

Catalina

Gazette home economist takes a little trip. Read about it, Page 4.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

VOLUME LXXIX Anaheim's FIRST Newspaper ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1950 5c a Copy 50c Per Month No. 78

The Weather

S. Calif.—Night and morning low clouds coastal sections and scattered cloudiness mountain and interior regions today, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.



FIRST TO ROLL—Piloting boy-built speedsters, these four Anaheim boys will represent Anaheim in Los Angeles Soap Box Derby "B class" races tomorrow on the Arroyo Seco speedway. Lined up for inspection are, left to right: Frank McConnell, 8412 E. Artesia, Buena Park; Gary Wilkinson, 857 N. Palm (sponsor—Hellyer Buick); Billy Loessin, 847 S. Philadelphia, and Jimmy Dunton, 306 W. Cypress.

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

If you're the kind of a person who is always dreaming of those far off places with the strange sounding names...

Here's your chance... Enlist! Uncle Sam! will see that you have an opportunity to visit some of these romantic, mosquito-bitten places at no expense to yourself.

Sign up! The recruiting sergeant is a heartless sort of a cuss. He'll tell you about the opportunities military life affords, but he'll sometimes skip over its hardships.

War is hell... as many and many a GI knows. But it does give you an opportunity to see a little bit of this old world. There is nothing quite as beautiful or less thrilling than the awesome fireworks that goes with it.

It's downright thrilling! A lot of guys and gals will be leaving their unromantic back yards for those glamorous far off places before this business is finished. Some of them'll get their fill of it.

Adventure, thrills... Of course, there'll be plenty of them. There will also be sore muscles, aching backs, empty bellies, etc.

Opportunity knocks! Hear it! It is the cannonade—the thundering rumble of the big guns... and the staccato of the machine gun fire.

*** ANAHEIM NEEDS—More annual rainfall, but who is going to see that Jupiter Pluvius is more liberal with his sprinkling can? ***

*** HONORABLE MENTION—Seven Anaheim men and women became American citizens last week on their free will and volition. It isn't easy. It requires study and hard work. The Gazetteer congratulates Mrs. Dorothea Becker, Margarito Gregorio Hernandez, Delfina Perez Castillo, Lydia Krenzler, Alta Hellwell, William Dyke and Joe Rosa Olvera. Anaheim can be justly proud of them as they are of their adopted countries... Roul Moran, the dapper furnitureman, is the proud papa of a daughter... Jean Ganahl, likewise, has a new addition to the family—a baby girl... Fred Kleis, the well known contractor and Anaheim civic leader, is passing out cegars... The Henry Cienaros were blessed with a bundle of joy... It is, as Don Sudann, the new assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce might remark: The stork does a lot of business with Anaheim folks, but he seldom comes to Anaheim... ***

*** TREND OF EVENTS—What's up? Oilfields are being opened up for full scale production after having been voluntarily shut down. ***

*** POSTCARD POLL—Anaheim housewives are fearful that the Korean flareup will cause shortages and rationing. Many of them are putting away stocks, remembering the difficulties with ration boards and business folk who

(Continued from Page 5)

City's Young Soap Box Derby Drivers Set for Races Tomorrow, Thursday

Anaheim Grocers Note 'Some' War Scare Hoarding

Anaheim grocery stores largely agreed today that "war scare" buying is in good part responsible for current soaring food prices, according to a GAZETTE survey. Most local markets have admittedly noticed some degree of "hoard buying," it was reported, although intensity varies from "heavy" to "slight." Coffee and cooking oils appeared to be in greatest demand.

Rouquet's Super Market, 135 W. Broadway, reported that "there was no question" about there being much "war-nerves buying." A landoff business in shortening, sugar, canned meats, coffee, and fats and cooking oils has resulted, the manager said.

The Greater Anaheim market, 225 E. Center, typifying the less extreme view, reporting that housewives have "been buying a little heavier than usual—particularly coffee."

Alpha Beta market, 406 E. Center, reported that sale of fats and oils was up sharply; adding that similar sharp increases in sugar might be as much caused by summer canning as hoarding. Other markets reported similar degrees of increased sales in these items.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, S. M. White, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' association said many housewives are "hoard - buying" such items as

(Continued on page 5)

To borrow an appropriate Armed Forces descriptive—"this is it." "This is it," not only for a record crop of Anaheim boys between 11 and 15, but for anxious parents, relatives and neighbors, and hard-working and eager sponsors.

"This," in case you haven't guessed, is the big Soap Box Derby to be held at the Arroyo Seco speedway—an All-American event for All-American boys.

It is the show of shows for America's mechanical minded youth and marks Anaheim's largest participation in the event's local history.

The Optimist club, Cone Brothers Chevrolet, and the Anaheim Gazette are jointly sponsoring local contestants; with additional support from merchants and service clubs.

And although the first race isn't to be run until tomorrow, as far as Anaheim's young drivers are concerned "it" is only hours away and cause for considerable "sweating out" and fingernail biting.

Record Number Although nearly 20 boys originally planned construction of racers in Anaheim, strict rules and regulations that cars be strictly "boy built" whittled local contestants first to a dozen, and in final days to eight. Last car to "sneak under the deadline wire" was Wally Hahne's which yesterday afternoon was still "under construction." Three cars were entered from Anaheim last year.

Four Anaheim boys will roll cars in three-car heats tomorrow as class B car race drivers, 11 to 12, go postward. Remainder of boys, 13 to 15, will race on Thursday.

(Continued on page 5)

Two Shipments of Citrus In Cartons Leave Anaheim

First of a series of experimental shipments of citrus in cartons is on the rails today under banner of Anaheim Mutual Orange Distributors. Containers are one half of a standard box.

The fruit, in two consignments, was packed at the Anaheim Cooperative Orange Association under direction of Clark Donnay, director of Merchandising and H. Bolem Davis, chief supervisor of the packing service department for MOD.

The project is being closely coordinated with the traffic, sales, and packing service departments of MOD, and is in line with the cooperative's general policy of improving the pack to benefit both retailer and consumer as well as cutting costs for the grower, according to Donnay.

MOD and trade representatives will be on hand at destinations to inspect the condition of the fruit on arrival.

Treated Cartons The experimental pack was contained in the tenor-treated cartons designed by the International Paper company. A. S. Bear, manager, and Lee Smith, assistant manager of the paper company, both operated in working out the details of the packing.

Besides Thenador, which is im-

pregnated in the boxes to retard decay, the containers are also treated with a paraffin base containing diphenol and a masking agent to counteract odor.

Special methods of car loading also had to be devised and the boxes are being stacked in fours in such a manner as to create a ventilating chimney in the center.

In packing also, measures were taken to insure that the fruit would get proper ventilation during its journey to market. Standard refrigeration was used on the shipment.

Dr. E. M. Harvey, senior physiologist for the Bureau of Plant Industries, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and E. P. Atrops, his assistant, also are observing the results of the experiment.

Fruit's Destinations One shipment of fruit is going to Seattle and one to New York.

This method of marketing has been under MOD consideration and development throughout the last year. Already utilized on a limited scale in Florida, the packaging may well revolutionize California's citrus industry should it work out, since it increases the efficiency of handling and is cheaper than the conventional boxing.

Platinum often is recovered as a by-product in the mining of copper and nickel.

Death Claims Kenneth Walker

Kenneth J. Walker, 9806 Nutwood, died this morning at the Anaheim Community hospital. He was 43 years old.

Mr. Walker was the son of Rev. Thomas A. Walker, for many years pastor of the Anaheim Presbyterian church.

Mr. Walker had lived in Anaheim for the past 30 years. He was a resident of California for 46 years. He was born in Philadelphia.

He graduated from Anaheim Union High school in 1925. In 1929 he graduated from Occidental College.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel W. Walker; one son, Dan; one daughter, Katharine; his mother, Mrs. Rosamond J. Walker, Pasadena; one sister, Mrs. Rosamond Burgess, Pasadena; three brothers, Thomas H. Jr., Alhambra; Paul S., Pasadena, and Donald W., Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 10:30 at Backs, Campbell and Kaubars chapel. Rev. Howard S. Congdon will officiate. Interment will take place at Fairhaven Cemetery.

Legion Installs New Officers

Offices in Anaheim's American Legion Post 72 changed hands last night with the conclusion of the annual installation ceremonies at the Legion hall.

Milford "Bud" Johnson took over the post commander's job. Johnson succeeds Dr. Paul S. Arnold. Others officially installed last night included Phil Webb, first vice-commander; Michael Michelle, second vice-commander; Daryl Webb, chaplain, and Al Kohler, sergeant at arms. Major Charles Schmidt was reinstalled as adjutant.

Installing officers, headed by D. B. "Lucky" Baldwin, past commander of the Garden Grove Post were members of the 40 and 8, Ritual team of Orange county. They included Dick Haster, Roy Killion, Jim Kilroe and Vic Meyer, all past commanders of the Garden Grove Post, and C. M. Featherlee and Carl Proctor, past commanders of the Santa Ana Post.

Past Commander K. B. Rigby presented retiring Dr. Arnold with the past commander's pin. With the presentation he praised Dr. Arnold's unselfish devotion to the American Legion cause.

Entertainment prior to the installation ceremonies was provided by members of the Richards-Martin Dance studios. Demonstrating their various talents were Betty Murray, Geraldine Mack, Gerry Meeker, Rudy Rivera, Carolyn Swank, Kam Murphy, Glenn Stockwell, Letty Cain, Judy Lewis, Bobbie Burgess, Judy Rockwell, Barbara Paine, Barbara Murphy, Carol Jean Hooker, Sally Sue Neulin, Patty Talbert, Donnie Mieger and Michael Amsbury.

Platinum often is recovered as a by-product in the mining of copper and nickel.

Yanks Holding Reds at Taejeon As 'Terrific' Casualties Dent Assault; Atrocities Reported

Congress Roundup

Lawmakers to Concentrate on Korean War

WASHINGTON (AP)—A grim Congress today eyed the unfolding story of retreat in Korea and prepared to rebuild American arms to face the worldwide threat of communist attack.

President Truman worked on a blueprint for more military power but it would not reach Capitol Hill until tomorrow. In advance he is expected to ask for money, men and materials.

Men and Money Specifically: Around \$6,000,000,000 in money, authority to increase the Armed Forces by 770,000 men, and some system for allocating steel and other materials for arms production.

And to hold prices from skyrocketing steel military steel buying out production of such things as automobiles, he was also expected to recommend making it harder to buy things on credit.

War Investigation The Senate in moves with the ominous ring of World War II started two investigations; one into the war effort on the lines of the old Truman committee, the other to see if profiteering was responsible for recent rises in food prices.

Foreign Aid The House opened debate on spending \$1,222,500,000 worth of military aid to foreign nations resisting communism, but bipartisan support assured passage tomorrow when a final vote is scheduled.

McCarthy Three of the five Senators appointed to investigate charges of communism in the State Department described them in biting language as a fraud and a hoax.

Senator McCarthy, who made the charges, blasted back that the report tells traitors and communists he claimed were in the government that they are safe.

A minority report by the fourth Senator and concurred in by the fifth said the investigation had been superficial.

Dog Bite Plaintiff Settles for \$400

Stipulated judgment of \$400 damages today settled the \$2500 suit brought by Betty Menasco, 21, of Anaheim, against Tim Wallace, owner of a blue terrier dog which bit Miss Menasco last September 21, 1949.

The settlement took place "out of court" in Superior Judge Robert Gardner's department where attorneys Elmer Guy, representing the plaintiff and Lew Blodgett, for the defense reached agreement on the reduced amount of damages, which the court approved.

Baseball

CHICAGO (AP)—Two home runs by Bill Seneba plus a seven hit pitching job by Paul Minner gave the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a double header. The Cubs made 14 hits off Robin Roberts and Ken Johnson.

Philadelphia 000 002 000—2 7 1 Chicago 010 013 00x—5 14 1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates infold fell apart in the fourth inning today to contribute five unearned runs to an 11-3 Boston victory. Walker Cooper hit his tenth home run of the year with two aboard in the second inning. Gus Bell slammed his fifth in the seventh with one on. It was Warren Spahn's first 1950 victory over the Cubs against three losses.

Philadelphia 000 002 000—2 7 1 Chicago 010 013 00x—5 14 1

Boston 021 520 000—11 14 9 Pittsburgh 000 000 200—3 6 4

Report Thirty Wounded Gls Slain by Reds

By William R. Moore

An American Command Post in Korea, (AP)—Thirty wounded American soldiers were reported tonight to have been shot to death on their litters by the North Koreans who swarmed across the Kum river Sunday night.

Two of those reported slain were mortar men who had held their mortar tubes in place by hand until their hands were burned and their arms broken.

This story was told tonight (Moore's dispatch was filed at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday—5:20 a.m. Tuesday, PST) by some of the men of the Nineteenth Regiment who were in the thickest of Sunday's battle.

