CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Attraction

Waldo Hunter thinks he influenced a family to move to Orange county because he "inadventently" mentioned that the county "gives each new resident a free Cadillac." See "Oblong Views." Page 4.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE
EST. 1870

VOLUME LXXX — Anaheim's FIRST Newspaper — ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1951 — 5c a Copy — 50c Per Month — NUMBER 69

S. Calif—Scattered high cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Continued unseasonable warm except cooler coastal areas Thursday afternoon.

Council Clears Small Stuff, But Postpones Sewer Bids

A smattering of odds and ends were wiped off the city council agenda last night, but what was expected to be the principal business of the evening—the awarding of contracts for the Magnolia sewer line—was postponed until Friday.

Reports of all of the members of the sewer on the submitted bids had not been returned last night, and the council decided to meet again at 9 a.m., Friday morning to do the awarding.

The City of Anaheim has been trying to purchase a 16-foot strip of property to permit the completion of Wilhelmina st., to a new subdivision. Property is owned by Mrs. Jefferson Rust of Corona del Mar.

Attorneys Burke, Williams and Burke, acting for Mrs. Rust, offered the property to the city if the price offered is agreeable to the owner. The property equals .42 of an acre and has 38 citrus trees growing on it. The council voted to make an offer of $4000 per acre, making the price about $1600.

A variance permitting continuation of retail fruit and vegetable sales at Farmers Market, 205 W. Manchester, was requested in a letter read by Charles Griffith, city clerk. The market, owned by the Bailee brothers, have been operating at that location for several years.

Variance was delayed until a check could be made of complaints charging that fruits and vegetables litter the corner and are not kept inside the building, as required in the variance.

A complaint was received from Agnes I. Bastian of 1528 E. Center st., yesterday concerning a neighboring poultry, ranch. She accused Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clements, 1514 E. Center st., of offending the surrounding territory with odors caused by unsanitary conditions prevailing in the raising and disposing of chickens.

Dr. Ed Russell, Orange county Health Inspector, will receive notice of the complaint from the city council. The Clements have ignored the council's previous requests to cleanup the ranch.

A salvage yard, located at 137 S. Manchester, will undergo inspection for laxity in carrying out

(Continued on Page 7)

Anaheim Storage Buys Fullerton Packing House

Acquisition of the packing house property of the Orangethorpe Citrus assn. was announced today by the Anaheim Cold Storage co.

The property, located at 114 W. Santa Fe, in Fullerton, has not been in use for the past year since the Orangethorpe Citrus assn, merged with Placential Mutual assn.

Tom Henry, president, and Robert Harvey, vice president, of the Anaheim Cold Storage co., new owners, say they will launch immediately into a program to put the former orange packing house into shape to conform with their needs of dry storage. The company is currently in the midst of building the largest frozen storage warehouse in the area.

The Orangethorpe Citrus assn., was represented in the transaction by William Schumacher and John Eakin and they report the deal a satisfactory one for their growers. The sale price is believed to be around $40,000. The equipment and machinery still the property of Orangethorpe co., and arrangements are being made for its sale.

Local Firms Uniting for War Work

Anaheim industrialists met at noon today in the Elks club under the auspices of the Anaheim Chamber of Comemrce Industrial committee to mobilize Anaheim industry for war work.

Main speaker was George Logan, an engineer, who discussed problems in getting contracts from government procurement offices.

Local firms will be organized into task forces, it was announced at the meeting. One group will machine tools, another sheet metal fabrication, a third electronics and plastics, and the fourth woodworking.

E. W. Moeller, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, stressed the necessity of keeping

(Continued on Page 5)

Doc Finds Big Son Useful Instrument

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Kiyohide Nakaki, 75, reared a big son and today honorable son came in handy.

Three men seeking narcotics entered the doctor's office and started beating the aged physician.

Son Toshi, six-feet tall and 230-pounds, entered from the next room. The three men took one look and fled.

Jr. C of C to Meet

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an open board meeting at the Chamber office, 136 N. Los Angeles st., tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.



BLIND STITCHER—Owner Harold Berlin watches as Genevieve Bearce works at the blind stitcher in Berlin's coat fabricating factory in downtown Anaheim. The plant turns out 75 coats each day. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Upstairs-Downtown Coat Factory Shakes Usual 'Industrial Sector'

You might take it for granted that Anaheim's industries are concentrated 'north of town or, at least, in the outlying districts. However, one four-month-old industry, a ladies' coat fabricating concern, is housed practically in the center of town—at 110 E. Center st.

Harold Berlin, the owner, is an old hand at his business, having owned and operated his own coat factory in Los Angeles from 1920 till World War II provided him with a volunteer's berth in Uncle Sugar's armed forces.

Twenty-five persons man Berlin's 28 sewing machines, two cutters and pressing equipment. His main difficulty, personnel-wise, is in getting and keeping competent workers.

"I can get all the untrained workers I want," he explained, "but so often they are working to buy a specific object. When they've earned enough to get their TV sets, automatic washers, or whatever it happens to be, they quit, and I'm faced with the job and expense of training another worker."

Another difficult situation soon to be faced, according to Berlin,

(Continued on Page 5)

Kiwanis Honors Anaheim Y Group During Meeting

This is YMCA Week and the Kiwanis club took cognizance of the fact yesterday at its weekly luncheon meeting to present a program to enlighten attending members on subject of YMCA activities.

Art Shipkey presided in the absence of President Wilson Phelps, who is ill.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Ernie Chapman of Fullerton who spoke on "The World Picture of YMCA." Chapman was recently a representative to the National YMCA Council in New York, and is also a past lieutenant governor of Division 4, of the Kiwanis organization.

Also appearing on the program were four Y representatives who were chosen as delegates to the YMCA Youth and Government programs in Sacramento, Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

These delegates are high school students and are all active in the local youth program. They are Gretchen Glover, Joanne Kellogg, Phil Wright and Steward Schmid.

They were present yesterday to present a proposed amendment to the vehicle code to the group in order to find weaknesses in the amendment, before taking it to Sacramento to be presented to the state youth government.

He Was Burned In End, Anyway

VENTURA (AP)—Charles Carr, Jr., six, doesn't like naps.

His mother put him to bed yesterday but he played with matches instead.

A few minutes later his mother found the bed afire and Charles nearby. Firemen controlled the fire to about $125 damage.

Charles was unhurt except for a scorched rear end which came from his mother's hand—not the flames.

League of Cities To Meet Tomorrow

Orange County League of Cities will meet tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the Elks club for a dinner meeting. Leaders from 13 incorporated cities are expected there as representatives for the monthly meeting.

Judge Gardner, Santa Ana Superior Court, will be guest speaker for the evening.

Bill Cook, instrumental music instructor at AUHS, will provide musical entertainment for the group.

Friday Services For Pearl Wells

Funeral services for Pearl Ethel Wells, 62, whose death occurred unexpectedly last Saturday morning while visiting relatives at 401 S. Claudina st., will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel, Friday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Carlton C. Buck, pastor of the Fullerton Christian church, will officiate.

She is survived by two daughters, one brother, several grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Ann Watkins of Anaheim.

Wintry Weather Proving Valuable Ally to UN--Many Reds Die of Cold

Let Winter Fight Becomes Strategy

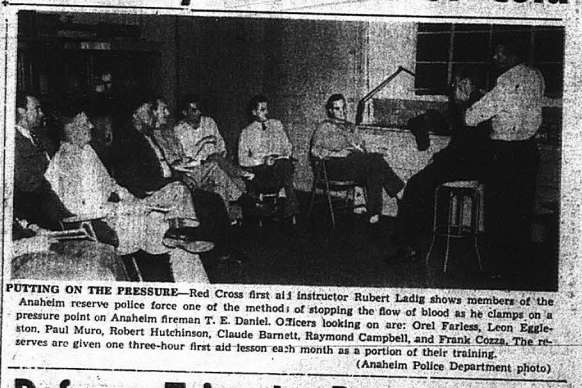
INTERNATIONAL AT GLANCE

By The Associated Press

KOREAN Fighting Front — U. N. patrols push 10 miles north of Wonju on the central front, the vital rail hub they hold only during daylight. In the farthest northward drive since start of probing actions, Allied patrols pushed into Hoengsong and on to within three miles of the 38th Parallel. Other U. N. elements cross icy Han river, surprise reds and take Yongwol, 31 miles southeast of Wonju, after heavy artillery fire and bombing attack drives enemy out. American jets shoot down one Russian-built jet in dog fight near Manchurian border.

LAKE SUCCESS — United States faces stalling and opposition to its efforts to brand communist China aggressor. With other big Western powers lukewarm, Russian bloc opposes move and Asian-Arab nations prepare to draft fourth appeal for Korean truce leading to settlement.

PARIS—Police and troops gird for possible communist riots protesting presence of Gen. Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact commander expected to see French officials before returning home tomorrow via Iceland and Canada to report his findings on build-up of Pact defense army.



PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE—Red Cross first aid instructor Rubert Ladig shows members of the Anaheim reserve police force one of the methods of stopping the flow of blood as he clamps on a pressure point on Anaheim fireman T. E. Daniel. Officers looking on are: Orel Farless, Leon Eggleston, Paul Muro, Robert Hutchinson, Claude Barnett, Raymond Campbell, and Frank Cozza. The reserves are given one three-hour first aid lesson each month as a portion of their training. (Anaheim Police Department photo)

Defense Tries to Bar Roberts' Statements in Simon Hit-Run

Preliminary hearing of Earl Howard Roberts, 31, Santa Ana truck driver charged with manslaughter and felony hit-run in connection with the traffic death of Mrs. Opal Simon, was delayed today in Santa Ana justice court by defense attempts to bar purported statements by Roberts.

The prosecution claims the statements admit Robert's responsibility for the accident which resulted in the death of the prominent Anaheim woman. The Santa Ana crash took place at the intersection of Walnut and Birch sts. on Jan. 10.

Justice Howard Cameron recessed the hearing to Friday afternoon in view of the efforts by Defense Attorney James C. Monroe to exclude Robert's statements on the ground that the "corpus delecti" had not been proved.

Monroe contended that the state had not established Roberts was the driver of the death car.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Kneeland argued that while no eye-witness has been found to say that Roberts was the driver of his employer's panel delivery truck at the time of the crash, there is sufficient evidence to show "probable cause" to believe Roberts was the driver.

In a preliminary hearing it is only necessary to show probable cause to hold a defendant for trial.

Mrs. Ruth J. Fry, also of Anaheim, was seriously injured in the same accident.

Witnesses introduced by the prosecution at the hearing included:

Dr. Leonard Israel, who attended the injured.

Miss Patricia Butler, of Orange, girl friend of the defendant in whose home Roberts was arrested several hours after the accident.

R. L. Tedford, resident of the neighborhood who said he saw the truck speeding just before the accident.

Roy Driver, who testified that he saw Roberts coming from the vicinity of the truck after the crash.

Samuel Zagel, of Los Angeles, Roberts employer. Zagel said Roberts had told him that he was at the wheel of the truck.

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

Washington (AP)—The man-killing Korean winter may be the strong ally which holds the communist enemy there in check until Gen. Douglas MacArthur's divisions can be built up to normal strength next spring.

A high Army officer, asked to-

(Continued on page 7)

★ ★ ★ ★



LOOKING FOR REDS—One of the lead tanks of an Allied prowl force heading for Wonju Friday pokes its nose around a turn in the Korean hills on the central front. The force entered the battered rail rub without opposition. United Nations troops have been moving in and out of the city for the past week, holding it by day and withdrawing to better defense positions at night.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Lengthening Draft to 27 Months To Save $700 Million - Rosenberg

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense department said today extension of the draft period from 21 to 27 months would save taxpayers $700 million annual training costs and yield 50 per cent more service from troops.

These arguments were advanced by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary, in further support of the department's request for the 27-months draft period, along with power to draft 18-year olds under a universal military service and training program. She appeared before the House Armed Services committee.

She said the 27-month period would mean fewer men would have to be trained, at a consequent savings.

Since from 9 to 11 months are now consumed in training, travel and leave, an inductee under the present 21-month draft limit has only 12 months "effective service" in a possible Western defense theater and 10 months in a Far East theater.

Arnold Appointed To Planning Board

Appointment of Alfred E. "Pap" Arnold of Cypress as a member of the Orange County Planning commission was made yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors in Santa Ana. Arnold succeeds Oliver L. Halsell, of Santa Ana, whose term expires next Sunday. Supervisor Ralph J. McFadden, of Placentia, nominated Arnold.

Reappointment of Richard Haster of Garden Grove for a four year term also was made by the Supervisors, Haster's present term likewise ends Sunday. The jobs are non-paying.

Whew!

Temperatures in downtown Anaheim soared to a record high this afternoon when the thermometer boosted the mercury to 86 degrees at 2 o'clock. It was the hottest Jan. 24 ever recorded in Anaheim.

Yesterday, which seemed pretty hot, was a mild one compared to today, the high reaching only 76 at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Low wasn't very low at all, being only 46 at 6:30 this morning.

And the red fluid was still heading up.

MacARTHUR IRKED

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has accused war correspondent Homer Bigart of "biased and inaccurate reporting."

Tomorrow Day For Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Spence said after a White House call today that President Truman is preparing legislation to strengthen the whole price machinery and "provide effective control of food prices."

Spence, chairman of the House Banking committee, told reporters the bill to bolster existing laws for "price and rent control" will be sent to Congress shortly.

Spence's report coincided with word from stabilization officials that a price freeze may be expected tomorrow, possibly followed by wage ceilings on Friday.

Price Director Michael Disalle told the joint Senate-House economic committee he has given Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston recommendations for general price controls. He did not make public his proposals.

Disalle also said "We are shooting for the opening of 55 offices on Monday—13 regional offices and 42 district offices." He said there will be at least one office in every state. The 13 regional offices had been announced earlier but not the others.

Spence said there was no discussion by the president of a price roll-back, but the president thought the machinery contemplated under the proposed legislation would make roll-backs workable.

Carl Schwertfeger Dies in Orange

Private funeral services will be conducted for Carl H. Schwertfeger, 64, tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

Mr. Schwertfeger died yesterday at St. Joheph hospital. He was born in Germany, came to the U.S. 50 years ago and has lived in Anaheim for one year at 1254 E. La Palma st.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; one son, Karl R. of Anaheim; two daughters, Mrs. L. T. George of La Habra and Mrs. C. W. Marshall of Fullerton and two grandchildren.

Services will be held in the chapel at Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars. Rev. Frank Ryerson of Claremont will officiate.

Interment will be at Melrose Abbey.

