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Homes

What does the "small home" buyer expect in a new house? Please see Page 8.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

Weather

S. Calif.—Low cloudiness tonight and Saturday morning coastal section with scattered cloudiness elsewhere. Windy mountain and interior regions. Slightly warmer coastal regions Saturday.

VOLUME LXXX

Anaheim's FIRST Newspaper

ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

5c a Copy — 50c Per Month

NUMBER 137

Bee Piles Up Car Marring Anniversary

Wrecked while trying to shoot a bee out of their automobile, Oscar Morris, 30, and his wife, Elizabeth, 26, of Long Beach, were injured on Placentia ave., south-east of Anaheim last evening. The couple had taken a tour over Ortega highway to take Elaine in celebration of the 33rd wedding anniversary. They were traveling home along Placentia ave., when Mrs. Morris, who has a deep fear of bees, noticed one in the car. Her husband, who was driving, leaned in front of her to try to roush the bee out of the window and lost control of the car which crashed against a tree. They were taken to Anaheim Community hospital. Carol Rathbun, 4, of Westminster, received minor injuries at 6:35 p.m., yesterday in a collision between cars driven by Frank Pate, 27, of Huntington Beach and Raymond Hathaway, 29, of 123 S. Claudina st., Anaheim. The girl was riding in the Pate car. The accident took place on Harbor Blvd., north of Hazard ave., south of Anaheim. Edward Serdin, 22, sailor stationed at Long Beach, was treated for minor injuries received at 2:30 a.m., today on the Coast highway, west of the Huntington Beach city limits, where his car collided with one driven by Thomas Langley, 22, of Baldwin Park.

David Goodman Leaves County Jobs Under Fire

Resignation of David M. Goodman, county personnel administrator, whose department has been under fire from some sections of county government, was presented to the County Supervisors at a special closed session late yesterday. The resignation was announced afterword by Chairman Willis Warner and Supervisor Willard Smith. Goodman, who took charge of the personnel department when it was established July 1, 1949, will leave it early in July, though his resignation is not effective until the end of that month. Vacation and overtime leave will permit him to get away earlier. He announced that he intends to enter personnel work in private industry. The department, which has been attacked in some quarters as unnecessary, will be continued, the supervisors stated. No successor for Goodman has been picked at this time. Chairman Warner expressed the view that some of the criticism leveled at Goodman by county officials was because they did not understand the duties of a personnel administrator. Goodman still has several major assignments in bringing his department into shape for his successor, following recent adoption of a general new county wage schedule.

Clarence Vetterli Arraigned Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Clarence H. Vetterli, El Camino Junior college journalism instructor and former instructor at Anaheim high school, was arraigned today on a perjury charge stemming from the 1949 Canadian espionage case.

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall continued Vetterli's plea until May 21. The indictment, accused him of telling a 1949 federal grand jury that he never furnished money to anyone to go to Japan for any purpose. He is also accused of denying to the jurors that he had been told that Ignacy Samuel Witczak was an agent of the communist international. Vetterli denied the charges and said he has never been a communist and "has no sympathy for communism."



GETTING TOGETHER last night at the Fifth Annual Community Planning Banquet, the climax of Civic Progress week, were (seated, left to right): Mayor Charles Pearson, Dr. John O. Moseley, main speaker of the evening, and Clyde Nickle, general chairman of Civic Progress week. Standing (left to right) are: E. W. Moeller, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce; Harry E. Blake, president, Planning Congress of Southern California; and Adolf Schoep, president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Moseley Warns That Nation Must Show Stout Stuff to Survive

Addressing an audience of approximately 250 Chamber of Commerce members and guests at last night's Fifth Annual Civic Week banquet at the Elk's club, Dr. John O. Moseley, guest speaker on the evening's program, chose pioneering as the basic quality underlying his address, "Planning a Life for Leadership."

"We are in the midst of one of the greatest pioneering adventures the world has ever known—and the great need today is for men who will go ahead," declared Dr. Moseley. "With every advance there are those who are scared out of their boots. We need pioneers for a changing world, now entering a new era, new powers and new problems." Dr. Moseley illustrated his theme for pioneers today with seven subversive doctrines, contradictory to true leadership:

Naturalism which destroys the finer things of life. Behaviorism, a product of environment—our forefathers were too busy overcoming adversity to fall victims of this characteristic. Collectivism—the "voice of the people—mob rule idea."

Fraternalism, emphasizing the slavery to the state. Expressionism, letting our youth do as they want. Dr. Moseley warns too deep a sense of so-called security might well stupefy youth whom, he believes, are not seeking security alone as much as an opportunity to make good.

The sixth danger he outlined was materialism, the belief that happiness comes from "just the material things of life, and lastly, (Continued on Page 5)

High School Band To Visit Catalina

Some 135 members and guests of the Anaheim high school band and orchestra department, directed by Bill Cook, will leave tonight at 7:15 a.m. by bus for Wilmington where they will embark on a day-long excursion on the island of Catalina. The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the mayor, Charles Pearson, are helping to sponsor the annual band and orchestra party. Ten sponsors will accompany the group.

Ask Damages for Injury to Youth

Suit for \$10,375 damages for injuries received by an eight-year-old Anaheim boy, in an automobile accident last April 13 was on file today in Superior Court, Santa Ana.

Roy C. Copeland, 933 N. Helena st., Anaheim, brought the action on behalf of himself and his son, Willis D. Copeland, eight against Dallas Jack Raye, charging negligence on Raye's part in connection with an accident on Palm st. at LaVerne st., Anaheim, where the boy was struck and injured while crossing in a pedestrian lane.

The guest speaker was Harry E. Blythe, Adviser to the Chairman of Munitions board, STD and Co. of Alliance, Ohio, who loaned him to the War Production Board during World War II. He built and managed, for eight years, the Goodspeed plant in Los Angeles. Speaker Blythe's subject was "Industrial Mobilization for War," and correlated most aptly with (Continued on Page 5)

Thumbs his Way From East Coast To Face Charge

Conscience drove Billy Jack Siebman, 29, former hardware department manager for Montgomery Ward in Santa Ana, clear across the continent to pay his penalty for the \$196.17 of store funds he had stolen April 22. Siebman hitch-hiked from New York city to Santa Ana in a week and surrendered himself to Santa Ana police late yesterday, to answer the theft charge against him. He was lodged in the county jail under \$500 bail. Telling police he had heard they held a warrant for his arrest, he said he wanted to give himself up. He had gone to his home at 15711 Palm st. and talked to his wife, Inga Jean, then came to police headquarters.

Temperatures

Temperature reading in downtown Anaheim at 2 p.m. today was 68. High for the previous 24 hours was 70 at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Low was 57 at 6 p.m. today.

Clouds Bring No Rain Says Weatherman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Crossing up the weatherman again, light rain and drizzles peppered Southern California early today. Traces or more of rain were reported in downtown Los Angeles, Pasadena, Burbank, Glendale, Riverside, San Bernardino, Occidental and Newport Beach. Higher readings included Sierra Madre, 0.8; Arcadia, .07 and Monrovia, .06.

Reaching for his donkey's tail barometer, the weatherman still refused to come right out and predict rain. Partly cloudy skies tomorrow, says he.

Jury Denies Claim In Accident Suit

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After deliberating 44 minutes, the jury decided the case in favor of Eugene J. Kelly, driver, and Mrs. George Battle, owner of the other car involved. They had been named defendants in the damage suit.

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Marshall; Truman Ordered MacArthur to 'Hold Allies'

Communists Seem to be at It Again; Planning Another Mass Offensive

KOREA-INTERNATIONAL AT A GLANCE

FIGHTING FRONT — Communists mass forces north of Seoul and on central front for apparent renewal of spring offensive. Eighth Army observers say reds will attempt head-on smash at Seoul and encircling move east of city. Chinese move down from 38th Parallel on central front to join 1500 of their comrades sighted near Kapyong. Allied planes attack buildup areas and supply routes. Encounter unusually heavy anti-aircraft fire.

