

Fuchsia Society Meets Tonight

Orange County Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall, 936 N. Lemon at.

"The Creative Power of the Soil" will be topic of guest speaker Ralph Dickenson of the Organic Service Co. Mr. Dickenson has done commercial orchard work around Anaheim for years and is considered an authority on soil conditioning. Having worked at it for 35 years, he speaks from practical experience. Pent-A-Vite, a soil conditioner, was developed by Mr. Dickenson.

Visitors are invited to attend this meeting.

Summer Program Popular in Stanton

The children of the Savanna and Stanton elementary schools have taken advantage of the summer program of arts and crafts, athletics and swimming offered by the recreation director, Donald Derr, for the City of Anaheim through the cooperation of Wayne L. Butterbaugh, superintendent of the Savanna School District.

Forty-nine teen-agers have attended the swimming classes at Anaheim Union High school plunge. They are driven to and from by Allen Blakeley, bus driver of the Savanna district school bus.

Many preschool, kindergarten and first grade tots are taking swimming lessons in the "old swimming hole" in the Anaheim park. Seen regularly are Anthony Baroldi, Patty, Peter and Paul Baldassarre, the Kitchen twins, Jimmie and Jodie, Pauline Mary Black, Ronald Balmain and the Milton Taylor and Rex Hudson offspring.

Personal Mention

Under the direction of Assistant Cub Master William Martin, 25 members of Pack 102 and their parents enjoyed a swimming party last Friday, at City park plunge. The pack is sponsored by Anaheim Elks.

Take corned beef hash out of the can whole, cut in half lengthwise, then brush with a tablespoon of bacon-fat mixed with a tablespoon of catsup and bake in a moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with creamed potatoes and a tossed green salad to which coarsely grated carrots have been added.

CINEMA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
6012 Lincoln Ave.
Out Center, 5 MI. W. of Anaheim

Tuesday
July 31 AUG. 1

"GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE"

Van Johnson Kathryn Grayson

Plus
"BELLE LA GRAND"

Vera Ralston John Carroll

Open 6 days week—Closed Monday

Individuals speaker for each car

CHILDREN TO 15 FREE

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

Abbott and Costello

—In—

"COMIN' AROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

Plus

"LORNA DOONE"

In Technicolor

Richard Greene

Barbara Hale

REMEMBER:

Surprise Night Tomorrow

8:30 p.m.

First with the Best for the Least

CHILDREN FREE

Orange

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW PLAYING

EXCUSE MY DUST

TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL

JEANNE CRAIN

★ STARTS FRIDAY ★

First Run Orange Co.

"NON-FIX" Leading Advertiser

Kiddies Love Our

Super Playground



NAUTICAL THEME was carried out in the clever birthday party last evening honoring Norma Jean Berger, who was eight years old. The little visi or from San Francisco was entertained by Donna Stabbert and Steve Stephens. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick J. Berger, nee Lois Schroeder, formerly of Anaheim. The nautical theme was also carried out in games which followed the serving of a buffet supper in the yard. After the party the girls serenaded Mrs. O. R. Schroeder, the honoree's grandmother who was ill and unable to attend. Shown, left to right: Bobby Jackstiet, Eunice Bressel, Elaine Boettcher, Norma Jean Berger, Be Le Mitten, Nancy Mabi and Becky Jackstiet. (Gazette photo by Kridit)

3 Anaheim Gazette

Social and Club Activities

Pat Torrebonne — 2266

It's Official—Dior Decrees New Longer Skirt Length for Fall

PARIS (AP)—"Now I'll have to let my hems down again," sighed a spectator at the Christian Dior dress show today.

For when Dior endorsed the new trend to longer skirts that made it official, in the opinion of fashion-conscious Paris.

But as to how far to let your hems out—you can be the judge, and suit your own figure. Even Dior varies his hemlines, and some designers favor longer skirts than others, but 14 inches from the floor seems to be high tide for the season.

With half a dozen important fashion houses still to open their collections, including Jacques Heim and Carven today, some trends are already firmly set, after having turned up in nearly all the early showings.

The primly high neckline—sometimes not so prim with décolletage cut out underneath; the stiffened petticoat, flared out at the bottom or belled from the hip; the short, tight suit jacket; the tiny waistline, natural hipline and uplifted bustline—all are universally popular.

Dior doesn't agree on the question of collars (his are small, while those of the other houses are huge and often up-turned), belts (he likes half-belted martingales, tied in a bow behind, while nearly everybody else has shown very wide corseted belts) or sleeves (others like them big).

Alwynn shows a number of dresses with no belts at all, though they are tightly waisted, and Lanvin omits all buttons.

Every designer has his own line of distinctive touches—Fath the bell silhouette, Schiaparelli "the shape" (generally a slim silhouette); Lanvin the "goblet"; Dessus "the bluebird"; Alwynn the asymmetric "chalcoupe," and so on.

Colors have on the whole been dark, with only Alwynn rebelling against ever-popular black and gray.

Dinner Meeting, Square Dance for Anaheim Y's

Close to 100 Anaheim and Newport Beach Y's Men, their wives and families gathered last night at the neutral ground of Costa Mesa park for a joint dinner meeting and square dance.

One of several joint meetings held by the two service clubs, since the Anaheim club's organization early this year under Newport sponsorship, featured an induction of Anaheim clubmen, acclamation numbers and "live" square dance calling.

Among Anaheim people attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Fast, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks, Bill Talevich, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fast, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brookman and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomason.

Vacationers Return To Anaheim Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weaver, Linda Joan, Kathy and Randall, 559 S. Dickel st., and Mrs. R. C. Hein returned Friday from a three week vacation trip which took them through 14 states and into Canada.

The tour included visits with friends and relatives in Lancaster, New York. Seeing Niagara Falls was one of the highlights of the trip. They returned through Pennsylvania, Mrs. Weaver's home state.

In Detroit Mrs. Hein picked up a new automobile. On the return trip they visited relatives near Chicago and also in Boone and Ogden, Iowa. All of the states visited were very green and beautiful because of the abundance of rain, according to the travelers.

Casa Colina Shop Story in National Antique Magazine

An article about the Casa Colina Salvage and Thrift Shop in Pomona appeared in the July issue of the Antique Dealer, a magazine edited in New York City and dedicated to the best interests of the antique dealers of America.

A picture of Mrs. Hugh A. Thatcher, manager of the shop, and an antique clock illustrated the article.

Mrs. Thatcher's knowledge of antiques and her experience with them in connection with the shop were related in the story. Although the shop is a salvage shop selling only contributed merchandise, the article stated that antiques are recognized and sold to antique lovers for their true value. The article was written by Odette Gover, a member of the public relations department of Casa Colina.

The salvage shop will close at its present location on West Second street in Pomona on Aug. 3, and re-open in a new location on Third street between Gordon and Park on or about the first of September, according to Mrs. Thatcher.

Isabelle W. Hackley Claimed by Death

Mrs. Isabelle W. Hackley, 60, died last night at a Fullerton hospital after a lingering illness. She was born in Stater, Mo., and has resided in Anaheim for the past 30 years, formerly at 620 N. Clementine.

Surviving her are one brother, James Wetton of St. Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Hackley of Little Rock, Ark. She was a member of St. Boniface church, the Alter Society and the Anaheim Elks club.

Recreation of Holy Rosary will be at Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars chapel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Mass will be conducted at

Calendar

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1951
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Anaheim Lodge No. 99, 2 p.m., at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Junior Chamber of Commerce—Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., at City Hall.

Elks Family Picnic—6:30 at La Palma park. Show follows. Buy tickets at Elks club, Adults \$1, children under 11, 50 cents.