The reds Sunday thrust forced the Americans back to new defense lines north of Taejeon, which they still hold tonight.

Sgt. Arnold McKenny, 28, of Newport, Vt., relating the slaying of the wounded, said those killed included a Catholic chaplain "while he was giving the benediction."

Know's It's True McKenny said, "I did not see it but I know it's true."

Capt. D. E. Sandstrom, 32, of Chadron, Neb., who also told the story, did not mention the chaplain, but said he got his account first-hand from an American medical administrative officer who was shot in the leg.

"The officer told me all the men were killed," Sandstrom said. He said this officer and the chaplain had elected to stay with the stretcher cases to see if they could get them out.

"I don't know whether he saw it or went back after the North Koreans left," Sandstrom explained. "He did say the North Koreans made gleeful noises while they were killing our wounded."

The officer that Sandstrom quoted has been evacuated to a station hospital somewhere in the rear.

Sandstrom and McKenny agreed on this account: The wounded who were brought to a collecting station near the front were divided into those who could walk and those who could not.

(Continued on page 5)

Nation at Glance

Truman Orders Restrictions on Home Buying

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—In a move against inflation, President Truman today ordered a series of credit restrictions on housing.

One action was to tell the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency to increase down payment requirements substantially, both for new construction and for modernizing and repair loans.

He said that the Veterans Administration, for example, should require a cash down payment of at least five per cent for all loans guaranteed, insured or made by it, wherever existing law will permit.

In a letter to Raymond Foley, Housing Administrator, Mr. Truman said that continued construction of homes at high levels would be desirable except for recent international developments.

But he said it is clear that many materials used in residential and other construction will be required in increasing amounts for national defense purposes.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Acheson has sent a reply to India's Prime Minister Nehru on the Korean question. In it, he is reported to have said that no peace negotiations can, start until the communist invaders withdraw.

Nehru and Stalin also have exchanged notes on Korea, and Tass, the Soviet news agency, has said they both agree that communist China must be admitted to the United Nations before any peace settlements can be made.

WASHINGTON—The Army's forthcoming draftees must have better teeth than was required for World War II duty, but they need not be quite so stable emotionally.

And in the event of a war a general reduction in standards for military service is in prospect, so that many men who once might have been rated 4-F may shoulder arms.

Furthermore, plans are under way to see that, in such an emergency, 4-F's are funneled into

(Continued on page 5)

KOREA AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

The communist invasion of Southern Korea was at a virtual standstill today, with American and South Korean forces holding all along the line.

The U.S. Army said it has definite information that 10 to 20 Russians are serving as advisers to a "certain unit" of the North Korean army. There have been similar reports in the past, but this was the first official confirmation.

KOREAN FRONT—U.S. 24th Division battles communists "almost to a standstill" on Kum river front. Taejeon still in American hands. Communists prepare for renewed attack. South Koreans dig in on central and east sectors.

AIR WAR—American air power stops red tanks from crossing Kum river, takes heavy toll of communist armor. Light bombers strafe red lines all the way back to Seoul. B-29s attack strategic targets behind the front.

MOSCOW—Russians publish Stalin-Nehru correspondence on proposed negotiations to end Korea war. Indian prime minister and Russian leader agree communist China must be admitted to United Nations first.

WASHINGTON—Administration reported determined not to bow to Korean aggression in any negotiations, insisting reds return to 38th Parallel. President Truman drafts message asking wider powers in crisis.

LONDON—Britain halts shipment of oil to red China. London reports three incidents of sabotage against British warships.

North Korean communists, with ranks dented by "terrific" casualties, have slackened their attack in South Korea and American forces are holding all along the front, U.S. officials announced today.

Heroic U.S. 24th Division troops battling against overwhelming odds still hold positions above Taejeon. That rail center, once considered the key to South Korea's defense, remains in American hands, a U.S. Eighth Army spokesman reported.

To the west, South Korean troops attacked on the central sector Tuesday night (Korea time) and then withdrew to defense positions after inflicting heavy casualties, an Eighth Army spokesman said.

The reds were taking a batter-

(Continued on page 5)



INSTALLATION PARTICIPANTS—New officers of Anaheim American Legion Post 72 pose following their installation last night at the Legion Hall. They are (left to right, front row): Daryl Webb, Chaplain; Al Kohler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Michelle, second vice commander; Phil Webb, first vice commander; Charles Schmitt, adjutant. At rear are Milford "Bud" Johnson, new commander (left), and Dr. Paul S. Arnold, retiring commander.

(Gazette Photo by Gregory)

Over 100 Pro Gridders Begin Practice Chores

By The Associated Press

More than 100 football players from three National League teams got down to the tough training grind today, with several hundred additional candidates due to report at other camps within two weeks.

The largest turnout, 51 players, greeted Coach Herman Ball of the Washington Redskins at Occidental college, Los Angeles.

At the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., Joe Stydahar counted 41 candidates for the Los Angeles Rams.

Clem Crowe, former coach of the defunct Buffalo Bills, had a turnout of 24—mostly rookies—at Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., as the Baltimore Colts began drills. Another group of Colts, including 20 holdovers, are to report later in the week.

"The lads are in the best shape I've ever seen on opening day," said Stydahar at Redlands. Among the Rams reporting was Glenn Davis, All-America back from Army in 1944-45.

Two Los Angeles rookies, guard Stan West from Oklahoma and fullback Ralph Pasquariello from Villanova, leave camp Wednesday for Chicago and the college all-star game Aug. 11 against the Philadelphia Eagles.

At Los Angeles the Redskins, led by slinger Sammy Baugh, got right down to business with two workouts. This will be Baugh's 14th pro season.

The Redskins lose five rookies temporarily to the Chicago All-Star game. They are quarterback Eddie Le Baron from College of the Pacific, tackle Lou Karyas from Purdue, center Harry Uliniski from Kentucky, and halfbacks George Thomas from Oklahoma and Hall Haynes from Santa Clara. Washington plays Los Angeles in an exhibition game in Los Angeles Aug. 16.

Policemen Nail Baseball Gamblers

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Police said today they have uncovered a \$1,500,000-a-month baseball gambling ring in Los Angeles suburb.

A raid on the rear of a drug store brought the arrest of three men and confiscation yesterday of an short-wave radio, three telephones, and ledgers indicating the placing of bets averaging more than \$50,000 a day, officers said.

Detectives Robert M. Conlon and Sgt. H. H. Martin said the men apparently had been taking bets on Pacific Coast League games—on various combinations of scores, total scores, and individual player performances.

The officers reported seizing a book containing the names of some 200 prominent persons from San Francisco to San Diego, with added notations indicating bets ranging from \$50 to \$1000.

Arrested on charges of violating the city's bookmaking ordinance were Herman Mallard, 39; Joseph Harris, 50; and Max T. Brown, 47, all of Los Angeles. They were released on \$250 bond each.

SPOT NEWS

Moth Makes Up Hungry-Don't Give Him Breakfast in Bed

Make Mr. Moth lose his appetite in a hurry! Keep your clothes in tip-top shape. It's no problem when you send your apparel here. Our prices are low—our service is fast!

We Offer the Only Pillow Renovating Service in Orange County

RITZ

CLEANERS & DYERS
107 E. Center, Anaheim 3381

"SPEEDY"

K. F. HELLER BUICK

ORANGE COUNTY'S LOW COST TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS 410 S. LOS ANGELES ST., ANAHEIM, PHONE 2297

Sugar Risks Axing in Pennsylvania

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is likely to find himself suspended and fined in Pennsylvania today but whether the National Boxing Association consents is another question.

Robinson, announced yesterday after undergoing a physical check-up by a State Athletic Commission doctor that he would not go through with a fight against Jose Basora here tomorrow night. The 15-round fight was for the Pennsylvania version of the middleweight crown, held by Robinson along with his world welterweight title.

The slim Harlem negro said he had a backache. But Dr. Leonard M. Freda, commission physician, said he could find nothing wrong with Robinson.

Chairman George Jones, Jr., of the commission said that if Robinson didn't show up he would be given the heaviest fine ever assessed a fighter in Pennsylvania, suspended and sued for damages in behalf of the promoter and Basora.

Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the NBA, said Robinson had told him Saturday he would box Basora anytime after he defends his welterweight title against Charlie Fusari in Jersey City August 9 for the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

Greene said Sugar Ray claimed he caught a cold in his back recently while out with Walter Winchell, one of the sponsors of the charity bout for which he'll receive \$1.

Six Netters Keep Unbeaten Records

Six only retain unblemished records after two days of play in the Recreation Department, beginners' round robin tennis tourney at City Park. They are Danny Debevoise, Joe Neuman, Tommy Terry, Rita Flynn, Karen Lennan and Jean Williams.

Monday's Results
Danny Debevoise def. both Jimmy Dutton and David Evans 6-0; 6-0; Terry Hunt def. Jimmy Dutton 6-3; Jay Lillywhite def. Terry Hunt, 6-0; Joe Neuman def. Jay Lillywhite, 6-1; Eugene McLaughlin, 6-1; Tommy Terry def. Ronnie Swank, 6-0; Sherry David def. Anne Williams, 6-2; Marlene Morford, 6-2; Karen Lennan def. Sherry David, 6-3; Nancy Datal def. Barbara Evans, 6-0; Rita Flynn def. Nancy Datal, 6-1; Joan Faessel def. Barbara Evans, 6-0; Karen Lennan def. Sylvia Kliever, 6-4; Marlene Morford def. Joan Faessel, 6-1; Rita Flynn def. Joan Faessel, 6-1; Sylvia Kliever def. Harlean Mayer, 6-0; Karen Lennan def. Sandra McLaughlin, 6-0; Sandra McLaughlin def. Harlean Mayer, 6-1; Lois Swint def. Carol Swank, 6-1; Jean Williams def. Carol Swank, 6-0; Karen Lennan def. Anne Williams, 6-1.

Wednesday's Pairings
1:00—Danny Debevoise vs Terry Hunt; Eugene McLaughlin vs David Evans; Keith Hyson vs Terry Tanager.
1:30—Tommy Terry vs Joe Neuman; Jay Lillywhite vs Ronnie Swank; Sherry David vs Lois Swint.
2:00—Danny Debevoise vs Keith Hyson; Terry Hunt vs Eugene McLaughlin; Janice Evans vs Anne Williams.
2:30—Jay Lillywhite vs Tommy Terry; Joe Neuman vs Terry Tanager; Nancy Datal vs Sherry David.
3:00—Barbara Evans vs Harlean Mayer; Lois Swint vs Janice Evans; Joan Faessel vs Jean Williams.
3:30—Anne Williams vs Rita Flynn; Sherry David vs Carol Swank; Nancy Datal vs Sandra McLaughlin; Sylvia Kliever vs Marlene Morford.
4:00—Barbara Evans vs Jean Williams; Joan Faessel vs Donna Wright.
4:30—Rita Flynn vs Marlene Morford; Sylvia Kliever vs Sandra McLaughlin; Harlean Mayer vs Anne Williams; Donna Wright vs Carol Swank.

Gazette SPORTS

Page 2 Anaheim Gazette, Tuesday, July 18, 1950



IT WENT THATAWAY—Leo Oden, White Temple catcher, watches the knock which earned him a first inning life as he leans into the turn at first base. Also interested in the flight of the ball is Church of Christ sacker Pickard. Oden was left hanging. Church of Christ won the affair 1-0.

Church of Christ Edges White Temple in 1-0 Style

Charging Church of Christ moved toward the top of the Church League heap last night as they notched a 1-0 win over White Temple Methodist on the City Park diamond.

Zion Lutheran reversed Calvary Baptist 9-2 in the second encounter of the evening. Jerry Dickenson came home with the Church of Christ winning singleton in the first inning of last night's opening contest. Dickenson walked aboard and eventually came home on Ev MacDonald's single.

Al Mills walked aboard earlier to provide a scoring threat but he was outed when he interfered White Temple fielding efforts. The Templers threatened in the fourth as Bud Stahlman reached first via the error route. He died aboard, however, as the next two batters outed.

Bob Kevorkian bashed one out of the park to give Calvary Baptist a first inning lead but this soon vanished as Zion Lutheran roared back with four in the second inning, four in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The Templers' second frame splurge consisted of two walks, two Baptist errors and a double by Hal Johnson.

Juvenile League Results

BASEBALL

Hafield Cleaners 11, Lakes Mens 6.
Cotters 15, Williams Sporting Goods 6.

C League

20-20, 6, Kiwanis 4.

BASKETBALL

B League

Cotters 24, Hafield Cleaners 5.
Agren and Larson 22, Lakes 12.

Juvenile League Schedule

Wednesday

BASEBALL

1:00—Foster Freeze vs Anaheim Gazette.
10:30—Optimists vs Ehlers Bike Shop.

B League

9:30—Lakes Mens Store vs Cotters.
10:30—Agren and Larson vs Hafield Cleaners.

C League

10:00—Kautbars vs Kiwanis.