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Allied outposts got set to meet an assault. They sandbagged their positions, built booby traps and strung barbed wire.

On the other side of the narrow no-man's land, reds were moving up behind tank traps and minefields. Automatic weapon fire turned back small Allied patrols probing too close to suspected red strength.

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North Koreans slipping through the hills were concentrating about 20 miles north of Seoul between Musan and Uijongbu. Communist fire forced back a South Korean patrol on the extreme west. Opposing patrols clashed north of Uijongbu where reds planned to send mortar shells in mine fields. Artillery cut up a red patrol southeast of Uijongbu.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told Gen. Douglas MacArthur last Jan. 15, the Korean war policy must be designed to keep the support of Allies "we would desperately need" in case of war with Russia.

This was contained in a message sent by the president as a follow up to a set of 16 possible courses of action the Joint Chiefs of Staff had dispatched to MacArthur the previous day.

The text of the president's message, in paraphrased form, was read by Secretary of Defense Marshall to Senate committee inquiring into MacArthur's dismissal as Far Eastern commander.

In his fifth day in the witness chair, Marshall also testified: 1. At President Truman's request, the Joint Chiefs of Staff met on Sunday, Aug. 10, to discuss the MacArthur situation "based on purely military considerations." Their recommendation was that MacArthur be dismissed. Three days later he was.

2. The "emotional wave" touched off by MacArthur's dismissal was forecast by those responsible but the decision was regarded as inevitable. Marshall said the expectation was that once this wave passed "there would be some sober thinking."

For the first time, Marshall was asked to return for an afternoon session. He has been testifying for only half a day.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the joint Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees said sessions would be held tomorrow "in order to complete General Marshall's testimony."

The chief development of the forenoon was the reading of Mr. Truman's message to MacArthur. At the outset, the president said his telegram "was not to be taken as a final statement."

He added that "it is purpose is to give you something of what is in our minds regarding the political factors."

"At one place the presidential message read:

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None of the property owners on Kroeger has been contacted. Kwikset is the only owner south of Santa Ana st.

Sunset League Tracksters Will Have To Step to Place in the CIF Semis

By STAN JONES

Some Sunset League tracksters are certainly going to have to improve their marks if they expect to place in the CIF semis tomorrow afternoon at Bell Gardens and Chaffey high schools.

Qualifiers from Carpinteria and Compton preliminaries last week will gather at Bell Gardens tomorrow while those from the Riverside and Huntington Beach meets compete at Chaffey high in Ontario. The finals are slated for May 19 at Long Beach Wilson high school.

Anaheim's Larry Kirkman will have his work cut out for himself as he will be competing against the second fastest quarter-mile in the CIF ranks. Walt Garrett of Whittier has toured the 440 yards in 50.6 seconds only to London Carter of Burroughs 49.5 seconds.

Won Last Week
Kirkman won last week's 440

CINEMA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
445 Lincoln Ave.
Out Center, 5 Mi. W. of Anaheim
May 11, May 12, May 13
"VENGEANCE VALLEY"
Technicolor action starring
Burt Lancaster • Joanne Dru
Robert Walker

"THREE GUYS
NAMED MIKE"
Jane Wyman • Van Johnson
Individual scenes for each car
Adults 50¢ Tax Included
CHILDREN 10¢ FREE

FOX
Last 2 Days • Doors Open
8:45 P.M.
"14 HOURS"
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO
MEET THE
INVISIBLE MAN"
FREE! FREE!
KIDNIE MATINEE
Saturdays 10:40 A.M.
"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"
Doris Day

STARTS SUNDAY
Stewart Granger
Walter Pidgeon
"SOLDIERS 3"
and
LASSIE
in
"THE PAINTED
HILLS"

PLAYGOLF
YOUR 18-HOLE
PUBLIC GOLF COURSE
On New Club House is now
Open to the Public
Only Accommodations
West 5th Street at Redondo Beach
SANTA ANA PLM 3-8311

"FIRST with the BEST for the LEAST"
Orange DRIVE-IN Theatre
1001 Highway 101 at PLACENTIA • KL 3-2771 • ORANGE 330
FIRST TIME LAST TIMES
SHOWN IN Today & Tomorrow
OUR AREA Don't Miss These
Two Great Pictures
At REGULAR PRICES
Grand B. De Mille
Masterpiece
Samson and Delilah
Color by TECHNICOLOR
LAWRENCE WATKINS STARRING
PLUS BIG HIT
WARNER BROS.
SUGARFOOT
TECHNICOLOR
SHOW STAYERS AT DUNK
STARTING SUNDAY
Valentino
ELEANOR PARKER
ANTHONY DEXTER
PLUS
AL JENNINGS • OKLAHOMA
TECHNICOLOR
MOTHERS over 60
FREE on
MOTHER'S DAY
Coming Very Soon
"THE THING"

Anaheim Gazette

Gazette SPORTS

Hollywood May Lose Salvesson For the Season

By The Associated Press

Jack Salvesson, veteran mainstay of the Hollywood pitching corps, may be lost to the club for the remainder of the Pacific Coast League season, Manager Fred Haney said today.

Salvesson pitched the Stars to a 6-3 triumph over Sacramento last night, but his arm went dead in the seventh inning and he asked to be taken out of the game. He complained of sharp pain in his right elbow.

The victory, Salvesson's fifth of the campaign against two defeats, snapped Sacramento's six game winning streak and kept the Spots from moving into a first place tie with Portland.

Fourth place Oakland, meanwhile, cashed in on the win of Seattle starter Marv Grissom and laced the Rainiers, 7-2. San Francisco, the collar club, thrashed San Diego, 14-3, in a curious affair at Seals stadium.

What would have been the evening's foremost attraction—Los Angeles at Portland—was rained out. This left Portland in the Number One spot, a full game ahead of Sacramento, with Los Angeles two games off the pace in third place.

The Ruckus at San Francisco and as its victim one Charles Sipple, who started for San Diego and departed seven runs and one and one-third innings later. The Seals tallied nine runs in the second inning, by seven singles, a double by Joe Grace, two walks, and an error.

Jim Rivers, Seattle's phenomenal centerfielder, slammed his sixth roundtripper of the season in the fifth inning. Otherwise, Oakland pitcher Earl Harritt had little trouble subduing the Rainiers.

And as for Salvesson the 37-year-old right-hander was dry-docked for quite awhile last year with a similar complaint. It was more sad news for Haney, who prophesied better things for Hollywood than the club's present status in sixth place.

Anaheim Could Move Up Today

If Santa Ana walks over Orange today and Anaheim's baseballers capture their tilt from Huntington Beach the Colonists will move up into a tie for third place as a result of Fullerton's close victory over Newport yesterday.

Fullerton moved its regular Friday game back one day as a result of a Pow Wow today and tonight and just barely edged out the Sailors 2-0 at Fullerton. Left-handed sophomore pitcher Gene Reegen gave up only five hits in going the route.

George Lobosco of the Tars proved to be very erratic and had numerous wild pitches tossed over and around the plate. The Indians could only collect five hits in running up their fifth league victory compared to one setback.

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Santa Ana	10	10	.500
Fullerton	9	11	.450
Orange	8	12	.400
Huntington Beach	7	13	.350
Newport	6	14	.300
Anaheim	5	15	.250
San Diego	4	16	.200
San Francisco	3	17	.150
Oakland	2	18	.100
Seattle	1	19	.050
Portland	0	20	.000



BALLROOM ATOMORPH—Models Pat McGowan (left) and Carlene Tallaferro lend a hand in Washington, to publicize the "Atomik", a collection of first aid articles intended for use in case of an atomic bomb attack.

