, 8, 9—Queen For Day
13—Chef Milani
5:15
5—News
5:30
2, 8—Strike It Rich
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NOTE: Independent Stations Feature Music — News — Sports Daily

THURSDAY P.M.

5:00 P.M.
KHJ—Sgt. Preston
KNX—Ed R. Morrow
KABC—News, Noble
KFI—Investor's News
5:15
KFI—News
KABC—Bill Stern
KNX—Carroll Alcott
5:30
KABC—Wm. Winter
KFI-KHJ—News
KNX—Tom Harmon
5:45
KHJ—Sports, News
KFI-KABC-KNX—News
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Vandercook
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Ferrin Reel
6:15
KFI—Sports Report
KABC—P. Masterson
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KHJ—Behind Story
6:30
KFI—The Losers
KHJ—Commentator
KNX—Amos 'n Andy
6:45
KHJ—Sam Hayes
7:00 P.M.
KFI—McGee & Molly
KABC—News
KNX—City Hospital
KHJ—Office Detective
7:15
KFI—Art Baker
KHJ—Music
KABC—F. Masterson
7:30
KFI—X-Minus One
KABC—Strange
KHJ—Music
KNX—Bill Ballance
7:45
KABC—Sage
8:00 P.M.
KFWB—Baseball (Stars-Seals)
KFI—News
KHJ—Randy Kaye
KABC—Back to Bible
KMPC—Baseball (Angels-Oaks)
KNX—Jean Ernie
8:15
KFI—1 Man's Family
8:30
KFI—Reserve
KHJ—Wheel of Fortune
KABC—Eddie Cantor
8:45
KNX—Bing Crosby
9:00 P.M.
KFI—Dr. Six Gun
KNX-KHJ—News
KABC—Music Box
9:15
KNX—Disc Derby
KHJ—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
9:30
KFI—Amer. Handstand
KABC—Stereophonic
KHJ—Univ. Explorer
9:45
KHJ—History Footnotes
10:00 P.M.
KFI-KABC-KNX—News
KHJ—Frank Evans
10:15
KFI—Joy Forever
KABC—Dr. Bailes
KNX—News, Hanlon
10:30
KFI—Burrit Wheeler
KABC—Todd Trio
KNX—Philip Norman
10:45
KFI—Al Ponza Show
KABC—Lonesome Gal
11:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KNX—News, Sports
KABC—Say with Music
KHJ—News-Wrest.
11:15
KFI—Sports
KNX—Merry Go Round
11:30
KFI—Palladium
11:40
KNX—Tom nanion
KABC—Orchestra
12 MIDNIGHT
KFI—Music All night
KNX—Music Till Dawn
KABC—News; Bible

TOMORROW
FRIDAY A.M.

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Fred Beck
KNX—News
KHJ—Bob Ferris
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story
7:30
KABC-KNX—News
7:45
KFI—Helen Wilcox
KHJ—News Greene
KABC—Fred Beck
KNX—Barry Abbott
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Sunrise
KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—Cliff Engle
KHJ—Ralph Story
8:15
KFI—Sports
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Pat Buttop
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Wake Up Mind
8:45
KFI—Andy & Virginia
KNX—Howard Miller
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Garson Guide
KNX—Wendy Warren
KHJ—Cecil Brown
9:15
KABC—News
KHJ—News, Music
KNX—Back Stage
9:30
KFI—Lady's Book
KABC—True Story
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KNX—Gal Sunday
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Whispering Sts
KFI—Art Baker
KHJ—News
KNX—Road of Life
10:15
KFI—Music, News
KABC—Girl Marries
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Strike It Rich
KABC—Companion
KHJ—Jack Wagner
KNX—Al Nagler
10:45
KABC—Close-Up
KHJ—Guiding Light
KNX—Rosemary
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Paree Fays
KABC—Orval's Tales
KHJ—Kaiser Kompany
KNX—Ann Sutton
11:15
KABC—Beat Record
KFI—Mary Benson
KNX—Perry Mason
11:30
KFI—McBride & Peale
KNX—Nora Drake
KHJ—Queen For Day
11:45
KFI—News
KNX—Aunt Mary
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Report
KMPC—Major League
KABC-KNX-KHJ—News
12:15
KABC—Paul Harvey
KFI—Voice Calif.
KHJ—C. Foster
KNX—Al Medinich
12:30
KABC—Sam Hayes
KFI—Local News
KNX—Art Linkletter
KHJ—Ted Wagner
12:45
KFI—McGee & Molly
KABC—Milded Younger
1:00 P.M.
KHJ—Baseball
KFI—Happiness Right
KABC—Romance
KNX—A Gudrey
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
1:30
KFI—Widder Brown
1:45
KFI—Pepper Young
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Woman In House
KABC—Martin Block
2:15
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KABC—B. Hammack
2:30
KFI—Lone Ranger
KABC—Paul Kristian
KNX—Ruth Ashton
2:40
KNX—Fred Robbins
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KABC—Eddie Cantor
KNX—Philip Norman
KHJ—Music
2:15
KHJ—Melody Manor
2:30
KFI—Andy & Virginia
KABC—Hank Weaves
KHJ—Lynn's Hwd.
KNX—Matinee
2:45
KHJ—Tello-Test
KFI—Mrs. J. Bennett
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KHJ—Fulton Lewis
4:15
KNX—News
KFI—B. Wheeler
4:30
KHJ—Here's Answer
4:45
KABC—Sports
KHJ—News