BASKETBALL

1:00—Optimist vs Anaheim Gazette.
2:00—Foster Freeze vs Hall's Bakery.
3:00—Agren and Larson vs Williams Sporting Goods.
2:00—Lakes Mens Store vs Wallace Tractors.

Robinson Vies With Musial In Slug Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Jackie Robinson's hot bat has cooled somewhat, another late summer batting duel between the speedy Brooklyn infielder and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is in prospect.

Robinson's mark tailed off nine points last week to 336. Musial slipped two to 348. Figures include game of Sunday.

Robby, the defending champion, has 93 hits in 275 at bats. Musial has one less hit—97—but has been up four more times, 279. Musial has scored 56 runs, four less than Robinson.

Andy Pafko, the Chicago Cubs' handy man, made the big jump from ninth to third place. Eleven hits in 18 at bats ballooned his average 22 points to 338.

It was the opening day of qualifying and Miller led a field of 83 early birds. Rounds will last until next Sunday when the club golfers will be paired for first round play on Tuesday.

CULVER CITY CANS MIDGETS
CULVER CITY (AP) — Midget racing at Culver City stadium has been cancelled indefinitely because of falling attendance.

Aragon Meets Bolanos in Grudge Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Principals in one of the bitterest ring grudges here in many years, lightweights Enrique Bolanos and Art Aragon, hook up tonight in a 10-round bout at Olympic auditorium.

A turn away crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to pay nearly \$38,000 for the clash, a rematch of a battle last February that saw Aragon win via a TKO in the 12th and final round.

Long before that date, the rival camps had taken verbal shots at each other as Bolanos sought to maintain his unchallenged domination of the lightweight division out here and the younger Aragon began climbing.

Back of the field was the fact that Aragon and his manager, Jimmy Roche, boxed at the Hollywood Legion stadium when it was under boycott by the Southern California Managers Guild over a television controversy.

Aragon is a slight betting favorite but Bolanos is the popular choice with the gallery.

Locals Second at Laguna Spiketest

Faced by Larry Weaver, Anaheim tracksters nabbed a second place at the Laguna Beach Inter-city track meet last Saturday. The Lagunans won the affair with 89½ points. Anaheim followed with 69.

Other finishers were Santa Ana, 39½; Bena Park, 26, and Capistrano, 20.

Weaver won the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, ran on the victorious Anaheim relay team, and took seconds in the discus, 120 yards and shot put to garner 24½ points and the individual high score trophy.

Larry Kirschman sped to victory in the 100, 220 and 440 and added a quarter to the relay win.

Leonard Weaver took a second in the 440, a third in the discus and fourths in the 220 and shot put.

Enoch Peterson fourthed in the 120 yards and the 440, Chuck Lyons, running with the big boys, took fourths in the mile and 880.

In the 14-15 age group, Albert Salaets finished fourth in the 75 yard dash; Lyons took fourth in the 60 yards. Fourth places also went to Anaheim 220 shuttle and 440 relay squads.

In the 12-13 age group, Joel Habener nabbed second in the 60 yard dash. The Anaheim relay squad finished in similar position.

The 10-11 age relay squad from Anaheim walked off with the number one spot in their event. Squadmen included Ben Bushman, Micky Flynn, Dale Ratzlaff and Dick Shipwright.

Dropo Bids for AL Batting Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Boston rookie Walt Dropo has popped up as a dangerous contender in the American League batting race.

Through Sunday's games, Detroit's George Kell owned a pacesetter, .358 percentage. This, however, was only six points ahead of Dropo, who climbed nine points last week to .332. During the week Kell slumped seven points.

In third place with .351 was Cleveland's Larry Doby, who had .370 two weeks ago. Others in the top ten included: Hoot Evers, Detroit, .335; Al Zarilla, Boston, .323; Dom Dimaggio, Boston, .322; Bob Dillinger, Philadelphia, .321; Ted Williams, Boston, .321; Paul Lehner, Philadelphia, .319; and Phil Rizzuto, New York, .318.

Kell was also a double leader in specialized performance with most hits, 116, and most doubles, 25. Boston's Vern Stephens led in runs, 77, and was tied with Dropo for most RBI's with 90 each.

Williams and Cleveland's Al Rosen shared the home run leadership at 25 apiece. Dom Dimaggio of Boston paced the base stealers with nine.

CHICAGO (AP) — The national clay courts tennis tourney, weather permitting, will start a day late today.

Showers are predicted today.

Orange

1014 Placentia
OK 355

CHILDREN FREE—STELLING HAYDEN IN "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

Warner Bros. Sensational "CAGED"

With ELEANOR PARKER

A Safe Kiddie's Playground

What Goes with Dodgers Is Big Baseball Query

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

What goes with Brooklyn? Is this the big push? Are Burt Shotton's boys ready to take charge?

Baseball fans ask these questions today because the sudden turnaround of Dodger pitching has jumbled the National League race. It's only one game from the Phillies in first to the Dodgers in fourth. Last Thursday night, the Brooks trailed by 5½.

A week ago President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers moaned about the "worst pitching staff collapse I've ever seen." Now his onrushing Brooks have a budding five-game win streak.

In St. Louis, they're convinced the Dodger push is on. So far the Brooks have whipped the Cardinals 11 out of 14, the last seven in a row, including a day-night doubleheader yesterday.

Nine of 14 Brooklyn pitchers to face St. Louis have gone all the way—Preacher Roe—four times and Don Newcombe three.

Roe did it again last night as the Dodgers crushed Howie Pollet, 7-1, after stumbling to a 6-3 afternoon decision for Dan Bankhead. The preacher man allowed only five hits for his 11th victory.

A four-run outburst in the first inning was enough for the Dodgers in the day game.

Gil Hodges, injured in the sixth inning of the opener, missed the night work, snapping his string of 323 consecutive games since 1948.

The double Cardinal loss left the idle Phillies, rained out at Chicago, sneak back into first place. Then come St. Louis and Boston tied for second.

Bill Pierson, a rookie from Indianapolis making his first big league appearance, was well on his way to success when Boston hung up a big five in the ninth and dumped Pittsburgh, 8-6. Pierson wasn't charged with the loss. That went to Hank Borowy who gave up a double to Earl Torgeson and a triple to Sid Gordon after relieving Pierson.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired 14 men in order and allowed no hits after the fourth.

Detroit boosted its American League lead to 4½ games by whipping the Philadelphia A's in a twilight-night doubleheader. The runner-up New York Yankees played only one game, edging Chicago, 4-3.

Charley Keller's pinch triple, a pinch single by Freddie Hutchinson and Jerry Priddy's timely single, helped the Tigers rally with three in the eighth inning of the 8-6 opener. Hal Newhouser won his 10th over reliever Carl Scheib.

The game, played at Sacramento, drew 6424 customers, an improvement over some years, but not much.

Ralph Kiner hit his 26th homer, tying Cleveland's Al Rosen for the major league lead.

Jim Hearn, making his first New York start since his purchase from St. Louis a week ago, held Cincinnati to four hits in an easy 10-3 romp. He retired

Social and Club Activities

Phone 2206

Jackie Hatfield Feted at Bridal Shower Monday

Jackie Hatfield of 211 Kroeger st., was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Monday night at the home of the hostess, Mrs. M. G. Kannard, 811 W. Sycamore st.

Decorations were in keeping with the theme of the evening. A miniature bridal party, complete with tiny bride and groom and attendants stood on the mantel. A fern background and two pink candles at each end of the mantelpiece added interest to the unique arrangement.

A tall bridal doll centered the dining room table, and antique spoon-holders and delicate pressed glass pieces were placed around the centerpiece.

The bridge table, from which refreshments were served had a table cloth which carried out the pink and white motif used throughout the decorations. A crystal bowl of flowers were also placed on the table.

Refreshments of ice cream, with strawberry topping and cupcakes, with pink icing forming a ribbon which held a white frosting wedding bell in the center, were served by the hostess. The ice cream was served in delicate crystal sherbet dishes. Nut cups were pink and decorated with little umbrellas.

Canasta was enjoyed by the guests with first prize going to Mrs. Harold Botts and second to Mrs. A. R. Buis.

Attending, in addition to the hostess, honoree and those already mentioned, were: Mrs. George Newlin, Mrs. John Berger, Mrs. Patricia Shadaker, Mrs. Charlotte Houston, Mrs. George Hatfield, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Clark Strong, Mrs. Louis Fisher and Miss Carol Steele.

Sending a gift, but unable to attend was Mrs. Hattie Hatfield.

Rita Nellesen to Be September Bride

September 2 is the date set for the marriage of Rita Emma Nellesen, of Anaheim and Lawrence Cook of Orange, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nellesen, announced today.

The couple will be wed in a Saturday afternoon service at the St. Boniface Catholic church. A reception following the ceremony will be held at the home of Miss Nellesen's parents at 410 W. Elm.

Miss Nellesen is a graduate of Anaheim High school, class of 1948 and is now employed at the Citrus Plant in Anaheim. The groom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Cook of Silverado park. He is a graduate of Orange High school and is presently employed at the Santa Ana Poultry market.

Cranston Presents Four Students at Concert Recital

Albert M. Cranston presented four of his students in a concert recital Sunday, July 16 in the Melrose Abbey chapel on Highway 101, with Miss Marjorie Cranston assisting as the organist and pianist.

"Calm as the Night," was the opening organ solo with Miss Cranston at the organ.

Featured as the first singing student to appear in the program was Lucille Miller, mezzo soprano, whose numbers included "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "In My Heart There's No Room for Sorrow" and "The Spirit of God."

Next on the schedule of events was Margaret Elliott, dramatic soprano, who chose to sing, "The Lord is My Light," "Alice Blue Gown" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

"In My Garden" and "The Hills of Home" were the numbers sung by John Stura, tenor, while Elizabeth Yeakel, lyric soprano sang "Depuis le jour," "Mit Einer Wasserlilie" and "Morning."

Concluding the recital was an organ solo by Miss Cranston entitled "Now the Day is Over."

Usherettes for the presentation were Elvora Sanford and Donna Lee Flynn.

Howard Hall of 116 1/2 S. West st., was honored at a birthday picnic in the City park yesterday. Attending were his wife, Alma, and daughter, Nancy, mother, Mrs. Crete Hall, aunt, Mrs. Myra Maxwell, both of Covina, Mrs. O. A. Hall and cousin, Helena Maxwell, both of Monrovia.



BRIDAL FETE—Hostess, Mrs. M. G. Kannard, Mr. George Hatfield, mother of the honoree, Jackie Hatfield, honoree, and Mrs. Patricia Shadaker hold miniature bride in anticipation of Jackie's wedding which will take place in September. (Gazette Photo by Bradley)



LYRIC LASSIES—Members share home made ice cream when the group met in the City park Monday. Composing the original sextette, which was well known for its singing ability, are from left to right: Kay Fisher, Ruth Hain, Virginia Dingle, Winifred Sloop, director of the singers, Betty Shipkey, Jessie Calderon and Betty Wilmer. Photo by Hall

Lyrical Lassies Meet in Park

Members of the Lyrical Lassies and their families met in the Anaheim park Monday for a picnic lunch.

Lyrical Lassies is the professional name of the group, which was started at Fullerton Junior college with a girls' sextette and went on to sing at programs at Occidental and Whittier colleges. The group also sang for the Melrose Abbey mausoleum and at a number of Christmas programs.

Members of the original group and those attending the lunch were: Kay Van Buren-Fisher, Virginia Ward-Dingle, Ruth Armistead-Hain, Jesse Thatcher-Caldron, Betty Winfield-Wilmer and the director, Winifred Sloop.

Miss Wilma Cunningham, who has been visiting with the Jack Kissell family on E. Ball rd., left Sunday, via streamliner to visit another sister in Washington, before returning home to Cheyenne, Wyo., where she is employed in the State Capitol building.



ELWOOD DAVIS Hair-Stylist Joins Maxine's Staff

Elwood "Woody" Davis, experienced hair-stylist, has joined the staff of Maxine's Beauty Salon, 234 E. Center st., it was announced by Maxine Cramer, manager, today.

A graduate of Reno's School of Beauty in Long Beach, Davis formerly had a shop in Fullerton called the Chateau. He also served as hair-stylist in the French room at Block and Kuehl department store in Illinois.

A former resident of Long Beach, he and his wife and two children presently make their home in Fullerton. During the war, Davis served with the U. S. Army.

At the Anaheim shop, he will specialize in individual hair styling.

Birthday Honors Given Sandra Wick

Sandra Lee Wick celebrated her fourth birthday Monday at a party in her honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wick of 216 Carlton.

Decorations were of pink crepe paper strung from the ceiling and at the end of every streamer a book for each guest was found. Balloons also added to the festivities and games were shared.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to those attending who included: the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Wick, Becky McLaughlin, Nevin Graves, Pat and Carol Requa, Donna and Linda Czapl, Carlene Warner, Elma Latzin and Mrs. Albert Graves.