Giants Pulling Back in League On Dark Hitting

By The Associated Press

With Al Dark hitting .370, Leo Durocher is leading his New York Giants back from the National League bonfire.

Dark, not Bobby Thomson or Monte Irvin, is the big man in the Giants' bounce-back surge after their embarrassing start. Since the club broke its 11-game losing streak, Dark has averaged .466 at the plate in the last 11 games.

Because the early form chart is topsy turvy, the Giants have been able to recover from their early sluggers. Now they're back in the league, only four games out of first place.

Everybody expected the solid Eastern clubs to fatten on their weak Western brethren. So what happened? Only the Giants did themselves any good in this first interleague series.

Boston and Brooklyn settled for 500 against the west and the defending champion Phillies wobbled around at a 4-6 pace.

The Giants comeback was expected. By winning nine of 11 they almost wiped out the memory of their horrible start. Three more wins and they'll be up even with the 500 mark.

Dark took matters into his own hands while the west visited the Polo Grounds. Twice he had four hits. He hammered two grand slams and he drove in 14 runs in the last nine games while his buddy, Eddie Stanky, continued to get on base every game with a hit or walk. Stanky at .315 is the only other regular in the 500 class.

Dark had a hand in all the Giants runs in yesterday's 3-2 win over the flu-ridden St. Louis Cardinals. He singled in the first and rode home on Hank Thompson's home run blast into the right field seats. In the third he doubled

Sport Calendar

- 3:15—Huntington Beach vs Anaheim at La Palma Park.
- 3:20—Huntington at AHS courts.
- 7:30—CIF finals at Long Beach Wilson stadium.
- 8:00—CIF semi-finals at Chaffey high in Ontario.
- MONDAY
- 7:15—Cypress VFW vs Leira.
- 8:30—Joe's Service vs Merchants.
- TUESDAY
- 3:15—Fullerton at Anaheim, La Palma park.
- 5:00—Fullerton at AHS courts.
- WEDNESDAY
- 3:15—Rita Clemons vs Cypress VFW.
- 8:20—Leira vs Grace Lutheran.
- FRIDAY
- 3:15—Anaheim at Newport.
- 3:00—Anaheim at Newport, Go Huntington.
- SATURDAY
- 2:00—CIF finals at Long Beach.

USC GOLFERS WIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojan golf team, up set victors over Stanford for team honors, bids for individual honors today as match play begins in the Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division tournament.

Bob Pastore of USC led his mates to defeat the favored Stanford team yesterday. USC scored 618 strokes to Stanford's 624, and Pastore was medalist with a 36-hole card of 74-78-132.

Play is over the par 71 Los Angeles Country Club course.

and scored the run that proved decisive on Ray Noble's single.

The three-straight sweep from St. Louis lost some of its glamor because the Cards were far below par. Stan Musial, felled by a virus attack, stayed in his hotel room. Only three regulars were in the lineup. Six players and a coach were knocked out by the flu.

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Weaver Local Entry in Meet

Tonight the CIF swimming finals are to be held in Long Beach Wilson's pool at 7:30 p.m. with El Segundo and Whittier slated to battle for the championship.

Last year's champs—Redlands, lost most of its squad by graduation. But still have backstroke Larry Hillm, the defending CIF and record holding backstroke.

Two Tuesday in the semi-finals set a new record in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:00.7 breaking his old mark of 1:01.5 set the previous night.

Helm also started on the medley relay by winning the individual medley in 1:40. Bill Kelly of El Segundo set a new CIF record in the 100 yard free style in the time of 1:24.3.

The other record was set by Whittier's Danny Osborne in the 200 yard free, who finished in 2:30. The old record was 2:41 set by the Cardinals at the previous week in the quarter finals.

Anaheim has only one entry in tonight's Daily Ostrine in the 200 yard free, who finished in 2:30. The old record was 2:41 set by the Cardinals at the previous week in the quarter finals.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	10	10	.500	0
Sacramento	9	11	.450	1
Oakland	8	12	.400	2
San Diego	7	13	.350	3
Hollywood	6	14	.300	4
San Francisco	5	15	.250	5
Seattle	4	16	.200	6
Los Angeles	3	17	.150	7

Today's Games
San Diego at Portland (2-3)
Oakland at Huntington Beach (2-3)
Hollywood at Seattle (2-3)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (2-3)
Portland at Sacramento (2-3)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	10	10	.500	0
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	1
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400	2
Cincinnati	7	13	.350	3
St. Louis	6	14	.300	4
Chicago	5	15	.250	5
San Francisco	4	16	.200	6
Los Angeles	3	17	.150	7

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2-3)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2-3)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2-3)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2-3)
St. Louis at Chicago (2-3)
Chicago at San Francisco (2-3)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (2-3)

Bill Cantrell Takes Another Midget Race

CULVER CITY (AP)—Bill Cantrell of Anaheim, racked up his third win in four starts at the Culver City Midget Auto Stadium last night. He won the 30-lap main event ahead of Johnny Moorhouse of Costa Mesa. John Gavin, of Maywood finished third.

Effects of Sunset League Rulings Will Be Interesting, Writer Says

By STAN JONES

In a recent meeting held by the Sunset League administrators, some new pool, and bad rulings were adopted for the teams of the Sunset League, which may cause a verbal blast that is sure to be heard all around Southern California.

One of the new rulings provides for a playoff for the title in case two teams are tied for first place at the end of the season. In basketball and baseball, the only two sports affected.

The basketball title has been a co-championship affair for the past two years while the basketball standings of last season were tied up, and could be very well again.

The new rules will go into effect next year, although there is a possibility special action will be taken to apply to the current basketball season in the event of a tie.

Other resolutions adopted by the administrators, on the recommendation of the league's coaches, were the outlawing of basketball practices during Christmas vacation, the assigning of next year's league swimming meet to Newport Harbor and the track meet to Orange and approval of the swimming schedule.

The administrators also instructed Commissioner Bill Foster to select football officials for the 1951 season this spring and endorsed a recommendation to the CIF that they dispose with one of the division track meets enroute to the CIF finals.

Ralph Reed of Newport was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate plans for awarding a perpetual plaque to the team coach.

filling the best overall record in all weight classes in all sports in which the entire league participates.

The one law sure to be still around the league is the one outlawing basketball practice during Christmas vacation. As a result of the ruling basketball teams will probably set in two weeks of practice before the vacation then start regular practice some time in January.

Other leagues around the Southland will be in practice during the vacation while the Sunset League teams and their coaches will be resting for what I don't know. Then people wonder why the Sunset League never has outstanding case teams. Where the other leagues will get in six months of hard practice the local loop might be able to struggle through three months, that is if the coaches could stand the pace.

With basketball being such a colorful, fast moving, exciting sport for both players and spectators it's a shame to see the coaches of the league wanting a rest while the teams they will be playing later in the year will be hard at practice.

Most large schools look forward to a vacation where they can take their teams on trips to gain them experience and possibly to show them off. Last season Ventura's crack outfit went clear to Utah while the Fullerton team traveled to San Diego and Arizona. USC goes to San Francisco and UCLA travels to New York. Where else can a team pick up such an array of competition and experience?

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA



EXCITING MOMENT in the birthday party given for Yvonne Marie Osborne yesterday afternoon was recorded when the young guest of honor saw the beautiful birthday cake presented in honor of her fourth birthday. Shown, left to right, front row: Janie Sutherland, Nancy Burkett, Pamela Clay, Yvonne Osborne, Larry Agajanian and Bobby Brownell. Back row: Robin Wallace, Jan Daoust, Gay Ann Henning, Mrs. Wes Osborne, Claudie Wagner and Patsy Mahaffey.