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By ALFRED LEECH
United Press Staff Correspondent

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She supervises all purchases and maintenance, runs the huge laundry in the basement, handles sales promotion and greets most guests personally.

"The personal touch is sadly lacking in most hotels," she said. "But when you try to provide it, you find yourself putting in 12 to 14 hours a day."

She and her husband bought the lakefront hotel about a year ago and found it needed a major face lifting. But instead of calling in an interior decorator, Mrs. Bellows decided to put her own deft color sense to work.

Personal Attic

She's made the top floor of the 12-story hotel her personal attic. There she has stored lamps and other odds and ends, and bolt after bolt of material for bedspreads and draperies.

She took a key from a big ring and unlocked the double-barred door to a virtual treasure house of yard goods.

"Most of this I picked up for a song," she said, waving in the direction of a long table piled with bolts of rich material.

From another table she picked up a lamp.

"This would cost you $100 retail," she said. "I got it for $26. There was a small lamp company going out of business and I bought them out."

Most of the yard goods she bought from large houses that specialize in supplying interior decorators.

"I watch for their sales and buy up odds and ends," she said. "Here's some material you'd pay $13 a yard for, I got it for $3 a yard."

Busy Workers

Next stop in the guided tour was the upholstery shop, where two men were refurbishing chairs with some of the bargain material.

"I've got a pretty good idea just where I'm going to put each chair," Mrs. Bellows said. "You've got to plan each room so the furniture will fit the color scheme."

She's already redone the grand ball room, several meeting rooms and the restaurant.

The ball room is a good illustration of her conception of service.

"I'd planned to paint it blue and white," she said. "But there was a big wedding scheduled, and the bride wanted pink, to match her color scheme.

"We didn't want a pink ballroom but we compromised and made it peach and white."

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New Warehouse Being Built for Kwikset

Now under construction for Kwikset Locks, Inc., at 516 East Santa Ana St., is a modern 45,000 square foot warehouse building it was announced by Adolph Schoepe, president. The project was designed and is being constructed by the William J. Morgan Co., consulting engineers and general contractors, Alhambra.

According to Schoepe, the new facilities will provide increased efficiency through consolidation of some activities, in addition to providing needed separate warehouse space.

The new building will feature reinforced precast concrete construction with a dock high floor to facilitate receiving and shipping operations.

Optimists Hold Annual Picnic Here Tonight

Anaheim Optimist Club will hold its Annual Picnic tonight at 6:30 p.m. in La Palma Park it was announced today by R. J. Gallagher, a club officer.

The supper was planned by Mrs. Robert Scholler, picnic chairman. Program planning was handled by Les Mitchell and President Sven Harberg will welcome Optimist Club members and their families.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Anaheim Union High School District, Orange County, California, will receive bids until 1:00 P.M., August 11, 1955 at the administration office at 511 W. Center Street, Anaheim, California for the following:

Maintenance supplies.
School furniture.
Shop supplies.
Cement fiber for machine shop.

Lists of equipment and specifications may be obtained at the above administration office.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities or irregularities in "C" bidding.

Signed: LOIS D. WARWICK, Clerk

By: C. L. N.
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8. Lost and Found

LOST — Tiger-striped kitten, if found call KE. 5-6029 or ask for Larry Decker, Upward Afford.

