

Candidates

Over the Back Fence today begins informal thumbnail sketches of candidates for the Elementary School board. Please see Page 8.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951

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Weather

S. Calif. — Night and morning high for coastal areas but clouds high thin scattered cloudiness otherwise tonight and Wednesday. Rising daytime temperature mountain and interior.

Bradley Sees China Fight As Wrong War, Wrong Enemy

Communists Start Probing Front But It Isn't Expected Mass Drive

KOREA-INTERNATIONAL AT A GLANCE
FIGHTING FRONT — Steady rain around Allied planes and hide Chinese movements preparatory to a new offensive. Communist forward elements stiffen against probing attacks in front of building areas. Battle around battlefields into quagmire, favoring Chinese foot slugs and bogging down heavy U.N. armor. Rehearsals in Yangju area and north of Chunchon. Fighting continues on small scale but Allied officers said reds' big push is imminent.

HOME FRONT

Gen. Omar Bradley goes before Senate committee probing dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Capitalist business with unconfirmed talk of possible enemy peace feelers.

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Regional military chiefs of U.S., Britain and France open talks aimed at containing communist aggression.

THE CHINESE SUPPLY SYSTEM

They haven't got the means to bring food and other equipment down from Manchuria. Our Air Force is playing havoc with the little transport the Chinese have. We have pretty well destroyed their supply routes.

THE CHINESE SUPPLY SYSTEM

Therefore, the only thing they can do is mount short and shallow offensives, designed to penetrate our positions. Once that penetration has been made, the communists hope they can find a new food supply. Then they can go on to exploit the breakthrough.

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Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander of the U.S. 10th Corps, seems to agree with the latter view.

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Midpoint Reached In Speech Course

Halfway point was reached in the current speechcraft course at the Anaheim Club. The topic of the evening was "Building a Speech."

Under the guidance of Marion Pickle, instructor chairman of the evening, the speaking portion of the meeting was given by Louis Taylor, president, on the subject, "Planning the Speech, The Opening."

He was followed by Royal Harten who discussed "The Body of the Speech." Concluding the talks, Ken Heuler outlined the method of properly "Closing the Speech."

A round table discussion was then held on the subject and various members presented questions which were answered by the speakers. Pickle then summarized the discussion.

The Table Topic was conducted by Aubrey Van Wert, who illustrated how simple every day items could be used as topic for brief talks.

The invocation was given by C. Stillson who also acted as timekeeper. The meeting was held in the banquet room of Linn's cafe and was under the chairmanship of C. O. Garshwiler, vice-president.

Bradley began by paying tribute to MacArthur's "Indomitable Spirit," adding that he would not "say anything to discredit it."

Then he tore into MacArthur's arguments and contentions about Korean policy.

Bradley said it was "just not so" that the president, Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall "have a policy all their own and that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been overruled."

He did not attribute that statement to MacArthur, but MacArthur, when testifying before the Senate, said he understood the Joint Chiefs had endorsed his plan.

(Continued on Page 8)

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Brooklyn's home run twin—Gil Hodges and Duke Snider hit three round trippers today as the Dodgers whiffed the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 4.

Hodges, the Majors' home run leader, smacked Nos. 10 and 11, while Snider broke up the game with a base loaded shot in the seventh inning.

There can't be enough additional surplus to make any substantial changes in our fiscal policies without endangering the solvency of our state.

His statements reflected importantly on the assertions by sponsors of a \$48,000,000 school aid bill that the step-up in tax income will leave enough money to cover their proposal.

It's to pay for this school support that the three cent cigarette tax has been suggested in the legislature.

Warren recalled that two years ago he spoke of a cigarette tax or boost in the liquor excises as "the two most likely sources of revenue."

He pointed out then that California's liquor taxes are only 60 per cent of the national average; that California was one of the few states without a cigarette levy.

He did not definitely advocate either of these taxes, he said, "I am not advocating any new taxes."

Warren sticking to his no-new-taxes policy, warned today against extra spending which might plunge the state into the red.

He said he is not advocating either the three cent a pack cigarette tax or increased liquor levies pending before the legislature.

That's because his proposed 1951-52 state budget can be financed on present revenues, he said.

However, the governor went back to his oft-repeated edict—that if the legislature votes to spend the money beyond the budget, it will have to provide the revenues.

He acknowledged that the state probably will have more funds than anticipated, as the result of abnormal defense spending. But he emphasized:

"Any unanticipated additional revenue is of such a highly temporary character that we can't in justice attempt to predicate our spending on it."

El Toro Show Set, Anaheimers To Participate

Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro—What may well be the most expansive air show in the history of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station is being readied for Armed Forces day next Saturday.

Those attending the "open house" at El Toro will have ample opportunity to see why the air-ground coordination of Marine units has succeeded so well in the current Korean war.

Included in the program will be a supply delivery by parachute, a jet attack formation, simulated carrier landings, a demonstration of the close air support tactics made famous by the First Marine Air Wing and an additional demonstration of equipment used by Marine aircraft in making bad weather landings.

A special feature, according to Lt. Col. John F. Dobbin, officer in charge of the aerial demonstrations, will be the new fighters featuring the recently activated squadron of transport helicopters. This squadron, which is based at the nearby Marine Corps Air Facility, is the first of its type for the Marines.

The air show, which will last nearly two hours, is scheduled to begin Saturday at 1 p. m.

Seven Anaheim high school (Continued on Page 5)

Y's Men See Films On Pacific Battles

Films dealing with naval war in the Pacific during World War II was featured entertainment for the regular meeting of the Anaheim Y's Men's club, held last night at Mother's Kitchen.

The films were supplied by Charles Meacham of Kwikset. Nineteen members were present. The program was introduced by Tom Beale and presented by Bob Quist.

Business of the evening was composed of plans to present a traveling trophy to Santa Ana club, calling of a board meeting for next Monday night, announcement of a work party for Camp Osocho on May 26 and 27, a report of the recent district convocation at South Gate, and discussion of the possibility of sending a delegate to the national convention in Cleveland next month.

STRANGE LOOT
Prudent look pickers made their way into several buildings of the Santa Ana high school group last night and appropriated five boxes and five dozen arrows from a locker in the girl's gymnasium. Santa Ana police were informed.

Police said they didn't suspect Dan Cupid of the job. Lights about the swimming pool were smashed, and ice cream and jelly dessert was missing from the refrigerator in the cafeteria. The boy's gym and the general business offices also were entered.

JOHN RIATT TO SING AT FULLERTON CONCERT
John Riatt, noted baritone, and native Fullertonian, will be featured soloist at the concert scheduled in Fullerton High school auditorium, Friday, June 1, at 8:15 p. m.

The program is under the auspices of Fullerton Kiwanis club and reserved tickets may be obtained from any club member.

Count Almeida cooked up the exchange plan because Austria's financial restrictions will not permit him to take enough money out of the country to finance a visit here.

For a good used car—he would tour the country in it then sell it to pay his fare home—he offered the castle, complete with servants, food, several lodges, bathhouse, lake and fishing and hunting rights. The ancestral estate is on Moon Lake on the main road between Vienna and Salzburg.

Dr. Yeaton, who told newspapers about the count's proposal last Wednesday, said he has forwarded several of the responses to Austria and is awaiting a reply.

His said response was so overwhelming he is thinking of visiting other castle owners in the count's neighborhood to ask if they might be interested in similar deals.

Elevated Cars Proposed to Aid LA Traffic

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Fast-moving, overhead trains were recommended as the solution to Los Angeles county's transportation problem in a report to the legislature today.

"Saturated highways, now crowded, bumper-to-bumper, of streets and buses must be supplemented by a new rapid transit system," declared the Assembly Interim committee for investigation of traffic control.

Subways, its final 55-page report said, are impossible to finance for suburban operation. The new system must be an overhead operation that will meet all the requirements of low fares, fast movement and safety.

"Long study leads to the conclusion that monorail is the only practical answer for these transportation requirements," it was contended.

Although the report dealt mainly with the Los Angeles area, it reported testimony that monorail would be feasible in the (Continued on Page 5)

COHEN GETS TAKEN ON AUCTION BLOCK
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen has started auctioning off his personal belongings to raise money for lawyers' fee and he's apparently ready to scrape the bottom of the barrel.

Cohen roused his pet Boston terrier, Tufty, out of its bed last night and had the bed sold for \$35. Tufty was sleeping in his specially constructed, mahogany bed at the auctioneer's establishment when he was disturbed.

Cohen says he is broke and must raise cash to fight a federal income tax evasion charge. As the sale opened last night the gambler appeared concerned about the prices his things were bringing.

His personal bed and a double dresser with a secret compartment brought only \$375, less than half the cost.

The top bid was \$1150 for his custom made radio and 10-inch television set. Cohen said it cost him \$2560.

Cohen told the crowd of 500 that the auction will continue today and tomorrow.

AUHS Faculty Has 'Farm' Chicken Fry
More than 100 faculty members, their wives and families attended a "down-on-the-farm" chicken fry at Anaheim Union High school agricultural farm last Friday.

A sports program preceded the dinner. Earlier the same afternoon the farm had been the scene of a Future Farmer fair. Members of the school's Future Farmers chapter, under direction of instructor Avon Carlson and Leonard Hanson, grilled chicken and directed activities.