W.S.C.S. Circles Have July Meeting

White Temple Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service circles met last Thursday for their regular meeting.

Members of the Rinehart circle met at the home of Mrs. Irwin on W. Santa Ana st. Sixteen members and one guest were present at the occasion. Devotions were given by Mrs. Housewald, with Mrs. Lindsay giving a talk concerning an article written by a minister's daughter and dealing with true believers, entitled "For Heavens Sake."

Sixteen members were present at the Fawver circle meeting held at the park in the morning. Interesting biblical discussions highlighted the group's activities.

Both circles will not hold meetings in August. The monthly meeting of the general W.S.C.S. will be held Thursday, July 20, at the church. Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock noon. The Rev. Butterworth will be present to give the program review of the "Ecumenical church." It was announced that all members are urged to attend.

Bobby Wick was honored by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wick of 1042 Broadway on his birthday at a picnic held in the park Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson on their wedding anniversary Friday.

Ikettes will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, 1440 E. Center st.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hess of this city have Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess, parents of Mr. Hess, and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. Max Schulz from Chicago, Ill. Coming to Anaheim last Tuesday, they will remain here for a week.

It is estimated that 16 to 20 per cent of U. S. economic effort goes into new capital goods.

Stanton Items

The Christian Youth conference at Carlsbad, July 29 through August 5, will have a delegation from the Stanton Community church. Young people wishing to attend may make reservations by contacting Rev. Charles White, 7041 E. Cerritos ave.

Rev. White will be in charge of recreation at the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Briggs, 9091 E. Winston rd., will assist. Mrs. Briggs, a wonderful cook, will be in charge of the kitchen. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard Jennings, 7062 E. Orange.

New residents in the district can register now for the general election to be held November 7. The last day of registration will be September 14, according to notices just posted by C. B. Smith, county clerk of Orange county. Mrs. King Rutledge of 7511 E. Cerritos has been sworn in as the official headquarters to register voters, at the special request of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce who have had many requests to have the voters book returned to the area. Many feel Santa Ana is too far to go to register and working people cannot meet the hours the court house is open. The Rutledge home is a central location for the Stanton area taxpayers.

Mrs. Jack Fore, 7072 Thornton ave., Hanson Manor is recovering from a serious operation on her arm, last Wednesday. Dr. W. T. Burns of Long Beach performed the operation at St. Mary's hospital.

The Val Moore dancers from her studio at 7232 Monroe st., entertained at the Seatch Light Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, with a brilliant 25 minute program for the All State Chapter No. 502 at their annual meeting July 12. It was courtesy night with Gladys Jordan as conductor and Grace Minter of Bellflower as program chairman.

The dancers who presented solo and group Hawaiian numbers using fluorescent lighting as an effective background were: Delores Pool, who danced "Hula Girl," as a specialty number; Millie Buehler, who sang and played the ukelele in a comic imitation of Hilo Hattie and Betty Ulerich, Hazel Schnabner, Carol Ann Dunbar and Mary and Doris Rouland.

It is an interesting fact that Mary Rouland, a member of the Anaheim Gazette staff, is the charming mother of Doris.

Saturday night, 30 friends of (Continued on Page 7)

Personal Mention

The Kansas State Society will hold its regular mid-summer picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, July 23, according to Florene Deputy Haskell, secretary of the group.

Mrs. Orville Liddell and sons, Chuck and Bill returned home to Avalon Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simms of his city. Mrs. Liddell was honored at a luncheon during her stay given by Mrs. Doris Sellon of Fullerton. She was also entertained by her sisters, Mrs. Joe Burk and Mrs. E. R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Helmle and daughter Mary Lynn, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rouland left Saturday to return to their home in Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Rouland and their family have been taking their guests to all the interesting spots in this part of California while on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Apadaca, 0571 Harcourt, are the parents of a boy born July 16 at the Orange county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Madrid of Rt. 5, 9331 Katella rd., have a girl born at the Orange county hospital July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sitter honored their son, Bobby on his seventh birthday July 17 at a picnic lunch in Hillcrest park in Fullerton Sunday.

Eleanor Freberg of St. Paul, Minn., is here visiting her sister Mrs. Evangeline Davis of 806 N. Lemon, and family. She plans to make her permanent residence here.

Mrs. Belle Spencer, of Manhattan, Kans., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Besler of 815 N. Olive st. Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Besler's mother, plans to remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Strain have a six pound, 3 ounce son born at the Santa Ana Community hospital, July 16.

Mrs. Marcia Jackman, formerly Marcia Liebhart, was honored at a bridal shower recently with Mrs. Floyd Pierpoint of Placentia acting as hostess for the occasion.

John Brian is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stewart, Jr., for their new son born July 13 at the Harrama-Jones clinic in Long Beach July 13.

The Perfect Twosome



Make these look-alike sunsuits for your tots in washable cotton. The 2-year size requires only one yard of 35-inch material and cute animal appliques are made from workbasket scraps.

Pattern envelope No. R2555 contains tissue pattern sizes 1, 2 and 3 years included, tracing of applique and complete making and finishing directions and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 20 cents in coins, giving pattern number, your name, address and zone number to Peggy Roberts, Anaheim Gazette, 828 Mission st., San Francisco 3, Calif.

HEATING—AIR CONDITIONING

Dependable, Thrifty

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FURNACES AND AIR CONDITIONING FOR HOME OR BUSINESS

Easy Terms!

SODEN

REFRIGERATION SPECIALTIES CO.
1002 N. Los Angeles Ph. 4682

Home-Makers' Forum

By JOAN S. WHITE
Gazette Home Economist



There are so many wonderful places to spend a vacation that it is hard to choose just one, but it does us all worlds of good to get away from the old routine for a few days. Wherever you go, it is well to make reservations in advance since at this time of the year the resorts are a bee hive of activity.

The classified section of the telephone book lists a number of excellent travel agencies in this area who will make arrangements for you without any service charge.

I have just returned from beautiful Santa Catalina Island and recommend it highly whether you go just for the day or for several days or weeks. You can go by water taxi from Balboa or by steamer from Wilmington. It costs very little more to fly (a 20 minute trip by air) or to take the boat one way and return by air. There is no charge for children under five and children under 12 pay half fare.

We had just settled ourselves comfortably on the upper deck of the steamer and were admiring the view of the harbor when a voice on the loud speaker announced "We are honored today to have aboard a troupe of Girl Scouts from Anaheim." That made us feel right at home, and it was easy to see that those girls enjoyed the trip as much as we did.

There is something very romantic about Avalon Bay with its perfect crescent shore facing calm, blue waters. The gorgeous colors of the foliage and flowers, the spectacular array of boats at anchor, natives diving for money tossed to them from the steamer, music playing softly as we landed and the chimes ringing atop a distant, hill all added to the illusion that we were in some distant, exotic clime, rather than just a two hour sail from the mainland.

You can fill every minute with fun at Catalina or simply rest and

soak up the almost tropical sunshine. The swimming is marvelous and even those who do not swim will be fascinated with the beauties of the beach. (You will have to see for yourself what I mean by that.) Here is deep sea fishing at its best. We saw good catches of albacore and white sea-bass.

If you go just for one day, you will want a trip in the glass bottom boat to view the luxuriant growth of marine plant and animal life. A motor stage will take you on a tour up winding roads to Catalina's highest point. The bird park is inhabited by hundreds of rare and birds from all over the world, many of which are trained to talk and perform. A motor boat will take you to the eastern tip of the island to see some of California's sea lions.

Catalina's hospitality and excitement may tempt you to stay longer and there are excellent accommodations if you do. We stayed at Anchor Inn, a quaint, clean, reasonably priced hotel operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sargent who did everything they could to make

(Continued on Page 7)

OUR 35-YEAR EXPERIENCE IN WATCHMAKING IS YOUR GUARANTEE

SEDLOCK

WATCH SERVICE

1135 S. LOS ANGELES STREET

NEW FORMULA Checks Rheumatic ARTHRITIS PAINS

Must Help Or It Costs You Nothing

Payne's Formula Tablets contain a recent discovery that is bringing amazing relief to thousands, many of whom had suffered for years. It works internally to reach every joint and muscle in the body. If you want quick comforting help for the aches and pains of arthritis or rheumatism get Payne's Formula today. The first dose usually starts curbing pain so you can work, sleep and live in greater comfort. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed after first bottle. Get PAYNE'S FORMULA at MCCOY'S CUT RATE DRUGS, 100 W. Center, Anaheim

For a Comfortable Summer

Try a Complete New Hair Style Created Just "for You" by "Woody" Davis

Our New Male Hair Stylist

SPECIAL...

REG. \$10
COLD WAVE

REG. \$7.50
COLD WAVE

7.50

5.95

This is complete with a Personality Hair Style by "Woody"

PERSONALITY HAIR CUTS

Contoured to your face by our expert hair stylist, "Woody"..... **1.50**

FOUR EXPERT OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU... COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

• MAXINE

• WOODY

• ROSEMARY

• NORMA RILL

MAXINE'S BEAUTY SALON

(Formerly MORRIS BEAUTY SERVICE)

234 E. CENTER ST. Ph. ANAHEIM 5451

The SQR Store

MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Travel WITH A

PORTABLE CLOTHES CLOSET

CAR-SAC

A smart, simple, feather-like way to store and transport a complete wardrobe.

In your car, or on a trip CAR-SAC gives you moth-proof dust-proof, weather-proof and wrinkle-free protection.

Designed with a single handle, CAR-SAC also has a separate window hook for use in your car.

Models for men and women in a variety of colors.

\$7.95

MEN'S DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

The SQR Store

HEATING—AIR CONDITIONING

Dependable, Thrifty

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP FURNACES AND AIR CONDITIONING FOR HOME OR BUSINESS

Easy Terms!

SODEN

REFRIGERATION SPECIALTIES CO.
1002 N. Los Angeles Ph. 4682

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Published afternoons, Monday through Friday, at 259 East Center, Anaheim, California. Phone Anaheim 2206. Entered as second-class matter at the Anaheim, California, Postoffice on June 5, 1979, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Gazette is a member of the Associated Press, the National Editorial Association, and California Newspaper Publishers Association. All rights herein are reserved.

Subscriptions: 50c per month by carrier or \$5 per year by carrier or mail.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

THEODORE B. KUCHEL, Publisher
MAX REBLER, Assistant Publisher
LARRY GREGORY, City and Sports Editor
HOWARD HALL, News Editor
MYLES BRADLEY, Picture Editor
NEIL STANLEY, Classified Advertising Manager
RALPH ROULAND, Classified Advertising Manager

Three lemons and tinkle . . . no more

Orange county "lost" a thriving industry last week when the ban on slot machines became effective under a state law passed some months ago by the Legislature.

Nobody knows just how many such machines there were in the county but reliable estimates place the figure over 1500. In any event, they were not unprofitable. Consequently, there were some soft tears and a few sad words when the blow fell.

Many private, and not-so-private, clubs received a major part of their income from the money "earned" on the slots—which were just a part of the club's furnishings. Now with that income gone some of them face a financial predicament.

Some machines may be operated "underground," but the number is expected to be very small even though the penalty is not heavy—\$500 or six months in jail.

A real deterrent is the warning from the State Equalization board that any liquor licensee caught operating the one-armed bandits will lose his precious license. That's one

thing he can't afford to lose. The new law, which makes mere possession of a slot machine a criminal offense—no payoff need be proved—is calculated to make operation of a slot machine in Orange county a bit of an occupational hazard.

Sheriff Musick has said: "If they operate, I'll pick them up and arrest the owners and operators, wherever they may be in the county. This is the law I've wanted and have been waiting for. Now, I'm going to use it. There will be no exceptions."

The sheriff's view is pretty well shared by city law enforcement officials who are expected to utilize the law to keep the devices out of their jurisdictions.

So, all in all, it appears that the folks of Orange county and of all California are going to have to survive somehow without the dancing lemons and bells and the tinkle of the jackpot.

Maybe the state should build a freeway to Nevada!

The American Legion and Bingo

While we are on the subject, we should put in some good words for the Anaheim American Legion post and the other posts throughout the county who repudiated the American Legion. Orange county council's action in allying Legionnaires with a bingo parlor's operations.

The county council had permitted a "Seal Beach" establishment to advertise that the bingo games were sanctioned by the American Legion.

When the local posts found out about it they called the county organization on the carpet. The tie-up was severed.

The action is all the more commendable when it is considered

that the means of getting money into the treasury is as limited to the American Legion as it is to most any other organization.

When a "soft touch" appears there might be some reluctance in turning down the money.

The Legion, however, has well-developed and highly useful youth programs—these programs are a credit to any community and to the young folks who participate in them.

The Legion realized that it would, secretly, be setting the proper example for these youngsters to have it generally supposed that it condones games on the order of bingo.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago

If anybody sees a double-nosed pup whose Christian name is Rusty, running around loose and takes him to Mitchell's livery stable he will not only bring joy to the heart of the bereaved owner, but will receive a reward of \$10.