LOST—Child's hand-knit navy blue sweater, vicinity of Los Angeles St. KE. 5-6711

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9. Personals

TO BE auctioned Aug. 27, throbbed m re, for feed bill, at John Wagner's Ranch, Placentia Ave.

10-A Entertainment

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11. Transportation

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33. Room and Board

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34. Resorts

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35. Rest Homes

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37. Wanted to Rent

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38. Houses

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3 BDRM. home, nice location by owner. KE. 5-7169

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3 bdrm. & den, HW floors, water softner, fireplace, fenced yard, patio & BBQ, double garage, sprinkler system. Close to market. $94 N. Olive. Submit offer

REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses

$795 DN. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, f-pl. built-in stove, washer-dryer, T.V. GI resale. For info. Call LA 2-2824.

LOOK
2 on a lot. Good location; each home has 2 bdrms., floor furn. A real buy. Make offer.

½ ACRE
Swell 3 bdrm. and den home on corner. Lots of fruit trees, or will divide and sell the home separately. 1½ baths, dble. gar. Terms.

LOTS FOR THE MONEY
A 2 bdrm. home, drapes in living room and bdrms. incl. Lots of extras. Fenced yard. Payments $52.30 per mo.

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WHY PAY RENT?
when you can have this 3 bdrm. and den; carpets and drapes, garbage disposal, all fenced and landscaped. Only 15 mos. old. Payments less than rent at 4½% interest.

CUSTOM BUILT
beautiful country home 2½ yrs. old. 3 large bdrms., fireplace, natural paneling in the master bdrm. and living room. Family size kitchen. Fenced & landscaped. Full price $15,500

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Custom built — it's a dream. Hdwd. floors, flagstone fireplace, lots of tile, many linen and wardrobe closets. Lovely landscaping. Full price $12,500.

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N.E. Anaheim, 18 acre grove with 2200 sq. ft. home, beautifully landscaped. Subdivision possibilities at an investment price.

ON WEST ST.
Approximately 3 acres R-1 suitable for subdivision.

M-1
1 acre, $7000, 3½ acres, $25,000
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Realtor-Insuror
918 W. Center KE. 5-2811

RESTRICTED building site 100x226 $2250.

SWIMMING POOL—4 ER. 2 baths, w/w carpet. Lot 83x127, $15,000.

2 BEDROOMS, hardwood floors, extra good condition, near school. $9300.

3 BEDROOMS, fenced yard, tile in kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, $9750 — Low down payment.

20 ACRES ideal for subdivision. Located on a main highway corner.

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Phone KE. 5-7198

3 BDRM. AND DEN
1 near best residential district. If you appreciate quality as well as quantity, this home is a must on your list. It has everything & room for swimming pool too.

AWAY WE GO
Cozy 2 bdrm. convenient location, close to markets, etc. Owner has moved out of city. Only $9250 full price. Submit your terms.

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KE. 5-2496. Evenings, KE. 5-4694

REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses

$400 DN., 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1 year old. 1200 sq. ft. Close-in. Vacant. Immediate possession. KE. 5-6053

FURNISHED
2 complete furnished homes, ready to move into. Good terms.

3 BDRM., 1½ BATHS
Call us to see a selected group of fine homes.

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4 bdrm. 2 baths, excellent condition.

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$8950, 2 BDRM. N.W.
This is a neat little house well located near Horace Mann School, yet modestly priced. See any REALTOR — ask for MULTIPLE LISTING NO. 1743.

HERE'S A HONEY
2 bedrooms and knotty pine den with fireplace. Exceptionally well built on a nice corner. Lovely patio and barbecue. Extra ¾ bath in garage. Fenced yard. Only $10,500. Terms. MULTIPLE LISTING NO. 1748.

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SEE 421 E. ADELE ST. AFTER 10 A.M. 2 BDRM. HOME, FURNACE HEAT. ONLY $7,500.

COMMERCIAL ACRE, MODERN 2 BDRM. HOME FULLY EQUIPPED FOR CHICKS AND RABBITS. $18,000.

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4-BR. home. 2 baths. S-W sec. Tile flr., gar., 1 yr. old. $11,750.

4-BR. home, hwd. firs., nice kit. Built-in range, oven and dishwasher. 2 baths and dual heat. 2-car gar. S/W. A buy. $12,800.