NOFOLK, VA.—TENDER AFIRE AFTER COLLISION—The Navy Seaplane tender Valcour (center) is shown ablaze following a collision about 10:30 a. m. yesterday off the Virginia Capes with the collier Thomas Tracy. Both vessels burst into flames. Ship at right is cutter Cherokee and a Navy salvage vessel is at the left pumping water on the tender. One is known to be dead, five persons are missing, and 44 were hospitalized. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

ACCIDENTS KILL SEVEN
SAN DIEGO (AP)—Seven dead in three days.

San Diego county counted that unusually high traffic toll after the death yesterday of Marine Sgt. Alexander W. Crawford of Camp Pendleton. He was in a head-on collision of an auto and a truck loaded with cement.

Douglas K. Wolfe, 35, of Colton, the truck driver, was treated at Oceanside hospital for head cuts. Two other Marines were injured. Six killed in Saturday and Sunday accidents included four women pedestrians.

115,000 APARTMENT
A permit for a \$15,000 triplex apartment house at 828 S. Lemon st. was issued to Wilbert H. Bonney of 826 S. Lemon st. yesterday, according to City Building Inspector Homer Wallace.

Everybody Wants a Big Castle But the Count Wants a Used Car

PASADENA (AP) — The demand for castles in the Austrian Alps is tremendous.

From all over the United States, by telephone, telegram and air mail, have come responses to an offer last week from Count Paul Almeida to trade use of his ancestral castle for a good used car.

The count and his family want to come to the United States this summer to visit a friend, Dr. Robert K. Yeaton, English professor at Pasadena City college.

Today Dr. Yeaton reported he was busy all weekend answering a flood of inquiries about the count's proposal.

Yeaton said a Detroit millionaire apologized for not being able to fly here immediately to discuss the matter. A Hollywood producer wanted to send different couples to occupy the castle every two weeks as a radio show prize.

A telegram signed Dan Platt, "The Krazy Auto King" of Elizabeth, N. J., asked Dr. Yeaton to phone personally. A colonel's wife in Washington, D. C., telephoned that she had just returned

from Europe and didn't want to go back, but she'd be glad to loan the count and his wife a car without cost.

Count Almeida cooked up the exchange plan because Austria's financial restrictions will not permit him to take enough money out of the country to finance a visit here.

For a good used car—he would tour the country in it then sell it to pay his fare home—he offered the castle, complete with servants, food, several lodges, bathhouse, lake and fishing and hunting rights. The ancestral estate is on Moon Lake on the main road between Vienna and Salzburg.

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Merchants and Cypress VFW Win City League Softball Tilts

In the first game between Lehrs Trucking and Cypress VFW, the team from Cypress won in the second inning when they got to John Vukosovich for three hits. He only allowed one hit after that and a total of four hits.

His pitching opponent, Norman Bradbury, was stony in the run department allowing only one while giving up five hits. Cook of the losing Lehrs was the evening's best hitter getting two for three.

Lehrs Trucking—AB R H
 Fowler, 2b 1 0 0
 Vukosovich, p 0 0 1
 Cook, 1b 1 0 0
 Calver, 2b 1 0 0
 Waltham, 1b 1 0 0
 Smith, 1b 1 0 0
 Keady, 1b 1 0 0
Totals 20 1 0

Cypress VFW—AB R H
 State, c 1 1 0
 Miller, 2b 1 0 0
 Loefer, 2b 1 0 0
 John, cf 1 0 0
 Williams, 1b 1 0 0
 Sanders, 1b 1 0 0
 Jeffries, 1b 1 0 0
 Smith, 1b 1 0 0
 Bradbury, p 1 0 0
Totals 13 4 4

In the nightcap, Frank Perez pitched a shutout allowing but two hits, both of which occurred in the fifth inning. His pitching opponent R. Sanchez gave up but five hits but he also gave up eight walks to help the difference.

The game was never in doubt as the Merchants picked up three runs in the first inning on a walk, two singles and an infield out. The batting hero for the Merchants was Roger Hammer who got two for two. Joe Espinoza, in the fifth inning, hit a ball just over the shortstop glove for the first hit and taking care of the chance for a no-hitter by Perez.

Reveries followed with another hit but they both died on base as pitcher Sanchez struck out to end the inning.

Joe's Service—AB R H
 Salazar, ss 1 0 0
 Lanza, 1b 1 0 0
 Loefer, 2b 1 0 0
 Lopez, 2b 1 0 0
 State, 1b 1 0 0
 Sanders, 1b 1 0 0
 Sanchez, p 1 0 0
Totals 13 0 0

DAVIS CUP MATCH
NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Davis Cup forces will meet Japan at the Louisville Boat club in the first round of the American Zone Davis cup tennis elimination. The dates are July 20-22.

Alick Man, Jr., chairman of the U. S. Davis Cup committee, made the announcement.

DODGERS SLUGGERS
NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider are three solid reasons why the Brooklyn Dodgers lead the National League.

Robinson, Reese and Snider are the Dodgers contingent in the top 10 hitters with Jackie showing the way at .408.

Al Dark is the man of the week, adding 28 points to his average.

FOX
 Last Day-Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
"THE PAINTED HILLS"
 Starts Wednesday
"PA & MA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM"
 Mickey Rooney
"MY OUTLAW BROTHER"

"FIRST with the BEST for the LEAST"
Orange DRIVE-IN Theatre
 MONDAY 301 at PLAZAVIEW • TEL. 5-2771 • ORANGE 300
THE SHOW WILL START AT DUSK
VALENTINO ELEANOR PARKER
 PLUS
AT JENNINGS OKLAHOMA
"THE THING" WILL BE HERE THURSDAY

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	26	20	.569	0
San Francisco	25	21	.543	1 1/2
Oakland	24	22	.522	2 1/2
San Diego	23	23	.500	3 1/2
Hollywood	22	24	.479	4 1/2
San Jose	21	25	.458	5 1/2
San Francisco	16	30	.346	10 1/2

None scheduled.

Today's Games

Seattle at San Diego—Driscoll (6-1) vs Fletcher (4-2)
 Portland at Sacramento—Drilling (2-0) vs Blackwell (4-2)
 Hollywood at Oakland—Lombardi (2-0) vs Daulton (4-2)
 San Francisco at Los Angeles—Burke (1-0) vs Hacker (8-1) or Chandler (1-0)
National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	14	10	.583	0
Boston	13	11	.545	1 1/2
Chicago	12	12	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	2 1/2
New York	11	12	.479	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Cleveland	9	14	.391	5 1/2

Yesterday's Games

None scheduled.

Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh (night)
 Spencer (1-0) vs Chambers (4-2) or Loefer (1-0)
 Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Brickwood (2-1) vs Blackwell (4-2)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Meyer (2-1) vs Polakoff (2-2)
 Brooklyn at Chicago—Newcombe (1-1) vs Bush (2-1)
Tomorrow's Games

New York at Pittsburgh (night)
 Boston at Cincinnati (night)
American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	8	.680	0
Washington	15	9	.625	2 1/2
Chicago	15	9	.625	2 1/2
Baltimore	14	10	.583	3 1/2
Cleveland	12	10	.545	5 1/2
Boston	11	11	.500	6 1/2
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	8 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, Washington 7 (13 innings)
 Detroit at Washington (night)—Lynn (1-0) vs Combs (4-0)
 St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Meyer (2-1) vs Polakoff (2-2)
 Chicago at Boston—Mullen (0-0) vs Loefer (1-0)
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Detroit at Washington (night)
 Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)
 Chicago at Boston

Lopat Earns Pay Beating The Indians

Al Lopez knows now how Lou Boudreau felt every time Eddie Lopat pitched against the Cleveland Indians.

Twice this season now the Tribe pilot has looked on helplessly as the crafty New York Yankee left-hander tied his boys into knots.

"How does he do it?" Lopez asked before last night's game. "I just can't figure out why he beats us so regularly. He's not better than lots of pitchers in the league."

Some two and a half hours later, Lopat had added another to his long string of victories over the Redskins, his favorite people. The score was 11-4, and Lopez still was groping for the answer. The victory enabled the Yankees to increase their lead over the runner-up Washington Senators to two and one half games. The Senators dropped an 8-7, 11-inning decision to the Boston Red Sox in the only other game played in the major leagues.

Lopez picks up in both leagues today at St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit invade the American League's eastern cities for the first time this year. Meanwhile, Eastern clubs in the National League play their first games in the west.

Lopat wasn't exactly brilliant against the Indians. He surrendered only six hits but two of them were home runs by former Yankees George Stinewiss and Jim Hegan. The largest crowd of the major league season, 66,265 paid fans witnessed the game.

But everything the Indians did went wrong. In the very first inning, Sam Chapman, newest Indian, played a looper by Gil McDougald into an inside the park homer.

The Solons trail the Portland Beavers by a single game. The two teams clash in the opener of a crucial series here tonight.

Gordon probably took a salary cut in quitting Cleveland Indians to take the Sacramento helm. He has a two year pact at a reported \$22,500 per year plus attendance bonuses.

In the coast loop, he is pitted against some of the brighter names in baseball history who are now managing clubs—Rogers Hornsby at Seattle, Mel Ott at Oakland, Stan Hack at Los Angeles and Lefty O'Doul at San Francisco.