Fourth District Past President to Speak on Health

Mrs. Arthur Sipher of Orange, a past president of Fourth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, currently serving as state child health chairman, will speak to members of Fourth District, Thursday, May 17, at an all day meeting in Orange Coast college auditorium. (Continued on page 7)

Picnic at Park Fetes Yvonne Osborne Birthday

Colorful boats carried the names of guests on their sails for the festive party given in honor of Miss Yvonne Marie Osborne on her fourth birthday yesterday afternoon in city park.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Osborne, 912 W. Alberta St., the honoree was showered with gifts by sixty-four relatives and friends attending the affair.

Ham, baked beans and potato salad were served with the traditional birthday cake as dessert. Guests were the Misses Pamela Clay, Robin Wallace, Sally Ann Clark, Jan Rae Reinert, Jerri Barber, Patsy Mahaffey, Suzie Hendricks, Patty Joe Vandenberg, Betty Ann Heuler, Janie Sutherland, Jan Daoust, Masters Larry Agajanian, Loren Schutz, Jim Gilpin, David Dohm, Hal Fellbaum, Billy Doyle, Mark Kirkhart, Bobby Brownell, Rob Lowell and Robert Bouch.

Mothers attending included the Mesdames John Clay, Alan Wallace, David Clark, James Reinert, John Haber, Jim Fera-Jacks, Bill Superland, Virgil Daoust, Dick Henning, Harold Daoust, Tom Soudner Sully Roquet, Ainsworth Burkett, Robert Schmidt, Bill Groat, Loren Wagner, Ben Agajanian, Warren Schutz, Chet Gilpin, Jess Dohm, Harold Fellbaum, Max Doyle, Walt Kirkhart, Randall Brownell, Robert Lovell and Bill Bouch.

Also present were Mrs. Roy Eldridge, Mrs. C. C. Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osborne Sr.

Little Ronny Sanders who was hit by a car last week in Stanton suffered no injuries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sanders of 10431 S. Stanton ave.

Washington P-TA Seats Officers At Final Meeting

An unusual flower theme was used by Mrs. John Henry in conducting installation of officers for George Washington P-TA this week.

Corsages of different colors were presented to each of the incoming officers, each color denoting a quality required of her office. Mrs. Carl Hatfield was installed president; Mrs. Max White, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Mulder, secretary; Mrs. M. Loetterle, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Mabe, historian; Mrs. O. E. Farless, parliamentarian, and Valney Elliot, auditor.

Following installation, Mrs. Walter Meade presented the new officers with membership pins and Mrs. Carl Hatfield with a past president's pin.

In other business, the association voted to present a gift to the school and to conduct a fat salvage drive. Plans were made for the annual sixth grade picnic, the annual winner sale, and final board meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Lord on May 22.

Mrs. O. E. Farless opened the program with a poetic tribute to mothers. Also featured were Miss Snadewald's Harmonettes from Fremont school, including Elma and Marilyn Richards, Mary Lynn Hund, Lora Fort, Sheryl Ann David, Dorothy Thomas, Lois Swint, Dixie Heffern, Cherrie Goff, Joan Taylor and Barbara Olsen.

David Brown gave a reading and was followed by the sixth grade Girl Scouts in a group song. They are, Dorothy Bovee, Mildred Hernandez, Shirley Burgess, Kay Berger, Kay Price, Helen Miller, Jennie Moore, Maria Feler, Linda Howe, Loretta Kliever, Margaret Olivera, Virginia Caballero, Rosie Veysa, Deann Dawson and Harriet Ewing.

Song and dance by the fourth grade Brownies concluded the program.

Refreshments were served by first grade room mothers, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Wilcox, Mrs. H. Whitney. The tea table was decorated by Mrs. Jo Arias, flower chairman, in pink sweet peas and pink carnations. Butch Hatfield entertained during the tea hour.

Kaye Fancher Heads Beta Sigma Phi

In a moving ceremony at the Imperial May 8, new Beta Sigma Phi officers were installed by Eloise Smith, outgoing president.

The new officers include: President, Kaye Fancher; vice president, Helen Cohn; recording secretary, Gladys Malmrose; corresponding secretary, Eloise Smith; treasurer, Mildred Mauerhan.

Preceding the installation, the members of the Anaheim chapter enjoyed a delicious dinner and the music of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chance who played in duet Chopin's Military Polonaise and Beethoven's Josephine Chance is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

YLI Names Delegates to Grand Convention

Election of delegates to the joint YMI-YLI Grand Convention in Oakland begins June 18 and was conducted at a meeting of Anaheim YLI this week. Named to represent the club were Bonnie Jolissaint and Marie Martin, alternates; Agnes Zinda and Gertrude Carter. Elsie Benner, president, will also attend.

It was announced that Agnes Zinda, district deputy, would make her official visit to Hawaiian Institute No. 75 in San Diego Monday evening, May 14. A potluck dinner at 6:30 in St. Patrick's hall, 30th and University sts. will precede the meeting.

Anaheim YLI members who attended the joint council meeting of districts 11 and 17, held in St. Mary's hall Fullerton on April 29 were Adeline McBride, Mary Ellen Grady and Elsie Benner. The meeting was presided over by Agnes Zinda, district deputy, and Helen Krom, grand director. Plans were formulated for the Grand Convention in Long Beach, Bridge-Canalisa-Tripoli party will be held in the home of Margaret Shih, 425 N. Pine st. with Regina Capla as co-hostess on Thursday, May 24, at 7:30.

Members were reminded that on May 4 the official visit of Agnes Zinda will be completed with the annual birthday party and formal initiation of new members. A pot-luck dinner at 6:30 on 100F hall will precede the meeting.

Social hour was in charge of Frances Millings, chairman and her committee, Rose Mouch, Frances Mator, Alice Matjeja and Irene Stelchen. Yellow and white candles with orange candles decorated the tables.

Popular Bride- Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Rose Marie Murray was feted at a bridal shower this week by Miss Betty Saunders and Mrs. Bill Mills in the home of Mrs. Emma Stankow, grandmother of the bride, at 10772 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Myrta Saunders was a co-hostess. Prizes for games played were awarded to Mrs. Harold I. Murray, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Clyde Reist, aunt of the bride; and Miss Rosal Miller.

A white lace umbrella hung above the mantel in the living room and was complemented by a white heart placed by a red arrow placed on the mantel.

Attending were Mrs. James L. Murray, sister-in-law of the honoree; Mrs. Clyde Reist; Miss Betty Reist; Miss Joan Vierra, Mrs. Philip Moran, Mrs. Philip Moran Jr., Miss Gloria Beninato, Miss Jackie Wallace, Mrs. Everett Jones, Miss Rosal Miller, Miss Beatrice Navarro, Miss Irene Sepulveda, Miss Alice Leage and Mrs. Robert Stankow.

Unable to be present were Miss Rachel Lopez, Mrs. James Holliday, Mrs. Gladys Jobe, Miss Virginia Hope, Miss Betty Slama, Mrs. George Roullette, Miss Shirley Davidson, Miss Jenny Moning, Miss Mary Lou Allee and Miss Alver Navarro.

Jack Hucklebee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hucklebee, Coffee Cup Cafe, Stanton, was admitted Thursday afternoon at Anaheim Community hospital for treatment of blood poisoning resulting from an attack of athlete's foot.

The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Huss of Hanson Manor who has legs run over by a car in Anaheim that same day is going to be able to walk again.