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HOME and INCOME
Close to shopping and churches. 2 yr. old duplex. Can build more. One block from Center & Palm.

C. M. ARCHER, Realtor
233 W. Center KE. 5-8563
Evenings, KE 5-5959

2 airy bedroom home . . . tastefully decorated . . . large view window looks out over well planned rear grassy patio . . . lovely wall to wall carpeting included . . . tiled kitchen that anyone should like "to help do the dishes in". FULL PRICE $10,500. Terms.

3 bedroom home and a REAL BUY . . . Owner being transferred . . . Must sell . . . Garbage disposal for your convenience . . . ONLY $9,500 . . . $66 per mo. . . . 4½% . . . YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS.

4 bedroom home . . . walking distance to Disneyland . . . $11,750 and $1,500 down buys it. Balance less than rent.

$2,850 CABIN FURNISHED "rest your weary bones" among the big trees at beautiful Crest-line . . . completely furnished . . . indoor bath-room . . . natural gas range . . . electric refrigerator . . . sleeps 5 persons. THINK OF IT! FULL PRICE $2,650.

WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD
10 acres near Anahelm. $5,750 per acre.
15 acres near 2 packing houses. $3250 per acre.
Both properties are near railroad and have exceptionally good industrial possibilities.
20 acres, good orange grove, near Hiway 18 in Orange County. $4,000 per acre. 29% down.

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REAL ESTATE SALES

38. Houses

A BARGAIN
in a Larger Home
11632 Romneya Drive

This 2 story, completely modernized, spacious, roomy country home is surrounded by beautiful Eastern elm, evergreens, and consists of 3000 plus sq. ft. of livable area. 4 bdrms. (master bdrm. has especially large wardrobes and closets, with full-length mirror), large den with fireplace, large sunny breakfast room equipped with dishwasher and garbage disposal, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, 2 full tiled baths, and a large cement patio set in the shade of the trees. Carpeting thruout major portion of house and drapes included in price. Extra large 2 car garage and separate workshop Lot 98x150 ft. Price $25,000. Replacement cost would be considerably higher. Vacant.

SPEAR'S REALTY CO.
KE. 5-1511
1763 W. La Palma
Evenings 5-7022

$25,000
and a constant expanding income potential in these 5 rentals on 140'x265' lot, with plenty of room to build. $275 monthly income.

ANY TYPE
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WALT GOODEN, Realtor
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$595 DN. Anaheim, lrg. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath. HW floors, dble. gar. LE 9-2119.

$595 DN. 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, HW firs., GI 4¼% loan. LA 2-2824.

THIS VACANT LOT
Is waiting for your Dream Home among other fine homes. Only $3600 now.

3 bdrm., 6 yrs. old, tile kitchen and bath, large fenced yard. $11,750 — small down. Pay $55.50 per month.

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40. Lots for Sale

R-3 lot, 250 ft. frontage by 150 ft. deep $18,000
Name your own terms.
R-1 lot, 55x140 ..... $2,650
(near contemplated hospital site)

SPEAR'S REALTY
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40-A Acreage

13.9 ACRES N. W. corner Wanda & Villa Park Rd., Villa Park. Price $3250 per acre. Owner. LA. 5-8090

FOR SALE 55 ACRES PORTERVILLE
A very good 50 acres of Valencias & 5 navels & a very good crop set in 1954. One of the warmest hillside locations, very good water & soil, complete tools and equipment in top shape, nice small home. $1727 per acre, $20,000 down. Bal. 10 yrs., 5%.

PORTERVILLE
25 acres Val. Warm hillside, good water & soil, extra fine crop set for 1956. $16,200. Down, $31,800. 10 yrs. 5%. Porterville.

100 ACRES
Nearly all navels, some Val., 9 acres lemons & 5 olives. A warm location, fine soil, good water, pumps, tools & equipment. Trees in fine shape. $1,000 per acre down. Bal. 10 yrs. 5%. $1500 per acre. This is a very outstanding property.