Old Sol Better Look to His Laurels Because Joe Gordon Is Blistering Hot

BY JOE LIPPER

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Joe (Flash) Gordon is threatening to out-size the California Sun with his feats as manager and second baseman of Sacramento's Pacific Coast League Solons.

The erstwhile New York Yankee and Cleveland phenom, working his first season as a skipper, has sparked his club to just one game out of first place with his managerial actions and blistering bat.

The Solons, after a rain-soaked spring training and a bad first week, caught Gordie's contagious hustle to win 25 of the next 39 games and become the hottest club in the loop.

The 36 year old Flasher himself is setting the pace. He's hitting a hot 372. After seven weeks, he leads the league in home runs with 16 and in runs batted in, 47. And he's played in all but one of his team's 46 games.

His bosses, the press box fraternity and baseball filberts generally are loud and unanimous in their acclaim.

"That boy may go on to become one of the really great players in baseball," said Sacramento President Eddie Mulligan. "He's a born leader and his baseball is both sound and brilliant."

"Joe Gordon may be the greatest baseball player in Sacramento history," one Sacramento scribe said.

"The performance of Joe Gordon... has brought a new standard of play into the league," wrote another.

"Pacific Coast League's rookie of the year is probably Joe Gordon," a Los Angeles columnist wrote.

Am. San Francisco writer observed: "Joe Gordon has introduced a new method of managing a ball club—he simply waits until a couple of his hurlers get on base, then he whacks a home run."

Charlie Graham, Jr., vice-president of the Solons and a close observer of Gordon in action, labels him a genius who has taught his ball club how to really hustle.

"Joe's a born leader and the boys on the club are doing just a little extra beyond their very best for him," Graham observed. "They hustle for that extra base or that extra foot to snare a runner."

"It takes time out to point out and correct the hitting, running and fielding faults of the young players."

A half dozen of Gordon's players are hitting better than .300. One first baseman Bob Boyd, with less than 100 professional games behind him, leads the league with a .384.

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Still Anybody's Coast League But a Leader May Emerge Soon

It's still a wide-open race in the Pacific Coast league, but another month may find some agile contender stepping out in front to show the way.

Manager Del Baker of San Diego says that on the basis of what he has seen so far Sacramento looks good. "I like their hitting," says Baker. "But it will be several weeks before the race begins to shape up."

This week may bring some important player shifts from the minors for the big league clubs may be conforming to player limits and are beginning to cut down their rosters.

Los Angeles has acquired three Chicago Cub pitchers, Warren Hacker, Ed Chandler and Ed Boyle Lade, and this trio may be just what Manager Stan Hack needs to keep his club in the fight. The Angels had seventh in 1960 look like a first division team.

Manager Lefty O'Doul is glad to have Don Dempsie, a 9-9 pitcher last year, back from Pittsburgh. Dempsie lost two of the first three and they sent him back yesterday. O'Doul also picked up San Dewey Soriano, who had been cut loose by Seattle. Soriano had a 3.75 earned run average last season. The Seals acquired outfielder, right-hander Walter Cloud of Sacramento and veteran southpaw Herm Bess of Los Angeles joined Pacific Coast League pitchers through games of last Sunday, each with four wins and no defeats.

Clough, acquired from the San Jose club of the Class C California League, has appeared in nine games and Bess in 10.

Sad Sam Jones, six foot four inch, right-hander with San Diego, maintained his strikeout lead with 88 for 74 innings pitched.

Averages include games of May 13:

Clough, Sac.	5	10	bb	so	W	L	Pct
Bess, San	10	18	22	4	0	1	1.000
Nelson, Oak	10	23	24	3	0	1	1.000
Hitt, Port	11	20	18	3	0	1	1.000
DiBlasi, Port	12	19	15	4	0	1	1.000
Zachary, Oak	4	11	5	0	0	1	1.000
Chandler, La	4	11	5	0	0	1	1.000
O'Brien, Sac.	10	20	23	6	0	1	1.000
Hajos, Wash. A.	10	19	11	0	0	1	1.000

Sport Calendar

TONIGHT
 Softball
 Church League vs Calvary Baptist.
 8:30—White Temple vs Grace Lutheran.
WEDNESDAY
 City League
 7:15—Little Chicanos vs Cypress VFW.
 8:30—Lehrs vs Grace Lutheran.
FRIDAY
 Baseball
 Anaheim at Newport.
 7:15—Anaheim at Huntington.
SATURDAY
 Track
 2:00—CIF finals at Long Beach.

Coach Smith Is Doing All Right For Fullerton

Head swimming coach at Fullerton J.C. James R. Smith, did it again. He not only captured another championship (his 120th), but in capturing the first California JC swim championships at San Luis Obispo last week, completely humiliated all other teams by scoring a grand total of 142 points to runner up Stockton's 41.

Besides most of the swimming events, the closest race was for freestyle and third place in the meet standings behind the high flying Hornets, who had their fins set on setting several records.

Fullerton swimmers set four Cal Poly records while Don Rosenthal of Santa Monica set a pool record in the 50 yard free style and a pool and national JC record in the 100 yard free style. Rosenthal won the 50 yard final in 24.3, but his preliminary time of 22.9 stands as a pool record and a California JC championship meet record. His time of 52.6 in the 100 yard free style was a national record breaking the year old mark of 52.9, set by Horner Roy Brown.

Boy Brown never looked better as he completely dominated the field in the 1500 meters free style. By the time third placer Stan McConnell finished the race Brown was back in the hotel eating a T-bone steak. His time of 20:15.7 for swimming, not eating, was a pool record. Horner George Kroeger placed fifth.

McConnell picked up his second gold medal when he edged team mate Bob Best in the 150 yard individual medley. Brown's time of 1:39.0 was a new pool mark. Fullerton's Don Renner finished third. Brown placed second in the 50 yard sprint to roll up 19 points to the Bob Best for high point honors.

Best won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:26.4 with Dick Erman finishing in third spot. Best won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:54.5 with Erman ending up fifth. Erman swam middle man on the medley relay that finished fourth —yes, fourth. His partners were Bernie Wagner and Art Bays, ex backstroker.

Joe Phillips collected two individual victories plus swimming on the winning four man relay—good enough for three gold medals. Phillips set a pool record in the 200 yard free style in the time of 2:18.5, with friend Paul Siereen placing second as he did in the 100 yard free style in 5:00.4, with McConnell next in line across the finish line.

McConnell pulled the upset of the meet when he stroked 200 yards on his back in 2:15.1 to defeat Horner Bernie Wagner who had never been beaten by a junior college swimmer in the 200 this year. The time was good enough for a new pool record.

Wagner Wins
 Wagner won the 100 yard backstroke.

(Gazette photo by Kriedl)

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Anaheim Gazette

Former Anaheim Residents Enjoying Extended Vacation from Trinidad

Recently newspaper headlines blazed the news that Trinidad's first undersea well was drilled at Guapo by the Kern Trinidad Oilfields, Ltd. This happened during the latter part of March. Soon after that, the man in charge of operations on that well left Trinidad for a well-deserved two-month vacation. That man was Ed Ward, drilling superintendent for the Kern Trinidad Oil Fields, Ltd.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ward, the former, Aliene Adams of Anaheim, were entertained at a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Sallie Maude Adams, 418 S. Olive st.

Ward was raised in Los Angeles and when he left for Trinidad in March of '49, it was his first trip out of the States. Mrs. Ward was born and raised in Anaheim.

Trinidad is English territory and the Wards have lived in a completely English-style colony since their arrival there. On the social aspects of their life they commented that they spend their time at bridge, tennis and golf. The oil company has its own social club.

There is absolutely no social life between the majority Negro population and the British or Britishized Americans. Their chil-

held has been inactivated, but the natives still remember the high wages they received from the Americans. Standards of living in Trinidad are very poor.

For a period a communist socialism ran rampant through the colony, headed by Bauri, a Negro, who was the Viceroy's agent, mostly a rabble-rouser. He was ejected to the legislature by his large following and he now sits with his hands tied by the usual overwhelming majority against any of his political. Luckily he has been losing favor with his followers because he isn't following through on the promises he made.

Mr. Ward stated that the unions in Trinidad are very strong. The latest in modern equipment is used, but since the devaluation of the pound, the cost of living has raised considerably.

Prospects for drilling farther out in the Gulf appear to be fairly promising, according to a newspaper account from Trinidad. To date, there is only one well, producing about 150 barrels of oil a day. The discovery of undersea oil is a Godsend to Trinidad. For several years companies in that district have been looking for new sources, working under the conviction that present oil sources

Anaheim Gazette

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA



GOLDEN WEDDING anniversary will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dokins of Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, in November. Mr. Dokins surprised his wife at the close of the morning service in Southern Baptist church Sunday morning by presenting her with a quarter carat white diamond ring. They were married in Arkansas Nov. 17, 1901. (Gazette photo by Anita Robertson)

FJC Blue and Gold Day Plans Told

Alumni, former students and friends of Fullerton Junior College are cordially invited to attend a buffet dinner and dance to celebrate Blue and Gold Day on Friday evening, May 25, 1951, according to Bill Hay, president of the Alumni association.