ALL THE TRADITIONS dear to the heart of a bride were observed in the pretty shower given last night in honor of Miss Joanne Davenport, center, by Barbara Trapp, left, and Janet Vincent, right. A miniature bride, orange blossom and sweet peas with candles decorated the home of Mrs. William Trapp, Jr. for the affair. Prizes for games were awarded to Bonnie Smith and Pat Brooks. Refreshments of angel food cake with whipped cream and strawberries and coffee were served. Wedding bells adorned the nut cups. Guests included: Marlene Fox, Margaret Gardner, Carol Dornies, Helen Wehr, Annette Ater, Joyce Enloe, Jo Burdick, Betty Mattox, Madelyn Dungan, Phoebe Merriman, Lucy Mazza, Carol Andrade, L. Vern Hooker, Shirley Ray, Pat Summers, Mrs. H. C. Vincent, Mrs. Walter Davenport, Mrs. Ed Bryant and Mrs. Harry Porter.

Mother-Daughter Party Draws 200

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Women's Fellowship of the Presbyterian church, held Wednesday evening, was a very successful one with over 200 present.

The social hall was beautifully decorated to resemble an outdoor garden with pastel flowers and vines. Each table had a center piece of pastel flowers arranged in a pink and silver May basket with pink and green candles on each side. The background of the stage was beautiful stained glass window between two marble pillars, flanked by two tall white candelabras. Mrs. O. H. Renner, Mrs. J. M. Casey and Mrs. F. B. Morley arranged this beautiful setting and Mrs. Tom Scott.

President Mrs. Page Vincent extended a welcome to the daughters. Marlene Vincent responded with a greeting from the daughters.

A corsage was given to each of the following: Mrs. Grace Chapman the oldest Mother present, Mrs. Gordon Moore, being the youngest mother, Mrs. Fred Liebi, the mother with the youngest baby, Mrs. Ernest Wheaton had the most daughters present, and Mrs. A. D. Coume had the largest family.

Mrs. L. S. Ross program chairman, presented a very delightful program. A Tribute to Mothers' Love was given by Kathy Morris. Three songs, a hymn, Fairchild Lord Jesus, a Negro spiritual and a Mother's Day song were sung by Rachel Caldwell, Miriam Congdon, Yvonne Fitz with Peggy Kohlmeier accompanist. A clever little skit was given by Pamela Kier and Paul Frank. A piano duet, Waltz of the Flowers, was given by Dorothy Bovee and Sharon Ross. A reading Mother's Love was by Mrs. Dave Collins, concluded this most enjoyable program.

A most delicious warm dinner was served by the February Parish group with Mrs. F. L. Larsen chairman, assisted by Mrs. O. W. Edger.

Southern Baptists Plan Mother's Day Service

A special Mother's Day program is being planned for the 11 a.m. service Sunday, May 13, 1951, by the Southern Baptists, who are beginning a new church in Anaheim.

Every mother will be presented a carnation as she enters the church, the temporary meeting place of the VFW hall, 146 N. Philadelphia.

Recognition will be given to the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the one with the largest family present. The Sunday School with classes for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. The Misses Myra Harroun, Thelma Clamp and Carl A. Willis will sing "My Mother's Bible."

The Rev. E. W. Moore, the pastor, has chosen for his morning theme: "A Mother's Influence." A photographer will take pictures.

Topperettes Honor Mothers

A special Mother's day dinner was held at Ruby's in Fullerton for members and their mothers of the Topperettes club.

Each guest was presented with a corsage. Bingo was played during the evening and prizes awarded.

Attending were Corrin Deverall and mother, Mrs. Bonnell, Lorraine Whitney and mother, Mrs. Boettger; Margie Long and Mrs. Hodgkins; Jean Chamberlain, Hazel Bunnell and Mrs. Bingham; Vangie Schumacher and Maxine Carlson; Betty Marr and her mother Mrs. Keight; Thelma Woods and guest, Katherine McMahon; Reda McCaughn and sister, Ruth Hyton; Charlene Jagers and mother, Mrs. Westerman; Betty Dodge and mother, Mrs. Patrick; Eleanor La Forto, Sybil Ring and mother, Mrs. Brown; Irma Harbour and mother, Mrs. Waters.

Next meeting will be held at the city park at 6:30 for an old fashioned pot-luck, on May 22. Later in the evening the group will attend a moving picture.

Spring Party at Marywood Tonight

Marywood Spring party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the school social hall.

Chairmen of the evening are Mrs. Joseph Nolan and Mrs. John Larson. Refreshments and decorations are being handled by Mrs. Bernard Badgion, Mrs. Henry Gillespie, Mrs. William Bushman, Mrs. Peter Schmitt, Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mrs. Frank Cain, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Nutt, Mrs. Lee Fabian and Mrs. Theo Corlis.

Mrs. Harry I. Horn was in charge of printing tickets for the affair and prizes are arranged by Mrs. Millard Scribner and Mrs. Nicholas Stelby. Many door prizes and individual prizes will be awarded throughout the evening, according to the chairman.

Girl Scout Camp Folders Ready For Mailing

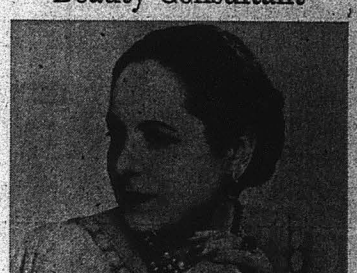
All intermediate and Brownie Fly-Up Girl Scouts will be receiving their established and day camp folders within the next few days. Northern Orange County Girl Scouts are responsible for the day camp folder and Anaheim Scouts are responsible for the established camp folder.

Mrs. and Mrs. Don May, 1011 Sycamore st., members of the established camp committee, used photographs taken at this mountain camp last year in designing the Camp San Antonio folder this year. The SCR headquarters for all Girl Scouts clothing and equipment financed the printing of the folders.

Girl Scouts planning to attend day camp are urged to mail or take their registration to the Little House as soon as possible. Mrs. Gray, registrar, will be at the Little House Saturday, May 26, from 9 to 4, to accept registration for established camp.

Any Girl Scout who does not receive her folder may obtain it by calling at the Scout House, 201 S. Citron st.

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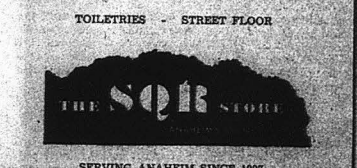
First, you will be given a FREE Beauty Analysis which reveals your true skin-character. Then, as a special gift from Helena Rubinstein, you will receive a FREE Beauty Mask (worth \$1.00) selected for your individual skin type.

You will learn how to rid your skin scientifically of embarrassing blackheads and impurities, and give your complexion new radiance and clear, fresh beauty!

You will learn professional make-up technique. How to make your eyes look bigger, more expressive. How to highlight and dramatize your best features.

You will discover exciting new ways to style your hair—how to impart, thrilling color and beauty to dull, "mousy" hair, or blend-in gray streaks.

Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will be here next week only, so make your appointment for your free consultation right now.



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LECTURER . . .	Richard P. Verrall, C. S. of New York City. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
PLACE . . .	Anaheim High School Auditorium, West Center Street
TIME . . .	Saturday Evening, May 12, 1951, at 8 o'clock. Auspices of . . . FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

* ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND *

Salt Water Advancing Into County Supply at High Rate

Salt water from the Pacific ocean is advancing into the underground water supply of Orange county "at rates as great as 700 to 1000 feet a year," according to a report just issued on recent studies by the U. S. Geological Survey.

The studies, more recently based upon four observation wells drilled last year in a survey conducted in cooperation with the Orange County Water district and the Orange County Flood Control district, verified the continued undermining of important agricultural areas in the coastal part of Orange county, said the report by Engineer A. A. Garrett of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Some 600 acres in the Santa Ana gap area have been under-run since 1944, said the report, a copy of which was filed with the Orange county cooperating agencies this week.

The water district directors Wednesday voted to continue the survey another year, if the flood control district participates as before. The \$5000 cost would be shared by the three agencies, U.S.G.S. paying half, the two county agencies a fourth each.