LINDSAY
22 acres of top olives property. 21 navels & 11 Valencias—500 box average, complete tools & equipment & sheds. Nice 3 bdrm. home & beautiful location. Very warm, ideal for harvesting, wind machine. Young trees, 23, 24 & older 29% down. $4000 per acre.
10 acres, 9½ large Val. & 7½ navels. Small home, 5 yrs. old. 3,5,E.U. water, good soil, level ground, close to town. Trees look extra nice. $20,000. Terms.
15 acres Valencias, corner close to Lindsay. Hill location for building, grove 8 yrs. old & a beauty. The finest soil in the valley. L.S.I.D. water, $2000 per acre.

WANTED
Navel & Valencia orange property. We will get top money for good grove in Lindsay, Porterville & vicinity.

Thank You.

HENRY BROS.
210 S. Lemon Anaheim
Phone Marion Henry.
KE. 5-4266

21 ACRES corner of Ball Rd., and Loara, City of Anaheim tentative map okay for 95 lots. Price $6300 per acre. Courtesy to brokers. Adden Realty, OXford 6-4719

41. Business Property

HOME & business on 2 yr. lease, at 712 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. See Vera Otter next door. KE. 5-8483

GAS STATION, corner lot, 61½ x 85. Good for other use. See J. J. Ross, 204 E. Palm, Anaheim.

MARKET on Hiway 39—$6500 to $7000 monthly business. Living quarters, one rental. Good lease. Westminster 6471.

42. Real Estate Exchange

EQUITY in modern 2 br. home in Upland for 2 Br. & den in Anaheim. Call at 34791 E. Chapman, Orange.

REAL ESTATE SALES

42. Real Estate Exchange

WILL trade $14,000 duplex in Lakewood for home or property in Anaheim. KE. 5-6221

WILL TRADE a good used car for GI equity in Anaheim or vicinity. Ph. PK. 5-2191

43. Real Estate Wanted

Farm Acreage Wanted
Japanese-American Farmers
Trade or Straight Purchase
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Real Estate and Business Op.
McCALL REALTY
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Lehigh 9-1491

WANTED to buy older house in country within 20 mile radius of Anaheim with $1000 down payment required. KE. 5-1476

WILL pay cash for equity in GI 2 or 4 bdrm house. Call 'til 9 p.m. LE 9-2116.

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Have cash buyer for 2 houses on 1 lot.
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233 W. Center KE. 5-8563
Evenings, KE 5-5959

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LAYING cages. Complete. JA 7-2526 after 5 p.m.

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48. Pets

EXCEPTIONAL German Shepherd pups, by son of Rin-Tin-Tin. 13 Champions last 2 generation. Sensibly priced. K-9 Kennels, 16422 E. Harbor

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MERCHANDISE

51. Miscellaneous

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ELECTROLUX vacuum and attach. Like new, $25. G. C. LE. 9-1512

MATTRESS & springs, $25. KE. 5-9784

2 CAPE COD oval braids, multi-color brown, with pads. Custom built, dirt and fade. Early American. Open front birch hutch 6 mos. old. 622 Pine Place

(2) 1/6 hspw., (1) ¼ hspw., (1) 1/3 (1) ¾, (1) ¾ Electric motors. $60 E. Broadway

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HAD ENOUGH? Call LA. 2-3098 for free estimate of your air conditioning needs. We have Amana, Mitchell, R.C.A., Hotpoint, etc. Complete installation. JOHN MITCHELL & CO., 7662 South Grand Ave., Buena Park. 1½ miles south of Orangethorpe. Phone LA. 2-3098

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SECTIONAL set, ceramic kiln, gas heater. 618 S. Illinois

GOOD outgrown clothing, girls' & ladies' 14 & 16, play, school and dress shoes, spreads, drapes, curtains, misc. household items, men's jackets & shirts. KE. 5-8155

6 HORSE power Jacques saw $95. 1 gas burner pump $12.50. 1 gas sump pump $100. 1 tube type soil sample $42.50. J. L. Anderson, 709 S. Citron

BLOND DINETTE set, bed, floor-furn gas heater. 526 S. Ohio

ANTIQUE pi-no about 100 yrs. old, built by Decker Bros. of New York, have been out of business about 100 yrs. Has excellent sounding board. Can be seen at 221 No. Emily St.

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EXECUTIVE desk, gray stainless steel, beautiful. like new. $175. Anaheim Bulletin

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FOR SALE OR RENT
Tents - cots - air mattresses - sleeping bags - ice chests - Coleman stoves & lanterns.
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114 E. Center KE. 5-7335

52. Household Appliances

UNIVERSAL WASHER, wringer type, like new. $25. KE. 5-6063.