"This is the day designated by the faculty and student body as 'Homecoming Day,'" Hay declared, "so it has special significance to all former students."

The informal buffet dinner will be served at Ruby's dining room, 315 N. Harvard ave., Fullerton, between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. for \$1.25 per plate. Reservations should be made direct with the restaurant prior to Thursday, May 24, 1951.

Following dinner, the alumni group have been invited to join with the student body for their annual Blue and Gold dance in the patio on the junior college campus. Tickets are priced at \$1 per couple, and may be purchased at the door. Music will be provided by Bob Hayward's orchestra.

All alumni, former students and friends are urged to attend.

Father Donahue New Assistant at Mexican Mission

Father Philip Donahue, SSC, a graduate of St. Columban Seminary, who has recently been in China and the Philippines became assistant to Father Robert Ross, SSC, Sunday when he said Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic church, 10861 S. Flower st., which is a Mexican Mission for the Stanton area, under the mother church is the Blessed Sacrament in Westminster.

He replaced Father Ernest Speckhart, SSC, who has been assistant at the mission for the last two years where he has become much loved by the parishioners for his diligent work.



EMERGENCY LUNCH—Practice in serving foods in large quantity under emergency conditions was gained by the Red Cross Canteen class under the direction of Joan White at Bowl club Friday morning. Arranging trays are, left to right: Mrs. E. v. Mae Jones, Mrs. Marie Roquet, Mrs. Vera Kirsten and Mrs. Joan White. (Gazette photo by Anita Robertson)

Picture of Typical Mother in Local Store Window

Mrs. Harriet Trotter, formerly of Canada, and a resident of Anaheim for many years, was selected by Lauretta Shop, 110 W. Center st., as the typical mother in their window display observing Mother's Day.

A nurse at Orange county hospital, Mrs. Trotter is the mother of four children and has one son serving in Korea. Portrait is the work of Mary Betzold.

For "His or Her" Graduation Gift. Give a watch. Complete line of well known brands. Other Gift Suggestions.



MUCH TO TELL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, visiting here after two years residence in Trinidad, had many interesting stories to relate at the dinner party given in their honor Saturday evening by Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Maude Adams. Enjoying the evening with them were, left to right, back row: Sam Adams, Wayne Held, Mrs. Ed Ward and Ed Ward. First row: Mrs. Sam Adams, Charles Ward, Mrs. Wayne Held, Mrs. Maude Adams, Mr. Charles Ward and Charlene Held. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wotke, Mr. Robert McKenny and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herner, Paul and Karen Herner and David Adams. (Gazette photo by Robertson)

children are all sent to private schools, where, it is claimed, there is no play, but all work.

Natives generally go no further than the 5th standard. Grades are not grades in Trinidad, but standards.

The colony is largely pro-American. During the last war the Americans had a 99 year contract with the government for an airbase in Trinidad. Since then the

will be exhausted within another 10 to 12 years.

The Colonial Office invited applications for oil drilling off the coast of Trinidad as far back as 1937. At the time there was a disagreement over who should have the rights, the British government contending that it should be a joint-company venture. Intervention of the second World War stopped further plans for Gulf

of Paria operation; but in 1946, after the end of the war, came the demarcation of Trinidad-Venezuela undersea boundaries, and in 1949 and 1950, Trinidad oil companies received license to go on with the marine exploration and the enterprise proved successful with the 'bringing-in' of M-1, Kern (Trinidad) oilfields baby.

WEARY AND DISCOURAGED?

If you have doubts or fears about your

HEART - CANCER - T.B. OR ANY OTHER HEALTH PROBLEM

It may pay you to get a complete check up now.

Disease conditions show up in the blood years before they become manifest in any organ of the body.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

FROM MAY 15 TO 20

THURSDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

ALL DAY SATURDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

Reminding us that it's beach time is pretty Linda Peterson who braved the elements as she posed for this picture at the official opening this week of new Huntington Beach State Park. Open to the public, Huntington Beach State Park has excellent swimming facilities, rest rooms, fire stands and plenty of parking.

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COOL in summer WARM in winter



You can enjoy this comfort with a Serval Gas All-Year Air Conditioner

INVESTIGATE THIS ALL-IN-ONE UNIT FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

Decide now to be really comfortable every day in the year... refreshingly cool in summer... luxuriously warm in winter. Install a Serval Gas All-Year Air Conditioner, and your cooling and heating problems will be over.

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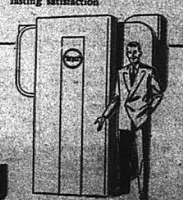
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The witness...
The lady, lantern-jawed soldier who stepped into the Senate spotlight today looks like he wouldn't say boo to a goose.

He would, though, if he thought it was necessary.
Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley is a mild-mannered man. As any number of people have pointed out, he looks like a school teacher. His forehead is wide, his voice is unimpassioned, he even wears tortoiseshell glasses. He doesn't smoke. He's never been known (this is a general we're talking about, mind you) to cuss out a subordinate.

But the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees will find that the military leader is a deceptive man when they gaze upon Omar Bradley about the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Bradley knows what he knows and says what he thinks. If the Senate seems to call for it, this one does.

Two other five-star generals have taken the witness stand before Bradley: MacArthur himself, military hero, victor of the Philippines, storm center of a boiling controversy, and Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall, impressive in manner, a figure of military prestige.

Now comes Bradley, the schoolmaster's son, the "G.I. General," the man who went through the greatest war in history without so much as owning a Sam Brown belt or a dress cap.

Bradley has little liking for the spotlight. He has little stomach for appearances before Senators. He said as much in a recent speech at Chapel Hill, N.C.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff by law are military advisers to the president. We render our advice to him on a military subject of view. If we are going to be of use to the president, we feel our advice should be confidential. We would be destroying it if we were to make it public."

Bradley is chairman of the Joint Chiefs. The Senators can be expected to pay loose a good deal of his advice before they get through.

Here's a little biography: Bradley is 56, married, a grandfather, a church-goer. For years he was a professor-teaching war to other soldiers. Then came World War Two. He got an overseas assignment, wrote his wife: "only temporary, but I hope to make it permanent."

He went on to lead the 12th Army Group—1,600,000 men, the biggest field command in American history, probably in all history—and to mastermind the drive from Normandy through the forested hills of the Ardennes to the heart of Germany.

In the current war, Bradley's stand is known. He differs with MacArthur, in that he'd like to keep the Korean war limited to Korea. But he's right along with MacArthur in drawing a third world war. He told why in a speech only a few years back. "We're not here to give the world a lesson, we're here to win."

"Let me assure you that the next war would be far more horrible than this one. We saw just a taste of this at the conclusion of this war... in pitiless planes, rockets and other things. I'm frank. I don't want to go through another war."

Commenting on Russian pilots, Vandenberg added: "Individually, they are fine fellows. Temperamentally, they are good soldiers. Technically, the Russian air force has the benefit of a great many of the German scientists who were captured by the Russians and who are now working for them... However, the training of our airmen in their gunnery and their night flying and their blind flying and their ability to bomb through overcasts, as far as we know—and we are reasonably sure—is technically more competent than the Russians."

Both Vandenberg and McCone warned that the Air Force must build up to 65 groups, that this Tuesday: He made no outcry and was found behind the counter crying by a man who at that time entered the building. He was sent home where his injuries were attended to.

F. J. Spidel of Buena Park was in town Saturday on business.

25 Years Ago
County Clerk Backs eased the registration books Tuesday so far as the \$1,200,000 Newport Harbor bond election is concerned. Under the law voters must register 30 days before the date of election. If they wait to vote. The exact total number of registrations for the harbor election will not be known for several days, Backs expects it may reach 38,000.

The Spanish fiesta given by the Ebell ladies on Monday afternoon and evening at the beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan was successful from a standpoint of attendance and an artistic standpoint. Some two hundred guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ward were in town on Saturday from Fontana, stopping over on their trip to Compton and Wilmette to meet with friends. At Compton they visited with their son Charles and family and at Wilmette with their son Edward and family. Ward has come up from Fontana, Mexico where he has lived for 28 years and he and Mrs. Ward will reside in Fontana where they own an extensive orange and grapefruit orchard.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—General Hoyt Vandenberg, the nation's No. 1 airman, has sounded a private warning during talks inside the Pentagon building that the worst threat to American cities is not from Europe but Siberia.

This is a flat contradiction of General MacArthur's contention that Russia cannot wage war against the United States from Siberia.

"We have heard quite often that the defense of western Europe is the defense of the United States," Vandenberg warned. "Now that is true in some phases, but it surely isn't true of air power, because from bases in Siberia the Russians can cover with present Soviet bombers a much greater area than can be covered today from Western Europe."

Undersecretary of Air John McCone, speaking to the same private group, frankly admitted that it would be impossible to prevent enemy airplanes from hitting American cities.

"Our air defense system, even when completed," he said, "will be far from perfect. If an enemy attack is launched against this country, many bombers will be shot down, but a great many will get through."

General Vandenberg, comparing Russian and American air strength, gave an off-the-cuff estimate that the United States is 100-to-20 better at strategic bombing.

"The Russians are building up a fleet of long-range bombers," he reported. "The TU-4, which is the mainstay of their strategic air power, is at present in quite considerable quantities."