Garrett's report reviews studies of the salt water intrusion from 1949 onward, along the coast line from Seal Beach to Newport Mesa, and deals with spread of the salt water front inland near Huntington Beach in the Santa Ana gap.

The report directly connects the increasing advance of the salt water front with the lowering of water level in the underground basin, caused by annual overdrafts on the basin.

This overdraft has been estimated by other engineers at between 30,000 and 40,000 acre feet a year. Rapid depletion of the local water supply has led to a general movement among water interests of the county to supplement and replenish the local supply by importing Colorado river water. Formation of the Orange County Municipal Water district, comprising six cities and a large rural area of the county last January, was for that purpose. The new district will elect its board of directors at a special election May 22.

Industrial

The address given throughout the week relating to Civilian Defense versus Community Industrial Planning.

Blythe reminded the group that the United States, as the world's greatest industrial producer, at one time in World War II produced 5,300,000 manufactured items from four million concerns, 271 corporations, 895 companies representing approximately 163 per cent total dollar volume in the world.

He listed what is considered as the Five M's in industry, each now being utilized in re-mobilization plans for any emergency today: Money, machinery, manpower, materials and management, for what is designated as "M-day," day of emergency.

After the Berlin airlift in World War II, it was seen the need of assembling the remainder of war surplus materials and holding them in reserve, now being done.

Our country's great working capital is being utilized already. Mobilization of manpower, both men and women and the "reliable elders" is well under way in regular and emergency employment.

"All this is being done," says Blythe, "because regardless of stumbling blocks, we all of us are on one common ground—we want to defend our American Way of Life."

VANDALS AT WORK
An unidentified person or persons last night shot two holes into a temporary power meter at the new Daystrom Furniture Corp. building, now under construction at 116 W. Elm-st. The bullets shattered the glass and went into the meter's works.

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

He shall stand and feed in the strength of the Lord—Mic. 4:1.

CALIFORNIANA—Placerville was discovered in 1848, originally known as "Old Dry Diggins," and later as "Hangtown" and "Ravine City" was incorporated May 13, 1854, the day the State Agricultural society was formed in Sacramento to conduct fairs, exhibitions and otherwise to promote agriculture, horticulture and stock-raising in the Golden State. F. W. Macgregor served as the first president.

PIONEER—In the obituary columns of yesterday's newspapers ran a two-paragraph story. It said:

Camille Allee Pioneer, Dies

Camille Allee, 74, born in France, passed away at his home in Danango, Mexico. He was a resident of Northern Orange county around the turn of the century and installed the first telephone lines in Brea.

At one time he was employed by the late Edward Atherton on his ostrich farm.

He is survived by two sons, Camille Allee, Jr., and Paul Allee of Anaheim.

NOTEWORTHY—It was men like Camille Allee who helped build Orange county and make Southern California the place it is today.

The Gazetteer has often been asked: "Where do you get those old-time items?"

History is where you find it—in obituaries, memories and recollections of the men who lived history.

On December 26, 1934, Edward Atherton died in the 74th year of his life at his home in Fullerton that was once the original ostrich farm in the United States.

Atherton was born in South Africa and came to Southern California in 1886 to establish his ostrich farm.

In those days ostrich plumes were the height of women's fashions. No hat was complete without such luxurious plumes. The Athertons did a thriving business until fashions changed and lady's hats and fans became less ornate.

PROGRESS—Musty old copies of Santa Ana newspapers tell of the development of Brea as a commercial center about the time Allee helped to install the first telephone system.

Brea was a typical oil town and was dependent primarily on the development of its rich mineral resources for its growth and prosperity. Its development was encouraged by Fullerton city leaders, who in those days as now, shied from industrial payrolls.

Incidentally, the Brea Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated for turning out a thorough history of the development of one of the Southland picturesque and important communities.

CRITICISM—It happened yesterday. The Old Gazetteer was criticized for praising Brea's most civic-minded, progressive industrialist who for some reason or other doesn't want praise for his many good deeds. But in such turbulent times as these, it is the good work of such men who renew one's faith in the goodness of mankind. The Gazetteer shall continue to praise the deserving as long as there is link on his typewriter ribbon.

NITECAPSULE—It's absurd to think a politician would buy votes—with his own money.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Philadelphia and Charlies

11 A.M. SUNDAY

Lesson Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man"

8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY Testimonies of Healings

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

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BISHOP GOODEN

Whitsunday, May 13, at 7:00 p.m., the Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, Retired Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, will speak at the 78th Anniversary service of St. Michael's Episcopal church. Special music will be "Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion," from the Messiah, sung by Mrs. Margaret Beiler and "God So Loved the World" by Stainer, sung by the choir. Joseph Thompson will receive his commission as Lay Reader.

Whitsunday morning services are 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School Communion, and 11 a.m., Communion with the sermon topic, "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

On Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m., the annual church birthday party will be held in the Parish house with Jeffrey Palin as master of ceremonies.

Mother's Day at Grace Lutheran

Sunday, May 13, will be a festive day in Grace Lutheran's church year, for not only will Mother's Day be observed, but there will also be Confirmation of six young people of the congregation, baptism of children, and reception of new members. In addition, Holy Communion will be celebrated.

At both the 8:15 and 10:45 morning services Pastor Stief will speak on the topic, "What Does Your Faith Need?" Mrs. Mary Heinze will sing "Special Tribute to Mothers" at the 8:15 service, and the senior choir will sing "Thank God For Mothers" at the 10:45 service. In addition, the combined choirs of Grace Lutheran will sing "Consecration" at the 10:45 service.

Civic Progress

(Continued from Page 1)
nationalism fostered by the reading of cheap, sensational reading matter which floods the bookstands today and easily available to and consumed by the youth we try so hard to protect.

Dr. Moseley warned his listeners that over the pages of history are written the stories of the rise and decline of governments and people.

He said there is every indication this historical cycle is continuing today.

The people of this nation, Dr. Moseley pointed out, must take stock of themselves and their government and take steps to avoid the collapse which has been recorded so many times in history.

Maybe we ought to check up at home on the elements which would destroy us instead of concentrating solely on the happenings in other parts of the world, he cautioned.



DE-BUS FOR RELIGIOUS CLASS—Anaheim children attending released-time religious classes are transported by bus from their schools to the classrooms, usually held in the city's churches. Above, youngsters from Jefferson school get off the bus provided by Grace Lutheran church at White Temple Methodist church.



RELEASED-TIME CLASS SESSION—Mrs. Leola Bowen, above, presides over a released-time class of Washington school students in St. Michael's Episcopal church parish hall. The picture, on which she is lecturing, is a "felt-o-gram," composed of cut and painted pieces of velvet arranged to depict a scene from the life of Christ.

300 Children In Religious Classes Here

Approximately 300 Anaheim elementary school children are receiving religious training daily in addition to their secular studies through Released-Time Religious classes, a program jointly supported by 13 Protestant churches and the Catholic church here.

Begun in 1945, the released-time classes serve children of grades four to eight in the elementary schools upon voluntary request of their parents. The program is promoted and maintained by the Christian Education committee of the Association of Christian Churches of Anaheim.

The committee is composed of the Rev. H. F. Stief of Grace Lutheran church, chairman, Perle S. Doane of Lincoln school, Wilbert Bonney of Fremont school, Paul Jungkelt of Olive Elementary school, and Cliff Elliott, lay representative.

Christian Science Lecturer to Speak at His Sunday Night

Richard P. Verrall of New York City will deliver a free public lecture on Christian Science, Saturday evening, May 12, at 8 p.m., in Anaheim high school auditorium, W. Center st., according to announcement by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Anaheim.

White Temple

National Family Week will be observed at White Temple Methodist church on Sunday evening, at the regular 7 p.m. worship service, with the showing of two humorous but thought-provoking film-strips, "No Place Like Home" and "Home Can Be Fun." The former is a cartoon version of James Lee Ellenwood's amusing book on the problems of family living, under the same title. The latter shows ways in which both parents and youth can find genuine pleasure in the possibilities of home entertainment.