APT. SIZE Servel, copper tubing. 722 N. Lemon St.

SPEED QUEEN, late model. Twin laundry tubs, metal cabinets. KE. 5-5834

GAFFERS & Sattler stove, 2 yrs. old. Exc. cond. Priced to sell fast. KE. 5-8152.

EASY Spin-dryer washing machine. Excl. cond. KE. 5-3181

MERCHANDISE

52. Household Appliances

MARVIN'S MONEY SAVERS

Thor automatic washer, Model No. 452, looks like new. Guaranteed. Will accept trade-in $99.95

Electric ranges (2) clocks, 4 burners, like new, your choice $39.95

Servel refrigerator, apt. size. Including installation $39.95

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USED RANGE, full size oven, broiler pilot on burners. Storage space, oven temperature control. Guar. $49.95. Terms. See at BARKER'S, 250 W. Center, Anaheim. KE. 5-2931.

SEE the brand new 1955 Hotpoint refrigerators. Priced from $239.95 for 10½ cu. ft. Long trades — liberal terms. JOHN MITCHELL & CO., 7662 South Grand Ave., Buena Park. 1½ miles south of Orangethorpe. Phone LA. 2-3098

1955 Philco Refrigerator. It's the big freezer-refrigerator combination with automatic defrosting, dairy bar, butter keeper, bottle space, egg rack and two veg. crispers. Brand new, Pd. dn. to $288.39. No dn. pymt. if you pay the pymts. of $14.85 per mo. See Baughn's, 8002 Garden Grove Blvd., corner Hiway 39. 9-9, Sun. 11-5. Phone Westminster 2-3035.

MAGIC Chef stove, broiler, center griddle. Ex. cond. $75. KE. 5-5950

USED Frigidaire. Priv. party, $75. 1924 E. Sycamore

APT. SIZE G.E. refrigerator, has freezer locker across top, shelves in door, four full shelves, meat chiller tray. New $179.95. Terms. $7.50 per mo. See at BARKER'S, 250 W. Center, KE. 5-2931

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AUTOMATIC WASHER 1955 DELUXE NORGE. Agitator type, just push button — washes, rinses & over-flow rinses, & spins dry. Loads from top, holds 9 lbs. I only used it 2 times. You can have it just for the balance due, $147.63 or you can pay the bank $8.38 per mo. No cash needed — nothing for my equity. See anytime day or evening, 1441 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. KE. 5-5817

FREEZER 1955 Philco, the big 14½ cu. ft. with all color interior, extra space in door, pull out baskets, all separate storage compartments. It's brand new but pd. dn. to $298.06 from original $460.00. Cash or pay the pymts. of $13.60 per mo. See Baughn's. 8002 Garden Grove Blvd., corner Hiway 39. 9-9, Sun. 11-5. Phone Westminster 2-3035.

PHILCO DELUXE two door automatic defrost refrigerator Has full width, full length interior, removable shelves in door, butter compartment, large 10 lb. freezer. Good locker, cheese compartment, egg rack. Cash $288.72 — or take payments of $15.50 per mo. See at BAKER'S, 250 W. Center. Ph. KE 5-2931

1955 Philco Refrigerator. It's the latest one. has cross top freezer chest, space for bottles, butter, also vegetables and meat chiller-tray. Used only 1 mo. Pd. dn. to $142.44. No cash needed if you pay the pymts. of $11.78 per mo. See Baughn's, 8002 Garden Grove Blvd., corner Hiway 39. 9-9, Sun. 11-5. Phone Westminster 2-3035.

1955 O'Keefe & Merritt Range. The nice CP all automatic with simmer burners, big oven and nice grill broiler. Has been used only 2½ mo. Pd. dn. to $102.66. No. dn. pymt. If you pay the pymts. of $8.70 per mo. See Baughn's. 8002 Garden Grove Blvd., corner Hiway 39. Sun 11-5. Phone Westminster 2-3035.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR. 1955 LARGE 10½ cu. ft. model, with large cross-top freezer, separate meat chiller, 2 shelves in the door. It has large vegetable crisper & only used 4 wks. You can have it just for balance due on it, $198.84 or you can pay the bank $9.33 per mo. No cash needed — any equity free. See anytime day or evening, 1441 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. KE. 5-5817

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washer. Has large nine lb. capacity, overflow rinse, safety lint filter and pump, two water settings. Original cost over $250. Cash $149.95 or take payments of $8.50 per mo. See at BAKER'S, 250 W. Center, KE. 5-2931.