Russian Pilots Are Good
"They are working on their instrument flying. They are working on their night flying. They are working on their bombing," he continued. "Today, I would say as far as relative efficiency between their strategic knowledge and effort and competency with ours, it is about a ratio of 20 to 100. However, I think that is no cause for us to be complacent, because they are certainly working, and they certainly have available to them most of the data on which ours is based."

Commenting on Russian pilots, Vandenberg added: "Individually, they are fine fellows. Temperamentally, they are good soldiers. Technically, the Russian air force has the benefit of a great many of the German scientists who were captured by the Russians and who are now working for them... However, the training of our airmen in their gunnery and their night flying and their blind flying and their ability to bomb through overcasts, as far as we know—and we are reasonably sure—is technically more competent than the Russians."

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Thirty per cent of those contacted preferred secretaries with business school training. 25 per cent wanted some college training, 23.3 per cent a college degree, and 21.7 per cent a high school education.

A large majority—73.3 per cent—asked for secretaries with previous experience. Eleven per cent said they preferred secretaries with no experience.

TROUBLE ON THE (905) RANGE



County Comment

By GEORGE E. HART

The League of Cities has its water code amendment before the state legislature, providing that cities which lay off pumping local water supply to import Colorado river water, will not sacrifice their pumping rights.

Sounds fair enough. But the man who probably knows more about water supply, water management, and water rights, is Orange County, says that the best way to settle this question of pumping right is not by legislation but by a friendly lawsuit that would produce a sound judgment on the very water concerned.

Paul Bailey is an engineer, not a lawyer. But he is a hydraulic engineer of state and national reputation, with extraordinary broad experience in every side of water management, including litigation of water rights.

Long experience has ripened native wisdom in his case, and, until Mr. Bailey, today is an expert in the field of negotiation and fair compromise.

He has had a lot to do with the water problem. He says that a stipulated court proceeding is the best way to assure all parties in the basin reasonable and practical access to the basin water supply whenever they require it.

And when he declares that, in his opinion, litigation under the proposed state code amendment would wipe out the results of all past water litigation and bring forth an entirely new doctrine of water rights, of a sort no one can foresee, it would be well to open both ears wide.

Because Mr. Bailey is consultant for the Orange County Water district, which has expressed preference for local agreement on rights rather than legislation, the city people may not be inclined to listen. They may think that his opinion merely followed out of strict policy, whereas the fact is that the district viewpoint has been built, naturally enough, on Mr. Bailey's viewpoint, as well as that of the veteran water lawyer, Rutan, the veteran water lawyer.

Mr. Bailey has been closely identified with Santa Ana basin affairs since 1929. He has the record to support his position, a record which he materially helped to shape.

Some important safeguards to Orange county water rights on the Santa Ana river and in the local basin are largely to his credit. He negotiated a friendly court judgment settling a pumping dispute between the Irvine ranch and Laguna Beach interests on one side, and an organization of basin water users on the other. This worked out well, and led to organization of the Orange County Water district to act as

Colony Quips

By the Gazette Farm Editor

HERE WE ARE right on the verge of again being right in the midst of shipping the finest summer fruit to eager eastern buyers who pay and are willing (at least they shell out the money) to pay real good prices for our valencia oranges. Why the grower gets so little is a good long story.

The point here is that at the retail level the price structure on California oranges does not follow the fluctuations of the Exchange's auction offerings. Why? The big buyers in the east know how much our government control (prorate) will let us ship a week in advance. So they get together and decide what they will pay.

And, if you don't think they know more about the California valencia deal in one minute than the whole kaboodle of top "hired help" in the Kremlin then you had better see a psychiatrist. Just because the Exchange, by using growers' money, has sold you on the idea that they are infallible does not make it the Gospel truth—honest.

So-o here is our point: if you would make a special effort to call on your packing house manager, who really is a nice guy if you convince him you mean business, and tell him flatly you do NOT think \$10 a ton, at the packing house, is a "fair" price for your valencias.

That even if the "big brass" in the Kremlin thinks the \$40 figure is "about what" you make sure that your packing house manager knows you, his grower, can't make ends meet at that kind of a price. It only means about 75 cents net on your tree. Just tell him quietly that if the Exchange wants to keep your good will then you, too, as a grower will have to get a "raise" for your fruit.

If you are going to expect to take 1935 prices for your fruit then you only want to pay your salesmen 1935 salaries.

Ask your manager, if you are Exchange, to carry that word up to Mr. Wilcox and the rest of the brass, Paul being in Europe, and done? The Exchange is still large enough to quote a minimum price per box for Valencias this year and MAKE IT STICK. What do you think of that?

THE EXCHANGE is organized under the same act as California Date Mutual and the purpose of Date Mutual is to put a floor price under the date industry.

If the Exchange can't or won't do this then it is time the top spots were put into the hands of men who would work for the good of every California grower during their time on the job and forget that "Provisional plan" for long enough to put the valencia industry back on its feet.

The California citrus industry has been strangled by incompetence for years. It has been dominated by cupidity and worse. Its key men have had a great contempt for the farmers who employed them. Think of front-runners of a packing house manager who told one of his grower-employees that he would not pick this grower's fruit. That actually happened.

This same character also told, in a letter, how badly the frozen concentrate would treat the Florida grower. We don't know what his key man today—but the Florida grower is getting a minimum of \$2.35 a box for fruit that goes into frozen concentrate which reflects, as Wilcox would say, about two and a half cents a pound, net on the tree, to the Florida grower. Not bad for an average! Most of the good fruit is already contracted for at higher figures.

And the Exchange is talking about paying you about a cent and a half for fruit that goes to the EOP.

Let us have some honest talk from these great paragons of virtue. Haw, haw, haw.

Citrus Report

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reported today all auction markets California oranges were higher medium to large size Sun-kist navel.

REPRESENTATIVE PRICES BY SIZE: SUNKIST (First Grade):
Size 100 126 150 176 206 236 266 344
5.15 5.70 6.03 7.28 7.68 7.44 5.62 4.70 4.18

CHOICE (Second Grade):
Size 100 126 150 176 206 236 266 344
4.67 5.21 5.78 6.26 6.47 5.92

LOS ANGELES, May 15—The Federal-State Market News Service reported today oranges, lemons and grapefruit steady, prices unchanged.

OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD
By WALDO HUNTER

SOMEWHERE on the list of minor social reforms which this column has in mind for execution is a plea for drastic revision of the English language as it is written today.

The most stupid thing about our language is the spelling. First thing to do to clean up the spelling is to abolish the silent and useless letters such as the "ph" in telephone, and the "k" in knowledge. While we're at it, we'll even chop the "e" off the end of knowledge. The "w" serves no useful purpose in the word, so away with it. Under my system, "knowledge" would be written "knwldg", with an appropriate mark over the "o" to give it the correct sound.

As for "telephone," all we have to do is extirpate the diphthong, and it becomes "telkfon."

THERE ARE HUNDREDS of others which should be written phonetically, a word right there that should be written "fourteedil." Examples: paragraf, fotograf, frute train, kontradiktium, and so on down the line.

The Chicago Daily Tribune, a newspaper which thinks it controls the entire midwest, has crusaded for years to simplify spelling along these same lines. The Tribune shows its inconsistency, however, by using the word "photograf," when it should be spelled "fotograf," if the system is to be followed thru thoroughly.

The Tribune claims it can get the language revolutionized, but then it claimed it could get Air Landon elected President, too.

I EXPECT THAT this radical idea will be looked upon askance by educators, and it will be received (received) in high quarters of the dictionary publishing industry with something less than clapping of hands and happy shouts of boyish laughter ("lafter," that is).

This is also written with sober realization that anyone openly advocating such an abrupt departure from the status quo is likely to be branded a dangerous radical. I might even be invited to pack up and leave for Russia if I don't like things here. But it takes courage to be a pioneer in erudite field.

Take Robert Fulton, for instance. They said he was nuts when he talked about inventing a steamboat.

Colony Quips

By the Gazette Farm Editor

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If the Exchange can't or won't do this then it is time the top spots were put into the hands of men who would work for the good of every California grower during their time on the job and forget that "Provisional plan" for long enough to put the valencia industry back on its feet.

The California citrus industry has been strangled by incompetence for years. It has been dominated by cupidity and worse. Its key men have had a great contempt for the farmers who employed them. Think of front-runners of a packing house manager who told one of his grower-employees that he would not pick this grower's fruit. That actually happened.

This same character also told, in a letter, how badly the frozen concentrate would treat the Florida grower. We don't know what his key man today—but the Florida grower is getting a minimum of \$2.35 a box for fruit that goes into frozen concentrate which reflects, as Wilcox would say, about two and a half cents a pound, net on the tree, to the Florida grower. Not bad for an average! Most of the good fruit is already contracted for at higher figures.

And the Exchange is talking about paying you about a cent and a half for fruit that goes to the EOP.

Let us have some honest talk from these great paragons of virtue. Haw, haw, haw.

Citrus Report

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reported today all auction markets California oranges were higher medium to large size Sun-kist navel.