Anaheim Chapter of R.A.M. No. 125—7:30 p.m., at Masonic Temple.

Anaheim Chapter of Red Cross—7:30 p.m., at City Hall.

Ministerial Union—12 noon, under direction of Rev. D. St. Corlett.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

YWCA Board—5:30 a.m., under direction of Mrs. Dayton Smith.

Los Rebekah Lodge—8 p.m., at 100F Anaheim Lodge 207, F & AM—7:30 p.m., at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Roy Fierce and her three children, Frank, Johnnie and Gale, Mrs. Kenneth McCoy and her daughter, Janet and Mrs. S. S. Murakka and June, have returned to Stanton from a week's camping trip at El Capitan. A wonderful time is reported by all.

Miss Janice Pullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Pullman, of 10881 Magnolia, left last night for a week's visit with her grandparents in Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pullman.

Perfect Player Errors—Then Wins Yank Game

(By The Associated Press)

How does a guy who has been labeled "the perfect player" feel after pulling his first "rock" in a long and brilliant baseball career?

"Foolish," admitted Joe DiMaggio, the great outfield star of the New York Yankees.

For the first time since he came up to New York in 1936, DiMaggio felt like digging a huge hole in Yankee stadium and diving in to it. The flawless flycatcher, recognized for his ability to do the right thing at the right time, really pulled a dilly last night before 39,084 unbelieving spectators.

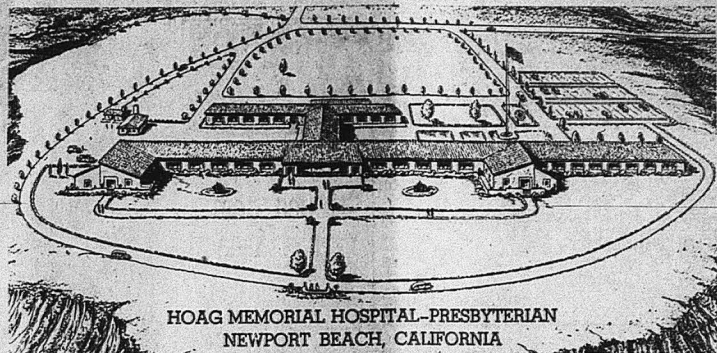
Fortunately for him, the Yankees came on to win—beating the Detroit Tigers, 5-4—to minimize DiMaggio's mental lapse. The victory increased the Yanks' first-place margin to 2½ games over the idle Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. It was New York's 33rd victory in 43 home games.

This is the sequence of events that led to DiMaggio's "rock." The score was tied 2-2 when the Tigers came to bat in the eighth. Doubles by Gerry Priddy and George Kell with one out put the Tigers in front, 3-2. Steve Souchock, an ex-Yankee, flared deep to DiMaggio. Kell tagged up and headed for third.

DiMaggio made no attempt to head him off. Instead, he calmly began to jog toward the Yankee dugout with the ball in his right hand. Dick Bartell, alert Tiger third base coach, took in the situation at a glance and waved Kell plateward. Joe finally understood why his mates were yelling at and waving to him. But by then it was too late. Kell had scored the second run of the inning.

"I thought it was the third out," explained the embarrassed Yankee clipper later.

St. Boniface church, Thursday at 8 a.m. Entombment will be at Calvary Mausoleum in Los Angeles.



HOAG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL-PRESBYTERIAN
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA

YOU'VE WAITED FOR THIS BIG EVENT . . . HERE IT IS . . . THE YEAR'S GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE . . . THE SQR STORE'S

Sensational Closeout

SUMMER APPAREL

Begins Wednesday, August 1st

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR . . . new fall suits, coats and dresses are arriving daily . . . we must clear our racks of summer apparel, hundreds of very desirable garments at cost and less than cost prices . . . brighten up your summer wardrobe with smart garments you can wear now and for many days ahead!!

IN OUR MEN'S STORE, MAIN FLOOR . . . prices now greatly reduced on straw hats, beach wear, summer suits, sport coats and slacks, dress and sport shirts during this gigantic August Clearance . . .

Spring and Summer
COATS...SUITS
DRESSES...HATS
LINGERIE...SPORTSWEAR
Spring and Summer DRESSES

Reg. up to 12.95

5.00

Reg. up to 17.95

7.00

Reg. up to 22.50

10.00

Entire Stock of Women's and Childen's
GOWNS and PAJAMAS, Seersucker, Batiste, Prints

Women's 32 to 48

Reg. 2.50 to 5.95

1.67 to 3.97

Children's 6 to 16

Reg. 1.95 to 2.95

1.30 to 1.97

One Big Group of
Women's BLOUSES

Crepes, batiste, laces, prints, Annette Hand made blouses included. Reg. from 3.95 to 7.95 NOW . . .

2.63 to 5.30

FASHIONS - SECOND FLOOR

Because of broken lines and sizes and limited quantities, it is impossible to mention all of the sale items in our

GIRLS' SHOP

... COME EXPECTING TERRIFIC BARGAINS because they're here . . . DRESSES, PLAY TOGS, SUN TOGS, BEACHWEAR, BLOUSES, SKIRTS . . . ALL REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE . . .

1/2

PRICE AND LESS

JUST A FEW of the CLEARANCE ITEMS in Our MEN'S STORE, Street Floor

ENTIRE STOCK STRAW HATS

Dobbs and Bailey straw hats, formerly priced from 3.50 to 10.00, . . .

1/3 off

ENTIRE STOCK OF SWIM WEAR

Boy's and Men's Beachwear formerly priced from 3.95 to 7.95 . . .

1/3 off

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve, Hawaiian prints and seersucker . . . NOW

1/4 OFF

MEN'S TERRY ROBES

Good patterns, full cut, reg. 10.95 . . . NOW . . .

8.95

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS

The ideal suit for hot weather . . . 14 genuine Palm Beachs, formerly priced at 29.95 . . . NOW . . .

22.95

MEN'S SLACKS

Broken lines and sizes, 32 to 38 waist, wool mixed and rayon . . .

3.95

NO ALTERATIONS

THE SQR STORE

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Published afternoons, Monday through Friday, at 235 East Center, Anaheim, California. Phone ANaheim 2206. Entered as second-class matter at the Anaheim, California, Postoffice on June 5, 1949, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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RALPH ROULAND Don Young

Big con man...

Sooner or later that ubiquitous con of evil-doers, the confidence man, was bound to come up with a new atom-age twist on the ancient and dishonorable racket of selling the Brooklyn Bridge. They jalled one of them last week back east.

His pitch was a dilly. He represented himself as a super-lobbyist with inside government connections. He told his victims the Government was "going underground" for shelter from possible A-bomb attacks—and all government buildings would in consequence be declared surplus shortly. This crafty plan offered to finance his scheme in return for huge advance fees to obtain his "inside manipulations"—long-term leases of high-rent properties

at next to nothing.

The late great comedian, W. C. Fields, who had seen a lot of the cynical phases of life on his way up, dramatized hilariously the human weakness on which the con man preys. It is the itch to get something for nothing by cutting the corners of above-board conduct just a wee, wee bit.

Fields' picture was aptly titled, "You can't cheat an honest man." The con man, known that, but he also knows, the human nature being as it is, that he'll never run out of prospects. No doubt some forward-looking culprit already is laying plans for the sale of the moon—just as soon as space-ship perfection adds it to the terrestrial supply of real estate!

Rules of the road...

A new report in auto tourist travel is being set. According to a count made by checks at the State's station, nearly 500,000 out-of-state cars, carrying more than 1,500,000 passengers, visited California in the first six months of the year—an increase of 25 per cent over the first half of 1949.