Those persons desirous of getting their names on the printed Great Register are notified to give in their names to the County Clerk before the first of August.

A pastry board was lost on Thursday on Los Angeles street between Brannemann's vineyard and Third North street. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at Heimann and George's store.

50 Years Ago

Miss Melanie Cahen entertained a number of her young friends in honor of her birthday on Saturday afternoon. Music, games and refreshments served to while away a very pleasant time.

25 Years Ago

One of the important functions of the year was the reception tendered the people of Anaheim and vicinity by the officials of the First National Bank, on the occasion of that institution taking possession of its new home at the corner of Center and Claudia streets. All the officials and employees of the bank were on hand to welcome the visitors and pilot them through the spacious rooms. The six-story building in which this bank is situated was erected by Samuel Kraemer, who began it as a home for the American Savings Bank, which was established in the First National Bank building. It being evident that the old building was not large enough for both, Mr. Kraemer, who is a director in both banks agreed to put up a new building for the Savings Bank and purchased the old Boston Bakery

site from Stephen Kistler at the corner of Center and Claudia sts. The directors later decided to change their plans, moving the First National into the new quarters and giving up the old building to the savings bank.

The First National is the pioneer bank of Anaheim or the legitimate descendant of the pioneer. More than a quarter of a century ago John Hartung purchased the interest of his partner Hypolite Cahen in the Citizens Bank and applied for a national charter. He interested others in the deal among them A. S. Bradford and Samuel Kraemer who were on the directorate of the Citizens Bank and are still there. Ten years ago Mr. Hartung disposed of his interests to C. E. Holcomb. In 1918 Mr. Holcomb, owing to other affairs which required his attention disposed of his shares to F. C. Benjamin and W. J. Sieman. Edgar Hartung, who had been cashier for many years, resigned and Horace Benjamin was elected cashier. In 1920, F. C. Benjamin died and W. J. Sieman was elected to take his place. The records of the bank show a steady increase in business. Ten years ago the total resources of the First National Bank were \$530,000 and the deposits \$364,000. Today the resources are \$2,869,000 and the deposits \$2,521,000. Ten years ago four people were employed in the bank, today more than thirty are employed. The officials of the bank now are: W. J. Sieman, president; Samuel Kraemer, vice-president; H. H. Benjamin, vice-president and cashier; J. G. Hilliard, vice-president; Arthur G. Porter, trust officer; E. S. Alsip, asst. cashier; O. E. Hansen, asst. cashier; H. L. Jacobson, asst. cashier; S. C. Hartman, Chas. Eygaboard, A. S. Bradford and S. P. Kraemer, directors. These men act in the same capacity toward the American Savings Bank with the exception that E. Zitzmann is cashier of that institution.

FLYING SAUCERS ARE NO JOKE!



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By CHARLES G. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — President Truman has received such grim reports on the Korean war that he not only decided on a special message to Congress asking for all-out controls, but also under consideration is the following drastic action:

1. A mass retreat, or Dunkerque, from Korea.
2. The unleashing of the atomic bomb.

Even early last week, military advisers warned the White House of the tragic possibility of a Korean Dunkerque and the evacuation of all American men and materials back to Japan. If Chinese communist troops pour into Korea, they could force the outnumbered Americans into the sea. Therefore, a plan for wholesale evacuation is already prepared.

Simultaneously, an informal proposal has been made to issue an ultimatum to North Korea, warning the communists to pull back to the 38th parallel or submit to atomic attack.

Military advisers to the president are considering both measures as desperate last resorts. One group is not anxious to use the atomic bomb, but they are convinced that Russia is still far behind the United States in atomic development, and that the man in the Kremlin would not risk an atomic war with us at this time.

Therefore, they argue that it would save American lives to make limited local use of the atomic bomb against North Korean troop concentrations and supply depots.

Another group of military advisers disagree with this. They believe that any use of the atomic bomb would: 1. provoke outright war with Russia; 2. lose us the moral support of the world and even of many people in our own country.

WHY WERE LOSING? Meanwhile, here are some of the blunt cold facts about the Korean fighting:

1. The nucleus of the Korean army is Korean veterans trained by the Japanese. After fighting as part of the Japanese army for four years, they were taken over by the Russians following V-J day. Since then, they have been baptized by fire in Chinese fighting, and are now armed to the teeth with Russian equipment.

American troops are not only outnumbered but relatively green. While many of the officers and noncoms have seen combat service, most of the men in the ranks are young, and because of quick personnel turnovers, not always well-trained. Japan has been considered one of the easy Army berths, where living was cheap, servants numerous, and duties not arduous.

For instance, the commander of the First Cavalry division, Maj. Gen. Robert Gay, a fine officer, suffered a heart attack some time ago, and not wanting to retire at the age of 56, Japan was picked for him as a soft berth. The First Cavalry division, now trained, is supposed to be one of the crack combat units of the Regular Army. Yet its commander cannot pass a physical.

3. For reasons that the Army

cannot adequately explain, our tanks are no match for the 60-ton Russian monsters with 12-inch armor. Our tanks were inferior to German tanks in the recent war, and they are still inferior to enemy tanks. Not only were Russian tanks better than ours during the war, but the Russians began improving their tanks after the war, while our biggest tank, the Patton, is only just arriving in Korea now.

RUSSIAN SUB SIGHTED

4. There is no question but that Russia is directing the Korean war. However, no Russians have actually been killed or captured. There have been a dozen reports, chiefly from South Korea, of Russian officers seen at the front, and the Navy officially reported sighting one Russian submarine, which carefully stayed out of the range of American guns.

5. Nothing is being said about it publicly, but the grim Korean setbacks have raised doubts in the Pentagon building as to whether General MacArthur has the force and vigor necessary for the Korean campaign. Now 71 years old, MacArthur has been absorbed with political problems. While no one blames MacArthur for the difficulty of getting supplies to Korea, there is some resentment at his glowing promise to President Truman the night before the Korean decision was made, that he would "guarantee" success whether Russia came in or not.

WILL MOSCOW MOVE?

Most worrisome development in the whole Korean defeat is the effect it is bound to have on other prospective red moves—in Germany, Yugoslavia, Iran, India, China and Formosa.

There are communist troop concentrations in all these areas. If the Korean war had ended in a reasonably quick American victory, the effect on other Russian moves would have been extremely dampening. Now the opposite is bound to happen.

With American troops bogged down in Korea, Moscow is sure to be tempted to move in other areas. That is why backstage criticism of the military—including Secretary Johnson, General MacArthur, our lack of tank-planning, et al—is getting so vigorous.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

EARL G. WATERS

While Mr. Waters is on vacation, "Affairs of State" is being written by prominent Californians. Today's column is by Charles G. Johnson, veteran California State Treasurer and oldest Constitutional officer in point of service in the state.

By CHARLES G. JOHNSON
State Treasurer
SACRAMENTO (WNS)—Plans and specifications are being drawn for the physical enlargement of California's State Treasury.

A move which is necessary in line with the unprecedented growth of the state itself.

This physical enlargement will consist of an addition to the state's vault, in which are now housed approximately one and a

half billion dollars worth of valuables, principally of bonds in which the state invests surplus cash and holds as security for various reasons.

The present vault for some time has been inadequate to house this large amount of valuables. For when it was built in 1929, the state had on hand only \$200,000,000 worth of securities to safeguard.

Consequently, the plan is to increase the size of the vault from about 200 square feet of floor space to 1000 square feet, at an ultimate cost of some \$50,000.

Some of the other reasons for enlargement include a change in investment procedure necessary to secure full benefits for the state. Formerly the state purchased U.S. government securities of \$1,000,000 denominations. Now, in order to obtain the best return on long term investments, a large volume of municipal and public utilities bonds of \$1000 denomination are being purchased in lieu of U.S. government bonds.

This means that instead of handling one piece of paper for \$1,000,000, the treasurer's office must handle and provide security for 1000 pieces of paper.

In addition to the state's investment in its own bonds, it must hold bonds in trust for various reasons as provided by state law. Banks and insurance concerns throughout the state have bonds pledged to the state as security for faithful performance of contracts. Likewise, the state holds retirement fund investments for both its own employees and its teachers. Self-insurers file collateral to assure payment of claims.

The result is that the volume of business has increased from seven to eight times what it was in 1929. The actual physical enlargement of the vault is being carried out in the most economical manner possible, so as to save funds for the taxpayers. It is planned to extend the space downward into the basement of the capitol, and install a stairway and elevator inside the present vault quarters.

The construction will be of the 1A underwriters approved type, and its protective features will be second to none.

When the new vault is completed, the public can rest assured, as it does at the present time, that every modern precaution is taken as to the safety of its securities, and that the Treasurer's office will have sufficient space to accomplish an economical and efficient job on behalf of the people.

CONGRESSMAN NIXON REASSURES DRAFTES

Assurance of job retention rights, similar to that which was in effect during World War II, is provided for Armed Forces reservists who volunteer for active duty as well as for draftees under existing federal statutes, it was pointed out by Congressman Richard M. Nixon, who said he has received a number of written and long distance telephone inquiries on the subject since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

Job protection is provided for volunteers for a period of one enlistment, or until the serviceman is able to obtain his release from active duty," Nixon said.

The radio amateur must have a general knowledge of radio principles to pass an examination for a federal license.

Colony Quips

Who knows what is in the future?

We have a small war on now. Total war is an entirely different picture. We would hate to be in a business that needed a war to pull it out of the doldrums. Even an armed "police operation" in Korea has had the effect, right here in Anaheim, to increase the consumer buying of sugar and other staples.

People say this is not "hoarding" and we haven't a better name but it is poor business on the buyer's part. One large outfit has put in many special orders for sugar and has had delivery within six hours. Also representatives of the sugar company thanked them for the orders and urged them to keep selling as they had plenty to ship. That certainly does not look like a shortage.

A good motto would be: Don't buy until you need it and keep the price reasonable.

At the same time we people interested in the Valencia orange business must be aware that the quartermaster division of the Army thinks that some frozen concentrate would be good for the boys in the "police operation" now going on in the deep south of Korea.

This is where we would like to come into the picture. We would like to know just who is going to sell Uncle Sam the stuff.

The only thing we are interested in is what the grower gets out of fruit that is needed to make the stuff.

If Uncle Sam buys Florida concentrate then we can't even raise a hoiler. For the simple reason that the Florida grower received more than \$80 a ton, net on the tree, for ALL his fruit. That is right. It means that the concentrate can be made to sell at a profit to the consumer and still pay the poor old grower three (3) cents a pound for all his fruit, net on the tree.

It would sure be fine if Mr. Wohlwend of the Exchange would find out about this Florida deal.

The concentrate even helped the sale of their fresh fruit. Wohlwend believes in the overall policy of "moving the crop" regardless of price and that there is "no chance of getting" more than present returns. So we keep on shipping heavy in the face of poor consumer and trade demand. With the tracks east loaded with fruit, the prices falling we go about "moving the crop" by increasing the prorate.

Would it not be fine to see if the grower could not get cost of production and a little plus by cutting down the shipments for a few weeks? We are probably nuts but what is the matter with this sort of thing?

But to get back to who will get the money if Uncle Sam buys any frozen concentrate. If Uncle buys from Minute Maid, who will get the benefit of the "cheaper fruit" contract they have with the Exchange? The Exchange grower or Minute Maid?

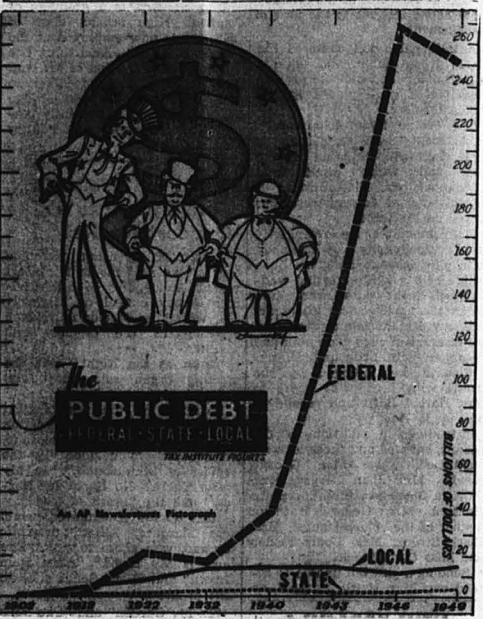
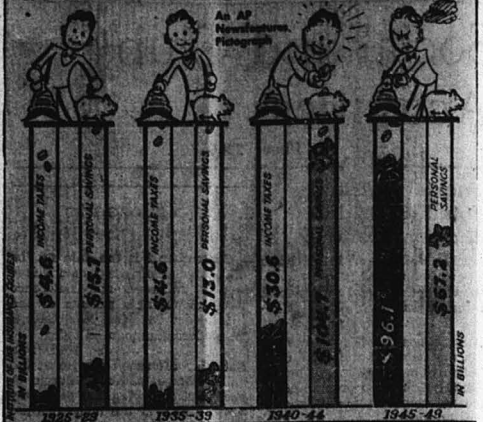
Do you think Mr. Wilcox knows that most of the Exchange growers he works for need a return of 50 cents a pound for soluble solids, net on the tree, to get by on?