REPRESENTATIVE PRICES BY SIZE: SUNKIST (First Grade):
Size 100 126 150 176 206 236 266 344
5.15 5.70 6.03 7.28 7.68 7.44 5.62 4.70 4.18

CHOICE (Second Grade):
Size 100 126 150 176 206 236 266 344
4.67 5.21 5.78 6.26 6.47 5.92

LOS ANGELES, May 15—The Federal-State Market News Service reported today oranges, lemons and grapefruit steady, prices unchanged.

Sunday Evening Church Services



POSTER-PAINTERS—Students of Zion Lutheran school in Anaheim pitched in last week to paint posters advertising the forthcoming series of four services to be held in the Greek Theater in Anaheim City park under the sponsorship of Zion Lutheran church of Anaheim. From left: Sally Cordes, Carol Wilkinson, Joyce Luger, Dwayne Sherman, Dan Claypool, Kenneth Gunther, Pat Doney, Lester Heinicke and David Koepfen work out their colorful posters being placed in merchants' windows throughout Orange county.

★ ★ ★

Plans for a series of outdoor services at the Greek Amphitheater in Anaheim City park, sponsored by Zion Lutheran church, Edwin H. Pfing, pastor, are complete. These public services, arranged by the local church with the cooperation of Orange County Lutheran Churches—Missouri Synod, begin on Sunday evening, May 20, for the purpose of making known the important role the Lutheran church plays in the spiritual welfare of the community.

The following committees have been working for months to make all necessary arrangements. The general steering committee is composed of the members of Zion's Church council, Pastor Edwin H. Pfing, chairman, who together with the chairman of the church, A. J. Schutte, is in charge of arrangements to procure the use of the Amphitheater and facilities.

Herbert and Raymond Grimm, Dick Henning and Leonard Kreidt are doing the publicity work.

The elders of Zion, Richard Elser, O. M. Geissler and H. Moe-nich, selected the speakers: May 20, the Rev. Mr. Alvin E. Wagner, North Hollywood, formerly first Lutheran missionary to Panama; May 27, the Rev. Mr. William C. Giesch, Orange, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Orange and Visitor of the Orange County Circuit of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod; June 3, Chaplain Raymond Hohenstein, commander, Chaplain Corps, USN staff chaplain, serving on the staff of the commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific fleet; June 10, the Rev. Mr. Edwin H. Pfing, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

The Music Committee has secured the services of the Orange County Lutheran chorus, Theodore Hopmann, director; the Orange County Children's chorus, E. T. Pingel, director; the Zion Senior choir, Mrs. Olive Kempin, director; the Zion School chorus, Paul Lohr, director; the Zion Ladies trio and others.

The singing at these services will be accompanied by piano and trumpets. Trumpeters have been obtained from Anaheim Union High school. Mrs. Maxine Heishusen and Mrs. Olive Kempin will serve as pianists. The Music committee is composed of Paul Lohr and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heishusen, Jr. The committee has arranged for a half hour of transcribed religious music before each service.

The Zion Ushers club has made all necessary arrangements to have its corps working smoothly at the services at the park. Walter Schmidt is president of the club.

Don Roberts, its secretary, announced the following as head ushers at the club's May 27 meeting: Fred Schuster for May 27; Willard Heinicke for May 27; Fred Clodt for June 3 and Paul Yorke for June 10.

A hearty invitation to attend these outdoor services is extended to the public.



FRIDAY ARRIVALS from Austria on the Dutch freighter "Schiedyk" are Mrs. Marianne Laumer and niece, Edeltraud Laumer, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittenich, 933 W. Sycamore, Anaheim. Left to right: Walter Wittenich, Mrs. Wittenich, Margaret Wittenich, Edeltraud Laumer and Mrs. Marianne Laumer. (Gazette photo by Anita Robertson)

Friends Welcome German Family

Dazed by the bligness of America, the freedom to laugh and live, the friendliness of people in a new land and friends that cared enough to open their home in welcome at the end of a long journey, Mrs. Marianne Laumer and her niece, Edeltraud Laumer, 16, arrived safely Friday night in Wilmington harbor. They have come to make their home in America.

Originally from Munich, Germany, Mrs. Laumer and Edeltraud fled into Austria about six years ago. It was from Salzburg, Austria, that these two voyagers started to America, going first to Rotterdam, Holland, from which port they sailed April 14, arriving in the local harbor May 11. They were met by their American friends, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittenich, son, Walter, and daughter, Margaret. The Wittenich family live at 933 W. Sycamore.

Mrs. Laumer and her niece made the crossing from Rotterdam on the Dutch freighter "Schiedyk" via the Panama canal. For four long years they have tried to obtain their necessary

papers permitting the voyage and entrance into America. Says Mrs. Wittenich, "Our friends are afraid that they will wake up and find this is all a dream. They are overwhelmed with joy. The 'ever-so big' American city traffic frightens them. Until they arrived in Rotterdam they had never seen an electric light—it fascinates them, as do many other things we have."

Korean War

(Continued from Page 1)
proposals and be "assumed" they were voted by President Truman or Secretary Marshall.

Bradley said, too, the Joint Chiefs, who are the top military planners for the Army, Navy and Air Force, were in a better position than any theater commander to assess the risks of world war and the country's military resources.

MacArthur had expressed doubt his hit-at-China proposals would bring on war with Russia, and had declared he believed this country had the strength to meet the communist threat wherever it appeared.

Elevated

(Continued from Page 1)
San Francisco area — down the peninsula, over the Golden Gate bridge to San Rafael, and across the Bay Bridge to Oakland, Richmond, San Leandro and Walnut Creek.

Little mention was made of improving facilities for the private auto to carry the worker to his job. Monorail, it was brought out, isn't like the old fashioned elevated railways of Chicago and New York, which clutter as the trains pass, and darken the streets.

Monorail trains would be suspended from single rails supported by towers constructed in the Los Angeles river bed, the center strips of freeways or along freight railroad rights-of-way. Passengers would board trains by escalator from the ground.

PAKISTAN BANK

SEEKS ARABS

KARACHI (AP) — Mohammed Abu Saud, economic adviser to the Pakistan State Bank, will visit Saudi Arabia and Cairo to study possible improved exchange methods and recruit Arab bank employees.

Saud announced that he will seek ways to better facilities for the exchange of specie currency notes issued to Haj pilgrims from Pakistan to Saudi Arabia.

Services for Mrs. Van Buren In Anaheim

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose N. Van Buren, 51, and her mother, Mrs. Edna S. Wood, 82, victims of an auto accident last weekend, will be held at Backs, Campbell and Knollens chapel Thursday at 2 p.m. They were struck down by an automobile in Oceanside, Sunday, while walking home from a Mother's Day celebration.

Mrs. Van Buren was born in Charles City, Iowa, and resided in Anaheim until four years ago when she and her husband, Elmer E. Van Buren, moved to 1021 S. Hill st., Oceanside.

She leaves, besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Fisher of Anaheim; three grandchildren; two brothers, A. J. Wood and James E. Wood, both of Las Vegas; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Crawford of Topeka, Kans., and Mrs. Genevieve McKinley of Kansas City, Mo.

The double funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. John K. Saville. Burial will be at Anaheim cemetery.

Mrs. Wood leaves one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Kraus of Dallas; two sons, A. J. Wood and James E. Wood, both of Las Vegas; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve McKinley and Mrs. Lucille Crawford; four great-grandchildren and one grandchild.

BEATS HAYSTACK STORY
BRISTOL, E. I. (AP) — The fellow who sought the needle in the haystack was a piker alongside of Manuel Cardona of this town.

Cardona loaned his truck to Boy Scouts collecting paper. Ray Bullock, assistant Scoutmaster, lost his watch during the collection.

Cardona combed through an estimated six tons of paper and came up with not only the watch and band but the small pin which had fallen out when they parted.

40th LEARNS JUDO

HACHINOHE, Japan — California's 40th (National Guard) Division is learning judo.

That, as one soldier put it, "is the art of falling so it doesn't hurt, and throwing the other fellow so it does."

"Bare, we had hard some-times," said Pfc. Charles Baynes of Cedar Springs, Conn. "But it's not half as bad as it looked in the movies."

Before getting down to the real work, the troops watched movies of expert judo artists in action.

Sgt. 1/c. Duane E. Whaley, Sacramento, is one of the division's instructors.

To make hot mustard to go with Chinese egg rolls just mix four tablespoons dry mustard with three tablespoons of water and stir until smooth. Serve this mustard with other Chinese dishes, too.

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New officers of the Orange County Trustees and Superintendents association were elected last night at a dinner meeting held in the AUHS cafeteria. Edmund H. Salter, Fullerton Union high school and JC district, was elected president; Genevieve Crosby, Garden Grove elementary district, secretary-treasurer; Frank L. Bowman, Santa Ana city school district, vice-president; and Walter Longmore, Orange Coast college district, director.

Shown above from left to right, are: Mr. Longmore, Mr. Bowman, Genevieve Crosby and Mr. Salter. Also elected directors of the association were J. Wells Boege of Laora Elementary district, Ed Cox of Tustin UHS district, and Donald D. Winfrey of La Habra Elementary district.

Guest speaker was Dr. John Barkley, Dean of the graduate school of education, Stanford university. He satirized the relations between trustees and superintendents and urged them to work for the good of the youngsters.