These visitors are most welcome in hospitable California—but safety officials and highway authorities, pointing out that increased traffic always increases the possibility of accidents, are appealing to visitors and Californians alike to observe every rule for highway safety.

Public co-operation is also urged by William H. Fairbank,

fire prevention officer of the California Division of Forestry, in helping "stop out most shameful waste" through forest and range fires. Officer Fairbank asks:

When you light a match, be sure it's out before you throw it away.

Crash out tobacco butts or pipe ashes.

When driving, use the ash tray.

To extinguish a campfire, drown it with water, then stir it and drown it again.

All rules of the summer highway are simple enough to follow—and simple observance of them will preclude a great deal of needless tragedy.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago

The Literary society on Monday evening decided that savage matrons have no right to the soil. A resolution was passed admitting ladies to membership in the society without payment of the customary initiation fee. They will, however, be required to contribute their monthly dues. A committee consisting of Messrs. Lynell, Guinn and Atherton were appointed to ascertain the cost of establishing a free reading room in Anaheim under the auspices of the society. They will report at the next meeting. The subject for debate will be—Resolved, That the miser does a greater injury to society than the spendthrift. The speakers on the affirmative are Messrs. Knox, Callisher, Carroll; on the negative, Cohn, D'Almonville, Anderson. The selections for declamation are Miss Yon Addis, D. R. Payne and Frank Mielenz.

Strayed or stolen—Ten dollars reward—One stolen horse, with Spanish brand on the hip. Said horse was recently bought of J. W. Meier of Los Angeles—R. W. Scott.

To Let—A fine vineyard on Lemon street; fine house and everything in a No. 1 order. The house is hard finished, and a commodious dwelling. Will be leased separately if desired. Apply to H. Boege.

50 Years Ago

Ernest Kossert is spending some weeks in Strawberry Valley, where he finds his health improving. Theodore Dietrich went to the valley with him, has returned.

Charles Federman is spending a two weeks vacation in Los Angeles. He establishment is un-prefer this book to take on their

der the direction of Oscar Renner and Louis Kroeger.

Walter Crowther is expected to arrive today from his trip to the Panama Exposition and other points east.

Charlie Allgeyer was in from Brookhurst yesterday. He reports the walnut and other crops looking well. Nut trees promise a large yield.

John Dauser and Stephen Rimpau leave for Berkeley shortly to enter the university.

John Everhardy was in town yesterday with a party of oil men, having returned late the previous evening from the oil territory at Horseshoe Bend. He expects to begin drilling operations shortly.

25 Years Ago

Superior William Schumacher, who, with his wife, has just returned from a tour of Europe, was speaker at the Rotarian luncheon Monday. After visiting France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland, Mr. Schumacher is perfectly satisfied to remain a citizen of the United States. Wherever he went, he said, he was impressed with the poverty of the people.

Mrs. Eliza Lybarger, widow of the late Simon Lybarger, and mother of Kenyon Lybarger and Mrs. Edgar Hartung, died at her home on West Broadway Sunday night at the age of 70. She has lived in Anaheim 18 years.

According to the library and book-store managers of Santa Ana, the most popular book written and published this year is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos. It seems that Santa Ana people

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tax "grave" passed out by the Truman administration for building defense plants is so juicy that even the anti-Truman Chicago Tribune wants to get in on it.

The Tribune believes it is right, has applied to the National Production authority for special tax benefits for building a \$2,025,285.17 enlargement for its composing room, engraving room, pressroom, and circulation room.

This seems to be a long way of from mobilization. Yet a request was made to amortize this new addition to the Tribune plant in five years—the same benefit given to manufacturers of guns, tanks, airplanes, and war goods.

In a way you can't blame the Chicago Tribune for trying to horn in on this tax gravy. So many companies have applied for it—and got away with it—that it has become one of the biggest giveaways of mobilization.

However, the Tribune's reasons are interesting. It stated in its official justification for the tax gravy that the newspaper industry has been accorded a special position relative to other industries since 1789; that newspapers were considered essential industries in the last two wars; and that the press is the only daily medium that can be used to explain and interpret complicated governmental regulations.

Want Ad Columns

Finally, the Tribune justified its proposed tax benefits by stating that each day it carried a large number of classified help-wanted ads, and, by so doing, it is, in effect, maintaining an active labor market in its columns, thus helping the war effort.

What Col. McCormick, apparently forgot, however, was first his two long editorials warning newspapers not to become obnoxious to the government.

Second, he apparently forgot about the Chicago Tribune's record in printing the entire secret mobilization plan of the U. S. Army one day before Pearl Harbor, and later printing information about the Battle of Midway which, according to the Navy, tipped off the Japanese that we were breaking their secret code.

A special grand jury was called to prosecute the Tribune, but the action was later abandoned.

NOTE—Another company asking for special tax benefits is the Hoberg Paper Mills of Green Bay, Wis., which considers toilet paper essential to mobilization. It asks for tax amortization on \$1,500,000 for buildings and machinery to increase its manufacture of toilet tissue. Both this and the Tribune's application were denied.

Senatorial Frankness

Sen. Matt Neely, the plain-talking West Virginian, was sitting in a Senate elevator.

"How long will the Senate stay in session this summer?" asked the elevator boy.

"The whole summer," replied the (rankest member of the Senate.

"The old windbags are afraid if they go home, they won't get their pictures in the papers."

Communies Quote Tatt

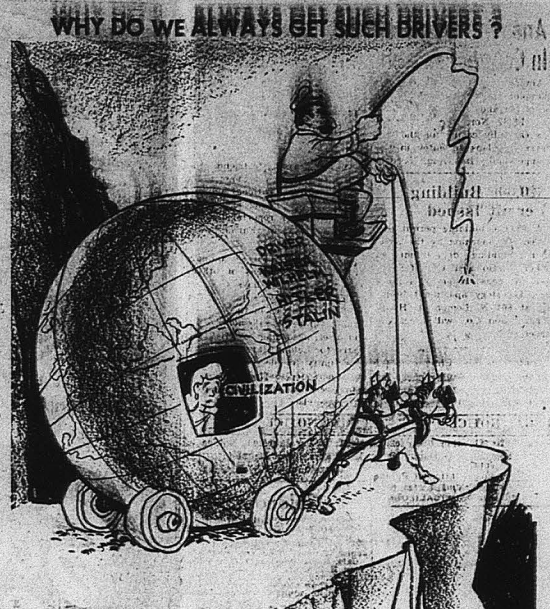
It will come as a surprise to good old Bob Tate, a staunch conservative, that he is getting to be one of the most widely quoted Americans in the communist propaganda network.

Here is one interesting quote from Tate picked up by U. S. editors who reported that it was used by Soviet communists Leontyev in all his lectures to prove the peaceful aims of the U. S. S. R. as against the belligerency of the U. S. A.

"It is no longer possible to deny that this (Atlantic) pact has become a tool of the aggressive policy of the United States, Britain and France. At a recent speech in the United States," Tate said, "I openly admitted that the Atlantic Pact is an outright military alliance which would produce an armaments race and that such a race had always led to war."

Look at the label when you're buying orange marmalade and make sure you get the style you want. It comes with the peel sliced into thin strips, and it also comes "chopped."

vacations. Anita Loos is well known to many Anaheim people, having frequently visited her home here. She is now employed on an Anaheim newspaper for a couple of years. Miss Loos has been a popular scenario writer for years. All of Doug Fairbanks' early successes were written by her.



WHY DO WE ALWAYS GET SUCH DRIVERS?

By the Gazette Farm Editor

Colony Quips

By the Gazette Farm Editor

Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. (AP)—There's a rancher out here who is raising fur-bearing coons.