South Dakota County Has No Federal Workers, Towns, or PO - Only Democrats

ARMSTRONG COUNTY, S.D. (AP)—Armstrong county residents will never have a big mass meeting over the government report that they live in the only county in the nation without a federal employee.

If anyone felt inclined to call such a meeting and everyone came, the attendance would be 52 persons. That's by the 1950 census count.

Anyway, it would be too much trouble for the handful of ranchers and Indians scattered over Armstrong's 530-square miles of rolling west-central South Dakota prairie to gather for such a purpose.

Armstrong has distinctions other than its lack of government employees.

It has no towns. It's reported to be the only U.S. county without a post office. And it has undoubtedly the smallest voting population. A single voting precinct is adequate for the whole county, which lies in the Cheyenne River Indian reservation.

As a state unit, Armstrong is unorganized. It is attached to adjoining Stanley county for political purposes. However, a state legislator from Dewey county has introduced a bill in the legislature that would take Armstrong's 336,000 acres and incorporate them in his county.

Maybe he sees Armstrong as a growing proposition. It's gained 10 residents since the 1940 census.

Armstrong draws its name from Moses K. Armstrong, a surveyor who drove an ox team from Minnesota to Dakota territory in 1859. He was a delegate to Congress from the territory from 1871 to 1875 and lectured throughout the nation on the territory's advantages.

Historians report that, while a Congressional delegate, Armstrong wrote to Dr. H. F. Livingstone, agent at Crow Creek and a staunch Republican: "Have I any Democratic friends in Buffalo county?"

The mail that brought Armstrong's letter to the agency also brought news of the hanging of two outlaws at Bijoo hills. Livingstone returned Armstrong's letter with this note:

"There were two Democrats in Buffalo. Both were hung last night."

Armstrong would be happy to know that his own namesake, Armstrong county is a Democratic stronghold in strongly Republican South Dakota.

In the general election last November, seven Armstrong county residents cast votes for U.S. senator. Five voted the Democratic ticket and two for the Republican candidate.

Anaheim Loses Foul-Filled Fight to Saints

STANDINGS BASKETBALL

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rita	2	0	1.000
Hatfield	2	1	.750
No. 7	2	1	.500
Cozier's	2	1	.500
Bob Williams	2	2	.500
No. 6	2	2	.500
Huntington Beach	1	1	.500
Hornets	0	1	.000

Game Last Night
Rita 61, Team No. 7 35
Last Night's Box Score

Rita		Team No. 7	
11 Knapp	F	Kline	12
10 Berg	F	Ferguson	9
17 C. Range	C	Stefflin	8
8 Paunlet	G	Lewis	4
2 Stringer	G	Fraser	6

Halftime score: Rita 31, Team No. 7 12.
Scoring subs: Rita—W. Range 8, Handley 6.

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace Lutheran	5	0	1.000
Calvary Baptist	3	1	.333
Zion Lutheran	3	1	.333
Cypress Nazarene	2	1	.500
St. Boniface	2	1	.500
White Temple	2	1	.333
Church of Christ	0	3	.000

Scores Last Night
Zion Lutheran 41, Church of Christ 17.
Cypress Nazarene 33, St. Boniface 26.

Last Night's Box Scores

St. Boniface		Cypress Nazarene	
2 Mazza	F	Duncan	10
11 Peterson	F	Fenwin	10
5 Weaver	G	H. Wright	5
4 Helmer	G	Jo. Wright	8
5 Pelfrey	G	Noe	0

Halftime score: St. Boniface 17, Cypress Nazarene 15.

Church of Christ		Zion Lutheran	
4 Reppeth	F	Dick	22
3 Schilling	F	Kopp	3
Moist	C	J. Henning	16
7 Bronks	G	H. Henning	19
5 Sherman	G	Trapp	0

Halftime score: Church of Christ 7, Zion Lutheran 32.

Louis Still Rates As Top Gate Draw

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Old Joe Louis, shorn of his heavyweight title and admittedly "over the hill," is still the biggest boxing attraction in these parts.

Louis meets Andy Walker of San Francisco, holder of the California state title in a 10-rounder at Civic auditorium Feb. 23.

Tickets haven't been printed yet and won't be on sale until Feb. 1. Nevertheless, Promoter Jimmy Murray said he has $8000 in orders.

"Most of the 1700 ringside seat section has been sold out already," he said. "I predict the show will be a sellout. We will accomodate about 9000 fans and receipts should scale over $40,000. They all want to see Joe Louis in his latest comeback fight."

Tickets are priced from $7.50 down.

During the 1950 National League season Cincinnati struck out the fewest times, 497.

WE FEATURE NEW...

STEWART-WARNER ELECTRONIC WHEEL BALANCING

Brand new, but fully proved method. All four wheels balanced without removal from car. Actual road condition balancing—every wheel in perfect balance.

Tire, tube, wheel, hub cap, brake drum, balanced as one unit—*electronically.*

Ends road pounding, assures a smoother ride, saves tires and other moving parts of the car.

$1.00 PER WHEEL
Plus 10c Per Wheel Weight

ROY FIELD
538 S. Los Angeles
At Ellsworth St., Anaheim
Rear of Texaco Service Sta.

54 Called, Seven Leave Game As Colonists Drop to Third

Starting almost immediately, the Anaheim Colonists now commence playing solely for the fun of it.

Any chance that they might have had of walking off with the Sunset league crown was booted squarely out of the Anaheim gymnasium door yesterday afternoon when the Colonists blew in a 56-45 decision to a Santa Ana team that was superior only in determination.

It was one of the whistle-tootingest games ever seen hereabouts, and it had to be as both teams went quickly to the task of taking the other apart at the joints. Seven men—four from Anaheim and three from Santa Ana—were waved off the floor with five fouls. All told, a total of 54 personals were tooted against the two teams.

Bennett Clean

Through it all shone the angelic figure of Saint guard Bill Bennett who played the entire 32 minutes without once incurring the disapproval of an official. Bennett scored 12 points to share the leadership of the Saints in that department with forward Rex Babcock.

For the Colonists, it was a sad exhibition for a team that won its first 14 games this year—a team, incidentally, that has been able to win only two of its last six. They were behind from the start, rallying only once to open the second half when Sheldon Welch closed the gap to two points.

Welch Hits

Welch, however, proved to be the only Colonist to be able to hit with any consistency. Ron Faulkner made four baskets from close in, but the rest of the team simply couldn't find it. The forward duo of Webber and Jim Cozier hit only one long shot between them and Webber added a single drive in for his contribution before he left before the end of the first half.

Actually, this would have been a satisfactory offensive showing had not the Colonists proved so inept on defense. Using a man-for-man, they simply failed to keep tight rein on their assignments, frequently letting a man loose for an easy lay-in.

Babcock Held

Once again, Welch was the leader here. Handed the assignment of watching Babcock, one of the loop's leading scorers, the Grape limited him to two baskets from the floor. Babcock added another with Dennis Denny watching him and made the rest of his points on free tosses—none of them coming on fouls inflicted by Welch.

It was a hectic one from the start. Both teams made their first two points from the free throw line and before three and one-half minutes were gone, guard Dick Cruze already had four fouls. He was promptly pulled out of the game, but he did come back later to play almost all of the third quarter before fouling again.

Each team could make but two field goals in the opening period, Monte Davis making both for the Saints and Webber and Faulkner counting for Anaheim. But the Saints dropped seven free throws to four to take an 11-8 quarter lead.

Saints Roll

Then panic struck at the Colonists as the Saints rattled off 10 straight points before Welch could hit the basket after four and one-half minutes of play in the second period. It was 21-8 when he started firing, and he hit three straight to bring it to 21-14. Anaheim was able to pick up two more points before they left with a halftime deficit of 26-21.

It was expensive, however, as Webber was nailed for his fifth foul with only five seconds left in the period.

Welch's two baskets, two free throws by Denny, and a bucket by Ball quickly whittled at the lead to make it 29-31 to start the third quarter, but it turned out to be a dying man's gasp.

Babcock put a basket and two free tosses around Cruze's bucket to hike it to 37-29 and the Colonists were never again able to climb within six points of the Saints. It was the end of the game, but there was still plenty of rough stuff to come. By the end of the third quarter, 34 fouls had been called. The officials had 20 more to come, with a technical foul tossed in for good measure.

Six More Leave

Davis started the procession to the bench with one minute left in the third quarter by fouling Faulkner. The Colonist center missed the free throw, but Welch grabbed the rebound and was promptly fouled by Cruze, who then departed only five seconds behind his teammate.

Ball left after a minute and a half of the final quarter and Babcock departed four minutes later. Another minute of play went by until Denny was waved out, and then the teams managed to play it out until Rel Schmitt nabbed his fifth with only three seconds left on the clock.

The victory, of course, gave the Saints undisputed possession of second place while dropping the Colonists into a third-place tie with Huntington Beach. They close the first round of Sunset play on Friday against the Orange Panthers.

Anaheim—	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Webber, f	1	1	1	5	3
Ball, f	1	2	1	4	3
Faulkner, c	4	5	2	3	10
Denny, g	1	2	2	4	4
Welch, g	5	5	5	5	15
Schmitt, f	0	0	0	3	0
Cyprien, f	0	0	0	1	0
Hoive, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	20	14	25	46

Santa Ana—	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Babcock, f	2	11	6	5	12
Davis, f	1	1	0	5	2
Veech, c	2	3	1	4	5
Cruze, g	2	3	1	5	5
Bennett, g	4	5	4	2	12
Haymon, g	1	2	1	1	3
Burke, g	0	0	0	0	0
Young, f	1	2	1	1	3
Kitelin, f	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	17	34	22	25	56

Athletic 4-Fers Thing of Past?

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Professional and amateur athletes got implicit notice today from Defense Secretary George Marshal that 4F's probably will find themselves drafted in the present emergency if the necessity demands.

If inducted, Marshall said, the men could be used in non-combat duty, thus relieving more of the physically fit for the fighting front.

The question arose at a session of the House Armed Services committee in Washington yesterday when it was recalled that many athletes who failed to pass selective service physical examinations were deferred in the last war.

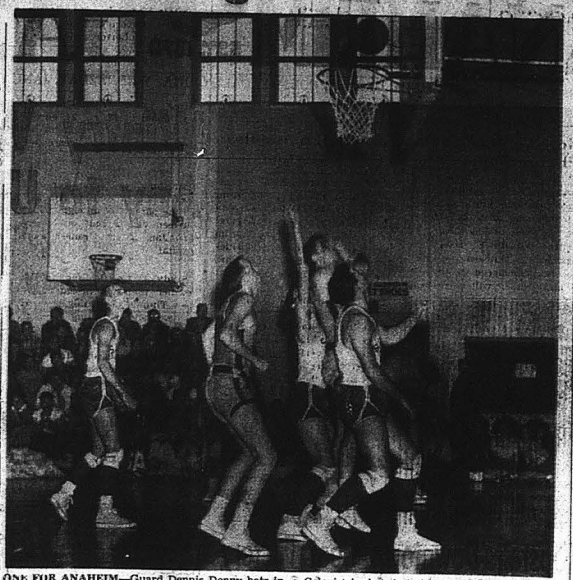
A new bill proposing to draft 18-year-olds and establishing a universal military service and training system is now under discussion.

Although it was not specified, Pentagon officials later made it plain that if it was decided to draft the 4F's, not only athletes but men from all walks of life would be affected.

Officials of major league baseball and football immediately gave full support to the proposal, many of them pointing out that the athletes themselves would prefer such service.

Actually, unless the international situation requires drastic changes in mobilization requirements, such sports as major league baseball and football will feel little effect under present regulations.

The present draft applies only to men from 19 through 25 years of age, and exempts veterans of World War II and married men with dependents. Rosters of most of the professional clubs are stocked with players who saw service in the last war, are 26 or over, or are married.



ONE FOR ANAHEIM—Guard Dennis Denny bats in a Colonist basket, but the Colonists couldn't bat them fast enough as they fell 56-46 to Santa Ana in a Sunset league game yesterday. Others in the picture are Saint guard Bill Bennett (left), Colonist Sheldon Welch, and Santa Ana center Ed Fouch (nearest camera). (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

'Use Golden Rule,' Says Coach, Then NC State Swamps Foe 114-66

NEW YORK (AP) — When he isn't preaching the "Golden Rule" Coach Everett Case is applying the "Iron Rod."

Before his North Carolina State basketball five took the floor against Virginia Tech last night, Case admonished the 8000 spectators present to follow the Golden Rule in their behavior.

"Do unto others as we would have them do unto us," Case quoted.

Then his N. C. State athletes proceeded to swamp an outclassed Virginia Tech team, 114-66. Case couldn't hold the score down and, the Wolfpack set two Southern Conference scoring marks.

Sam Ranzino poured through 47 points to better the record of 45 set by George Glamack of North Carolina in 1941. The team total of 114 topped N. C. State's previous mark of 103 set earlier this season against Furman.

N. C. State (18-2) ranked eighth nationally in this week's Associated Press poll, has a 9-0 mark in the conference.

Lawrence Tech, nearly buried among its better known Big Ten neighbors, kept alive one of the few remaining winning streaks. The Detroit school edged by DePaul, 65-63, for No. 12.

Lanky Dave Kardokjus dropped in a free throw in the last three seconds to give Vanderbilt a 58-57 victory over Tennessee. The victors now have a 7-0 mark at the top of the Southeastern conference standings.

Franklin Drops Broadway Twice

Broadway played the perfect host yesterday afternoon by dropping both ends of a class A and B doubleheader to Ben Franklin playground.

The A score was 42-27, while the Bees won 48-23.

Franklin A		Broadway A	
4 Duarte	F	Stenger	2
18 Chavez	F	Hedden	4
13 Nelson	C	Compisi	4
2 Villalana	G	Cooper	6
6 Ramos	G	Gregory	4

Halftime score: Franklin 17, Broadway 12.

Scoring subs: Broadway—Risner 1.

Franklin B		Broadway B	
10 Maldonado	F	Marola	4
20 Ramerix	F	McDowell	4
7 Bummell	C	Lessin	2
10 Otis	G	Blanei	12
2 Lee	G	Hyson	2

Halftime score: Franklin 28, Broadway 18.

Meade to Appeal To NASRC Board

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The controversial Don Meade case was due for consideration at the National Association of State Racing Commissioners' convention today.

Meade, one the nation's top jockeys a few years ago, seeks to win back his license which was suspended in 1945 by the Mexican commission following a run-in with a steward.

The Florida commission granted Meade a probationary license last Dec. 10 over objections of Chairman Leo Edwards, who on Monday was elevated to the presidency of the national group.