A report on legislative activities was given by Chester Gilpin, of

the county schools office. Certificates of merit were awarded to two past presidents, Carl Hanley of San Juan Capistrano and Roy Hale, of Tustin.

Hots of the evening were the Anaheim school districts trustees. Paul H. Demaree, principal of AUHS, extended the welcome.

El Toro

(Continued from Page 1)

girls will be featured in a water show scheduled to follow the maneuvers. Tom Hoag, local swimming instructor, will produce the water show, which includes performances by Beverly Buckner, Geri Glover, Darlene Fitz, Reynette, Walter, Gretchen Decker, Gretchen Glover, and Ann Belz, all of Anaheim; Leon and Weaver, local diver, will also appear in the water show.

Some cooks like to let frying-size pieces of chicken marinate in sour cream seasoned with garlic, onion juice, salt and pepper and Worcestershire sauce before cooking.

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WEATHER'S GENERALLY GOOD, at this time of year, but even so there's no guaranteeing you'll enjoy your shopping trips if you have to make one every day or oftener. In fact, there are many times when a shopping trip can be downright inconvenient.

Which, we suggest, is another good reason for having an electric home freezer. You'll save money by stocking up when food stocks are highest and food prices are lowest. You'll have many variety all the year around. And you'll have a "reach in" supermarket at your fingertips all the time. You can shop once a week or even less.

With an electric home freezer you'll never have to make shopping trips when you don't feel like it, and unexpected guests will never find you "caught short" for tasty eating. Not by a freezer-full! See your dealer now.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY





1



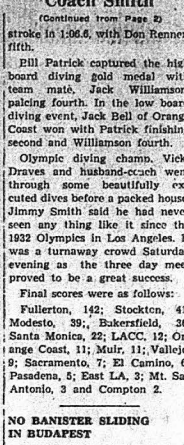
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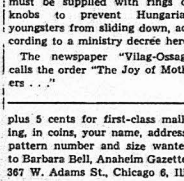




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Puzzles Solved:

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7:00 P. M.	KHJ—Calif. Med. Assn.
KLAC—Crosby & Co.	KNX—Beulah

[illegible]

KNBH (4)—News Weather	ETTV (11)—Glancin' at News
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For Results and Quick Action Always Use Gazette Want Ads

7 Anaheim Gazette

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1961
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Anaheim Gazette

— Shine as lights in the world, budding forth the word of life —
Phil 2:16-18

HISTORICAL — Whenever the Spanish colonized in the new world, they built their pueblos around the church. The Anaheim, however, built their school first.

Incidentally, the school building was designed to serve a two-fold purpose. It was firstly, an educational building and secondly, an assembly hall where town meetings might be held.

In 1861-62 the Santa Ana river swept on a rampage, overflowing and flooding the colony. The turbulent waters undermined the foundations of the school building. It was declared unsafe.

School went on as usual, though. Classes were held in the William company building until 1869 when the school was rebuilt.

This building served the Anaheim's needs until 1887 when Prof. J. M. Quinn floated \$10,000 worth of bonds and the handsome old schoolhouse in Southern California was erected.

TODAY — Anaheim's should have the well being of their youth at heart today as their forefathers did when the city was founded.

Today Anaheim's elementary schools have an attendance of nearly 2000. These youngsters should have the best educational facilities that can be provided.

CHURCHES — The Presbyterian church was the first congregation to be organized in Anaheim. The Rev. E. J. Weber, who was also the founder of the Westminster colony, formed the congregation in 1869.

The first Presbyterian church — or rather the first congregation in Anaheim — was erected in 1870 and has been a factor in the community life ever since.

In 1875, the Episcopal church was organized and a year later the Roman Catholic parish was established.

FRATERNITIES — The Masonic Lodge, F. & A.M. 297, was the first fraternal organization of the prospering community. It was established in 1870 and two years afterwards, in 1872, the IOOF came into being.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — Anaheim's fire department was organized in 1872. It consisted of a hook and ladder, buckets and one of those two-wheel, hand-drawn hose carts.

The entire fire fighting equipment didn't cost more than \$400. Anaheim was a virtual oasis in those days. Water was plentiful with the main irrigation ditches and the open laterals running through streets and water alleys. There was an ample supply of water available at all times for fire-fighting purposes.

Incidentally, much has been written about the elaborate irrigation system that made Anaheim the richest vineyard in the world, but little has been said about the domestic water supply.

In 1878, a 105-foot Artesian well was sunk. By means of an engine the water was raised to a 35-foot tank. Those benefiting from this well were required to

LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, May 1, 1961)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DECEASED EDWARD DAVIS, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the estate of the said estate to file them with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, California, on or before the 15th day of May, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the undersigned, for the purpose of presenting claims, and for the purpose of obtaining disallowance of claims not so presented.

ALFRED FRIEDRICH DAVIS, Executor of the Estate of Edward Davis, deceased.

PHILIP H. SCHULTZ
Attorney at Law
400 So. Santa Ana Street
Anaheim, Calif.

POSTSCRIPT — A note from the past always seems to follow. They were men of vision who built toward the future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PROST-FREE Westinghouse refrigerators now available at Anaheim Appliance. Good trade-in allowance. See them today. Terms. 114 E. Center St.

BEAT THE HEAT SPECIALS

Good used refrigerators, \$20, \$25, \$45, \$49, \$59, \$69. Buy one of these today, trade it in within 90 days and receive full purchase price on a NEW one. You can't lose. Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

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Family size famous make refrigerator, 5 yr. guar. \$169.50. A savings of \$40 on this fine refrigerator. Terms-free delivery. Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

6 CU. FT. porcelain Frigidaire refrigerator, looks like new. Full price \$55.00. BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE, 122 W. Broadway.

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7.4 CU. FT. Frigidaire refrigerator, slightly used, only \$165.00. Terms. BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE, 122 W. Broadway.

Washing Machines

WASHING MACHINES, new and used. Automatic, semi-automatic, wringers, etc. Start at \$25.00. Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

1949 MAYTAG washer, aluminum, almost new, \$119.50. Terms. BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE, 122 W. Broadway.

CLEAN 1949 EASY spin dryer, like new, \$99.00. Terms. BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE, 122 W. Broadway.

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ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 1/2 in. top 30 gal. Westinghouse, new, \$115.00. Save \$30.00. Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

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CAMP TRAILER, leardrop, 12 ft. Wizard boat, 5 h.p. garden tractor, 4 h.p. air compressor, 10 in. portable or table saw, 1/2 sack cement mixer, 1954 No. Lemon. Ph. 3500.

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TABLE TOP RANGES, all shapes and sizes, famous makes. Start at \$65. Free delivery and installation, also terms. Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

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Special sale price \$149.50. See it today at Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

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Pianos

LOVELY MEDIUM size upright piano in perfect condition. Terms \$22.87 down, \$5.50 per month at SHAFER'S (since 1907), 421 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, KI. 2-0872.

LOVELY STUDIO upright piano, fully guaranteed. Terms \$36.37 down, \$11.50 per month at SHAFER'S (since 1907), 421 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, KI. 2-0872.

TWO LOVELY used spinet pianos, both like new, no extras, no red tape, balance in 90 days. See our large selection. Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

DIVAN & CHAIR, Buffet and Cabin, oak; 7 qt. pressure cooker; G.E. ironer. Must sell by Tuesday, 118 N. Beach.

DINING ROOM SET, excellent condition. 118 N. Lawrence St., Fullerton.

REAL ESTATE

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Reposessed 14" Philco TV. like new. 50 day parts warranty. \$180.00 installed, sales tax extra.

ANAHEIM APPLIANCE TV
114 E. Center Ph. 5416

USED R.C.A. television, full price \$65.00. BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE, 122 W. Broadway.

1950 PHILCO TELEVISION, console, blond finish. Reg. price \$49.00, special at \$185.00. BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE, 122 W. Broadway.

TRADE IN THAT OLD RADIO ON A NEW TV.

Liberal trade-in allowance. Come in and get our offer. Low down-pay. E-Z terms. ANAHEIM APPLIANCE TV, 114 E. Center Ph. 5416

WANT A TELEVISION?

Used Philco console 12 1/2, good condition. \$150.00 - installed, sales tax extra. E-Z terms. ANAHEIM APPLIANCE TV, 114 E. Center Ph. 5416

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Trade-ins, low down payment, E-Z terms.

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THE BOTTOM DROPPED OUT OF TELEVISION!

NEW 1951

20" CONSOLE

\$299.95

Elliott's TV Center
419 S. Lemon Ph. 6395

20" CONSOLE

\$299.95

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BARGAIN PRICES
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"Authorized Air-Way Dealer"
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SLIGHTLY used new Electrolux vacuum, 111 S. Philadelphia. Call 6912 for home demonstration.

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Slip covered divanette 19.50; rose bed divan \$34.50; twin size cotton mattresses \$7.50; inner-spring mattresses \$10.00; steel twin size beds \$4.95; mod. China, blond finish \$48.50; 4 pc. Walnut bedroom suite, excellent condition \$68.50; slip covered dayvenet \$19.50; rose bed divan \$24.50; twin size cotton mattresses \$7.50; full size cotton mattress \$8.00; inner-spring mattress \$10.00; Walnut dining room suite, excellent condition \$109.50; American Oriental \$12.00 rug, like new \$125.00; O'Keefe & Merritt table top gas range, auto. clock and light \$59.50; hi-oven gas range \$12.50; G.E. washer \$49.50; G.E. Spindry washer \$98.50; steel springs from \$5.50; 8 cu. ft. Servel refrigerator, runs like new \$149.50.