He did it by crossing buffalo bulls and fairs Brahmas coons, and the freakish-looking critter he has developed may be the forerunner of a new breed of quick growing range cattle. He calls it the "Brahmales."

When Pete Rosander started his project nine years ago his fellow ranchers told him it was a foolish waste of time.

"But when people try to tell you that you can't do anything, you get your back bowed," said Pete.

Crippled from years of range riding, Rosander bought a private herd of 33 buffaloes in 1942. He slaughtered all but nine calves.

"I kind of hated to kill the little fellows," he recalled. "I decided I would cross them with cattle and see what happened."

He already knew what happened when you cross wild buffaloes with ordinary Hereford cows. A Texas rancher spent a million dollars to find out: In such breedings—the result is known as a Cattalo—three out of four Hereford cows usually die in calf birth.

Rosander decided he might be able to cut down this mortality rate by cross-breeding buffaloes with rugged Brahmas coons.

"I wanted to get a grade of cattle that would eat less, grow quicker, and produce more meat than ordinary cattle," he said.

"And I wanted fur on them so they could stand the winter better."

A fur-bearing cow? The other ranchers really laughed.

"I tried for seven years before I got my first Brahmal calf," Pete said. "I began to think my neighbors were right."

The trouble was a pasture caste system. The Brahmas coons thought the buffalo bulls were just plain barbarian bores. The buffalo bulls thought the Brahmas coons were stuck up snobs.

"Finally I took a buffalo bull calf away from his mother and raised him on a range cow mixture. He was the Brahmal," Pete said. "He got the idea he was a Brahmal bull, and butted away the buffalo bulls every time they came near."

Chained by this chivalry, the sleek Brahmas coons forgave the debauched buffalo's rough ways and unshaven look. Romance followed, and two years ago Pete got his first Brahmal calf.

Today the rancher has a herd of 13 Brahmal calves, and the neighbors who scoffed at him are now trying to buy them. But Pete won't sell. He wants to go on breeding and experimenting. Knowing nothing of textbook genetics, he asked a scientist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture what he should do next. He got this answer:

"If a man is dumb enough to try to cross a tropical cow with a buffalo—and then goes ahead and does it—I wouldn't say he couldn't do anything."

The same sentiment then told Pete he had done more in seven years in this line than the government had in 75 years. And he helped get the rancher 10 more buffaloes to continue his work.

"Whenever I go to Washington," Pete laughed, "they ask me more questions than I can answer."

Small magnets, clipped to a recipe card, will hold it on a metal cabinet so that you can read the card easily while you're cooking. This will also keep the card clean and out of the way.

Mail Bag

To The Editor:

I enclose the following, believing it will be of interest to some of you readers.

A daughter of one of Anaheim's pioneer families, Carrie A. Bird, passed away at her home at 1214 W. 31st st., Los Angeles, about 3 a.m. Sunday, July 29. Born March 29, 1872, she was the daughter of Benjamin F. E. and Mary O. Kellogg, who had settled on the section at the southwest corner of what is now Euclid ave. and Ball

rd, some two years previously. Part of this property is still in the family, being occupied by their granddaughter, Mrs. Rudolph

Schwartzback and her husband. On June 1, 1895, Carrie Kellogg was married to Richard Neil Bird, who passed away January 2, 1949, after a seven-year illness. The death of Mrs. Bird followed a two-year illness.

She is survived by a son and two daughters, Richard F. Bird of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carol Jack of Brawley, and Mrs. Eunice Wilcox of Strathmore, Calif.

She was the last survivor of her generation of the Kellogg family.

Richard F. Bird
1214 W. 31st St.
Los Angeles 7, Calif.



VIRGINIA SETTLERS HONORED—U. S. Ambassador Walter S. Gifford (right) and Viscountess Astor (third from left) stand with members of Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities at Blackwell, London, after unveiling of a memorial to adventurers who sailed from there in 1606 to found first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown, Va.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered C. S. Paine Office



JAY ALAN—7-16

LOOK AT THIS, HOW TO CATCH A MAN! I'M GLAD MY BOY FRIEND CAN'T READ—HE'D FIND OUT ALL OUR TRICKS!

SLICE OF HAM

By HENRY KUCHEL

It has worked in Florida for the past several years and the growers down there would not do without it now—and don't let anyone tell you different.

The priceless ingredient in a market is confidence and that is the reason Florida will continue to market her tremendous crops with real money for the grower.

We California simply MUST have this protection.

WONDER IF Wilcox and Armstrong have heard about a petition being circulated among Sunkist growers? It has been whispered in our ear and we do NOT agree with that sort of thing. That is why we mention it openly right here. We are not a party to it nor will we be. For the record—we want to say that these men are honorable and capable and that it is simply because we disagreed with many of the Exchange marketing practices that we talk plainly and bluntly about them. We have no axe to grind, either, and only want the grower to get out of production and a little better. This last paragraph may sound like double-talk but its publicity makes our position clear. Sabe.

If this market hold only for another six weeks we will be on the way to a good Valencia season. With a Mutual we would have no worries on that score.

Why can't we growers have an independent study, by outsiders, on what the California citrus industry needs and then try to put those findings into practice for the good of all? Wonder if the Exchange would go along for something like that?

Don't let this good market make you forget about how it was a few weeks ago.

try to cross a tropical cow with a buffalo—and then goes ahead and does it—I wouldn't say he couldn't do anything."

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Mail Bag

To The Editor:

I enclose the following, believing it will be of interest to some of you readers.

A daughter of one of Anaheim's pioneer families, Carrie A. Bird, passed away at her home at 1214 W. 31st st., Los Angeles, about 3 a.m. Sunday, July 29. Born March 29, 1872, she was the daughter of Benjamin F. E. and Mary O. Kellogg, who had settled on the section at the southwest corner of what is now Euclid ave. and Ball

rd, some two years previously. Part of this property is still in the family, being occupied by their granddaughter, Mrs. Rudolph

Schwartzback and her husband. On June 1, 1895, Carrie Kellogg was married to Richard Neil Bird, who passed away January 2, 1949, after a seven-year illness. The death of Mrs. Bird followed a two-year illness.

She is survived by a son and two daughters, Richard F. Bird of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carol Jack of Brawley, and Mrs. Eunice Wilcox of Strathmore, Calif.

She was the last survivor of her generation of the Kellogg family.

Richard F. Bird
1214 W. 31st St.
Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Jake La Motte, former middle-weight boxing champ, won 16 amateur fights in a row before turning pro in 1941.

LEGAL NOTICE

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, July 31, 1951)

BUDGET
Savanna School District of Orange County, California, for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1951, and ending June 30, 1952.

1950-51 Actuals Maintained Kindergarten to 8.
1951-52 Budget Plan Kindergarten to 8.

Average Daily Attendance (as estimate) 387

1951-52 Budget Estimate 417

Summary of Current District Tax Requirements for 1951-52

To be derived by levy on the assessed roll:

A. Bond, interest and redemption
Interest and Sinking Bond interest
and principal payments 7 \$ 3,885. no limit \$ 3,885

B. General purposes gross:
1. General 4 11,352. (see Para. C-D) (see Para. C-D)

C. Total (B1 to 4 incl.) 11,352.

D. General Purposes amounts exempt from tax rate limit:
1. General 7 852. no limit

E. Total (C1 to 5 incl.) 852. no limit .0732

F. General Purposes remainder subject to tax rate limit:
General excluding C, 1, 2, 3, and 4
Special Accumulative Building 10,500. \$.90 .9000

(13.5 minus C2)

Analysis of General Fund Taxes Exempt from Statutory Tax Rate Limits

1. Restricted balance July 1, 1950 0.00

2. Computed tax receipts 1950-51:
a. \$1,225,400. times .0527 64,634.

(Secured roll 1950-51) (Excess rate 1950-51)
b. \$30,080. times .0000 0.00

(Unsecured roll 1950-51) (Excess rate 1949-50)
c. Total (a plus b) 64,634.