BRAND NEW 1955 Hotpoint apartment size refrigerator. Only $199.95, special. We have complete refrigeration service. JOHN MITCHELL & CO., 7662 South Grand Ave., Buena Park. 1½ miles south of Orangethorpe. Phone LA. 2-3098

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS Range. It's the 1955 all chrome top model. Has chrome griddle, lamp & clock with oven timer, grill broiler & storage drawer. Used 1 mo. You can take bank payments of $7.27 per mo. or just pay off the balance due of $142.50. No cash needed — any equity free. See anytime day or evening, 1441 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. KE. 5-5817.

MERCHANDISE

52. Household Appliances

6 RM. GE refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. $150. 1 yr. old. 1 GE 30" range, $100. 1 Bendix washer, $100. 1 Kenmore washer, $50. 1 Kenmore dryer, $50. 1 Kenmore dishwasher, $50. 1 Kenmore disposall, $50. 1 Kenmore vacuum, $50. 1 Kenmore sewing machine, $50. 1 Kenmore floor polisher, $50. 1 Kenmore attachments, $50. 1 Kenmore attachments, $50. 1 Kenmore attachments

MERCHANDISE
53. Household Furniture

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VALUES GALORE – SAVE $$$$

2 pc. sectional, channel back $34.95
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Metal student's desk 19.95
Mattresses and box springs, up from 6.95
Table lamps, modern and provincial save one half and more.
Walnut 4.6 panel bed 6.95
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Wedgewood table top gas range, very clean 34.95
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3 ROOMS OF ALL NEW MAPLE FURNITURE RELEASED FROM MODEL HOME, JUST IN BUENA PARK. 1 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE WHICH INCLUDES A SOLID MAPLE ARM DIVAN, CHAIR & MATCHING ROCKER IN A TOP GRADE TWEED. 2 MAPLE STEP TABLES, 1 MAPLE COCKTAIL TABLE, 2 LARGE MAPLE LAMPS WITH RUFFLED SHADES. A 10 PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE INCLUDING A LARGE MR. & MRS. DRESSER, FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRROR, FULL SIZE BOOKCASE HEADBOARD WITH FOOT BOARD NITE STAND, 2 PC. BOX SPRING & INNERSPRING MATTRESS SET, 2 MILK GLASS BOUDOIR LAMPS AND SHADES. A 5 PC. SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET INCLUDING TABLE WITH EXTRA LEAF, 4 CHAIRS WITH UPHOLSTERED SEATS IN MATCHING TWEED. DUE TO OUR PURCHASES FROM THIS MODEL HOME DISPLAY, THIS COMPLETE DELUXE MAPLE GROUP CAN BE YOURS FOR THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF ONLY $498.00. A FRACTION OF ITS ORIGINAL VALUE. E. Z. TERMS AS LITTLE AS NOTHING DOWN, $10 A WEEK. THIS CAN BE SEEN DAILY & EVENINGS AT
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4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, everything. 9 piece living room group, 5 piece dining group, gas range, bedroom which includes bookcase headboard, mattress and box spring, Hollywood frames, Mr. and Mrs. dresser with mirror, all pd. dn. to $298.10. Cash or pay the pymts. of $13.80 per mo. See Baughn's. 8002 Garden Grove Blvd., corner Hiway 39. 9-9, Sun. 11-5. Phone Westminster 2-3035.

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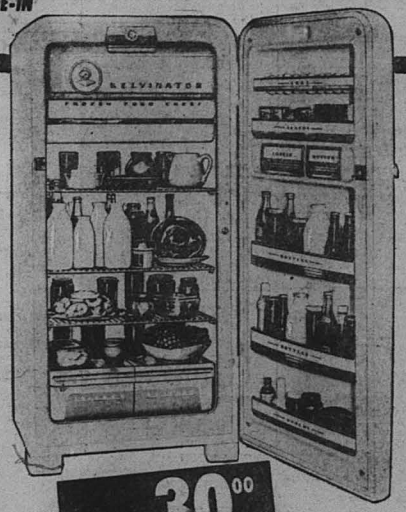


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