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151 N. Los Angeles St. - FREE PARKING IN REAR -

NINETY DAYS FOR CASH - All used appliances can be purchased from us for as little as \$5.00 down. No interest, no extras, no red tape, balance in 90 days. See our large selection. Anaheim Appliance, 114 E. Center St.

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Complete all new living room, bedroom \$299.50 & kitchen

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2nd BDRM BEDROOM small house for mother, 7 years old son and small house dog. Responsible. Mrs. Nina Bernick, Anaheim 2289.

SUBSTANTIAL LOCAL family with one child want nice unfurnished house or near vicinity. Guarantee to take care of property. Write Box M.B. 161 Anaheim 2824.

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NON VETERANS, as low as \$1000 DOWN VETERANS \$465 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS VETERANS \$48.20

Plus Taxes and Insurance

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Every Home COMPLETE with

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FULLERTON, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., 1950, 1133 Williamson Way, Ph. 647-M.

BY OWNER, in Anaheim's best Northwest area. A home built different. Away from railroad, 3 miles to Fullerton, no pool, 3 bedroom home, 2 story living room, hardwood floors, 2 balcony bedrooms, huge fireplace, 2 baths in house, also one in double garage. Large lot, family orchard, \$17,500. Phone Anaheim 2823 for appointment.

'Over the Back Fence' Visits the Candidates

Story and Photos by
Arlis Robertson

Since May 15, this Friday, is election day for Anaheim Elementary school board trustees, your inquiring reporter made a special point of visiting the people who are up for election. These interviews will give you some insight into the private lives of the people for whom you will be voting.

An independent on the ticket this Friday will be Gilbert Koehler.

for the past three years.

Mr. Koehler was graduated from AUHS in 1922 and went to Citrus Junior college near Azusa, where he majored in engineering. He is president of the AUHS Alumni Assn. is an Elk and is Senior Deacon of the Masonic lodge. He is a past president of the 20-30 club and organized and was first president of the Citrus Belt Traffic club in 1947.

During the interview Mr.

tem since not over 10 per cent of the registered voters actually vote, thereby permitting small organized minorities to get control.

The people that will consider every other political issue of major importance and relatively ignores the school system where the future citizens are being taught are regrettable and should be corrected.

Mrs. Eleanor Faessel married

10 years ago. Now they have four children, three boys and a girl. Mrs. Faessel collects China plates and she gardens and takes care of her family.

Their oldest child, John, 15, attends AUHS in the freshman class. He likes algebra and woodshop. His outstanding talent to date is making like a magician, and he's very good. He has entertained many clubs about town with his tricks. In the sports field he likes to play baseball best.

Thirteen year old Joan attends seventh grade at St. Boniface. Her particular field seems to be literary. Last summer she read 43 books, most of them fiction. Her goal in life at present is to be a clothes designer, some day.

David, who is 10 years old, and attends fifth grade at St. Boniface, is the outstandingly talented member of the family. He is a budding cartoonist and has appeared on the Frank Webb TV show at least three times, demonstrating his talents in that field. He likes almost all of his subjects in school.

The youngest member of the family is nine month old Stephen. As yet, there isn't much to say about him.

About Norbert Faessel—he was born in Cincinnati in 1905. He was graduated from the schools there and attended the University of Cincinnati. He moved to Anaheim as department buyer of fruits and vegetables in the Kroger Chain of 5300 stores. At present he is affiliated with A. Arena and Co., Ltd., in Los Angeles as manager of the citrus department.

He is past president of Kiwanis, belongs to the Balboa Bay club, has been an active figure in various Community Chest campaigns and was one of the organizers and directors and vice-president of the Citrus Belt Traffic club. He helped secure from the Kiwanis the sponsorship of the Orange County Youth Symphony Orchestra and arranged several concerts for the group.

8 Anaheim Gazette

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA



Left to right, top—Mrs. Norbert Faessel, David, Joan, Bottom—John, Stephen, and Mrs. Eleanor Faessel



Gilbert Koehler, his wife, Cleo, Gilbert, Jr. and Marcia

Mr. Koehler was born in Anaheim and is employed as a salesman and estimator for Land and Sons, Paint Manufacturers & Glass, located on Lincoln Ave.

His wife, Cleo, came to Anaheim in 1923, is a member of the Eastern Star lodge and a member of the Benjamin Franklin P.T.A. She likes to sew and garden.

There are two children in the family, Marcia, 10, and Gilbert, Jr., who is 12. Marcia attends fourth grade at Ben Franklin school and is a Brownie. She enjoys art very much. She is a member of the Pixie Player troupe, sponsored by the Anaheim Recreation department.

Gilbert attends seventh grade at Fremont school. He likes woodshop especially and has turned out some pretty nice articles for his mother's use. After school he carries papers for the Gazette.

The family have lived in their new home, 400 W. Vermont st.

(Political Advertisement)

Koehler made this statement, "I think the three R's are not taught enough any more, especially in the Los Angeles area, primarily due to the initiation of 'progressive education' into their school system. The direct method at a very young age is best. Young children need the tools to work with before being exposed to progressive education."

"It's hard to know beforehand what some of the problems are going to be until you are actually confronted with them and can study them. This decision to run for school trustee is not sudden. I've been thinking about it for a year or so."

Mrs. Marie (Arthur) Roquet of 757 N. Zeyn st., was baby sitting with a grandchild when I arrived. The Roquets have lived in Anaheim for 25 years. Arthur Roquet owns the Penny Market at 120 E. Center st.

They have two children, Lois, who is married and lives in Ana-

heim; and Susan, 3½, Jackie, 3, and David, 4 months.

The Citizens' committee is backing Mrs. Roquet and she states, "I'm interested in good leadership and am very pleased that I was asked to run and I will welcome the challenge to serve the children and citizens of this community."

Her hobby is her three grandchildren: Susan, 3½, Jackie, 3, and David, 4 months.

The Citizens' committee is backing Mrs. Roquet and she states, "I'm interested in good leadership and am very pleased that I was asked to run and I will welcome the challenge to serve the children and citizens of this community."

Norbert Faessel, 500 N. Clementine, made a harsh but true statement that may be checked with your registration board. "There is an apathy in the voters concerning our school sys-



MRS. MARIE ROQUET

JONES CLOSES 'EM TORRANCE (P) — All bars and liquor stores will close Friday because of Charles V. Jones. Jones' name is the only one on the ballot which Torrance voters will cast for a seat on the board of trustees of El Camino Junior college, the only office to be filled.

The U.S. leads the world in lead production.

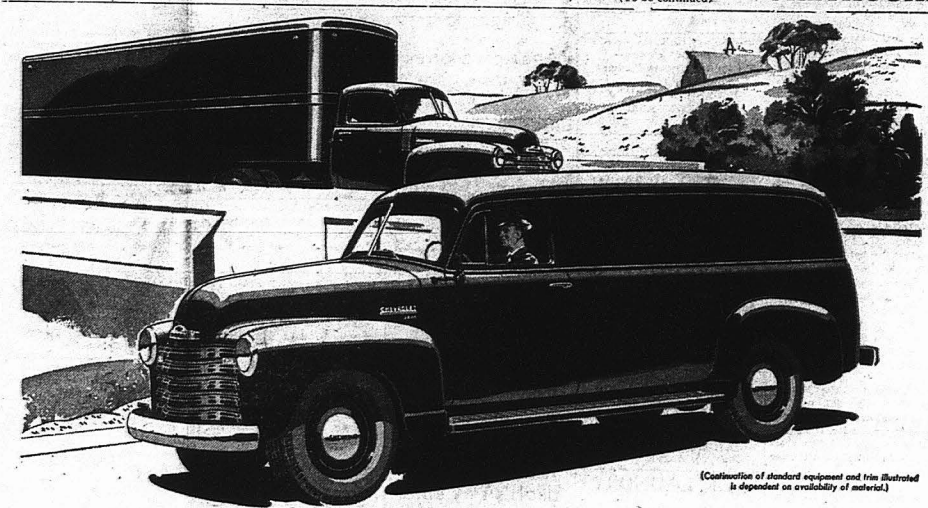
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ELECT
Gilbert T. KOEHLER
to the five-man
School Board Term
Expiring
July 1, 1952

He is qualified by local business experience and interest in Anaheim civic affairs to serve you faithfully and well.

Regardless of your
choice for
SCHOOL TRUSTEE,
be sure to vote.
FRIDAY,
MAY 18
At the Anaheim
School Election



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

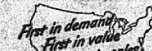
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Power-wise, stamina-wise, economy-and-handling-wise, you get every advantage when you have a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck on the job. That's a fact because the Chevrolet truck you choose—whether it's for light, medium or heavy duty—is engineered for the job. It's built to do your job, do it right, and keep on doing it, through the roughest, toughest kind of service. Just check the features you get when you choose Chevrolet—see for yourself what they do for you—and you'll know that this is the truck for you. Then come in and look over these new 1951 Chevrolet trucks.



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- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
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- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
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