3. Actual expenses 1950-51:
(secure these amounts from appropriate entries in column 1 from indicated pages) 71,143.

4. Restricted balance June 30, 1951 0.00

5. District taxes on unsecured roll estimated for 1951-52:
a. \$45,342. times .0527 23.90

(90% Unsecured roll 1951-52) (Excess rate 1950-51)
b. Amount budgeted for 1951-52 876.00

6. Maximum amount to be entered in the summary of current district tax requirements for 1951-52 to be derived by levy on the secured roll 852.10

Notes of Adoption and Transmittal
All sections shall be taken on this budget during regular or authorized special meeting of the governing board.

To the County Superintendent of Schools:

1. TENTATIVE BUDGET. This budget is hereby filed by the governing board of the school district.

Date of meeting June 18, 1951.

2. PUBLICATION BUDGET. The governing board, having made on July 3, 1951, such revisions, additions, and changes as it deems desirable or necessary, pending publication, public hearing and final adoption, hereby returns the budget.

The public hearing on this budget will be held at Savanna on August 7, 1951, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

Part One—GENERAL FUND
(Education Code Section 5060)

I. Beginning Balance, July 1

Cash in County Treasury 6,372.41 8,919.

Total Current Assets 6,372.41 8,919.

Less: Current Liabilities (reported on Form No. J-43) 70.23

Net Beginning Balance 6,302.18 8,919.

II. Income

State School Fund Appropriations and Allowances:

Appropriations on A.D.A. (Basic State Aid and State Equalization Aid) 56,889.22 60,954.

Allowances for transportation 1,667.12 2,100.

Appropriation for Current Growth County Aid: 89.14 2,804.

Tax on Solvent Credits 11.84 20.

Other Income 85.18 100.

District Taxes on Unsecured Roll Amount received 1950-51 289.56

Amount estimated for 1951-52 (as follows) 479.

Unsecured Roll, 1951-52 50,380.

Not more than 10% for delinquency 45,342.

General Purpose Tax Rate 1950-51 8527

Prior Year's District Taxes 265.11 491.

Total Income other than Current District Taxes on secured roll 59,377.18 66,945.

Current District Taxes on Secured Roll Amount received 1950-51 11,009.72

AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1951-52 11,352.

Total Income (exclusive of I. Beginning Balance) 70,386.90 78,297.

III. Total, Net Beginning Balance Plus Total Income (I plus II, must equal VI) 76,689.08 87,216.

IV. Expenditures and Transfers

1. Administration

Salaries and Wages 3,406.

Other Expenses 250.

Total 4,477.48 3,656.

2. Instruction

2a—Certified Salaries of Instruction 45,231.96 53,000.

Anaheim Youth Will Enter Two Steers In County Fair Competition This Year

Aliming squarely at another championship, Carroll Coykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coykendall, 1420 North St., this week was carefully caring for the two steers he plans to enter in the Orange county fair, Aug. 15.

\$20,000 Building Permit Issued

A \$20,000 building permit was issued this morning by the Anaheim Building department to Baker Development Co. of Santa Ana for construction of a four-unit, two-story apartment building at 801 N. Lemon St. Hapco Construction Co. will erect the structure.

Confucius, the Chinese social philosopher, was born in 551 B.C. He taught: "Do not do to others what you do not wish done to you."

LEGAL NOTICE

(3) All other Fixed Charges 867.34 1,700.

Total 1,578.70 2,576.

7—Transportation of Pupils 3,450.

Salaries and Wages 400.

Other Expense 3,011.75 3,850.

Total Current Expense of Education (applicable to unit expense calculation) 68,467.23 76,656.

9—Comm. Services 175.

Salaries and Wages 25.

Other Expense 200.

Total 563.24 4,800.

10—Capital Outlay

Improvement of Grounds 800.

d. Equipment 4,500.

Total 563.24 4,800.

T. Transfers (not classified as expenditures)

(2) All Other Transfers 739.50 300.

Total Transfers 739.50 300.

Undistributed Reserve 4,280.

Total Expenditures and Transfers 67,769.97 86,216.

Ending Balance, June 30 8,919.11

Cash in County Treasury 8,919.11 1,000.

GENERAL RESERVE, JUNE 30, 1952, for 1952-53 1,000.

Total Current Assets 8,919.11 1,000.

Net Ending Balance 8,919.11 1,000.

VI. Total, Expenditures and Transfers Plus Net Ending Balance 76,689.08 87,216.

(Education Code Section 5060)

Part Two—BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND

(Education Code Section 7436, 7444, 7445, 7446, 7447 and 7451)

I. Beginning Balance, July 1 1,797.88 1,959.24

II. Income

Miscellaneous Income 98.00

District Taxes on Unsecured Roll 22.64 200.00

Prior Year's District Taxes 66.33

Amount received 1950-51 4,593.55

AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1951-52 3,854.94

Total 4,692.61 4,182.18

III. Total, Beginning Balance Plus Income 4,692.61 4,182.18

IV. Expenditures and Transfers

a—Bond Interest 1,831.26 1,448.75

b—Bond Redemption 3,000.00 3,000.00

Total Expenditures and Transfers 4,831.26 4,448.75

Ending Balance, June 30 1,861.35 1,993.43

Net Ending Balance 1,861.35 1,993.43

VI. Total, Expenditures and Transfers Plus Net Ending Balance 6,692.61 6,442.18

(Education Code Section 7401 and following, 18560)

I. Beginning Balance, July 1

Cash in County Treasury 34,286.48 2,595.46

Total 34,286.48 2,595.46

III. Total, Net Beginning Balance Plus Total Income 34,286.48 2,595.46

IV. Expenditures

10—Capital Outlay

d. Equipment 2,595.46

Total 2,595.46

c. Buildings 367,399.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES 143,673.17 367,399.

V. Ending Balance, June 30 104,688.83

Cash in County Treasury 104,688.83

Total 104,688.83

VI. Total, Expenditures Plus Net Ending Balance 248,362.00 367,399.

(Education Code Sections 19301 to 19313)

I. Beginning Balance, July 1

Cash in County Treasury 65.72 66.

Operating cash 65.72 66.

Total 65.72 66.

III. Total, Net Beginning Balance Plus Total Income 65.72 66.

V. Ending Balance, June 30 65.72 66.

Cash in County Treasury 65.72 66.

Operating cash 65.72 66.

Total 65.72 66.

VI. Total, Expenditures Plus Net Ending Balance 65.72 66.



FAIR CHAMPION?—Carroll Coykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coykendall, 1522 North st., will enter this steer in this year's Orange county fair. Last year the AUHS senior won a Reserve championship.

MORE ABOUT . . . Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

announcement of what Admiral Joy, as the chief Allied negotiator, had been telling the communists at Kaesong.

Joy stuck to his guns Tuesday as delegates met in the gloomy Kaesong conference room with a light rain pattering on the tile roof overhead. He used the first half of the session elaborating on arguing for the U.N. position.

Then he listened to General Nam. When the North Korean had finished, Joy suggested an adjournment until Wednesday—unless Nam had something more to say.

Nam II replied he "certainly did have something more to say." General Nukols reported. And he said it.

Nukols did not disclose the general's remarks, but his listeners concluded that Nam asked the Allied delegation to reconsider the red proposal overnight.