A storm of protest arose over the Florida commission action and Meade withdrew his application. Meade then announced he would appear before the national convention and ask reinstatement to the sport "which is my whole life."

Spencer J. Drayton, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing association, warned commissioners that Congress probably would attempt to place a federal tax on pari-mutuel betting.

Lopez New, But Sees Indians as Power

(This is the third of series of 16 stories written by the major league managers for The Associated Press based their own by-lines telling how their team shapes up for 1951 and rating the other clubs.)

By AL LOPEZ

CLEVELAND (AP)—As is only natural since this is my debut as a major league manager—I am a little handicapped as far as appraising the Cleveland Indians is concerned.

Not being in the American League these past three years, since my playing days with the Indians, I haven't had a chance to watch many of the newer players and so will have to wait until spring training before I can judge our own club, let alone the others.

I do know that Boston is improved by the addition of those two pitchers from Chicago (Bill Wight and Ray Scarborough), but the New York Yankees are still world champions, and as such, are the club to beat.

I understand that the Indians of 1950 were a pretty good club until injuries and a defensive slump caught up with them in late August. I've seen Al Rosen (third baseman) play in the American Association and know he is the kind of an aggressive ball player that I like. I've also seen Ray Boone in spring training and believe he'll settle down and be a real good shortstop this year. Reports on Bob Avila (second baseman) and Luke Easter (first baseman) are encouraging although I haven't seen them play.

Lary Doby, of course, is a great ball player and should be even better in 1951. Then we have Dale Mitchell, Allie Clark, Bob Kennedy and a rookie named Harry Simpson for the rest of our outfield. They tell me Simpson has the natural ability and is ready for the majors so I am also anxious to see him. He led the Pacific Coast League in RBI's and hit over 30 homers so he must have good power.

We shouldn't have any worries behind the plate with Jim Hegan, Birdie Tebbetts, Ray Murray and a couple of promising youngsters to choose from. Personally, I hope Hegan won't have to work so hard this summer with Tebbetts around. It gets pretty tough in hot weather and he should profit by a little relief.

Our pitching, of course, is the best in the league. Most of our hurlers were here in 1947 so I know them fairly well, particularly Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Steve Gromek. Mike Garcia is new to me but his record certainly indicates he has it.

Then there is Sam Zoldak, who might make a good relief man and a kid named Dick Rozek, who is very fast and might help a lot this summer.

As far as the military draft is concerned, we've already lost four players and don't figure to lose more unless the regulations are changed. All of our men are either veterans or were deferred on physical grounds in the last war. That is, all but two or three youngsters who will be reporting to the Indians for the first time this spring.

Our main weakness seems to be a lack of reserve strength, particularly in the infield. We drafted Lou Klein (formerly of the Cards) and he might be the answer at second and short but we're still looking for another utility man. Then, like nearly everyone else, we need a good relief pitcher. But we'll also look at a couple new boys this spring who did quite a bit of finishing for their minor league last year.

All in all, I'd say the Indians will have a real contender in 1951. The young fellows in the infield will be more experienced and less prone to make mistakes. Then I look for a lot of help from Easter and maybe from one or two of the kids. Tebbetts should strengthen us behind the plate. If we can find a steady reliefer and protect against injury with a little more reserve strength, we'll be up near the top.

Tomorrow—Pittsburgh Pirates.

MAILING LISTS
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Two Good Quarters Enough For Fourth Bee Win, 57-36

There was nothing odd about the Colonist Bees yesterday.

After going on diets during the "odd" periods, they broke out with scoring binges in the second and fourth quarters to run away from Santa Ana, 57-36, for their fourth straight Sunset league win of the year.

It still left them all alone on top of the standings, and they have a chance to make a clean sweep of the first round when they face Orange on Friday night.

Starts Subs

Coach Bill Hunstock started a predominantly sub lineup, but it failed to produce more than a narrow 7-4 first quarter edge. A few of the regulars managed to increase it to 25-11 at the half. The Saints made a slight dent in this margin to trail at the three-quarter mark, 35-24, but the Colonists began to pour it on in the final session to win in a walk.

Ronnie Bevins, the Colonist's "14-point man" was "held" to 13 yesterday, but he still managed to wind up in his familiar spot as top man in the Anaheim scoring column. Much of the inability of the Colonist's to score in the first three quarters, however, may be traced to Bevins' failure to find the basket. Of his 13, he made seven in a four-minute session of the fourth quarter.

Make a Try

Both teams were even at the start, 2-2, and again at 4-4, but Augie Huesca's free throw sent Anaheim ahead to stay. When Hunstock put in his regular five, it quickly became unclose, the Colonists rating away to a 19-7 edge.

The Saintlets made a gallant bid to open the third period, plunging in six points before Anaheim could score. That narrowed it to 25-17, but it was the best that they could do for the rest of the day. Huesca and Bevins hit baskets, but the Saints came right back with a pair.

Open It Up

Bill Ames then came in with one and Dave Olivas added a quick pair to make it 35-24 at the quarter. But the Saints, with still a faint chance to catch up, blew it in the finale.

Anxious to make a go of their fast break, they gave the Colonists three easy baskets when they allowed Bevins, Gayle Herbel, and Kenny Coen to sneak in unmolested for three scores right under the bucket. After that, it was easy.

Anaheim—	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Coen, f	3	1	0	3	6
Lee, f	0	0	0	0	0
Moody, c	0	1	0	0	0
Kolb, c	2	3	2	3	6
Herbel, g	3	2	0	1	6
Bevins, g	6	2	1	4	13
Ames, f	3	2	0	4	6
Huesca, f	4	1	3	4	10
Olivas, f	2	1	2	4	6
Salazar, f	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	26	16	6	26	57

Santa Ana—	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Igou, c	1	0	0	2	2
Griffen, f	3	2	1	2	7
Winter, c	2	4	1	3	5
Lacy, g	1	1	1	1	3
Morris, g	3	2	2	4	8
York, g	3	3	2	4	8
Luzania, f	1	0	0	1	2
Cole, f	2	2	0	1	4
Totals	16	14	7	18	39

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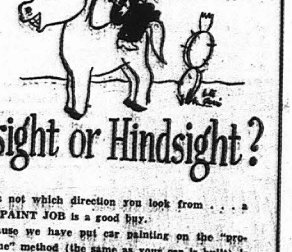
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"AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN PHILIPPINES"
"TWO LOST WORLDS"

Sacs get Benton

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced today they had sold pitcher Al Benton to the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League.



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NOVEL HAT.—This John Frederics creation is called "Benedictine" and is of gold mesh veiling studded with topaz brilliants made into a little Padre with a sling veil.

Delegates Report On Lions Meet

The Stanton Lions club met Monday night for dinner at Ann's cafe, 9021 S. Stanton ave., with Joe Manning, member, giving a report as the delegate to the three day Fourth District of Lions convention at Santa Barbara that started last Thursday. Eighty clubs were represented, with 2700 Lions taking part. This district, of which Stanton is part, presented to Secretary-General Melvin Jones of Chicago a check for $1000 to be spent for the Lions International City to be built about 10 miles out of Chicago.

Special guests who are prospective members were: Roger Roadstrom, Keith Hutchins and Charley Brothers all from Westminster. Member Tilbert Reynolds hosted A. Schenk who recently returned from working with an oil company in Iran.

The program for the two meetings in February was set up. On the 5th and 19th, respectively, Jack Miller, secretary of the Farm Bureau, will speak on "Communism in Orange county." Sgt. Russell Campbell, director Juvenile Bureau, will speak on juvenile delinquency in Orange county.

With Royal Marten as general chairman, Monday, March 12, the group will be co-hosts with the Anaheim Lions, for the Lions local national speaker's award to students of the Anaheim Union High school and Marywood Central High school. Two representatives will be given local awards and sent on to compete in the district contest, the winners of which will go on to contend for the big national award.

One-Yard Apron



If your apron wardrobe needs replenishing, this practical bib style apron is the perfect solution. It requires just one yard of fabric in the smaller sizes and goes together very quickly.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1934 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents plus 5 cents for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Anaheim Gazette, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Broadway Hit Scheduled Review

A play review will be featured at the Benefit Tea given by the Orange county Council of the Women's Campus club of Pomona college Wednesday, Jan. 31, at two o'clock. The event will be held at the home of Mrs. Cortez Hoskins, 320 W. Alberta st., Anaheim.

"Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers will be reviewed by Gertrude Horn. The play won the critics award and is a current Broadway hit starring Ethel Waters and Julia Harris. The reviewer, Gertrude Horn of Corona del Mar, is a well known play authority. She is active in the Little Theatre circles of Santa Ana and Newport Harbor and is a graduate of Pomona college where she received extensive dramatic training.

Mr. Edgar Von Lehn, baritone, will present a group of solos. He is a member of the music faculty of Pomona college.

Tea will be served after the program by the board members. Mrs. J. L. Bascom of Tustin will be in charge of the tea arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, president of the council, the hostess, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. E. T. McFadden of Santa Ana, Mrs. Leo J. Friis of Anaheim, Mrs. George Petty of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Loren Blakely of Santa Ana, Mrs. S. H. Franklin of Costa Mesa and Mrs. Lucille G. Frazer of Santa Ana.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cortez Hoskins, or Mrs. Leo J. Friis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborne, 912 W. Alberta st., are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Osborne's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler from Cortez, Colorado. The Butler's are visiting in San Diego today and will return to Anaheim later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rankin, 921 N. Helena st., are still busy getting settled in their new home. They moved from 1181½ S. West st.

Mrs. Warren Ashleigh of 809 N. Clementine st., is confined to her home with a case of virus pneumonia. She is gradually improving.

Social and Club Activities

Pat Terrebonne—2206

Noted Pianist to Appear with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Fullerton

William Kapell, praised as one of America's most talented young concert pianists, is to play in Fullerton Sunday (Feb. 4) with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, William F. Davis, Orange county philharmonic chairman has announced.



Pianist Kapell will be featured with the symphony orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein. The program, to be heard in Fullerton Union High school auditorium, is to be broadcast over the Standard Hour of the National Broadcasting System.

Kapell, now 28, was born in New York City and began studying piano at 10 years of age. At 13 he was a scholarship student at Columbia secondary school. In his senior year he won a year's study with Olga Samaroff Stokowski through a scholarship at Philadelphia Conservatory.

He continued to win prizes year after year and by 21 he was starting on his second concert tour, including performances with five major orchestras.

Home-Makers' Forum

By JOAN S. WHITE
Gazette Home Economist



Baby showers are more fun!

Especially when the hostesses are as full of clever ideas as **Mrs. Robert Jacobson** and **Mrs. LeRoy Hildebrand.**

These two ladies teamed up to shower **Mrs. Edward Hansen** last week. They planned a surprise, staging the party at **Mrs. James Epperly's** lovely new home. Mrs. Hansen was lured over at the last minute with a timely telephone call.

When the initial excitement was over, appropriate games were played with pencil and paper. The first was a guessing game, and each question could be answered with the name of a boy or a girl. For instance, what is the name of the Los Angeles hills? Beverly, of course. The name of a month could be May or June, and the first woman, Eve. **Mrs. Roy Luchenbill** got the idea in no time at all and quickly won first prize.

The next was a nursery story contest in which one of Mother Goose's well known lines were given and the contestant was to guess the name of the rhyme. There were no puzzlers for either **Mrs. Frederick Buhrig** or **Mrs. Clifford Johnson** because their pre-schoolers have kept them right in practice.

In the meantime, gifts were peeping out of a most realistic bassinet made of a small clothes basket which had been covered with frills of pink and blue crepe paper. The hood of the bassinet was fashioned from wire coat hangers, bent to the proper shape and then covered with the colored paper.

Food for Thought

After the many lovely gifts had been opened and admired, refreshments were served. Mrs. Jacobson is an A-1 cook and proved it with luscious cake, both chocolate and white.

Accompanying it was a whipped gelatin dessert, Mrs. Hildebrand's specialty. Raspberry flavored Jello gave it a pink color. As the jello began to set, she whipped it slightly with a rotary beater and to each two packages of jello, she folded in one-half pint of cream that had been whipped until stiff. It was rich and delicious, yet so easy to prepare.

These refreshments were served with clever nut cups and steaming coffee on individual small trays.

Good food is a nice ending for an evening's enjoyment, but it may also be used to get the party started. This idea was used by **Mrs. Roland Heilman** at the very successful baby shower she recently gave for her friend and neighbor, **Mrs. William Smirl.**

She seated her guests first thing at gaily decorted card tables. When four women are seated that close together, the buzz of conversation starts immediately and the party is off to a flying start.

Mrs. Heilman had her favorite bakery made the cake and the professional touch was evident in the stork which was outlined in frosting on each piece. Ice cream, assorted nuts, and coffee completed the menu.

The guests included **Mrs. William Smirl, Sr., Mrs. Roy Hammond, Mrs. Jerry Warde, Mrs. J. S. Weigand** and **Mrs. Warren Lempke.**

Eye-Catchers

A baby shower offers an opportunity to send out unusual invitations.

What's this—a tiny envelope in the mail? Open it up to find a miniature diaper. It is made of paper, of course, but fastened with an honest to goodness safety pin. Only after the pin is unfastened can the time and place of the baby shower be read.

A baby rattle, tied to the front door with a big bow is an appropriate greeting, and once inside, shower guests are charmed with eye-catching decorations made with toys, dolls and stuffed animals.

The gum game always causes general hilarity. Each guest is given a stick of gum to chew and then invited to use the gum to model the figure of a baby. The best one wins first prize but the booby prize winner is the funniest.

As a further test of artistic talents, give each guest a sheet of paper. Each person holds the paper behind his back and using both hands, tries to tear out some piece of baby's wearing apparel. The result will be an amazing collection of bonnets, booties, shirts and so forth in rather startling proportions. The most original receives the prize.

Well, do-sa-do and four hands around!

The Belles and Beaux Square Dance Shop at 1239 N. Palm st., is having a wonderful sale this week. Dresses, blue jeans, western shirts and all the other things that have helped make square dancing so popular this season are being sold at reduced prices.

Thought you might like to know about it so you could grab yer pardner and swing on over.

Mrs. Josephine Fulfer, 560 S. Clementine st., has returned from a northern visit with her son who was recently here from Japan.

Personal Mention

Ralph Maas, Jr., 901 Kenway dr., is recovering from major surgery at Fullerton general hospital and is now allowed visitors. He is progressing favorably according to Mrs. Maas.