When enough growers get up on their hind legs and tell him that it will happen, Wilcox might even tell Wohlwend to give a little more consideration to "moving in some money" than to simply "moving the crop."

TRUE ENOUGH



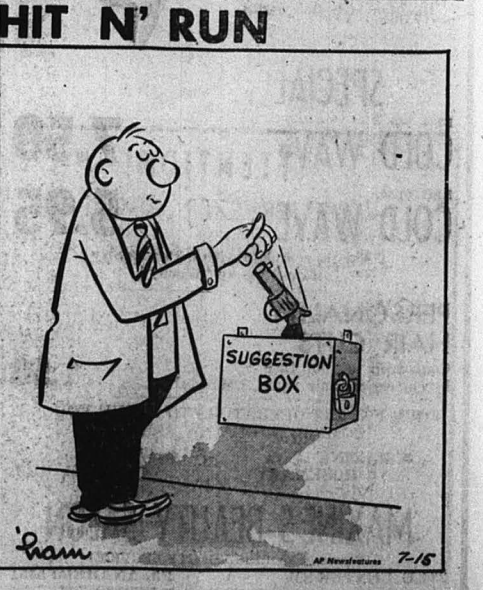
U.S. SAVINGS AND FEDERAL INCOME TAXES



MODEST MAIDENS



HIT N' RUN





SENIOR DERBYISTS—This group of cars will compete in "A Class" Soap Box Derby races Thursday. Drivers and officials are, left to right: Joel Habener, 217 E. Water; A. F. Habener; Everett Cone, owner of the sponsoring Chevrolet agency; Charles Lakeman, 1101 W. North; Wally Hahne, 7822 Apacia (sponsor—Williams Mfg. Co.); Harlan "Shorty" Allen of the sponsoring Optimist club; Richard Herman, 1021 N. Citron; and Herschel Snyder, Derby chairman. (Gazette Photo by Hall)



SLEEK MODEL—Soap Box Derby drivers admire Joen Habener's racer—lowest, most streamlined car of the Anaheim entries in Thursday's Arroyo Seco course competition. (Gazette Photo by Hall)

Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

ing from the air by U.S. jet fighters, Mustangs and light bombers. Heavy bombers struck behind the lines in strategic attacks which sooner or later would show up in a slackening of communist supplies at the front.

So terrific was the air beating that fighter pilots reported the reeds moving their armor and mor-

tor columns only by night and lying low in daylight.

U.S. Far East headquarters informed the Defense Department the defenders were holding all along the line and that enemy pressure slackened. The Washington spokesman warned against considering this a decisive turning point. However, there is a definite stiffening of defenses, and there is more tactical support from artillery and air, the Defense Department reported. This has kept the Americans in the battle below the Kum river at Taejon, where communist troops last were reported at the city's outskirts.



Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich

"Thanks for releasing this party line. It's very urgent—a frog here says he's going to croak!" ... Good party-line neighbors let the other folks use the line for important calls ... Pacific Telephone.

Gazetteer

(Continued from Page 1)

shrugged their shoulders and said: "Don't you know there's a war on?" They also remember how influential citizens could go to a store and get scarce commodities from "under the counter caches." People don't want to be caught short. They want to preserve a few of the comforts of life even if they have to hoard them in the clothes closet and the garage.

REMEMBER — One person's misfortune may be another's good fortune.

Nation at Glance

(Continued from Page 1)

suitable essential jobs in which they might be needed.

These were developments today as draft boards over the nation began willing the Army's demand for 20,000 replacements by Sep-

ATTENTION!

HOME FREEZER OWNERS

AND

FREEZER LOCKER USERS

NOW

is a good time to fill your freezer locker with good quality meats. Slaughtered, processed, cutting, packing and selling fancy quality baby beef, veal, lamb and pork is our regular business. If you can use good meat by the whole or half carcass we can fill your needs. We will permit you to make your own selection from our large stock. We will be glad to ship your order to your favorite butcher market or locker plant for any cutting or wrapping and freezing you may want them to do.

BRIDGFORD

MEAT PACKING PLANT

U. S. Government Inspected Meats — Establishment No. 619

North Patt and Commercial Sts.—Phone Anaheim 2151

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Business Hours—7:00 a.m. Till 3:00 p.m.—Closed Sat. & Sun.

'Fun on Wheels' Comes to Fullerton High on July 28

"Fun on Wheels," the Wheel Chair Review, rolls into Fullerton Union High school on July 28 for a one night stand.

Stars of the show are 27 paraplegic veterans from Birmingham hospital who dance, run and even walk a tight rope in wheelchairs. Fifteen MGM starlets robed, but the show's cast. Numbers included on the program are "Dancing on Wheels," "A Day in the Park," "Square Waeeling," "Wild Bill Hiccup," "A Day on the Midway" and many others.

Sponsored by the Disabled Veterans of America, the unique show has already appeared throughout Southern California. Staged by Nick Castle of MGM, the review gives assistance from Kenny Williams of 20 Century Fox and many other studio personnel.

Tickets will be available at locations shortly.

A recently laid egg in New Hampshire weighed 10½ ounces and measured 9½ inches around the longest end.

shots at him but was then called away by another red and joined in the slaughter of the wounded.

The medical officer lay in the ditch until nightfall, then was waylaid by the American lines and was evacuated from the zone Monday.

Sgt. Chester W. Van Orman, 32, a Gardner, Maine, told of the mortar men.

"There were three mortars and the reds blew off the base plate, two of them," Van Orman related. "Another one got too hot and stuck. The other two kept right on firing. The men held their ammunition was gone. They had 500 rounds before they stopped."

(A mortar is little more than a steel tube fixed to a base plate. When rounds dropped in the tube strike a firing pin that set off the propelling charge.)

"Their hands were burned bad," broke in Pvt. Richard B. Shaw, 21, of (General Delivery) Santa Barbara, Calif. "I took them back to the collection station. There were about 30 stretcher cases here. They all got killed when the reds overran us."

"I hope there's never one like that one," said McKenny. "I was surrounded eight days at Bastogne. Bastogne had nothing on that. This is just plain cold murder."

Soap Box Derby

(Continued from Page 1)

day. Finalists will return to compete Saturday.

Scene of the meet, to be attended by hundreds of Derbyists from all over southern California, is a specially built costing hill just off the Arroyo Seco speedway linking Pasadena and Los Angeles. Course can be reached by turning off at highway 52.

Final preparations for the big race were made yesterday morning at Cone Brothers Chevrolet garage as chairman, Herschel Snyder inspected all cars and gave out final information in regard to transportation and regulations.

Tom Yellis, president of the sponsoring Optimist club, was also on hand to wish the boys luck and supply free dairy drinks all around.

SUPPORT URGED

Every Anaheim resident interested and able is urged to drive to the course tomorrow, Thursday or Saturday and through their applause and some puts-on-the-back, help bring home some trophies to Anaheim. The event is open to the public.

Local drivers and their sponsors are: Jimmy Dunton, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunton, 306 W. Cypress (YELLIS DAIRY); Charles Lakeman, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lakeman of 1101 W. North St. (CLARK SPORTSWEAR); Richard German, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Herman of 1021 N. Citron (L. N. VASSER SPORTING GOODS); Wally Hahne, 13, son of Mrs. Vera Hahne, 7822 Apacia (WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING COMPANY); Joel Habener, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Habener of 217 E. Water (LEAVITT FORD); Gary Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilkinson, 337 N. Palm (HELLYER BUICK); Billy Loeis, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loeis of 847 S. Philadelphia (RAY AND OSCAR CLEANERS); and Frank McConnell, 13, 8412 E. Artesia (GORDON WALKER'S OK RUBBER WELDERS).

Safety Rules

All cars have been constructed according to strict rules and regulations, yet have turned up in a variety of designs. Rules say no car can be raced a second time, must be entirely boy-built, cost no more than \$6, use official 12 inch wheels, have an overall width of not more than 42 inches, a wheelbase of not more than 30 inches, a height of not over 28 inches, a three inch road clearance, an adequate drag brake, and be constructed safely throughout.

Report 30 Wounded

(Continued from Page 1)

not. A medical sergeant went out with the walking cases.

The chaplain and medical administrative officer stayed with the litter cases.

A North Korean soldier shot the officer in the left leg. The officer dropped into a ditch. The North Korean fired two more

Hoag Memorial Hospital Board Appoints Head

First important action of the re-organized Directors of the projected Hoag Memorial hospital, Presbyterian, at Newport Beach, was the appointment of R. J. Bacon, formerly of the Pomona Valley Community hospital, as Administrator.

Bacon will advise on the plans for the hospital as well as have charge of the administration of the hospital when built. He has assumed general direction of the hospital program and has been in close contact with the architect, selected to prepare the plans for the institution. He is presently working with officials in the preparation of a new application for State and Federal cooperation on a financial basis.

According to information received from San Francisco the State Hospital Advisory Council will meet in the next week or so to decide where their next allocation of funds will be made. An application on behalf of the Newport Beach project is on file and a favorable decision on the request for half a million dollars earnestly hoped for by the board of directors.

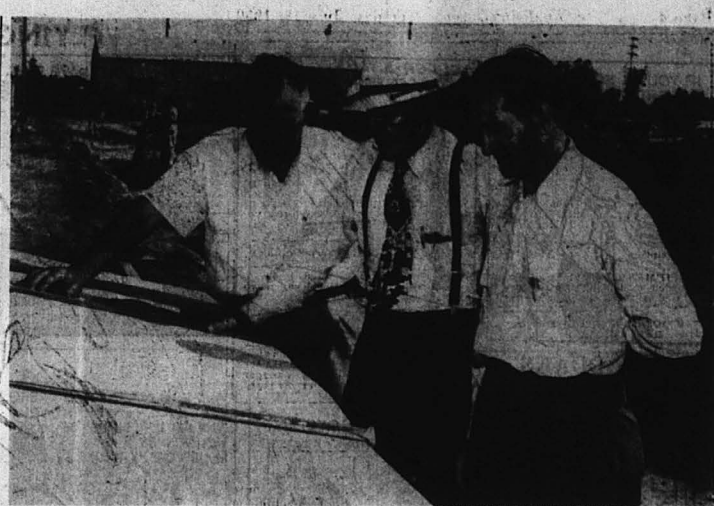
County Ag Office Now in Operation

New Orange county offices of the Department of Agriculture, located on a 12 acre site on S. Palm, Anaheim, are now in operation, it was disclosed today.

Housed in a U-shaped laboratory formerly used by the Union Oil Company as a testing laboratory, and a new 10-room office building the department operates under the direction of Agriculture Commissioner Dixon W. Tubbs. Other buildings at the station include a warehouse, garage, and a greenhouse.

Varieties of citrus, fruit and vegetable plantings are being used in pest control work, as will thermostatically controlled vaults, a darkroom, microscopes, and other equipment. The headquarters centralizes all department of agriculture activity, formerly scattered throughout Orange county.

Because they do not like strawberries, geese are used by some farmers to help keep their strawberry beds free of weeds and grass.



WORK SESSION—Backgrounded by construction scene at the site of the new Kwikset factory building, C. R. Young, contractor; J. W. Magill, cement contractor; and Adolf Schoepe, Kwikset president, check plans for the proposed structure. Begun yesterday, the 15,000 square foot building, will house Kwikset tool and die works and engineering department some 120 days hence. (Gazette Photo by Gregory)

Anaheim Grocers

(Continued from Page One)

canned meats, coffee, pepper and sugar, toilet paper, fats and cooking oils.

Sugar prices went up 25 cents a 100 pounds yesterday, following a 10-cent raise last week. Coffee went up two cents last week and bread jumped a cent a loaf over the weekend.

Purchases of bed sheets, auto tires and nylon stockings are very heavy. While said grocers also believe some price advances are being ordered because of a fear of a government price freeze.

SQUARE DANCING SET

Square dancing goes into the second session tonight on the City Park Tennis courts. Many dancers got in the swing last week, but Recreation Department officials indicate that there is still room for more.

Live music is on tap tonight in the form of Cliff Curtis, last year's caller, and his ensemble. Opening hour is 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Glen Curtis Reviews Ecuador

Dr. C. Glen Curtis of Brea brought one of the year's most interesting programs to the Anaheim Kiwanis this noon at the Elk's club when he showed pictures and told of his several years residence in Ecuador as a representative of the State department.

His account and excellent pictures showing the terrible earthquake scenes gave a vivid impression of the horrors endured in the South American country. One of the pictures showed a small village in the center of the quake area where over 2000 persons were lost. Another where an entire village had been wiped out and covered to a depth of 800 feet by an adjoining mountain.