"I make no predictions," Nukols commented at this point.

"Both sides fully understand the views of each other, although they do not agree with each other."

The briefing officer said he did not intend to give the impression the talks had reached a stalemate over the issue—the second point on the five point program.

Asked for his personal impression, Nukols said:

"I would say that an area of disagreement continued to exist."

The area of disagreement is something like 2000 square miles of North Korea. It is rugged high territory and a natural defense line won by fighting U.N. troops.

MORE ABOUT . . . McCracken

(Continued from Page 1)

had started a conversation with him in the theater and followed him to his cabin afterwards.

Should Chula complete his address by early afternoon it was believed that the jury would receive the case before night. District Attorney James L. Davis said that he expected to use about 45 minutes for his closing address to the jury, when he would ask the death penalty for McCracken.

Judge Robert Gardner will give the jury his instructions when the district attorney concludes, requiring perhaps an hour for that task. The fate of McCracken then would be up to the six men and six women who have sat in the jury box during the trial with the two women alternates.

The jury will have nine possible verdicts to consider in deciding the case. McCracken is charged with cold-stealing to be decided either guilty or not-guilty, the penalty being 1 to 20 years. He also is charged with kidnapping, involving a life sentence, and there are two possible verdicts, guilty or not guilty. Finally, he is charged with first degree murder, involving the death penalty if the jury finds him guilty and does not recommend life imprisonment.

If You Drive: Don't Drink

MORE ABOUT . . . Stepping Up

(Continued from Page 1)

bombs at Eniwetok proving grounds, but the commission has never gone beyond its statement that those tests included experiments "contributing to thermo nuclear weapons research," which means research on hydrogen bombs.

Asked at the news conference if he could say "what progress is being made to determine the feasibility of the H-bomb," Dean replied only: "Not today."

Today's report said that "early construction work is underway" at AEC's Savannah river plant in South Carolina. In that plant, the commission has said previously, materials for either H-bombs, A-bombs or for potential industrial power uses could be made.

New advances toward developing atomic energy machines designed to power submarines and aircraft were listed among the progress items in the military field. But there was no specific amplification of that point.

In various other fields of atomic endeavor AEC reported:

1. Laboratory experiments have given hope of eventually finding a treatment for saving people exposed to heavy doses of radiation during atomic bombings or accidents.

2. Production and distribution of American-made radioactive isotopes—the atomic program's first definite contribution to peaceful application of the atom's power—have been increased.

3. New applications for the materials in industrial, agricultural and medical fields were found.

Those included studies designed to determine exactly how a cow produces milk; a new remote-control technique for measuring the water content of snowfall on mountain slopes; and a new method for testing the efficiency of rust-preventives.

In outlining the results of treating certain diseases with radioactive materials during the ten year period, 1940-1950, AEC said that in more than 1000 cases of leukemia, in which red blood cells are over-produced, "life may have been prolonged . . . but the lives of many patients was greatly improved."

MORE ABOUT . . . House Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

mental shelf is narrow, in some places runs out 250 miles or more in others.

4. Gives the federal government the right to lease submerged lands beyond state ownership.

5. Royalties collected by the federal government from exploitation of its submerged lands would be earmarked, 37 1/2 percent for the coastal states, and the rest for retirement of the national debt.

The Senate Interior committee has before it similar legislation known as a quit claim bill.

Texas, California and Louisiana have for years leased out oil production rights on submerged coastal lands. They have collected millions in royalties.

MORE ABOUT . . . City Discovers

(Continued from Page 1)

that the city took a proprietary interest in water company property, and in fact, he said, the water company was not aware of the provisions of the deed.

He pointed out that the Anaheim Water Co., in 1880 was the governing body of the colony and, as such, needed control of the streets and alleys, which also gave them control of water rights-of-way and boundaries.

"The 1165 acres of the original Anaheim colony were deeded to John Frohling and George Hansen by Juan Pacifico Unzueta, Frohling and Hansen then deeded the land to the Los Angeles county water company."

"In 1857, 'Vineyard Society' in 1857, LACVS then deeded the land to the Anaheim Water Co., which in later years, merged with the Cajon Water Co., to form the Anaheim Union Water Co."

At the outset of the hearing, Senator O'Connor, (D-Md.) urged that Owen Lattimore and Lauchlin Currie be called to testify about efforts to obtain a wartime army intelligence assignment for Frederick Vanderbilt Field.

Victim of Shack Blaze Identified

Victim of the fire which destroyed a shack at Manchester blvd. and Crescent ave., north-west of Anaheim yesterday was identified today as John Fenton, 67, an itinerant, with no known relatives according to Deputy Coroner Frank Hanson.

The man was burned to death, succumbing after crawling aside the shack. He had built the shack from scrap lumber and was living there alone. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Unless the body is claimed by tomorrow, it will be buried in Potter's field, Hanson said.

Nation's Traffic Toll May Reach 37,800 Total

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll for 1951 may reach 37,800, the fourth highest in history, the National Safety Council warns.

In the first six months of this year, the council reported, 16,220 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, eight per cent higher than for the same period in 1950.

The June total of 3,080 was 18 per cent over June, 1950. It was the highest increase for any month since July, 1948, and the second highest June toll on record.

The council said heavy travel was responsible for much of the heavier death toll.

When you are putting your pressure against a tight spot, after using it, put the cover on loosely, upside down.

CONQUER YOUR CONSTIPATION

A remarkable medical discovery is offered in McCoy's Narm Tabs. You can quickly conquer your constipation and restore regularity. No violent purging—no nausea—no fuss—nothing to mix. McCoy's Narm Tabs create soft gel bulk and give you comfortable bowel movements. They are harmless to take over any length of time and the dose never has to be increased. Easily carried in your purse. 21 Tabs \$2.99. 50 Tabs \$5.99. On sale at McCoy's Drug Store, 100 W. Center, Anaheim. (adv)

Former Red Gen. Testifies Latimore, Barnes 'Our Men'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Russian general testified today that in the early 1930's the head of Soviet intelligence, Evgeny Owen Latimore and Joseph Barnes as "our men."

Alexander Barmine, now head of the Russian unit of the State Department's Voice of America, gave the testimony to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Barmine said he was supplying arms to a Western China province in 1933 while serving as a Russian intelligence officer.

He recounted that he asked his superiors for additional personnel.

He quoted a General Berzin, identified as chief of Soviet military intelligence, as first offering several of his men and specifically mentioning Latimore and Barnes among others.

Barmine said these were "the first two American names" that ever came to him in his intelligence work for the Soviet government.

Testifying in a low voice with a foreign accent, Barmine said that for about three years he has been chief of the Voice of America's Russian unit.



For Results and Quick Action Always Use Gazette Want Ads

7 Anaheim Gazette TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1961 ANAHEIM, CALIF.

County Comment

By GEORGE E. HART

Water shortages naturally invite head scratching on how to make the most of what little moisture we have, especially after seven years of drought have squeezed us dry.

We explore every avenue for increasing our supply or conserving it. We cogitate on ways and means. We become new graspers.

There are a number of methods offered for conserving, salvaging, producing or acquiring water, varying from simple, tested steps clear across the field of probability to the wildly impractical. We erect any suggestion eagerly and abandon it reluctantly. We will take a look at anything, for even the wild sounding ideas of today may be the simple practices of a few years hence. Such is progress, as we all know.

Like converting sea water to fresh, so we can drink it or irrigate with it. The United States Congress is preparing to allocate funds for hunting such a method, so they must think there's a chance. What a water supply that would be, at our side door! We could use straw, maybe.