Rose Louise Domingues, 20, and Donald Lee Breit, 21, both of 610 N. Lemon st., Anaheim applied for a marriage license yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Verdin of 1-005 E. Santa Ana st., Anaheim, are the parents of an eight pound, fourteen and a half ounce girl, born Jan. 23, at Orange county hospital.

Study group for the Parent-Teacher information course will meet Thursday morning, Jan. 25, for two hours, starting promptly at 9:30 a.m., in the Benjamin Franklin school auditorium. Mrs. William V. Rickel and Mrs. Conan W. Gray will be leaders.

Owners of the Stop and Shop, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baldassarre have reopened the cafe and malt shop with Mrs. Pete Baldassarre, in charge. She is well known here having previously owned the Villa Restaurant on Court and Main st.

The Pete Baldassarres have returned to Stanton to live, from Long Beach, at 10391 S. Stanton ave., the former home of Salvatore Marzano, deceased. Mrs. Bladassarre's father.

Bob Adkison leaves this morning from Fullerton where he reported to be assigned to the infantry.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adkison, 7232 E. Cerritos ave., and his sister, Mrs. Ruby Teagarden and her baby son, Rickey, took a trip to Texarkana, Texas, this past week to see Bob's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adkison before he went into the army.

Mrs. Ethel B. Dill, well known Stantonite, is busy sending out announcements of the opening of her new valet service and French laundries. She will be an agency for the Ritz Cleaners of Anaheim. Everyone wishes her great success in her new venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latham and son, Freddy, are established in their new home, 723 S. Indiana st. They moved to Anaheim from Lakewood.

Mrs. Hugo Schulz, 306 E. Wilhelmina st., entertained St. Agnes Guild members at breakfast Sunday following communion service.

Membership pins will be awarded tonight to troop 104 cub scouts at a meeting to be held in George Washington school auditorium at 6:30. This is the first meeting and will be preceded by a pot luck dinner.

For Longer Wear Rotate Use of Towels

There are several points to note in caring for towels in order to obtain longer wear from them, states Anne Girod, home advisor for the Agricultural Extension Service.

Every homemaker should become a wise buyer of all household linens, continues Miss Girod, and proper care of them is very important in keeping a well-stocked linen closet.

First, have an adequate supply. With plenty of towels in a household, wear is spread over all instead of concentrated on a few.

Second, avoid using the same ones over and over again. Towels, like people, need a rest, and should be allowed to dry out thoroughly between laundering and re-use.

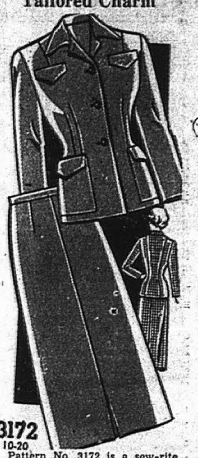
Third, replenish the towel supply regularly. This avoids having all towels wear out at the same time.

The towels should be protected from sharp points and splinters, adds the home advisor as the fourth point.

And fifth, if a towel does become snagged, you should mend and repair damages immediately.

Lastly, tarry towels and wash cloths last much longer if laundered before becoming too soiled. Rubbing badly soiled towels or wash cloths contributes more to fast wearing out than does actual use.

Tailored Charm



3172
10-20

Pattern No. 3172 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3 yards of 54-inch fabric; 4 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 35 cents plus 5 cents for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Anaheim Gazette, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.



Monday Thru Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

THE SQR STORE
ANAHEIM'S OWN

WOOL fabric values for SPRING 1951

The SQR Store has the woolens . . . the largest selection of New Spring Woolens in all Northern Orange County! We invite your inspection of these outstanding Values! Lucky for you and lucky for us that early purchases and early deliveries account for the low prices . . . that with only a very few exceptions are no higher than last year.

Fine Wool Plaids
2.95 to 5.00 yd.

Small plaids, large plaids, two-tone block checks, overall dark grounds, pastel grounds. Fine woolens for suits, skirts, jackets and dress weights. A group worth your fashion-interest!

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It's a Pastel Spring and you'll love these new wool coatings. They're the perfect weight for California wear and they're 54-inches wide . . . making them "Easy-to-Make". See the important pyramid coat patterns . . . then choose your woolen from this group.

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It took real planning, months ago, to bring you this quality of fine 100% wool jersey for only 2.95 the yard. No more of these at this price when these are gone. Plan your wardrobe now. Choose from greys, tans, browns, reds and pastels. Also, checks.

We Carry Butterick, Vogue McCall and Simplicity Patterns

FASHIONS - BY - THE - YARD
Street Floor. ● The SQR Store

Mix - Match Woolens
3.95 yd.

Easy to plan new ideas for your Spring wardrobe when you see these new woolens in luscious new Spring colors. Checks and stripes with dyed-to-match plain colors . . . perfect for making separates. 54-inches wide.



Make Your Own White Topper This Spring!
WHITE WOOLENS
4.50 to 6.75 yd.

White is mentioned in every important fashion article where Spring Toppers are being discussed. You'll want to start yours now while you're able to get white woolens like these for such a modest cost.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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Big City, California . . .

Although we have become quite accustomed to California's leadership in many fields we're always pleased when further honors are gained.

The latest is the Golden State's rise to the top in the number of cities with more than 25,000 population. California has 35. That is two more than Ohio, with Massachusetts having 30 and New York and New Jersey 28 each.

While quite a few of these over-25,000 communities are adjacent to larger cities, many of them have grown up "on their own," so to speak, in areas well removed from metropolitan centers.

The building up of sizable communities over a wide area in California has been made possible from a number of factors. The creation of good highways and the development of instant communications have been important. Good banking and financial facilities, modern and progressive retail stores have also been vital. Full and effective use of the natural resources, especially the fertility of the soil, has been still another strong factor in community development.

California's strong leadership in the number of cities with more than 25,000 residents is just another of the many achievements which must eventually fulfill the Golden State's destiny of becoming the most important population and business center in America.

Wouldst add to the motorists woes . . .

There is a proposal in the state legislature to boost automobile registration fees to obtain funds to be used other than for highway and highway improvements.

It might be timely right now to give some thought to the proposal. We say "right now" because still fresh in your minds is the high payment you made for your 1951 automobile registration and license fees.

One purpose of the measure introduced into the legislature is to raise funds for California schools. Now, school support is worthy indeed, but if the motor tax funds are used in this way they undoubtedly soon would be diverted to many other channels having nothing to do with their present uses.

And, in the same vein, think what could happen to the almighty high tax on a gallon of gasoline if such taxes got into the realm of general use.

As things stand, the state motor taxes, at least as far as the gas tax is concerned, cannot be used for anything other than highway improvement. And this is as it should be. It's hard enough to hold these taxes down even when applied only in this way. Imagine what taxes would be like if motorists were called upon to carry the load for many other things too. There would be virtually no limit to the burden imposed on them.

Another dangerous phase of the proposal in question is that it also would give part of the money to the cities and counties with the latter being permitted to use it for general purposes.

Let's hope the legislature doesn't start loading more taxes on the already overburdened motorist.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of the Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago

We give it up. Uncle Henry's big toe is a better judge of the weather than our whole carcass. The rain still continues and he is liable to get his ten inches yet.

Louis Wartenberg, the great discoverer, has made another find. This time it is a gravel bank, which he says is located so near town as to enable him to haul four or five loads a day. The gravel is quite coarse and Louis will no doubt have a deluge of orders from those who desire to improve their garden walks.

The matrimonial knot was tied yesterday in Los Angeles between Mr. C. F. Smurr of the S.P. Railroad co., and Miss Arcadia Cavillo.

The stage drivers report the roads between San Juan Capistrano and this place as being very heavy.

The rainfall since Jan. 20, is three and one quarter inches.

On Sunday night Newmark & Co's store, in Los Angeles was entered by burglars. They attemped to open the safe and had about succeeded in their undertaking when daylight interrupted them in their labors. There was about $1500 in coin in the safe.

Mr. Charles A. Gardner, lately connected with the Napa Register and formerly a resident of Anaheim, has bought the St. Helena Star and promises to furnish the citizens of that place with a first class newspaper. We wish him success in his enterprise.

More complaints have been entered against the young hoodlums. Lately they have been employing their spare time in stealing sugar cane from the Chinamen on Scott's place near town.

A large portion of the railroad track near El Monte was submerged yesterday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the rain, the disciples of Confucious commenced the celebration of their New Year yesterday afternoon with the firing of crackers and other ceremonies.

50 Years Ago

Mrs. Wm. Falkenstein entertained on Thursday afternoon at a musical at her home on Broadway. The house was decorated in smylax and roses. At the close of the program the guests were served with delicious refreshments. The program which was as follows, was well rendered and much enjoyed. "Simple Confession," Edmond Cahen. "Cantata (Haydn), Mrs. Otto Storm. "The Holy City," Miss Melanie Cahen. "Valse in D Flat" (Chopin), Mrs. Wm. Falkenstein. "The Violet" (Albert Nildenberg), Mrs. Wm. Konig. "The Rosary," Miss Melanie Cahen.

Those present were: Mrs. J. Harris, Miss Hilda Harris of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. Ascher, Mrs. Henry Kuchel, Mrs. H. Cahen, Mrs. J. Hartung, Mrs. Zeus, Mrs. Wm. Konig, Mrs. R. Melrose, Mrs. N. F. Steadman, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw, Mrs. C. Heimann, Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Misses Melanie Cahen, Margaret Wilson, Zolia Smythe Backs, Gertrude and Elsa Ascher.

The marriage of John A. Eyman and Miss Louise M. Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schumacher of this city, will be solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents on Monday. The groom is one of Anaheim's most popular young men and the bride one of our most charming young ladies. The best wishes of a host of friends will go with them. The honeymoon will be spent in Los Angeles.

25 Years Ago

George Heimer, a former well-known resident of this city, was in town the first of the week, coming down from Los Angeles to meet his cousin, Miss Ida Haak, of Sheboygan, Wis., who is here to spend the winter. George is located in Los Angeles and is getting along very well.

An advertisement in a Santa Ana newspaper, offers to trade twenty acres of Florida land for one acre in California. The owner whose name is W. A. Paxton, says he is willing to trade his share of millionaire sunshine, balmy atmosphere, luxuriant plant growth, etc., for the simple, well regulated life of Southern California, where there are no cyclones. He is tired of the hectic existence of tropical Florida with its mad whirl of pleasures and rush for fresh sensations. He is not worried over the dire predictions of the skeptics who claim that our boom bubble will burst with a crash, nor is he overly excited by the assurance that this is just the beginning of our unprecedented era of prosperity. He simply prefers California with its mild climate and comfortable way of life.

A big drive is on this week to add to the Chamber of Commerce rolls. Efforts will be made to line up all citizens loyal to Anaheim and interested in its continued growth. One hundred and fifty people attended the banquet at Elks club Monday and plans were made for new members.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — One of the things bothering Congress about drafting 18-year-olds is the problem which Winston Churchill pounded home on President Roosevelt when he opposed a second front across the English Channel.

"I do not," said the prime minister in typical Churchillian language, "propose to lose the seed of the British Empire."

What we had in mind was the fact that in 1914, the cream of Britain's young men had been shipped across the English channel and mowed down in Flanders. Those first waves of troops that went to Belgium included the best-trained men in the nation.

Today it is a recognized fact in both England and France that national leadership is more difficult because of those 1914-18 casualties. Men who were 18 and 19 during the battle of Flanders would be 54 and 55 today, and in their prime for leadership. But their ranks were seriously decimated.

In the United States today the question of drafting 18-year-olds is serious for another reason. They are what are known as depression babies—born during the nadir of the depression in 1932.

In those depression years babies were fewer. People couldn't afford them. And many Congressmen now feel we cannot afford to lose too much of the "seed" of the nation.

This also applies to 19-year-olds, and will apply to the youngsters who become 18 next year and the year after. All are depression babies. That's why more thought is being given to some system whereby education can be continued along with military training.

Prayer—Not Pressure

A group of lobbyists who specialize in prayer—instead of pressure — called on GOP Congressman George Bender of Ohio the other day.

The delegation included Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Mennonites and members of other faiths from Wooster, Ohio. After talking over domestic and world problems with Bender, one of the visitors suggested:

"Let us kneel and pray that Congress will get the divine guidance it needs in the days ahead."

Bender knelt with his callers.

"Those kind of lobbyists don't have to register with the clerk of the House," remarked the hefty Ohioan, who won back his Congressional seat in November. "They are registered up yonder."

27-Cent Dollar

The housewives probably won't be surprised at this, though the figures look pretty bad on paper. However the inescapable fact is that the 1939 dollar is now worth only 27 cents, when it comes to buying such everyday items as butter, coffee, cocoa, sugar, silk and print cloth.

This is shown in the price increases of 28 commodities, compiled daily by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In other words, what a dollar would buy in 1939 now costs approximately $3.65. This is a measure of how the dollar's purchasing power has dwindled for the following commodities: barley, burlap, butter, cocoa bean, coffee, copper, corn, cotton, cottonseed oil, flaxseed, hides, hogs, lard, lead, print cloth, rosin, rubber, shellac, silk, steel scrap, steers, sugar, tallow, tin, wheat, wool tops and zinc.

Acheson and Seward

North Dakota's big, homespun Congressman Usher L. Burdick, a Republican, compares the current attacks on Secretary of State Dean Acheson with the Civil war attacks on William Henry Seward, also secretary of state.

"Let us turn over the musty pages of the War Between the States," says Burdick. "We got licked twice at Bull Run and our Army beat it back across the Potomac in a panic. Lincoln and his secretary of state, Seward, found themselves in a sea of criticism. Newspapers demanded the ouster of Seward and said Lincoln was not to be trusted. Lincoln stood firm, cool and collected. He kept his secretary of state and went about the job of winning the war."

The Congressman, a writer of many historical books, cautions:

"Remember what happened in this country before. Remember that cool heads lead the way to victory."

REFUSES BARGAIN ON OWN GUN

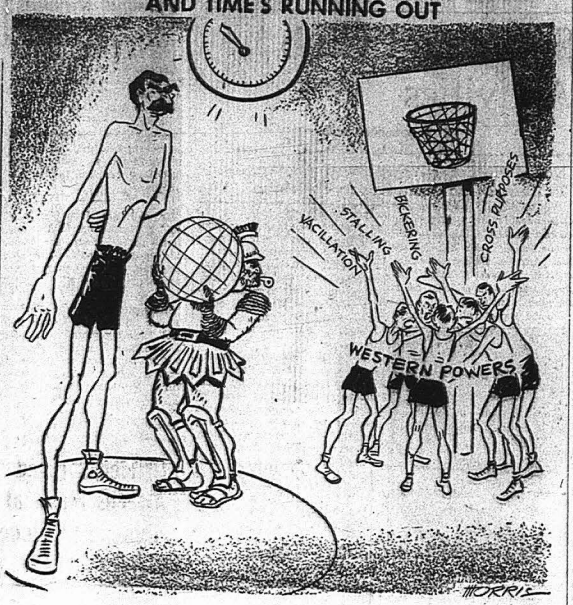
WOODBOURNE (AP)—En route to his home here at an early morning hour, Burton McGray, New York City reservoir project worker, was halted by a man standing in the highway who offered to sell him a shotgun at a bargain price.