Dr. Curtis concluded with a description of the socialist welfare state which governs Ecuador, exhorting Americans, on the strength of his observations, to safeguard their free way of life from the ravages of socialism.

which have vitiated Ecuador throughout its entire history.

SAN DIEGO JOBS UP

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego is no longer on the critical unemployment list as it has been for several months, according to C. Bert Allen, manager of the State Department of Employment here.

Allen said the jobless have dropped from 16,500 to 6,500 in the last 12 months, with increased employment in fishing, industry, seasonal agriculture and manufacturing.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

CROSLEY

REFRIGERATORS

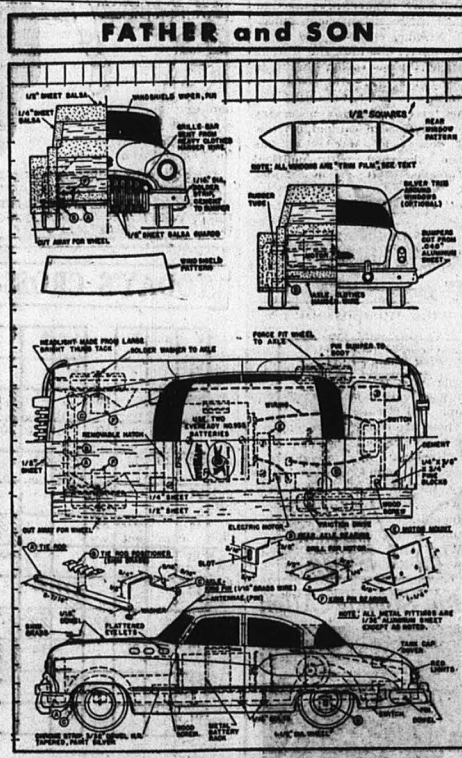
We Give Gold Bond Stamps

ORVAL STARMER

Phone 4824

747 N. Los Angeles St.

—Anaheim—



BUILD THIS 1950 BUICK 4-DOOR SUPER TOURBACK MODEL

Dear Dad:

Always want a Buick? Well, if you don't have one, here's your chance for you—and Junior—to make an 11-inch exact-scale miniature. It doesn't have Dymalloy, but it does have a miniature electric motor driven by two 1.5 No. 935 Eveready flashlight batteries. Flick the switch and watch this Super scooter over any smooth surface.

You can build this realistic model from these plans and instructions and you can obtain additional information from the May issue of Mechanix Illustrated magazine. The model is made entirely from balsa wood so visit your local hobby shop for the materials. If the materials are not available or you have any questions regarding construction, drop me a penny postcard addressed to Father and Son in care of your local newspaper.

The body is built up from ¼ and ½ inch sheet balsa. Enlarge and trace the side and top views to full size, using the ¼ inch squares to make the outlines. Trace the various outlines on each piece of balsa, cement them together and proceed to carve the exterior outline. If you ever run into difficulty when carving, you can always visit K. F. Hellyer Buick show room and look at the real car. The 1½ inch diameter wheels are of rubber. Note that only one rear wheel is driven by the motor and that the two 1.5 Eveready No. 935 flashlight cells are mounted in a battery box that is part of the entire removable motor section.

After the outside is shaped and the motor hooked up, you'll be able to paint the model. First use a coat of wood filler and follow with four to six coats of colored model airplane dope. Add the trim and your Buick will be ready!

Good luck

Larry Eisinger

City and Robt. Editor
Mechanix Illustrated

FOR REAL

Pulling Power

USE THE CLASSIFIED

Looking for an apartment? Need a secretary? Want to sell your car — or buy a car? Advertise in our Classified Columns! Every day these needs and dozens of others are rapidly, efficiently filled thanks to the "pulling power" of our Classified Columns. Call us. Come in. If you're not sure about how to write your ad... our experts will do it for you. Best of all — our rates — by the day or by the week — are surprisingly low. Let us help fill your needs today!

PHONE 2206, 2207, or 7285

ANAHEIM GAZETTE



OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



DICKIE DARE



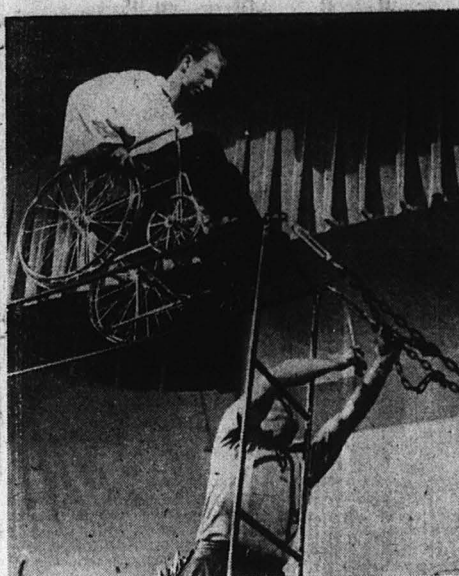
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OH, DIANA!



TOONERVILLE FOLKS Fontaine Fox KEEN TEENS By Stookie Allen



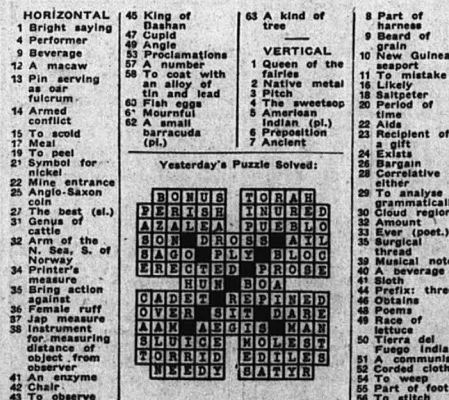
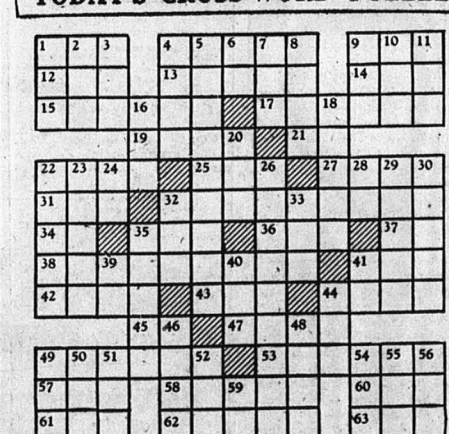
CHAIRALIST—Edie Teal, double amputee, demonstrates skill on "waking" tight ropes in a wheel chair. Act is feature of "Fun on Wheels" show to be presented by 28 disabled veterans at Fullerton high school auditorium on July 28th.

With the waning of the salmon season, scores of Alaskan fishermen have arrived in Southern California waters to catch albacore, the high-priced white-meat tuna.

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



RADIO AND TELEVISION

KLAC ... 870	KIEV ... 870	KNX ... 1070	KGER ... 1130
KFI ... 640	KHJ ... 1110	KXLA ... 1110	KTED ... 1520
KMPQ ... 710	KFWB ... 980	KFOX ... 1280	KOWL ... 1580
KECA ... 790	KFYD ... 1920	KFAC ... 1330	KPMO ... 1600

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

TUESDAY P. M.	5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.	9:00 P. M.	10:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	12:00 P. M.
KLAC—News	KFLP—Feature Story	KFLC—Baseball	KRCR—KETD—News	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFLP—Burt Reynolds	KFLP—Records
KFLP—Records	KFWB—Big News	KKN—Larry Lescault	KFL					

For Results, Quick Action Use the Anaheim Gazette

Page 7 Anaheim Gazette, Tuesday, July 18, 1950



FUTURE FARMER—Ray Bokelman, AUHS freshman, 10132 S. Magnolia, doesn't let the weeds grow in his row crops. A typical FFA follower, Ray has handled several extensive farming projects.

Young AUHS Future Farmer Finds Fun, 'Tidy Profit' in Farming

"Future Farmer" is a title that really doesn't fit Ray Bokelman, Anaheim Union High School sophomore—even though he has been an active participant in school FFA activities.

Young Bokelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bokelman, 10132 S. Magnolia, is virtually a full-fledged farmer now, raising vegetables and cut flowers for commercial markets on a large scale. His current crops include tomatoes, corn, sweet potatoes, and gladioli.

Ray got started in farming last spring when the owners of a 1.8 acre plot of ground not far from home offered to let him grow anything he wanted on the property if he would keep the weeds down. Not content with small scale operations, he immediately got together with his uncle and bought a tractor to work the land down, level it, and ridge it for row crops.

Out Flowers
To begin with, Ray was interested in flowers, so he purchased several thousand gladioli bulbs and planted them. This crop is now beginning to bloom and he has already made arrangements with the local florists to sell them. Then he planted some sweet

corn and tomatoes. Growing "to beat the band," they are also nearly ready for market now and will probably be sold to a local vegetable stand. Ray also plans to sell a few direct to consumers through, too.

The sweet potato crop is being raised in partnership with his uncle and they will make marketing arrangement later. In the vacant places of land, Ray has planted corn and plans more planting later in the year.

"Tidy Profit"
And that isn't all of Ray's farming activity. Earlier in the year, he fattened a hog that he won in a local FFA hog-catching contest. He also raised 150 cockerels for broilers, making a tidy profit on the project.

Ray, as every successful farmer, is mechanically inclined; building model airplanes and car engines. He also does repair work on his scooter.

And in addition to all his other interests and activities, Ray plans to take over the operation of the 10 acre orange grove his folks own next year.

No, "Future Farmer" is hardly the right title for Bokelman. Ray right now is a farmer—first class.

Assessed Value Of County Down By \$2,011,630

Reduction of \$2,011,630 in the assessed valuation of Orange County property for 1950-51 was disclosed today when County Assessor Maurice Enderle announced that the total valuation is \$424,672,680.

Enderle said the decrease of approximately 12 1/2 per cent in the assessment of mineral rights, due to the drop in crude oil prices by the major oil companies, more than offset the county's valuation gain in new buildings during the year.

Nearly all of the decrease comes in the unincorporated territory which has most of the oil fields. Decrease in the cities amounts only approximately \$16,000. Thirteen cities have a total valuation of \$217,332,370 while the unincorporated area has a valuation of \$207,340,310.

Stanton Items

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. E. B. Briggs, 9091 E. Winston rd., and Mr. M. Williams, 8062 Western ave., gathered at the Stanton Community church for a pot-luck birthday dinner. Mr. Briggs was celebrating his 75th birthday and Mr. Williams was 68.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce will be held at their office, 10464 Stanton ave., tonight at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present because several important issues will be taken up.

The Stanton Post Office building, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, 7501 E. Cerritos ave., is now in the process of being enlarged. Since becoming a second class post office the quarters have proven to be too small to accommodate the increase in mail.

The contract has been let to the Dow Construction Co., of Buena Park, after carefully checking a number of bids. The addition being built in the rear of the present building will take in 600 sq. ft. at a cost of \$4,000. The front of the building will remain unchanged but the interior will be completely rearranged to afford more space for boxes. Mrs. Davis, the postmistress, has a waiting list for boxes.

The Stanton Chamber of Commerce are receiving complaints that growers irrigating orchards along Dale ave., between Broadway and Orange, are allowing the water to fill up the deep drainage ditches dug by the county to keep the road dry and safe. Dale ave. is a narrow street and the water is a traffic hazard when cars must pass another. The Orange County road department has been informed of the condition and have promised to take immediate steps to have the condition corrected.

Certain types of the sulfa medicines now are being widely used to cut down disease fatalities among poultry.

Dorothy Dix



Tired of Marriage Trial Separation Advised For Dissatisfied Couple

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young married man 25 years of age. Have been married only two years and find that I have made the mistake of my life, for I am not in love with my wife and she is not in love with me, but we lack the courage to tell each other. She married me to get out of an unpleasant home. Although my wife does not care for me, she is one of the possessive women who deprive their husbands of all liberty. She doesn't want me even to speak to any of my friends on the street. She will not leave me alone long enough to go from one room to another. She has no friends of her own and doesn't like for mine to come to see us. Every time I put on my hat to walk downtown she tags along behind me. She doesn't realize that a man wants to be to himself sometimes or to be with some of his men friends.

I am bored to death. I am so worn out looking at her every minute of the day and night that I feel as if I could scream. When we go home from work we have nothing to do but stare at each other, night after night, week after week, month after month, and I am so tired of it and not seeing any of my friends that I sometimes think I will go crazy. What can I do?

ANSWER: The obvious thing for you to do is just to have a showdown with your wife. Tell her frankly how you feel about it and suggest an amicable separation. If she does not love you, she may be as glad to part from you as you will be to leave her. Certainly I can see no morality in two persons living together in an enforced companionship in which they are both miserable and which brings out all that is worst in their natures.