Again, we have the artificial rain makers, who seed the clouds with dry ice and set off silver iodide generators on the ground. Sounds wild, some people say it is, some say it isn't. Some say it works but hits the wrong target and causes floods far away where they don't want them. A little later there should be more definite information, one way or the other.

Seawater reclamation is established practice, of course, depending upon conditions. In Orange county there is a disposition to dabble with it, but no full scale program is being considered yet, due to obstacles.

There are spots, such as the Inak Walton League, who insist that seawater reclamation not only is the most sensible and economical source of new water supply at hand, but that the county must come to it. Eventually, why not now?

Right now, Orange county is turning its face to the "last water hole," the Colorado river, and the method of preventing our wells from running dry—or salty, as they are already doing around Santa Ana gap. Here, at least, there is agreement on action and method. It will be a very comfortable feeling when we can legally claim 200,000 acre feet of water every year from the mighty river. Even after saturating Arizona's soil.

Besides this new water, there's the problem of saving what we already have from waste, through evaporation, transpiration, etc., and that problem is being attacked in Prado basin, chief leak in our supply.

We not only salvage our water, but we protect our ownership of it, when necessary. Invasion of our water rights promptly brings that faithful watchdog of our water rights, the Orange County Water District, into a fighting crouch, as we may shortly observe. But that's a secret, just yet.

In searching for possible ways to increase our water supply, it was inevitable that attention would be drawn to Prado dam, with its tremendous storage capacity—220,000 acre feet at spillway level. Storm run-off that would fill that big reservoir to any extent would not be allowed to accumulate, being released through gates in the dam at rates as high as 9000 second feet, if necessary. That means a lot of water would flow to the sea and be lost.

So many people are asking why we not use Prado dam for storage. Two reasons are given, both in a sense legal. One is that Prado dam is owned by the federal government, which operates it for flood control only, and if the county wanted it converted to water storage, the county would have to pay the federal government the millions of dollars it cost to build the dam.

Because of the other reason, the county isn't likely to want the dam used for storage, even

Anaheim Gazette

By JOHN S. NEUBAUER

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. —Isa. 40:31.

CALIFORNIA — Two hundred Mormon colonists arrived in San Francisco July 31, 1846, after a voyage from New York via Cape Horn and Honolulu. San Bernardino, Southern California's Mormon colony, was established in 1851 at a section of the Rancho San Bernardino known as Agua Caliente.

PIONEERS — The much heralded ostrich races at this year's Orange county fair has some historic significance to Malcom Atherton, the Anaheim rancher, and his brother, Dallas Atherton, who were reared on Orange county's pioneer ostrich ranch.

It was Dr. Charles Sketcheley, a prominent traveler and naturalist, who realized the possibilities of raising ostriches commercially in Southern California.

According to Harris Newmark, one of the Southland's leading historians, Dr. Sketcheley established his farm at Tropicopolis both as a tourist attraction and a commercial enterprise.

For a time he prospered. He decided to enlarge on his venture by moving to Red Bluff, Northern California where, however, was not suitable for the South African birds and he lost all he had.

LA HABRA — Edwin Cavston, an Englishman, was interested in the possibility of ostrich culture when he read an article in Harper's Magazine about the similarity of the climate in Southern California and South Africa.

Cavston returned to England in 1887, got capital for his venture and obtained birds in South Africa and had them shipped to Los Angeles.

Many of the birds died at sea. Forty survived and Cavston opened Southern California's second ostrich farm at Washington Gardens. His operations were later transferred to La Habra.

In 1908, Cavston became associated with E. H. Rydall, a publicist, and they moved their farm to a new location between Los Angeles and Pasadena where it became quite a sight-seers attraction.

LOCAL ANGLE — In 1887, Edward Atherton established his ostrich farm in Fullerton. The 26-year-old South African is often credited with having established the first ostrich farm in the United States.

Historical records, however, leave that honor to Dr. Sketcheley and his original venture in Los Angeles.

Atherton did, however, prosper by raising the birds native to his home land.

Birds were raised for their luxurious plumes which were used to decorate military hats and uniforms prior to the turn of the century. Parisian stylists of the time decreed that ostrich plumes were part of a proper costume.

TRANSITION — With the change of women's styles, ostrich plumes were no longer in demand and when the market fell off it was no longer commercially profitable to raise the birds.

Atherton changed with the times. He planted his ranch to valencia oranges and made the transition.

The man who had helped to make Southern California history on a small scale died in his 74th year, December 26, 1934.

If for free, Engineer Paul Bailey explained it the other day. Storage of water there would upset all present riparian rights below the dam. These so-called riparian rights are based upon a certain flow of the river. If the flow were cut off by a storage dam, the county would have to establish a new water right, based on stored water.

Classified Rates

for Anaheim Gazette

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YOUNG MAN for part time so-

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See after 6 p.m., 1268 E. Syc-

amore, Anaheim. Phone 2-8037.

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50—Pontiac 6 Str. \$1395

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Annual Doll Show Set for Tomorrow

Time for the Annual Doll Show has finally arrived for these anxious youngsters. The Anaheim Recreation department and the Anaheim Doll club have done their utmost to make tomorrow a very enjoyable afternoon for all Anaheim youngsters. You may either enter in the competition or take part as a spectator.

An afternoon under the shady trees of the City park displaying fine collections of dolls can not be missed. All youngsters 60 and down will enjoy this event. Very few activities such as these are free to the public. Prizes of ribbons will be given to the first, second and third winners of every division. A grand sweepstake prize will be given to the doll chosen to be the most outstanding of the show. Judges have been supplied by the Anaheim Doll club.

Divisions are as following: Oldest, best dressed, best collection, largest, smallest, most beautiful, best foreign doll, most unusual, best religious doll and best homemade doll.

Judging will start promptly at 2 p.m., in front of the game room at the City park.

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Assassin's Grenade Kills Governor of South Vietnam

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Thai Lap Thanh, governor of South Vietnam, was killed this morning by a grenade thrown by a Viet-nam communist led revolutionaries.

The attack was made at Suoi, 60 miles south of Saigon, during an inspection.

Three French officers who were in the same party were wounded. The assassin, about 25 years old, was killed instantly.

Thai Lap Thanh was seriously injured by the grenade and was rushed to a hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

Vietnamese police said the assassin was a member of a Viet-minh suicide group organized in situations to carry out terrorist activities.

One witness said the assassin was dressed in a military uniform. There was no attempt to arrest him as he moved in among the official group making the inspection tour.

The attempt apparently had been carefully prepared.

Garden Grove Cow Sets State Milk Production Record

A state production record has been made by a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Excelsior Ranch Co., Ltd., Garden Grove, according to The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Extranco Perfection Fayne Bess is the new champion, taking the lead for all of California's Jr. 2 year old Holsteins milked 2 times daily in the Ten-Months Division, with the production of 633 pounds of butterfat from 15,274 pounds of milk testing 4.1%.

Qualifications for the Ten-Months Division of the Advanced Registry include special culling requirements in addition to high production records. These requirements are intended to place emphasis on reproductive qualities as well as productive ones.

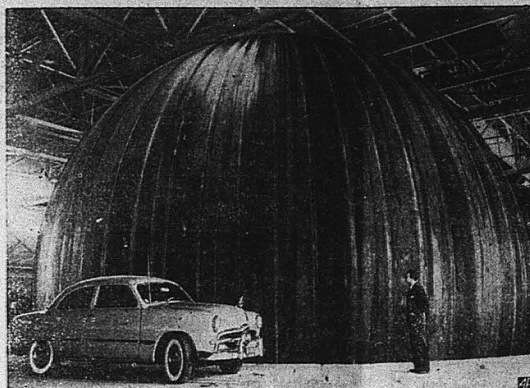
Testing was supervised by the University of California in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

She also holds second place in National Fat List under the same classification.