McGray looked at the gun, thought it looked familiar, but said he wasn't interested and drove home. There he found a window had been forced open, his house ransacked and his favorite shotgun stolen.

THEY PLAY AT NIGHT

ST. LOUIS (AP)—For the second straight year the St. Louis Cardinals will open their home season with a night game. The Red Birds, under new manager Marty Marion, will face the Chicago Cubs on Friday, April 20.

AND TIME'S RUNNING OUT



County Comment

By GEORGE E. HART

Already they are busy electing Congressmen to represent the new Congressional district that has been suggested, to include Orange county with northern San Diego county in a new regrouping.

It might seem that the cart is so far out ahead of the horse in this case that the animal would have trouble trailing it. But, the canny politicos do look a long way ahead. They are quietly campaigning already, just as though it were a certain thing that the California legislature will realign the Congressional districts just that way.

Actually there is no assurance that this section will get one of the several new Congressional districts to which California is entitled on the basis of the 1950 federal census. But there should be good prospect of it, if the growth of population within the state is taken into account, as it is supposed to be.

Under the proposal, Orange county would withdraw from the present 22nd Congressional district, where it is grouped with Riverside and Imperial counties, and where it dominates the district because of superior voting strength. It would form the new district with northern San Diego county and would dominate the new district even more.

There are some factors justifying the new alignment, one of them being a community of interest, increased by the fact that many Orange county residents are operating ranches in the San Luis Rey valley of northern San Diego county.

This group pioneered avocado growing in the San Luis Rey mission vicinity 21 years ago and since then there has been a steady influx of Orange county people through the valley's length, to beyond the Pala mission. Such development links the two sections closely.

Plans here to sever northern San Diego county from the rest of that county, so far as Congressional district lines are concerned, contemplate including the towns of Oceanside, Carlsbad, Fallbrook, Vista and Escondido. The San Diego county section of the new district would have about 150,000 population, to go with Orange county's 214,000, thus aggregating more than the 350,000 population supposed to justify a congressional district.

Congressman John Phillips of the present 22nd district is said to have no objection to the realignment of his district and Orange county legislators are understood to be favorable. One of them, Assemblyman Earl Stanley of Newport Beach probably is more than favorable to the notion, because he is being backed already by a strong group for the job as Congressman from the new district.

There is an equally definite movement aboard to promote candidacy of Ross Shafer, Tustin rancher and water authority, who has not in any way indicated that he wants to be a candidate. Some agricultural interests, however, want him. Stanley adherents are said to be looking for strong support along the coastal areas of both counties for their man.

It will be observed that such political activity is on the Republican side of the aisle. The new district wouldn't be very good hunting ground for the Democrat candidates, perhaps, because it would be strongly dominated by Orange county, which registers a Republican majority and votes even more Republican than it registers.

Accordingly, the Democrats no doubt will not get heated up about the matter until they know the district will be formed.

SLICE OF HAM



-Colony Quips-

By the Gazette Farm Editor

IN OUR GREAT democracy we have laid the foundations of human freedom on the rock-ribbed foundations of free enterprise. We, as individual citizens, have carved out our own niche in the history of mankind and have chosen the American Way, intending, by our efforts to make that way work.

That might sound like the start of a speech to be given after dinner some evening to a group of patriots, very full of a good dinner, and just a little drowsy. We think it sounds fine. But it is not very realistic, when applied to the California orange industry and the way in which it is run, ran, operated or have you a better name? We have but are afraid to use it.

Some years ago out of that fountain of wisdom, Washington, D.C., came what we refer to today as a "farm plan" which was conceived with the idea of getting Uncle Sam, that old philanthropist with another guy's money, to "take care" of the farmer. Getting his vote at the same time was purely incidental.

NOW LET this writer interject right here a personal word. We have always been on the other side of the fence in this sort of a battle. We have always stood for free enterprise and have voted for candidates who, we thought, had the same convictions as our own. We, personally, have never asked for a "farm plan."

The farmer of the great middlewest thought differently, however, and received governmental help to keep green and profitable. He took some dictation about how much corn, wheat or pigs he should raise. But he also got a support price.

The California Orange grower got the governmental dictation but was behind the door when the support price was passed out he was passed up.

Did it ever strike you as funny that the California orange grower had what was bad about the deal but was not entitled to the good?

Could it be possible that we would not need quite as expensive a "sales" force if we had a support price?

We are not trying to throw any curves on this and only bring it up as a thought to be discussed.

A prorate is just as effective control as a corn quota and, yet, with the corn quota there goes a guaranty of a certain number of dollars per bushel. With the prorate the producer gets no guaranty of dollar return.

One thing that is sure for the California orange grower, besides death and taxes, is that $3.50 a box cost to pick, pack and ship his fruit to an eastern auction. There the wholesale buyer and no one else determine how much the grower will receive. If the wholesale buyer will not pay over the $3.50 a box the grower will have to pay the difference. They call that "red ink" in the industry. When fruit is sold fob the buyer rolls the cars east—at his expense.

THE PRORATE is supposed (we theenk) to hold shipments to such a level that the old law of demand and supply will operate so the grower will receive enough money to grow the stuff. But when the prorate is subjected to Mr. Wohlwend's "move the crop" philosophy of last spring then the grower had better hunt a cyclone cellar.

We intimated that the forces which controlled Mr. Wohlwend and his "move the crop and avoid a run-away market" philosophy should be sent out to hunt the cellar for the grower and all we got was dirty looks from the "hired help" but from the growers a pat on the back. And it was worth it.

Mr. Prizer hasn't said anything about us being controlled by the "interests" of late, has he?

Or is he one of the "boys" who sold your "juice" fruit "cheaper" and still returned you more money. Guess we got him mixed up with "Honest John" who buys automobiles higher and sells them cheaper.

Who said let the buyer beware? Let the "biter" beware.

OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD

By WALDO HUNTER

NOT LONG AGO a lady back in the midwest wrote me asking for descriptive literature on Southern California and Orange county. Said she was tired to death of the sultry and soporific summers of Illinois, to say nothing of the bitterly cold winters when frigid blasts from Canada cause water meters to freeze right in the kitchen, when streets are coated with ice, when snow piles up and becomes dirty with soot from coal smoke, and all those other rigors of the so-called temperate zone.

You don't know what cold weather is until you have stepped outdoors from a warm room into 10-below weather. When you inhale, the nostrils pinch together, and the icy air pains your throat. There is actual danger of frost-bitten lungs! Lord, how we Southern Californians are blessed and don't know it!

In that kind of cold, if you try to lick the frost off an iron pump handle, you will find yourself in the hapless predicament of having your tongue frozen tight to the iron. Many a farm boy has had this experience, to the horror of his mother who comes to the rescue with a pan of luke-warm water. There's one thing to say for this salubrious California climate—you can lick all the pump handles you want with no fear of such a harrowing experience.

But climate is not the only reason why this Illinois woman desires to move her family to California. She didn't say so in her letter, but I suspect that the latent spirit of the pioneer, ingrained in all Americans, is stirring within her, and she and her husband yearn for the adventure of yanking up the old tap-root and striking out for new horizons.

This peculiar urge to leave established jobs, friends and relatives and head west over the trails originally blazed by their forebears lies dormant in nearly all Americans. All that is needed to galvanize it into action is a letter from someone out here, or a Chamber of Commerce pamphlet extolling the area. The reaction is a heady feeling of "to heck with this dump. Let's go to California."

Of course, my frivolous statement to this lady in a recent letter to the effect that the county gives a free Cadillac to all settlers guaranteeing to stay in Orange county may have had some minor effect on her ultimate decision. After all, I must be a booster.

At any rate, in answer to her request for information on the area, I went to the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and gathered up a nice pile of descriptive folders of Orange county and Southern California. When I got through, I had a stack of stuff about five inches high, telling about Palm Springs, Idyllwild, Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead, San Diego, L. A., and all the many resort areas, and more locally, illustrated literature on Santa Ana, Fullerton, Knott's Berry Farm, Placentia, Orange, Newport Harbor, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, San Juan Capistrano, and so on. This mass of folders covered Southern California and Orange county to a very great degree and would give an out-of-stater a fine over-all picture of the area. BUT, get this:

In all the literature on hand at the C. of C. the ONLY THING AVAILABLE CONCERNING ANAHEIM WAS A STRICTLY COMMERCIAL "MARKET MAP AND GUIDE," packed with ads, telling absolutely nothing about Anaheim's schools, recreational areas, industries, parks, agricultural pursuits, churches, or other important facets of community life.

I had to enclose a note with the material advising my friend that no folder about Anaheim was available.

Factory

Continued from page 1

is the shortage of hard-finished goods for coats.

"It's hard to get now, but it will be tougher still as the government begins to take more and more of those goods," he explained.

No particular brand appears on Berlin's coats, since his products go to a Los Angeles jobber for distribution to wholesale and retail outlets with whatever brand-names are necessary.

Far from being the old-fashioned type of "sweat-box" garment factory, Berlin's establishment gets plenty of Anaheim's fresh air and California's famous sunshine provides all the light necessary. Fluorescent lighting augments Old Sol's efforts in preventing eyestrain.

The advent of government controls on prices, wages and materials doesn't phase Berlin.

"People go all out for "freedom' in comerece here," he said, "but what kind of freedom is it really? It's freedom to pay any price 'the big boys' decide to set on their product. Wages don't go up automatically when prices go up, so who holds the sack? You guessed it—the little guy who buys retail.

"On the other hand," he continued, "what happens if controls are clamped on? Workers are paid a living wage and goods are priced so they can be included in the budget of the average wage-earner. To me that is preferable to the possibility of making a killing, but not the opportunity."

At present the Berlin factory is turning out about 75 coats per day. Given a completely trained, competent force, the owner says he could be manufacturing 100 coats per day.



NO BOILERS—The interior of Berlin's establishment doesn't look like much like the inside of an ordinary "factory" with its pleasant surroundings. The plant is located in midtown Anaheim, practically at the intersection of Center and Los Angeles sts. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Anaheim Elks Stage Initiation

Elks Lodge will sponsor a free dinner, for members, and initiation tonight at 8 p.m. in the Elks hall.

San Diego Elks will make a visitation tonight to initiate the new Anaheim members for the local organization.

FREE G.I. INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted 390 to 0 today to provide $10,000 of free life insurance for all servicemen while on active duty.

The new program would be retroactive to last June 27, date of the Korean outbreak, and would apply to all servicemen in the future.

Possible Controls Spur SA Building

Spurred by threat of building controls, which already apply to commercial structures, Santa Ana building operations since Jan. 1, already have reached $2,500,000, a new record for one month, with still a week of January to go, it was shown today by records of City Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen.

Up to yesterday, the total valuation of 265 building permits issued was $2,493,689. The assortment included 34 new single family dwellings, ranging in cost from $500 to $30,000; two duplexes, four apartment buildings, a new school building, and a dozen business structures, either new, remodeled or expanded, besides a number of permits for residential alterations, relocations and additions.

Rasmussen said that the rush was undoubtedly caused by builders and home seekers anxious to get work started before buildings controls are set up. The January jam ordinarily would be spread out over the next several months, he said.

Three new residential tracts were among the permits issued. Paramount Manor Co., obtained permits for 116 5-room dwellings, to cost $7000 each, in the northwest section, north of 17th st., covering the 1800 blocks of 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, English and Alona streets. Fairmont Investment co., obtained permits for 16 6-room residences costing $8000 each, in the 2100 and 2200 blocks on S. Bristol st. Residential Improvement co., obtained permits for 60 6-room homes, costing $12,000 each, to be located on the east side of N. Flower st., above Santiago creek, on extensions of River lane and Sharon rd.

Outstanding business development was a $140,000 permit to Northway Real Estate co., of Los Angeles, for a solid block of store buildings on the west side of S. Main st., between Pomona and Occidental sts. This permit was issued prior to controls on commercial structures.

The new Wilson Elementary school ddition, a separate structure on N. Baker st., now under construction, added $106,899 to the building total.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County Health Officer Roy O. Gilbert said that births here outnumbered deaths two to one last year. 89,448 babies were born in the county as compared with 40,023 deaths during 1950.

Chamber

Continued from Page 1

Anaheim plants busy to keep skilled workers in Orange county. He emphasized that existing organizations must be held together for the day when contracts may be obtained.

In addition to promoting Anaheim industrial mobilization, the local chamber will seek to assist in mobilizing the entire county to obtain a general industrial picture.

Mayor Charles Pearson, of Anaheim, offered the assistance of the city in solving any industrial problems.

Logan said the trend in bidding has been generally low in order that firms could get a toe-hold in government contracts. He said personal contact with procurement offices is a "must" for obtaining prime contracts.

For sub-contracts, contacts must be maintained with known or potential prime contractors, as such contracts are let by direct negotiation.

Prime contractors, generally, are looking for unit subcontracters, Logan said. They prefer assembled units to miscellaneous parts.

Information on contract invitation and awards amy be had at the local chamber office.

Officers Elected, Awards Made at Annual BSA Dinner

Officers for 1951 elected at last night's annual dinner meeting of the Northern Orange County Council of Boy Scouts of America included Harold Browning, president; Frank Boling and J. Francis Addy, vice-presidents; O. E. Hanson, treasurer; Edwin Erickson, commissioner, and L. E. Middleton and E. Steffensen, national council representatives.

Eldon Knaus, Scoutmaster of La Habra Troop 98, was awarded a Scoutmaster's key, the highest honor for which a Scoutmaster can work. Order of the Arrow was conferred on Tom Murdoch, retiring chief of the Order of the Arrow, by Lawrence Gilmore, chief for 1951.

Corsages were presented by Edwin Erickson to Mesdames Francis Addy, L. E. Middleton, R. N. Seamans, Warren Cox, Harold Browning, Edwin Erickson and C. R. Allen in token of appreciation for the help they have given their husbands as head men of the council.

Silver Beaver awards were made to Roy Hill of Buena Park Troop and Eldon Knaus of La Habra Troop 98.