DON'T GET DIVORCE
But don't get a divorce until you have tried at least a year's separation, because very often a couple who think that they have fallen out of love with each other are merely fed up with too much of each other. Many couples who cannot get along together find out when they are separated that they cannot get along without each other. If every disgruntled husband and wife had to go through a year's separation before they applied for a divorce, there would be mighty few wrecked homes. As soon as the estranged husband and wife had had time to really miss each other they would kiss and make up.

But any wife who keeps her husband tied to her apron strings and who cuts him off from his old friends and amusements is simply asking for trouble. She hasn't the intelligence that God promised a fishing worm, or else she would know that no man can stand over-doses of his wife's society any more than he could eat thirty quail in thirty days.

The wise wife varies the menu by bringing in his friends and surrounding him with interesting people, and making home gay and cheerful. And she never tags him.

TEMPERATURES

Temperatures reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ended at 4:30 a.m. PST today:

City	High	Low
San Francisco	62	55
Oakland	62	55
Sacramento	61	54
Los Angeles	81	66
Bakersfield	97	66
Red Bluff	94	66
Santa Rosa	94	66
Portland	85	66
Seattle	83	63
Spokane	83	66
Boise	83	66
Helena	72	41
Rego	105	81
Phoenix	87	46
Salt Lake City	83	61
Port Worth	94	68
Chicago	80	63
New York	88	75
New Orleans	96	72
Pensacola	85	77

SMOG FROM AUTOS
Scientists have discovered a new component of smog—eye-stinging ammonia compounds discharged by automobile exhaust pipes. The Stanford Research Institute, which has been studying smog for three years, announced that minute crystals of three ammonium salts have been found in the atmosphere. The crystals are mostly formed in automobile engines, the announcement said.

LARSEN IN DOUBLES WINS
SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP)—Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., defeated Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., and Frank Shields of New York for the Spring Lake doubles championship yesterday. Scores were 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

Classified Rates

for Anaheim Gazette and Anaheim Gazette Shopper (minimum 12 words)
3c word 1st day—1 1/2 thereafter
1 time 36c
2 times 54c
3 times 72c
4 times 90c
5 times \$1.08

Address, phone number, etc., constitute a word. Minimum charge 3c. Deadline for copy, corrections or cancellations 9:00 a.m. day of publication. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. We reserve the right to adjust to full any error, by a correct publication of the advertisement.
Phone 2206 for Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals-Spec. Notices

SPIRITUAL READINGS. Monday thru Friday, 7 questions answered by mail \$1.00. Mrs. Davis, 10201 Russell, Garden Grove.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Experienced orange ranch man, wages \$1.00 per hour. Must be good with tractor and irrigating. Details in first letter. Box B.J. 151 Anaheim Gazette.

Need Help? Don't fret any longer. Get a small ad now in the Gazette for that office girl, waitress, mechanic, farm help, in fact people are always looking to see what is needed and what they can do. Call us today and sleep nights again. Your problem will be solved. Phone 2206.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Repairing

Has Your Car RADIATOR FEVER?
We specialize in tuff ones
CALL 3296
Anaheim Radiator
Rear Crowell Olds
252 No. L. A.

Bring your NASH to Folks Who Know it Best
Let Us Service YOUR Car
See
The New NASH AIRFLYTES at
BILL BARTLETT
Automotive Service
210 S. Los Angeles St. Anaheim

RADIATORS REPAIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
We carry rebuilt radiators, also a complete line of replacement cores.
Paul's Radiator Repair
301 S. Los Angeles Ph. 5667

MERCHANDISE

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

MERCHANDISE

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

MERCHANDISE

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—

Household Furn.—Goods—



TOURING THESPIANS—Jaqueline Whiteman and Joe Moody, two of the Anaheim White Temple Methodist theatrical group which recently toured the Pacific coast, view the beauties of Puget Sound on a boat trip from Seattle to Victoria, B. C.

Touring MYF Group Heads Home After Pacific Coastal Sojourn

EDITOR'S NOTE: The roving group of young White Temple Methodist thespians which has presented plays the length and breadth of the Pacific Coast in recent weeks, return home Saturday. Their final eye-witness, on-the-spot communique detailing their adventures follows:

BURLINGAME, Calif.—It's the "home stretch" now for the coast-trotting MYF Footlighters dramatic troupe from White Temple Methodist Church in Anaheim, as they leave Burlingame today for the 500 mile drive home. They have carried the name of Anaheim into headlines up and down the Pacific Coast, and in every major city have won acclaim as an almost-professional calibre group. Now the hardest job will be to live up to that reputation in the home town next Sunday night! Tuesday night's performance of "The Brother" in Corvallis, Ore., was marked by the attendance of numerous students and faculty from Oregon State College, as the Methodist Church is situated directly across the street from the campus. "These kids of yours are better than many of our college players," stated Leo Wain, former school official of Burbank, Cal., now taking his doctor's degree at OSC.

Nancy Rail had to "go it blind" thru the performance tonight, as one of Oregon's "gentle zephyrs" had blown off her glasses while she dozed in the car somewhere between Portland and Corvallis. Incidentally, we are wondering if there is any highway anywhere on the coast that isn't being repaired this summer?

"Loveliest Scenery"
The trip from Corvallis to San Francisco required two days, but included some of the loveliest scenery of our entire tour. We followed the Cascade route through the heart of the mountains to Klamath Falls, passing through a constant panorama of snow-capped peaks, and sparkling lakes. The clouds that shadowed us in Washington state are not behind now, and Oregon won the nod as the most beautiful state in our itinerary.

This eastern highway is so much straighter and faster than the mid-state route that we found ourselves after luncheon at the gateway to Crater National Park, and determined to make the short sidetrip in to see this scenic wonder. The lake was even better than its many pictures, but around the shore was covered with a strange scum that changes color from day to day. The ranger (who developed quite a speaking acquaintance with our young thespians and with Paul Demaree) states that this is due to organisms washed down from the melting snowbanks around the lake which change colors as they come in contact with various types of algae.

This was Rev. Frank E. Butterworth's birthday, so as director of the party he was honored with an informal birthday trout dinner in the "Crater room" of the Hotel Winema at Klamath Falls.

San Francisco
Following a restful night in a motel at Dunsmuir, under the sun-

set-tipped peak of Mt. Shasta, the troupe drove on Thursday into San Francisco. The Sacramento Valley was hot, but cool breezes began to blow east of Vallejo, and reminded us of the summer coolness of Anaheim. This evening's performance of "The Brother" was sponsored by the entire San Francisco Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Park-Presidio Church, and was followed by a square dance party presented by the young Methodists of the Bay City. A standing invitation was extended to our Anaheim troupe to return any time and be assured of a good audience in San Francisco.

The terrific pace of this tour is beginning to relax now as we near home, and the young people have probably had more fun in this town than on any single stopover of the tour. Dinner in Chinatown, luncheon at Fisherman's Wharf, riding the cable-cars over San Francisco's steep hills, visiting the Aquarium and shopping in the glamorous stores occupied the hours so completely that we hated to push on to Burlingame in the late afternoon.

Last Performance

Friday night's performance at Burlingame was the final one of the roadshow tour, but it set a high mark for the Footlighters to live up to in their presentation of "The Brother" in the Greek Theater in City Park in the old home town of Anaheim next Sunday night. So today we push on homeward down the California coast, after two wonderful weeks of sightseeing, of hospitality, of hard work, and of glorious fun.

This will not be the last of White Temple's drama tours. Invitations are stacking up for return engagements, and also invitations to present plays in new towns not yet visited. A Bakersfield minister, vacationing in San Francisco, saw "The Brother" Thursday night and asked that we bring a dramatic production to his church too. Holy Week, next spring, we plan another tour with another play. The values in personal growth to the touring players and in inspiration to the audiences are too great to bypass any year. Meanwhile, Anaheim can be proud of the effectiveness of its young thespians and of the reputation they have given our town from the Mexican to the Canadian border by their tours this year.

And they can come out to the Greek Theater on Sunday night and see why for themselves.

DAVIS, STEEN BATTLE FOR WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The California welterweight title will be at stake Friday night when Oakland's John L. Davis and Irving Steen of San Diego collide at American Legion stadium.

Matchmaker Cal Working said yesterday that the State Athletic Commission has sanctioned the 12-round affair as a title bout.

Steen, recognized as the California middleweight champ, can make 147 pounds. Davis, who fought before Steen moved into the middleweight class.

Blaze or Door Block Do Not Help Taxation

Six requests for reductions for "relief" in connection with the property assessments in Orange county which accumulated during the two weeks the County Supervisors have been sitting as a Board of Equalization all were rejected yesterday, as the board concluded its hearings.

Principal request was that of E. R. McCoy and W. A. Mills, whose automobile agency in Fullerton was destroyed by fire, June 23, and who told the board that they did not feel that they should be taxed on their business because they no longer have a business there.

While expressing "sympathy" the supervisors explained that they could not cancel an assessment on such ground because all property is assessed as it stands on March 1.

Percy Owen, Buena Park garage owner, requested "relief" although he said he had no complaint of the amount of the assessment on his business property on Manchester ave. His request, he said, was based on the fact that construction of the Santa Ana Freeway has blocked off access to his establishment and he will suffer a loss of business for at least 90 days.

The board, in anticipation of other similar requests later, referred to County Counsel Joel Ogle for his opinion as to whether cancellations could be granted. Ogle replied that they could not be granted on such grounds.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Santa Ana requested cancellation of assessment on its parochial school but was refused on the ground the school, being privately operated, is not legally exempt from taxation.

County Water Situation Aired At Conference

The proposed new county municipal water district, designed for annexation to Metropolitan Water district, would obtain both treated water for domestic use and untreated water, at a lower price, for agriculture use, it was explained plans to the press at a conference in Santa Ana by chairmen of the two district organizations promoting annexation to MWD.

Glenn Allen, mayor of Orange and chairman of the five-city annexation program started some 18 months ago, and Walter Schmid, of Anaheim, chairman of the Farm Bureau and Orange county water district group that more recently proposed a nearly countywide annexation to MWD, outlined the plans to the press at a conference. The larger annexation program would add some \$200,000,000 of assessed valuation to that of the cities already holding membership in MWD, including Anaheim, so that the total would represent about 65 per cent of the county's entire assessed valuation, or approximately \$377,000,000, it was stated.

Construction of new feeder lines into the county would be necessary to carry raw water for irrigation in the areas chiefly described as covered by the two major water companies, the sections north of Buena Park and Fullerton, the Newhope area, El Toro section, and western Orange county. It is estimated that the cost of the raw water would be about \$10 per acre foot, as compared to the \$15 now being paid for MWD water by the Orange county water district.

While MWD officials are said to be interested in the Orange county plan, no commitments have been made, it was explained.

Young Demos Elect

Young Democrats of Orange county, meeting in Santa Ana yesterday, elected Lester Van Tatenhove, Santa Ana attorney, as president. Van Tatenhove is immediate past chairman of the Democratic County Central committee.

Elected vice-president was Douglas M. Phillips, Fullerton. Other officers are Lynn Skjerve, Fullerton, executive secretary; Mildred Monroe, Santa Ana, recording secretary; Helen Phillips, Fullerton, corresponding secretary; Sue Anderson, Santa Ana, treasurer.

Delegates elected to the 1950 state convention of the California Federation of Young Democrats to be held in Los Angeles July 21-23, are Van Tatenhove, Phillips, and Melvin Crain, Costa Mesa. Alternates are Helen Phillips, Sue Anderson and Vane Strothers, South Laguna.

The greatest vacation spree in history is now on! The Automobile club of Southern California, made this observation in reporting that an all-time high of 466,074 out-of-state cars, carrying 1,226,379 passengers, arrived in California during the first six months of this year.

McMahan's FOR TELEVISION



The Biggest "Buy" in Town!

16-Inch TELEVISION by

Motorola

ONLY **10⁰⁰** DOWN
DELIVERS
any TV set

Big screen 16" television comes to new life when viewed from this ultra-smart console. Any child can operate it perfectly with 2 simple controls. Gorgeous modern cabinet. An unusually low price for such a big screen
\$279⁹⁵
Plus 8.00 Excise Tax

ONLY **\$249⁹⁵** FOR THIS
16" Rectangular Tube

New television just of the camera "sees" it with the sensational new RECTANGULAR "Camera View" Screen. Photo-perfect, it's yours in this luxury-grained tube model for only
\$249⁹⁵
Plus 7.00 Excise Tax

feature for feature . . . dollar for dollar
YOUR BEST BUY IS Motorola

ENJOY THE COUNTLESS PLEASURES OF TELEVISION NOW!
BUY ON McMAHAN'S LOWER, EASIER PAYMENT PLAN!



ONLY **10⁰⁰** DOWN

NO RED TAPE
TO OPEN
YOUR ACCOUNT

McMahan's
FOR EVEN EASIER TERMS!

In ANAHEIM
221 E. CENTER
PHONE 2524

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

In FULLERTON
225 N. SPADRA
PHONE 480