"With the divorce rate steadily increasing and with the rising problems of juvenile delinquency, anything which can be done to rediscover the American home is a spiritual event," states Rev. Frank E. Butterworth, pastor. "This special Mother's Day service is a sincere attempt to point out the undiscovered country in the home."

During the evening service there will be a conclusion of the series on the Ten Commandments: "The Curse on Indifference." The morning service begins at 11 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist

Topic: "Pastor Bob" Moseley's sermon on Sunday morning at the Calvary Baptist church, located on the corner of Broadway and Citron, will be the second on a series on First John: "That Your Joy May Be Full." During this morning service in commemoration of Mother's Day, a special honor will be given to the mother who has had the most children.

Bethel Baptist

The Rev. Gordon Johnson will be speaking at both services Sunday, at Bethel Baptist church. The church wishes to thank Rev. Johnson for helping out during the absence of their pastor. Sunday morning all Mothers will be honored as Rev. Johnson speaks on, "Children Call Her Blessed."

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Bring All Your Unsaved

Lukewarm and Backslidden Loved Ones and Friends

Many Souls Have Been Saved Already

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REMEMBER—Monday,

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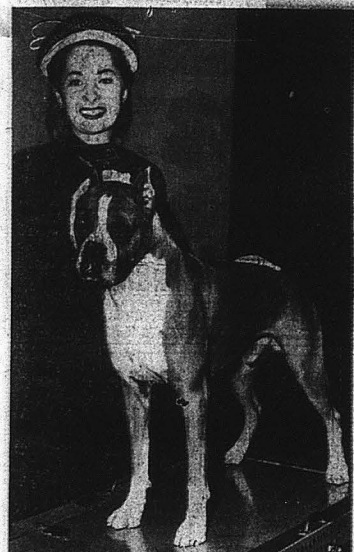
5-11-61



For Results and Quick Action Always Use Gazette Want Ads



Manuel B. Vasquez, machine's mate, second class, USN, of 1164 North Philadelphia St., Anaheim, Calif., was on leave to greet his wife, Irene, and two children when they arrived at Guam. Vasquez is attached to the Industrial Department of the U.S. Naval Operating Base at Guam. (Inset: U.S. Navy Photo—10777)



BEST IN SHOW—Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of U. N. Korea Commander, poses with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris. Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest, best in show at Ft. Meyer, Va.



A DOGGY FINISH—An unacknowledged performer in a Minneapolis High School mile race was a dog that joined Frank Guerlin (front) and Bill Phillips at finish. Dog was third.

Fourth District
(Continued from Page 3)
1953 S. Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa
Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m.
Theme for the day will be "The Security of Sound Health." Program chairman will be Mrs. C. O. McIntyre, seventh vice-president. Singing Pirates of Orange Coast college will present music. They will be directed by Kenneth Boettcher and accompanied by Jessie Holt.
"Convention Games" will be presented by district delegates. Dr. Basil Peterson, president of Orange Coast college will welcome the members with Mrs. O. O. McIntyre responding.
Following the luncheon, departmental conferences will be conducted by directors and chairmen.
Luncheon reservations are to be made not later than Monday, May 14, with Mrs. Boyd Davis, 814 California ave., Huntington Beach or Mrs. Virgil Brewster, 7922 Speer ave., Huntington Beach.
A public meeting has been planned for May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Leira School auditorium at which time a very interesting film on the medical aspects of the atomic bomb will be shown. A period of questions and answers will follow under the direction of Dan Patch, director of civil defense in Orange county. The public is invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Fullerton, California
Endowed for "Perpetual Care"
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Res. Anaheim 3811

Death Notices

McCLARY, ALVA—
of 509 E. Pine St., Santa Ana, died May 11, 1951, aged 72 years. Survived by three daughters: one son; two brothers; two sisters; given children; funeral services given Tuesday, May 14, 10 a.m., from Hilgenfeld chapel. Burial in Anaheim Cemetery.

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Fullerton, California

120 E. Broadway, Anaheim

PHONE 4105

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WANTED: Young woman between

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Must have experience in office

work filing and typing, sales ability

to sell insurance in office, and

experience in insurance preferred.

Please write qualifications to Box

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SECRETARY

must be good at

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MAN OR WOMAN between 25 and

40 with some knowledge of nursery

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Apply Lee's Nursery, 718 S. Los

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New W.S.W. tires—vacuum-

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1941 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan, new

paint, seat covers, good rubber,

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1940 Olds "6" 2 dr. sedan. A

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like new, good paint job, radio.

Only \$95.00.

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HOMES - GARDENS - BUILDING

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA



FRONT VIEW—Typical of the many small homes under construction in Anaheim today is this one at 555 So. Palm, designed by John Swint. A well constructed frame house, it will be finished in light green stucco combined with siding painted yellow, and a four foot facing of red brick at the front. The cedar shingle roof will be left natural.

LEE'S GAL FRIDAY Garden Gossip

There are **MOTHERS** of all ages and with varying tastes, but whether they are young or old, they are sure to be delighted with some one of the **GARDENING GIFTS** or **INDOOR ITEMS** I am about to suggest.

Some really **GOOD GARDENING GLOVES** or one of the **BUNNET BOOKS** on **PLANTS**, **LANDSCAPING**, **FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS**, or **AFRICAN VIOLETS** are always well received by a **MOTHER** who likes to GARDEN.

There are **PLANTERS** (CELANESE) combined with **COPPER** and **BRASS** in numerous colors and styles, and the good looking, substantial **SQUARE POTTERY** so popular both **INDOORS** and **OUTDOORS**. **REDWOOD BASKETS** with **TURBIDUS BEGONIA BULBS** or **PLANTS** or **FUCHSIA** **PLANTS** will give her the thrill of watching the planted basket come alive with color later.

If she has lived in the east or middle west at some time, it will be a **REAL TREAT** to receive a **SNOWBALL BUSH**, **WEIGELA** in **FULL BLOSSOM**.

She is certain to be pleasantly impressed with **ROSES** of any kind (**BUSH**, **TREE**, or **CLIMBER**). They are especially lovely at the showery **PAUL'S SCARLET** present, **CLIMBERS**, particularly.

A **POTTED PLANT** is always an ideal expression of love and appreciation, whether it's a colorful **WEIGELA**, **CALADUM**, **GLOXINIA**, **AFRICAN VIOLET** or a **GREEN PLANT** for **PERMANENT BEAUTY** in the **LIVING ROOM** or **PATIO**.

Until next week... Lee's Gal Friday

LEE'S NURSERY
718 So. Los Angeles
Ph. 3181 Anaheim

Home Under Construction Displays Features Offered New Small Homes

By **JOAN S. WHITE**
The demands of the buying public are reflected in the many small homes under construction in Anaheim today. The new house going up at 555 So. Palm is a fine example of the features offered the modern small owner by the building trade.

Planned by John Swint, a local designer, the house will incorporate 1351 square feet. It has the three bedrooms which far-sighted families have come to demand these days, a conveniently arranged kitchen and a bath and three-quarters.

The unusually large living room, measuring 12x30 feet, extends across the front of the house and is well lighted by corner windows as well as a spacious version of the popular picture window.

The two walls of the living room will be finished in knotty pine; the other two in tinted plaster. The ceiling will be of textured plaster. An attractive fireplace of red brick will be the room's focal point of interest.

The floor plan allows elasticity in living arrangements since there is dining space in either living room or kitchen, and one bedroom is centrally located so that it may be used as a den.