The meeting was closed with a tableau presented by Duane Starr, Cub Pack 102 Anaheim, Densil Turner, La Habra Troop 98, and Richard Davies of Fullerton Explorer Post 291.

Don't Rely Too Much on Luck

Mrs. Emil Anderson, 3632 Wabash, Detroit, Mich., says she believes in folks being lucky and all that . . . but she says that people today are inclined to rely too much on just good luck. One thing Mrs. Anderson says, "is fact not fiction" . . . she isn't going around saying she thanks her lucky stars for feeling so good —No. She's not Mrs. Anderson—she says she feels so good now because she is taking HADACOL. She was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.



Here is Mrs. Anderson's own statement:

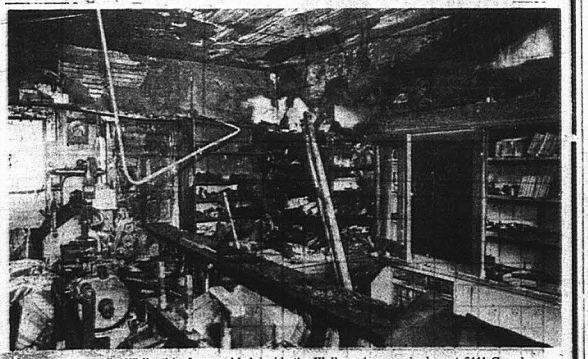
"For many years now I have had nagging aches and pains . . . in fact, I know a person couldn't have felt as miserable as I did.

"I was nervous too—so nervous that I couldn't even darn socks and the worst thing was that I couldn't eat nor sleep properly. I would just eat this and that—never a full meal—and my stomach always felt bad. I was so tired all the time—seems like when I would go up to or three steps I would be completely worn out. I was just about at my wits' end, not knowing what to do.

"Then while visiting my son and his wife in Morton Gap, Ky., he told me how his mother-in-law had been helped so much by HADACOL. I brought HADACOL all the way home to Detroit with me. I could tell a big difference after the second bottle. So far I have taken 6 or 7 bottles of HADACOL. What a wonderful change has taken place—there is hardly an ache or pain in my whole body. I eat well and thoroughly enjoy my food, and sleep—why, I can't even stay up late enough to watch all of the television—I just drop off to sleep. I have lots of energy too—now I can even get out in the yard and do the yard work. Yes, HADACOL is wonderful — and you can bet your life I will never stop taking HADACOL."

Only $1.25 for Trial size; Large Family or Hospital size, $3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. (Adv.)

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WHAT'S COOKING—While this fire crackled inside the Wallace shoe repair shop at 6441 Grand ave., Buena Park, a robbery was being committed next door at the Buena Park bakery. Police picked up 22-year-old Robert G. Lyon as a suspect, found up on checking that he had only recently been released after serving a term for robbery—for the robbery of the Buena Park bakery. (Photo by Buena Park News)

Volcanic Ash Hardens Over New Guinea

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Volcanic ash today hardened over a New Guinea wasteland—the once-fertile jungle home of thousands who may have died in week-end eruptions of 6000-foot-high Mt. Lamington.

"Horrible, gray devastation is all that remains," said one newspaper correspondent who flew over the area in which Australian officials said 3000 persons—including 34 Europeans—were believed to have perished.

"The entire area is several feet deep in pumice ash, which is gradually hardening and coating everything with a rocklike surface," said a report to the Sydney Sun. It added:

"Once a fertile district, it may become a rocky desert."

Meager medical supplies and air transport facilities were mobilized to meet the pressing need of burned and maimed Papuans who staggered—shredded flesh hanging from their bones—into emergency aid stations established at the base of the "extinct" volcano.

In the memory of white man Lamington had been only silent. Sunday—after three days of mild rumblings—it blew away its north side and rained an atom-bomb-like cloud of searing ash over the surrounding area.

A volcano expert flew over the district today. He said further major activity from the subsiding mountain was unlikely—perhaps for a week, possibly for much longer.

Assistant government secretary Claude Champion, returning to Port Moresby from the disaster scene, collapsed in tears after telling of finding his friend and colleague, District Commissioner C. F. Cowley, burned to death.

"I found Cowley in a sitting position in his Landrover (jeep), half-covered with pumice ash," he related.

"He must not have had a chance and his hands were raised in front of his face as though he was shielding his eyes.

"A few yards away, on a heap of hot ash, was his son Earl.

"The bungalow was one of the only untouched buildings in the area, but Cowley and Earl must have been caught by the white hot ash when they tried to leave it.

"Native bodies were everywhere. Dead natives were hanging in the stripped branches of every tree and many were caught in the forks of the trees. Apparently they died there after they climbed up to try to escape from the hot ground."

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California Legislature, Off for 47-Day Recess, Leaves State Pay Raise, 5000 Bills in Its Wake

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Legislature, off for a 47-day recess, left behind a towering stockpile of over 5000 bills today and money for a pay raise for state employees.

The bill-writing phase of the 1951 "war defense" session came to a quarrelsome close shortly before 11 p.m. last night. Running only 16 days, it was the shortest first half of any regular meeting since 1929.

The closing hours also saw a hotly debated move to discontinue publishing complete financial statements of lobbyists—who pays them, how much and where it goes.

Action was postponed, however, until the lawmakers come back March 12.

They'll take on the big issues then—reapportionment, a billion dollar state budget, proposed new taxes, welfare measures, GI bonus and many others.

Assembly Speaker Sam L. Collins (R-Fullerton) and Senator Jack B. Tenney (R-Los Angeles) shot angry words at each other over the handling of lobbyist registration by Collins' brother, John.

The usually even tempered speaker got so visibly angry at one point that, from the rostrum, he "instructed" the House Rules committee to bring in a resolution abolishing the Joint Budget committee. Nothing came of it.

The Senate, over Senator Tenney's objections, voted to transfer the lobbyist registration function from its own secretary to Legislative Auditor A. Alan Post. His office already handles that work for the Assembly, with John Collins in charge.

Tenney declared, without naming anyone, there were rumors that the man who would handle the registration for the Senate is actually a friend of the lobbyists.

Speaker Collins snapped, "Tenney is not running both the Assembly and Senate."

That's when he announced his abortive "instructions" to abolish the Assembly - Senate Budget committee, under which the legislative auditor operates.

Collins told reporters, "The guy (Tenney) can fight me all he wants to—that's all right. But if don't like it when he hits at my family."

He said Tenney had called his brother "A Samish man."

Arthur H. Samish, who represents liquor and other interests, is considered one of the top lobbyists in Sacramento.

Tenney had one last word. The Assembly speaker, he said, had threatened to kill every one of his bills.

As the bill introduction period ended, the total reached 5167 measures in the two houses — 3367 in the Assembly, 1800 in the Senate. The total at the same point two years ago: 4701.

The short first session will give the legislature extra days for the second half and help it get its work done in the prescribed 120 days under a new statute. In fact, by returning March 12, it will have until June 24.

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



OH, DIANA!



TOONERVILLE FOLKS *Fontaine Fox*



KEEN TEENS *By Stookie Allen*

Turks to 'Copters Handled in Marine Air Freight Depot

ITAMI, Japan — Through the portals of the First Marine Air Wing's air freight and passenger service from Sept. 20 to Jan. 1 flowed more than five million pounds of equipment, supplies and personnel—all in aerial transit to and from Korean battle fronts.

In this period, the air freight section headed by Captain Robert Q. J. Bekins, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., and whose personnel includes M/Sgt. H. G. Buck of 8552 Valdina St., Anaheim, has handled shipments that included:

Turkish infantrymen, six complete helicopters, the Secretary of the Navy, jeeps, sleeping bags, casualties, rations, ammunition and badly needed cold weather uniforms.

There is hardly a representative of any of the United Nations fighting units in action in Korea that hasn't "checked in" as a passenger through the office.

Besides Marine transports, the air freight and passenger office has scheduled cargo and personnel shipments on military planes of the Navy, Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The total grand weight processed was 52,204,007 pounds. This includes 2,630,332 pounds of cargo; 5843 passengers that total 1,622,050 pounds; 4761 casualties from Korea and 673 casualties loaded for shipment to the States, a weight total of 951,625 pounds.

If you drink! Don't drive.

Loara District Defense Program Nears Completion

Another rural area is completing its Civil Defense program. The newly appointed wardens under District Warden John A. Myers, and other officers of the Loara District will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school to be briefed more fully in the activities of the Warden Service.

All appointees will be asked to register and take the Doyalty Oath. These will include the wardens, auxillary police and firemen under E. E. Heacock and Earl Miller, respectively, and those who will serve in the Aid Training program under the chairmanship of Wesley Visel.

An open meeting for all the residents of the district will be held in the near future.

Alfred A. Holve has been appointed permanent coordinator for the Loara Civil Defense District, replacing Ralph Dickenson who has been serving as temporary coordinator.

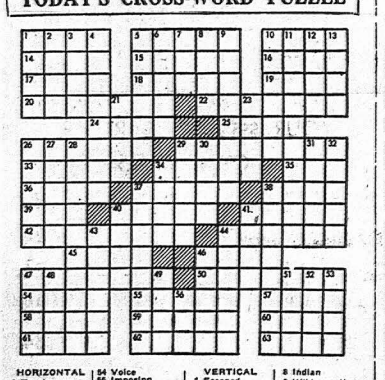
SAN DIEGO HEAT RECORD

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A new heat record for this date was set today. The thermometer shot up to a maximum of 79 degrees, three degrees higher than the Jan. 24 peak previously set in 1891.

It was the second consecutive day of unseasonable high temperatures. The mercury soared to 77 degrees yesterday, also setting a record for that date.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 To rise, as the tide
8 Advance of troops
10 Hold the lead
14 Son of Jacob
15 Dentine
16 Orifice
17 Happy retreat
18 Chooses
19 The moon
20 Poem
22 Moral
24 Bastion
25 Grass
26 Polishes
28 Italian cheese
33 Valley of the moon
34 Foundation
35 Knot
36 Dye plant
37 Glove leather
38 Male turkeys
39 Hebrew letter
40 Shrunken
41 Spotted fur
42 Order of mammals
44 Species
46 Missive
49 Warmth
50 The audience
52 Heavily protected
54 Voice
55 Imposing
57 Shoe
58 Rests
59 Apart
60 Poisonous tree
61 Perish gradually
62 Smallest amount
63 Disguise

VERTICAL
1 Escaped
2 Mother of Helen
3 Kiln
4 Legacy
5 Colliers
6 Nautical command
7 Gypsy husband
8 Indian
9 Wild emotion
10 Join
11 The clown in As You Like It
12 Indian buffalo
13 Actual
21 Wife of Glaucus
23 Smoked meat
26 Restrict
27 Steamship
28 Destroyed
29 Sundries
30 Pale
31 Directed
32 Broods
34 Skeletal part
37 Motherly
39 Toy somewhat like a top
40 Recent
41 Weight
43 Gloomy
44 Despoiled
45 Aureolee
47 Portion
48 Easyriet
49 Goby
51 River bank
52 Ages
53 Lectern
56 Scarf

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



RADIO AND TELEVISION

KLAC	570	KNX	1070	KIEV	870	KGER	1390
KFI	640	KXLA	1110	KHJ	920	KTED	1420
KMPC	710	KFOX	1280	KFWB	980	KOWL	1580
KECA	790	KFAC	1330	KFVD	1020	KPMG	1600

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

WEDNESDAY P. M.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—News, Melodies
KECA—News
KHJ—Mark Trail
KFWB—Red Rowe
KNX—Ed R. Murrow
KFAC—Serenade
5:15
KLAC—L.A. Today, Jamboree
KMPC—Ray Gram Swing
KECA—Elmer Davis
KFI—News
KNX—Tom Harmon
5:30
KFI—Cass Daley
KMPC—Stars of Song
KECA—Lou Crosby
KHJ—Clyde Beatty
KNX—Lanny Ingram
KFAC—When Bill Club
5:45
KLAC—Sam Hatter
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KMPC—Top Tunes
KNX—Frank Gross
6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KFWB—News
KECA-KMPC—News
KFI—Texas Rangers
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Sunset Dinner
KFAC—Prelude to Eve
6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bob Keller
KHJ—News Reel
KECA—Weaver, Sports
KFWB—Sports
6:30
KMPC—Santa Anita
KFI—Halls of Ivy
KHJ—Andrew Man
KECA—Boston Blakie
KFWB—Kames Dances
KNX—Bing Crosby
KFAC—Music
6:45
KHJ—Sam Hayes
7:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
7:30
KNBH (4)—News, Weather
KTLA (5)—Film, "2 of a Kind"
KTTV (11)—Chance of Lifetime
KFTV (11)—Newsreel
KFI (9)—Rose Room Revue, Gene Baker
KLAC (12)—Television Report
7:45
KNBH (4)—Roberta Quinlan
KTTV (11)—Perry Como
8:00 P. M.
KTSL (2)—Film,
KNBH (4)—Star Revue, Jack Haley
KECA (7)—Stop the Music
KFI (9)—Film, "Melody Master"
KTTV (11)—Art Godfrey
KLAC (12)—Palladium Star Time
8:30
KECA (7)—College Bowl
KTLA (5)—Film, "Isle of Missing Men"
9:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—Revue, Ed Wynn
KECA (7)—Don McNeill
KTTV (11)—Pantomime Quiz
KLAC (12)—Joe Graydon
KTSL (2)—Picture Piter Peter
KTSL (2)—Hands of Mystery
KFI (9)—Film, "Niagara Falls"
KTTV (11)—The Web, "Friendless Man"
KLAC (12)—Family Relations
10:00 P. M.
KTSL (2)—Backstage N.T.G., News
KNBH (4)—Break the Bank
KECA (7)—Velen Show
KTTV (11)—Star Time, News
KLAC (12)—News, 10:15
KTLA (5)—City at Night
KLAC (12)—Film, "Way South"
10:20
KTTV (11)—Club Time
10:30
KNBH (4)—Sports Revue
KECA (7)—Crusade In Europe
10:15
KECA—Records
KFI—Tell-O-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Wendell Noble
KMPC—Time Test
KECA—True Story
KFWB—Show Time
KHJ—Sonic Mormon
KNX—Dr. Malone
KFAC—Songs
10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KNX—Guiding Light
KHJ—G. Gallahan
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Double or Nothing
KMPC—News, L.A. Today
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Guy Bates Post
11:15
KECA—Easy Aces
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Songs
11:30
KFI—Live Like Millionaire
KECA—J. S. Kennedy
KHJ—Queen for Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Movie Hall
11:45
KMPC—Beauty Council
KNX—Rosemary
KECA—Bauhkaee
12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—News Report
KMPC—Prayer, Music
KECA—KHJ KNX—News
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Life Beautiful
KMPC—Highland Report
KECA—Play by Play
KHJ—Bob Ripper
KNX—Hilltop House
12:30
KMPC—Fun Ranchers
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KECA—Noon Romance
KNX—Joyce Young
KFWB—News
KFAC—Art Linkletter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Richt
KMPC—Religious Science
KHJ—Cedric Foster
KFAC—News
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Steve Wile
KMPC—Dalt Carousel
KHJ—Jack Kirkwood
KECA—Noon Edition
KNX—Go Places
KFWB—Phil Anson
KFAC—L.A. Medical
1:15
KLAC—Stu Olds
KFI—Stella Dallas
KMPC—Jack Owens
KFAC—Once Upon A Time
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KHJ—Double or Nothing
KNX—Protect. League
KFAC—Composers
1:45
KFI—Widder Brown
2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KMPC—News
KECA—Surprise Package
KHJ—News
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Hallmark Paul Masterson
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia
KMPC—L A in Review
KHJ—Lanny Ross
2:30
KLAC—News
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—Women Wonderful
KECA—Chance of a Lifetime
KNX—Inf. Information
KMPC—Calif. Carousel
2:45
KFI—Front Page Farrell
KNX—Geo. Fisher
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Welcome Travelers
KMPC—News, Melodies
KHJ—Club 930
KECA—Rudy Vallee
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFAC—Opera
3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KECA—Lora Lawton
KHJ—Tom Scully
KFWB—News
3:45
KFI—Love to Learn
KECA—David Amity
KHJ—Lyn Murray
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—News
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Superman
KMPC—News, Music
KHJ—News
KECA—Ted Malone
KNX—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpiece
4:15
KLAC—Stars of Week
KFI—Dr. Paul
KMPC—Talk Back
KHJ—F. Lewis
KECA—Hollie Tales
KNX—Strike It Rich
4:30
KFI—B. Wheeler
KMPC—Romance and Rhythm
KHJ—Behind the Story
KECA—Happy Theater
KFWB—Platter Pals
4:45
KLAC—Race Roundup
KECA—Headlines
KFI—News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
(C) — 1951 by Universal Radio Features Synd.—Tom E. Dyason.

THURSDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Farm Adviser
KFI-KHJ—News
KECA—Welcome to Hollywood
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFAC—Coffee Concert
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—B. Mulholland
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Frank Gross
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KECA—Zeke Manners
KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
8:00 A. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—Coffee Time
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—Pete Roberts
KNX—Top of Morning
KFAC—Church
8:15
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ-KNX—News
KFWB—Melodies
8:30
KFI—Jack Betch
KMPC—B. Mulholland
KFWB-KFAC—News
KHJ—Haven of Rest
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KFI—Mirrors Goes to Market
KMPC—News, Music
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Bible World
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
KFI—News
KMPC—B. Mulholland
KECA—Arthur Godfrey
KHJ—E. Smith Speaks
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Piano Parade
9:15
KFI—Dave Garroway
KHJ—Garden Gists
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KLAC—Top Tunes
KMPC—Chet Miami
KHJ—Norma Young
KFI—Ladies Day
KECA—Quick as Flash
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KNX—Helen Trent
KFAC—Music
9:45
KNX—Gal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Around Town
KMPC—News, Melody
KECA—Vic Lindahr
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KHJ—News
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Concert

For Results and Quick Action Always Use Gazette Want Ads

Acheson Pledges Free World Unity To Brand China as Korea Aggressor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Acheson said today every possible effort is being made to preserve unity of the free world in the United Nations crisis over branding communist China an aggressor in Korea.

Making it clear he considers the situation to be too delicate, the Secretary of State declined at a news conference to comment on:

1. British Prime Minister Attlee's speech in Parliament yesterday calling for a wait-and-see policy by the U.N. toward red China, or

2. Today's speech by Prime Minister Nehru of India criticizing the United States condemnation of communist China.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—A bristling broadcast by Prime Minister Nehru of India today widened the gulf between the nations that want to welcome red China into the U.N. and those who want to brand her as an aggressor in Korea.

Nehru, highly critical of U.S. policy in the Far East, called for a conference of major powers and insisted the Chinese communists want to negotiate a peace.

India, like Britain, has recognized Peiping. The United States has refused to do so and opposes plans to seat the communist Chinese in the United Nations, as one of the five veto-holding powers, in the place of Chiang Kai-Shek's regime. The United States, backed by the vote of both Houses of Congress, also wants the U.N. to declare Peiping an aggressor, and to consider punitive measures against her. France announced Jan. 18 she, too, would vote to condemn red China as an aggressor.

While the United States believes a majority of the U.N. will vote for the American resolution calling red China an aggressor, so many nations may abstain from voting, or vote against the resolution, that the U.N. voice will be weak and, in effect, indecisive.

Nehru today blamed much of the present troubles of the world on those opposing Peiping's admission to the U.N.

He said there is a new Asia, and that the nations of the world must recognize that as a fact. He attacked, as a major error, the sending of U.N. troops across the 38th Parallel of Korea.

CAIRO (AP)—The Arab League announced tonight its six delegations in the United Nations will abstain in any vote on the U.S. resolution to brand communist China an aggressor in Korea.

Korea War

Continued from Page 1

day why the military here and in Korea appeared to be taking a more optimistic view of the war, replied:

"Winter is fighting for us."

He said battlefield checks show an increasing mortality among enemy troops from the bitter weather of Korea, a rate great enough to have significant military importance.

Could U. N. forces launch a winter offensive?

Why try it? replied the officer, who may not be identified by name. There will be another six weeks or two months of bitter cold. It will kill and incapacitate more and more enemy troops. Why not just sit tight and let winter do our fighting? he asked.

Secretary of Defense Marshall, in testifying yesterday before the House Armed Services committee on universal service training legislation, said General MacArthur will need 15,000 replacements a month and it will be April before his divisions can be built up to what Marshall called "normal strength." (The normal strength of an American Army infantry division is about 18,000 men.)

Taken alone, Marshall's statement would raise serious questions about the ability of U. N. forces to hold off the hundreds of thousands of Chinese and North Korean soldiers arrayed against them.

However, the reports of high casualty rates among the enemy because of the weather suggested that this might provide the necessary balance and time needed until the U. N. forces can be replenished.

Council

Continued from Page 1

specifications of a use and occupancy permit. The permit required an eight foot fence around the property and an office building. In accordance with plans originally submitted. A building of sorts has been built on the grounds, but without first acquiring a building permit.

A letter asking permission to collect funds for "Strictly religious work" from "Saviours Crusaders" of 549 Court st., Los Angeles, was read last night at the council meeting. It was denied.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. with bids for the sewer line postponed until Friday morning at 9 a.m. At that time, reports from all districts should be completed and the contracts will be awarded.

Delinquent city tax report was made and a move was made to cancel back taxes on a 120-foot lot deeded to the city in 1921. Since that time the property has been converted into a portion of Fythias street and is in community use.

Tax report stated that from the years 1946 to 1949, $868 has accumulated in delinquent taxes.

DURHAM (AP)—Scotty Wheaton, 1950 captain, and 1951 captain-elect Mal Lindstrom of Duke University have been named to the Southern conference all-star soccer team.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 1951.)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a hobby shop business at 1101 Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim, California, under the fictitious firm name of BOB'S HOBBY SHOP and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Robert T. Richards
21727 Esperanza Rd., Rt. 3,
Anaheim, California.

WITNESS my hand this 15th day of January, 1951.

ROBERT T. RICHARDS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF ORANGE }

On January 16, 1951, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Robert T. Richards, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)

WM. G. CLAUSSEN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1951.)

44490

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. A-19632

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of WILMER T. CHAPMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of February, 1951, at the office of Walker and Horn, Attorneys at Law, 216 F & M Building, 220 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the following real property situate in the County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South half (½) of the following described property: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot Twenty (20) in Block "E" of Island of Ore and Bord, Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map recorded in Book 5 pages 499 and 491 of Miscellaneous records of Los Angeles County, California, and running thence South on the East line of said lot to the Southeast corner of said Lot 20; thence at right angles West 16 chains; thence at right angles North 10 chains; thence at right angles West 10 chains to the point of beginning, containing 10 acres, more or less. (Sold one-half of one acres); TOGETHER WITH ten (10) shares of floating stock in the John T. Carpenter Water Company.

Terms of sale cash, in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated January 9, 1951.

ROSE R. LAUGHLIN,
Administratrix CTA of the estate of said decedent.

WALKER and HORN,
216 F & M Building,
220 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach 12, California.
Attorney for Administratrix CTA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1949 CHEV. ½ ton pickup deluxe cab, sharp ... $1295
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Ranges, Stoves, Repairs—

LARGE oil heater with circulating fan, $15. Phone 28476.

Sewing Machines

Sewing Machine Repair
Serving Anaheim for 30 years.
Repair any type sewing machine.
All work guaranteed 1 year.
G. W. Shoupe
Ph. Anaheim 3727 any time

Pianos

BUNGALOW upright piano in perfect playing condition, $295. Terms $30 down, $10 a month at Shafer's (since 1907), 421 No. Sycamore, S.A., KI. 2-0672.

SPINET PIANO, 1½ years old, like new. Save $200 on this. Terms $15 down, $15 a month at Shafer's (since 1907), 421 No. Sycamore, S.A., KI. 2-0672.

MERCHANDISE

Household Appliances

Buy With Confidence at Ballman's
All of Our Used Appliances Carry the Tested Approved Guaranteed Seal

REFRIGERATORS—
5 cu. ft. Servel $55.00; 6 cu. ft. Crosley Shelvador $35.00; 6 cu. ft. Kelvinator $75.00; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire $69.50; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire $75.00; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire $85.00; 6 cu. ft. Coldspot $99.50; 6 cu. ft. Coldspot $59.50; 6 cu. ft. Coldspot $55.00.

RANGES—
Magic Chef gas range $65.00; Buck gas range with automatic lighting $65.00.

WASHERS—
Maytag $45.00; Coronado $57.50; Easy $35.00; Automatic wringer type $59.50; Thor $47.50; Easy Spindrier $65.00; Thor with pump $39.50; Kenmore $65.00.

BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE
122 W. BROADWAY PHONE 5703

Household Appliances

We Give the BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Appliances
ANAHEIM APPLIANCE
114 East Center St.
Phone 5416
"The Place to Go for Names You Know"
EASY BUDGETERMS!

Real Bargains in Used Appliances

Detroit Jewel high oven gas range $19.50; Bathroom Heaters $1.95 up; gas heaters $4.00 up; O'Keefe & Merrill table top gas range $29.50; Wedgewood table top gas range $29.50; high oven gas range $14.95; Norge washer $49.50; Thor washer $34.50; Olympic ice box, white plastic and metal $29.50; Servel gas refrigerator $149.50; G.E. refrigerator $89.50.

Smith-Reafsnyder Furniture Co.
151 No. Los Angeles St.
—Free Parking in Rear—

Household Goods

FINE USED FURNITURE FOR LESS

Birdseye maple dresser with mirror $22.50; maple drop leaf dining table, like new $79.50; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set, red plastic chairs $39.50; breakfast room buffet, red & ivory $19.95; 8 pc. Wal. finish dining room set $89.50; 6 oak dining room chairs $19.50; Wal. vanity, bench, bed $45.00; metal ivory twin beds $4.95 each; crib mattress $5.95; coffee table $10; storage cabinet $10; slip covered club chair $10.50; 2 pc. overstuffed rust velour living room suite $24.50; 2 pc. living room suite, brown mohair $29.50; mohair davenport, brown velour flowered cushions $17.95; carved velour davenport, excellent for slip covering $9.95.

Smith-Reafsnyder Furniture Co.
151 No. Los Angeles St.
—Free Parking in Rear—

Sewing Machines—

ANAHEIM SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
127 E. Center
Dealer for Adler & New Home
New & used machines
—Rebuilt Singers & Whites—
Repair-Electrify old machines
Rentals $5 mo.
Service Guaranteed
Call for estimate
Free pick-up and delivery
Ph. Anaheim 5222 - Res. 28539

ROOMS and BOARD

Hotel Rooms

Overnighting in Pasadena - Glendale area?
Stay at Manhattan Motel, 1523 E. Colorado blvd., Glendale's Finest
CItrus 2-9952

Sleeping Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for employed person. 315 So. Olive St., Anaheim.

Apts.—Unfurn.

LARGE 1-BDRM. duplex, has dining room. East side of Fullerton near bus line. Water, sanitation, garage. $50 per mo. Pho. Fullerton 091-J.

Apts. Furnished

T.V. APT. MOTEL
2 room, 11120-101 Highway between Anaheim and Santa Ana, T.V. optional. Ph. Anaheim 9167.

2 ROOM furnished apartment upstairs, ladies preferred, close in. Ph. 2395.

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment, refrigerator, private entrance, private bath, shower, closets, garage, price reasonable, adults. ½ mile north of West 17th St. bridge. 13501 So. Berrydale.

Houses for Rent

UNFURN. SMALL house, rear 924½ No. Los Angeles St. For couple. Will be there Tue., Thur. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM house unfurnished. See Mr. Acosta, 215 No. Topeka, Anaheim.

Business Places for Rent

FOR LEASE: Attractive building, 1,500 sq. feet. Clean. See at 427 West Fifth, Santa Ana. Call owner 1556-J Orange.

Office Space for Rent

FOR RENT: Office or desk space, ground floor. 130 S. Los Angeles St. Ph. 5228.

Lots for Sale

Lots for Sale

SPECIAL
6 DAYS ONLY
NICE CORNER LOT, CITRON & NORTH ... $3250
9 LOTS—86x110 ... each $2750
Curbs, Sidewalks, Sewer, water and paved alleys
Close to Schools and Parks in the 700 Block on North Citron Street.
Fred Piepenbrink
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
124 West Broadway Phone 6484; Res. 2079
Opposite Postoffice

Real Estate Rentals

Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM unfurnished home, preferably in the country. Reliable local family. Best of references. Phone 3708.

SUBSTANTIAL LOCAL family with one child wants nice unfurnished house, Anaheim or near vicinity. Guarantees to take care of property. Write Box M.H. 161, Anaheim Gazette.