The most unique feature of the house is a double hall. The entrance hall opens into the living room or into a second hall leading to bedrooms and bath. This insures privacy not usually enjoyed in a small home. Because of the double hall, the bathroom door cannot be seen from the living room, and the bedroom wing can be closed off from the rest of the house. This is a special advantage where small children are concerned.

The house is well constructed. The floors are hardwood throughout except in kitchen and bath where the floor covering is linoleum. A 57,000 B.T.U. floor furnace supplies ample heat. The dimensions of the double garage at the back of the house are 20x22 feet which allows for two cars and additional storage space.

In the past 10 years the Pacific Coast states have grown by nearly 50 per cent.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVING Planters for Early American Homes

Black Cast Iron. Exact replicas of old fashioned skillets, ham broilers, kettles and wash kettles.

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Nurserymen say... (Orange County Nurserymen's Association)

Magnolias are stately and beautiful shade trees, with their big dark green leathery leaves and great white flowers. Although comparatively slow growing and having the added disadvantage of large roots close to the surface which cause trouble with walks and drives, they are still very desirable trees for many situations. Most commonly planted alone as specimens on lawns, or in tree groupings in large properties, the Magnolia is also a very striking subject when espaliered against a wall.

Magnolias like rich, well-drained soil, well fertilized. Thorough irrigations are necessary, the water being supplied long enough to soak several feet into the ground in order to supply as much as possible of the extensive root system. On heavy soils which are not preferred by Magnolias, but which are tolerated if not too wet, this means leaving a slow stream of water for a whole day or more at a time. If applied properly irrigation should not be necessary more than once a month in heavy soil.

No important pests are found on Magnolias here.

The deciduous shrub Magnolias are in general not adapted to our conditions, liking regions with colder winters. However, several varieties are offered which do make quite a show in spring, with their tulip-like flowers. Magnolia soulangeana grows to a height of about ten feet. Leaves are narrow upright when open and purplish outside and white inside. It is apt to be irregular in its blossoming, March is the usual time.

Magnolia stellata is also deciduous, but has small, star-shaped white flowers so clear and white as to appear artificial as if made of wax.

FHA Officials Warn on Building Rackets

Property owners who contemplate repairing, remodeling, modernizing or installing eligible equipment, again were warned against racketeering contractors by John E. McGovern, FHA district director.

He pointed out that if financing is needed, loans for such purposes are available under the FHA property improvement plan.

Also, he said, there are many reliable dealers, contractors and suppliers who no satisfactory work at a fair price.

"Unfortunately, there are a few unreliable and unscrupulous operators," McGovern said.

These unethical dealers make various approaches. They make over-statements as to the merits of the product and stipulate guarantees beyond those of the manufacturer.

"They also promise cash bonuses on repeat sales in the neighborhood, stating that your house will be used as a model and that your payments will be made from these cash bonuses."

Other examples of deliberate deception cited by Mr. McGovern, involve such practices as inducing a prospect to sign a blank credit application and in obtaining the borrower's signature on a completion certificate before the work is actually completed.

"It is against such dealers and practices that FHA desires to caution borrowers," he said.

ANIMAL SHIPPING COSTS UP

SINGAPORE (UP) — Seventy-year-old Trader Horne, noted wild animal collector, arrived in Singapore looking for purchases but he said shipping freight charges to New York were "ridiculous." "Pre-war we could ship an elephant from Singapore for \$100. Now it's \$800 plus an attendant fee of \$50. A tiger costs \$411 to ship, plus an attendant fee of \$85."

BUILDING FAX

By **CARL MEYER**
Secretary, Orange County Builders' Association

Whatever style of house may be chosen, whether it is a mansion or an average home, the first essential is to build well. Freedom from deficiencies and unnecessary expenses in the future is assured when proper materials are used.

A question that arises that in this age of rapid change when buildings move frequently if it is worth while to build for permanency. A century or so ago homes were built to endure for many generations. Today many of these homes still stand, untouched by time.

Even if permanency isn't a factor today, cost of maintenance is. Over a period of years more will be spent to keep a poorly constructed house in repair than an original investment in good materials.

Another argument might be that the design of the house will be obsolete after a space of years. Good architecture, well executed, is never out of style.

Wood construction has long predominated in the building of homes. Many are the advantages of building with wood, most of them already known.

Certain precautions must be taken though in the construction. Proper ventilation must be assured for inclosed members to prevent dry rot. The wood members above ground level must be on a suitable dry masonry foundation. Exposed wood should be painted or treated with a preservative which should also be a stain. Paint from time to time will, of course, renew the appearance of the house.

Masonry types are also popular today. These include both brick and stone facings and stucco applied over wood. When used with a wood frame, these materials depend on the frame for permanency, rather than themselves. Brick, stone and stucco add a fire-resisting quality to the house.



PICKING STRAWBERRIES—The luscious red berries are a year round crop on the sixty-five acre field southeast of Anaheim adjacent to the Santa Ana river bed, owned by M. Murata. The sandy soil is ideal for strawberries and the acreage is currently producing 1000 tons of berries a day for the Los Angeles market. Murata (standing) employs only workers of Japanese extraction. Under his management, the field has sent eight children through Southern California colleges.

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REDWOOD FENCES
5 Foot Redwood Board Fence
Includes 4"x4"-7' Redwood Posts 10 feet apart
2"x4" Douglas Fir Rails—1" x 8" or 1"x6"
Bedwood Boards cut to length, and Nails.
PER LINEAL FOOT \$107

Estimates cheerfully given on your choice of modern fence. Materials available now.

Redwood Rustic Siding
1"x6" and 1"x12" Select A & Clear Cove
Rustic or V Joint PER THOUSAND \$210
A very good buy if you plan to paint

125 N. MANCHESTER - ANAHEIM
PH. ANAHEIM 2118

TAYLOR LUMBER CO.

Home Sales Increase

Effects of the anticipation of the end to easy veteran terms were felt in Fullerton where officials of the Lifetime Homes tract there reported a marked increase in home sales last week.

Later in April the building company announced that the end of the four percent G.I. loans was near. This fact, coupled with the tighter building outlook has spurred many buyers to action according to agents at the Fullerton tract.

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They are getting scarce. Brass and Copper PLANTERS. A beautiful assortment

Give Mother A PLANT

For Mother's Day

- Oleocalarias
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- Roses
- A few late Camellias
- Green Foliage Plants

We are getting scarce. Brass and Copper PLANTERS. A beautiful assortment

Roy L. Kirk Landscape Nursery

123 W. Broadway (Opposite Post Office) Ph. 5108

We are now giving 8 & H Green Stamps

Remember Mother with ROSES or POTTED PLANTS

Mother's Day MAY 13

GIFT WRAPPED

OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY and SUNDAY

BOTTS NURSERY

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR

1233 LINCOLN AVENUE—PHONE ANAHEIM 5450

We give GOLD BOND STAMPS

It takes more than springs to make a mattress!

Coils and coils, hundreds of them mean nothing unless PADDED by **PLENTRY OF GOD, HEAVY FELTED COTTON** and **STURDILY SEWED** within a **VENTILATED, QUALITY COVER**, REINFORCED with **PLENTRY OF CROSS STITCHING** and **CLOSELY TUFTED**.

BEFORE YOU BUY LET US SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY FOR A CUSTOM BUILT JOB — or PERHAPS WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY BY REBUILDING YOUR PRESENT SET.



WE CAN ACTUALLY CUSTOM BUILD FOR YOU

What we believe to be the **BEST SPRING AND MATTRESS BUY of the day, in this**

8-Way, Hand Tied Box Spring

and **312 Coil Mattress**

BOTH FOR ONLY \$69.50

\$10 OFF

THIS PRICE includes border, patent handles, steel pad insulation, 36 lbs. of felted cotton to full size, choice of several quality tickings.

Anaheim Mattress Factory

102 W. La Palma Street — Anaheim — Phone Anaheim 5423