REAL ESTATE

Brokers in Real Estate—

If Your Property Is a Value I Can Sell It!
Over 20 years experience as Real Estate Broker and Appraiser in Orange County
BRYAN BOSTICK
Valencia Hotel, Anaheim
162 W. CENTER ST. PH. 2281

Fred C. Piepenbrink
REALTOR
Homes-Subdivisions-Ranches
Office Ph. 6484 Res. Ph. 2079
124 W. Broadway, Anaheim
(Opposite Post Office)

Frank M. Miller
Real Estate Broker
Groves, Income Prop. Homes.
Trust Deeds
Off. 7542 Res. Orange 1831
(In the House of Logan)
116 NO. LOS ANGELES

Houses for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE
Good location, close in N-W section. Newly painted inside. 2 br., 6 rm. Low Down Payment. Full price $8900.

This is a real buy. Less than 4 yrs. old. 3 br. & den, 1¾ baths, dining room, lots of good features. You can't build for this price. $13,000.

A real nice 2 br. home near Horace Mann School. Worth more than $6,825.

Here's a real good older home with extra large rooms, closets, etc., 2 br. & den, furnace, fireplace, basement, hdwd. floors. Full price. Terms $10,000.

See
GENE G. MAHAFFEY
MORRIS REALTY CO.
111 N. Los Angeles St.
Phone 3325 Anaheim

Business Properties

Trailer Camp, paying well, make offer. All bids considered, no matter how low. Act now.
E. J. NAFFZIGER, Broker
Phone 3119 or 4788 for appt.

Ranches-Groves-Etc.

GOOD GROVES
15 ac. Better than 400 boxes per ac. East of Anaheim.

10 ac. with 3 br. home. East of Anaheim. Close to 500 boxes per ac.

10 ac. grove, good crop record, lots of water, good soil. See
GENE G. MAHAFFEY
MORRIS REALTY CO.
111 N. Los Angeles St.
Phone 3325 Anaheim

27 acres oranges & avocados, good soil, no smudging, own well, $27,000. Terms.
E. J. NAFFZIGER, Broker
114 S. Los Angeles—3119
Res.—527 S. Lemon—4788

Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
1—50x115 R2 Zone. Terms ... $1200
2—50x115 R2 Zone. Terms ... $1500
2—50x115 R1 Zone. Terms ... $ 900
MORRIS REALTY CO.
111 N. Los Angeles St.
Phone 3325 Anaheim

Lots for Sale **Lots for Sale**

Korea Casualties For Week Least Since November

WASHINGTON (AP)—A week's rise of 1064 in Korean war casualties—the smallest weekly increase since late in November—was reported today by the Defense Department. This raised the total to 46,201.

By comparison, the department's figure on new casualties last week was 2424. Last September, there was one week when it reported 4974—the largest weekly figure reported for the war.

The new cumulative total includes casualties whose next of kin were notified through midnight, Jan. 19. It compares with 43,137 in the department's last previous weekly report.

Total Army casualties were 37,953, Navy 519, Marines 7369 and Air Force 360.

Total deaths were Army 5971, Navy 67, Marines 1325, Air Force 136.

Of these 5385 Army men were killed in action, 58 Navy, 1118 Marines, 132 Air Force.

Wounded in action were 23,792 Army, 393 Navy, 6039 Marines, 37 Air Force. A total of 560 Army men died of their wounds, nine Navy, 207 Marines and four Air Force.

Missing in action were 6776 Army, 68 Navy, 219 Marines and 201 Air Force.

Four More Sign 1951 A Contracts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Contracts from 14 players have been received by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Four arrived by mail yesterday. They were from outfielder Paul Lehner, Bobby Shantz, diminutive member of the pitching staff; rookie hurler Franklin Robinson and Bob Stewart, rookie shortstop up from the A's Lincoln, Neb., farm.

Citation Arrives At Santa Anita

ARCADIA (AP)—Citation arrived at Santa Anita park yesterday to resume training for Calumet farm's goal of $1 million in purses for him. Citation now has earned $938,630 and his trainers believe he can pass the million mark within a few months.

No other thoroughbred has earned $1 million.

Hobbies Are Fun If You Feel Good

Raising chickens is a hobby that a lot of folks enjoy. However, chickens require a lot of work and care and if a person doesn't feel too good even their favorite hobby becomes a chore. Mrs. Aaron Owens, 904 Herron St Montgomery Alabama, is a housewife and mother of a nine-year-old daughter, and raising chickens is her hobby. Running her home and looking after her little daughter requires a lot of energy and for a time Mrs. Owens must have felt that her hobby of raising chickens was just a chore for she didn't feel well. But Mrs Owens feels good now and ever doing her housework seems more pleasant, since she began taking HADACOL, which supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, in which she was deficient.



Here is Mrs. Owens' own statement:

"I was nervous and run-down and had no energy or appetite. I couldn't sleep and I had aches and pains. I am a housewife and pretty soon I got to where I didn't feel up to doing my work. I heard about HADACOL on the radio and began taking it. With the first bottle I began to feel better. I have now taken about 17 bottles and I can truthfully say it has helped me a lot. I am no longer nervous or run-down and have plenty of energy. My appetite is excellent. I rest soundly at night. My aches and pains are gone. Another thing, too, that had bothered me before taking HADACOL was indigestion and sour stomach. I had a full 'gassy' feeling. My stomach would bloat and I lost some weight. But HADACOL helped all this, too. Now I am not troubled by indigestion or sour stomach any more. I think HADACOL is wonderful."

Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only $1.25. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. (Adv.)

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Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

. . . Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. —John 8:32.

☆

COMMENT—Don Derr missed a good bet by not staging a marble tournament for Anaheimites.

☆

MM-HMM-MM-M — Most folks are interested in other folks—especially how much the other fellow gets for doing his job. . . Well, Justice of the Peace John Shea is a mighty unlucky hombre, even thought the supervisors hiked his pay to $275 monthly. Had he been elected after the census figures were in, he'd be drawing a Class-A salary just as D. J. Dodge of the Newport Township is. How much is that? $325, and that makes a difference in the take-home pay. . . Incidentally, Constable Haskell Kelley's pay envelope will be $250 a month hereafter. . . Other county officials also got pay boosts. Maurice Enderle, t'assessor, B. J. Smith, chief clerk, are now in the $575-executive bracket; Sheriff Jim Musick is to be paid $660; Coroner Earl Abey, Ruby MaFarland, recorder, W. K. Hillyard, surveyor, Don Mozley, tax collector, and Harvey Gardner, 't treasurer, all receive $550 paychecks now. . . Auditor L. H. Eckel now receives $575 and James L. Davis, t'districts attorney, is a $650-a-month man. . . These salary rates were set by the state legislature. Supervisors Willis Warner, Willard Smith and Heinz Kaiser each get $300 monthly. . . Supervisors C. M. Featherly and Ralph McFadden whose terms do not expire until January 1953; didn't get the $50-wage hike. It seems a shame that they should be penalized by a "strange quirk of the law." Doesn't it?

☆

LOCAL TALENT—Ira Webber and Sheldon Welch are among the Sunset league basketball scoring leaders. . . Speaking of basketball, reminds us that that Anaheim Pepperdine trio—Huge Hugh Faulkner, Jerry Schmidt and Don Leibhart—are doing right well. . . Ted DeVelbiss is doing right well in Orange county's leading bowling circles. Naturally, he would. He was an outstanding athlete at Anaheim Hi, Santa Ana Jaysee and at the University of New Mexico where he played for All-American Ted Shipkey who coached the Lobos. . . Speaking of a Shipkey, reminds one that Jerry Shipkey is rated as one of the National Pro Football league's finest linebackers. . . . Rudolph Paulson, they tell us, is a milkman. He'd make a mighty good one, too, because fewer men are more punctual and businesslike. . . Edward Stoffel drove through Fullerton one fine day a week ago. He failed to stop for one of those stops and consequently "met" Gurman Hoppe, the police judge. . . Ralph Garcia, another Anaheimer missed one, too.

☆

ABOUT TIME—Anaheim will ultimately get a YMCA building. Mel Gauer of the Building committee will supervise the construction of a $50,000 building at 121 South Citron. The Y has planned an Anaheim gym since 1903.

☆

ANAHEIMITEMS—Willard Bath just don't seem to be able to win. "Everything happens to me!" the personable Anaheimer groaned after he was slugged and robbed t'other morning. . . The late Clarence Sackett estate was listed as a five-acre orange grove and $30,000. Of this, he left $25,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hyde of Brea and $1,000 to each of her two children: Roberta, 14, and Robert, 9. His son, Frank W. Sackett, will receive the grove by terms of the will. . . John Lehr and Pat Little helped Bill Dauser pioneer Mater Dai athletic this year. The going was tough, but the Anaheimers did themselves proud—if you'll pardon the expression. . . Hank Chapman, a former Anaheimer, is now the swimming coach at the University of Texas. His barnstorming Longhorn paddlers will play James Roy Smith's Fullerton Hornets. . .

☆

REMEMBER—If you're being criticized, you've apparently done something worth talking about. . .

Oh, Fudge!

Aviators, Skiers, Hikers Combine for Rescue Missions to Stricken in Alpine European Areas

VIENNA (AP)—Aviators dipping perilously into misty valleys and thousands of men on skiis and afoot carried out rescue missions in the avalanche-stricken Alpine Europe today.

In Austria, Switzerland and Italy it was established that 168 persons have been killed by masses of snow and boulders sliding down mountain sides.

The figure will certainly be higher, said officials directing rescue efforts, as reports come in from hundreds of tiny communities isolated by the worst avalanches of the century.

The danger was still great in Austria, where bright sunshine warmed the great masses of snow clinging uncertainly to the slopes.

In Switzerland and Italy the worst seemed to be over as dropping temperatures hardened the snow. Trains were blasted crawling free from Swiss mountain communities. Military fliers, hovering at great personal risk over inaccessible towns and farms, dropped supplies and surveyed the situation.

While the danger eased in Switzerland, the avalanches were still roaring down in the Austrian Tyrol.

Fast action by police and mountain guards, who spread warnings and helped persons in danger zones move, undoubtedly saved many lives.

But many thousands of Austrians were trapped in several hundred villages today, unable to leave their little communities. Most of them were in no danger tem was wrecked by the ava- because they had moved to safe lanches. Water was being hauled spots. Accustomed to dealing with in from other communities and deep snow, most of the villages schools were closed. had food to withstand the seige imposed by the avalanches.

The 100,000 citizens of Innsbruck heard the distant roar of thousands of snow slides. The city was safe but almost cut off from the world. Innsbruck's water sys-

Two Cleveland Indian sluggers shared the A.L. record for the most times hit by a pitched ball during the 1950 season. Luke Easter and Al Rosen each got nicked 10 times.

DIRECT FROM OUR OWN PACKING HOUSE

ALPHA BETA Daily Fresh GRADED MEATS

Suthern Eat'n, Sah! HAMS 55¢ LB. WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

Alpha Beta Graded Beef RIB ROASTS 6th & 7th RIBS lb. 75¢

Alpha Beta Graded Beef RIB STEAKS lb. 79¢

Alpha Beta Graded Beef T-BONE STEAKS lb. 98¢

Alpha Beta Graded Beef SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 93¢

Alpha Beta Graded Beef PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 98¢

Armour or Kingans Circle K SLICED BACON lb. 47¢

ALPHA BETA DELICATESSEN

An Easy Meal! FROZEN CHICKEN or TURKEY PIES Each 25¢

SLICED DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE 8 oz. PKG. 39¢

SLICED DRIED BEEF Full Slices! 3½ oz. CARTON 39¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING THREE POUND CAN 98¢

MEL-O-SWEET HONEYCOMB CHIPS 8 oz. 39¢

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR FIVE POUND BAG 47¢

HATS OFF! to TOP FROST

EVERYBODY IS CHEERING THIS SALE OF THE ARISTOCRAT OF FROZEN FOODS

For a Quick cup of Coffee! 5 oz. JAR BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE 1.39

A warm Breakfast CREAM OF WHEAT 1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. 31¢

When I say "COFFEE" I mean Folgers FOLGER'S COFFEE POUND CAN 87¢

Try a glass for Breakfast PRUNE JUICE HEARTS DELIGHT QUART 29¢

For your health's sake! NUBIAN FIGS NO. 1 TALL POUND CAN 18¢

TOMATO-VEG. & CONTINENTAL LIPTON'S SOUP MIX 3 PKGS. FOR 33¢

MACARONI and CHEESE KRAFT DINNERS 2 PKGS. FOR 29¢

WITH THAT SUMMER TASTE GREEN GIANT PEAS NO. 303 CAN 1 LB. 1 OZ. 19¢

Libby's QUICK TO FIX CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

A GOOD BUY IN MEAT ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. CAN 47¢

FLAVOR IN A BOTTLE HUNT'S CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 21¢

Make 'em SHINE! S.O.S. PADS FOUR PADS 12¢

SURF NO MORE RINSING 35¢ PKG.

TOP FROST PEAS 19¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

TOP FROST SLICED STRAWBERRIES 35¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

TOP FROST MIXED VEGETABLES 25¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

BEST FOODS SANDWICH SPREAD PINT JAR 47¢

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 2¼ OZ. CAN 17¢

"With Ham" DENNISON'S CHILI CON CARNE 15½ OZ. CAN 36¢

NEWMARK NEW POTATOES 15 OZ. CANE 2 for 15¢

Vegetarian and with Pork HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 16¢

Food Club CREAM STYLE CORN NO. 303 CANS 2 for 31¢

SLICED BEETS NO. 303 CANS 14¢

SAUERKRAUT NO. 303 CANS 13¢

FREE BALLOONS WITH JAM, JELLY, or PRESERVES

PARD DOG FOOD "Be the Best Friend" 1 LB. CANS 2 for 27¢

From the ALPHA BETA PLANT BAR

CALIFORNIA'S FAVORITE ROSES BARE ROOT ROSES $1.98 FIVE IN PKG.

PHILODENDRON IN POT. 19¢ EACH

CAMELLIAS POPULAR VARIETIES 1 GAL. CAN 2.29

WE ADVERTISE OUR FINEST QUALITY. THESE ITEMS ARE OUR BEST VALUES

ALPHA BETA Daily Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO PREMIUM PACK RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 29¢

LARGE EXTRA FANCY UTAH TYPE CELERY Each 10¢

LARGE FRESH FULL BUNCHES RED RADISHES 3 for 5¢

ARIZONA GOOD IN SALADS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 15¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. FRI. SAT. JAN. 25-26-27

Where SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Saves!

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NO STORE SOLD

406 E. CENTER - ANAHEIM - 510 W. CENTER ST. AMPLE PARKING SPACE 317 N. SPADRA RD. - FULLERTON

"These Prices Are Effective in All Alpha Beta Food Markets"