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TO MEET ARCTIC WEATHER CONDITIONS—A new type inflated radar dome, built of rubber and fiber glass by Goodrich for the U. S. Air Force, will house aircraft warning equipment in the Arctic. The dome is 27 feet high and can withstand 125-mile-an-hour winds.

\$1,096,023 Contract Awarded for Construction Of Hoag Memorial Hospital at Costa Mesa Site

Directors of the Hoag Memorial Hospital, Presbyterian, last night awarded a contract for a 75 bed hospital to cost \$1,096,023.00 to Means and Ulrich, of Santa Ana, the hospital to be built on a 20-acre site overlooking Newport Harbor.

Seven bids were received with a range of less than \$100,000 between the highest and lowest bids. The hospital officials have about \$1,000,000 with which to start construction.

Proposals for a hospital on the coast of Orange county were first advanced by Rev. Raymond L. Brahm of Laguna Beach, in 1945. Due to war conditions and the great increase in construction costs at that time, the program could not be carried out. Under the leadership of Rev. O. Scott McFarland, of Santa Ana, \$500,000 was raised by public subscription in Orange county and a gift of \$100,000 was received from Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore, Md. But the program was further postponed until more funds were secured.

Eventually an agreement was reached with the Hoag Foundation, created a few years ago by the late George G. Hoag, one of the pioneers with J. C. Penney in the building up of that great organization, and the hospital plans were revised and enlarged and the name "Hoag Memorial Hospital, Presbyterian" was agreed upon with the Hoag Foundation providing the sum of \$500,000 for the proposed hospital building.

Work on the project is expected to start within 30 days and when built the hospital will fill a long felt need on the rapidly growing coast section of Orange county.

If You Drive! Don't Drink

Talk on Taxation Wins Toastmaster Speech Trophy

Anaheim Toastmasters club featured a program of provocative speeches dealing with problems of today at the regular Monday dinner meeting.

Walter Knott, speaking on "Taxation," was awarded the Toastmasters Trophy for the week. Louis Taylor covered the Mississippi flood situation in a talk on "The American Red Cross Needs Your Help." R. A. Herman posed the question "Are We Men or Are We Mice?" also dealing with the taxation problem, and John Knutzen closed the speaking portion of the meeting with an impromptu talk on "Florida vs. California as Citrus King."

Speech evaluation was made by R. J. Allen assisted by Dr. Frank J. Ersek. Table Topic chairman Marcus Gardner led the group in a round table discussion of various current subjects.

Royal Marten and John Knutzen were elected as official delegates to the San Diego convention of Toastmasters International. Paul Demaree, past president of the Anaheim club and past president of Toastmasters International will participate in the San Diego program with other Toastmasters from most of the other states, Canada, and Scotland.

The invocation was given by Marion Fickel, the timekeeper was Paul Von Klieben and the meeting was under the chairmanship of C. O. Garshwiler. Guest of the evening was Dr. James Hoppers who was introduced by M. Gardner.

The group met in the banquet room of Lum's Cafe.

Veterans Planning State Aid Urged To Apply Now

Veterans of World War II in Orange county who may be planning to apply for assistance from the state of California in pursuing their studies during the fall term should be sure they have established eligibility for the "Cal-Vet" educational aid program, according to Mr. W. D. Winterbourne, assistant county service officer.

"By obtaining a certificate of eligibility now, these veterans can forestall costly delays at registration time," Mr. Winterbourne pointed out. "At the same time, they can start the machinery in motion for the necessary interviews, scheduling of payments, etc."

Subsistence payments under the "Cal-Vets" program have been increased in some cases to \$50 a month from \$40, effective in September. The \$10 increase is intended for use by the veteran-student, to purchase necessary books and supplies. In addition, the state may pay tuition and fees for the veteran. The maximum expenditure for all purposes in the case of any one veteran-student is \$1000.

To be eligible for state educational assistance, a veteran must have been born in California or have been a resident of this state at the time of entry into military service, and must have had at least 90 days on active duty prior to Jan. 1, 1947.

The basic application form which is used for "Cal-Vet" educational aid also serves to establish the veteran's eligibility for the "Cal-Vet" farm and home financing plan. The same veteran may qualify for both benefits.

Florida State University's football team has won three straight conference titles and is undefeated in three years of conference play.

Sign Up Begins For All-City Talent Night

Sign ups are now being taken for participants in the All City Talent Night. Only 10 sets have been signed up. There is plenty of space to add new acts. This is your chance to show to the public your secret talents for singing, dancing and giving readings. Show time will get under way at 8 p.m., in the Greek Theatre, Monday, Aug. 6. The evening's festivities will start with a community sing. All youngsters from 6 to 60 are invited to either participate in the show or as a member of the audience.

The Talent Nights of the past have always been a huge success, so the Anaheim Recreation Department is giving history a chance to repeat itself. This is the only way that you can get an evening full of entertainment FREE and breathe the fresh summer air at the same time. For all people wishing to participate, please register at the City park grandstand office before Wednesday, Aug. 1. If it is impossible, come to the city try-outs Wednesday of this week.

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Son of Anaheim Couple Serving With Air Group

Naval Reserve Fighter Squadron 884 celebrated its return to duty a year ago this month by blasting the Korean communists with some of the deadliest explosives known to man—fiery napalm bombs, rockets, and other assortments of hot lead.

Douglas M. Harlow, aviation chief electronics technician, USSN, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Harlow of 306 East Broadway st., Anaheim, and husband of Mrs. Betty L. Harlow of 2204 Manzanita lane, Manhattan Beach, is serving with the squadron.

Coming from all walks of civilian life, the reserves proved the value of their weekend training by helping turn the tide against the North Korean invaders. Their value was further proved by the rapid transition the squadron was able to make when they were ordered back to the active military service.

Southern Counties Bank Declares Regular Dividend

The board of directors of the Southern County Bank, in their meeting of July 27, declared a regular semi-annual dividend of three dollars per share, plus an extra dividend of one dollar per share according to a statement made today by R. Foster Lamm, president. The dividend is payable August 10, 1951, to stockholders of record August 1, 1951.

This brings the total dividend paid for the year 1951 to eight dollars per share, which represents regular dividend of six dollars per share plus extra dividends totaling two dollars per share.

The bank statement as of June 30, 1951, shows total assets of \$13,191,253.12. Deposits are \$12,430,031.22 and capital funds amount to \$722,199.61, represented by capital \$250,000.00, surplus \$200,000.00 and undivided profits \$322,199.61.

Man Seized for Possessing Dope

Charged with possession of narcotics, Tony Garcia Martinez, 30, unemployed Los Angeles resident, was being held in county jail at Santa Ana today, following his arrest by Santa Ana police at 1:35 a.m., yesterday in a hotel there.

Martinez was "turned in" to police by another guest of the hotel, who failed to appreciate Martinez' alleged offer of a marijuana cigarette. The informant said that Martinez was smoking such a cigarette and had others in his possession.

Police said they found the "makings" of more marijuana cigarettes in Martinez' room. They also said they found his criminal record, which included a term in San Quentin for armed robbery in 1947, a sentence in Los Angeles county jail for possession of narcotics, also that Martinez had been released only last Thursday from the China institution for men.

Air Crash Victims Bodies Recovered

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bodies of four Long Beach men who crashed in the San Gabriel mountains 10 months ago were recovered and identified yesterday.

Their plane's wreckage was found by hunters Sunday. The dead are 1-2-4 Watson, 31; Robert Richards, 28; Jack K. Green, 35, and Lennie Nichols, 32.

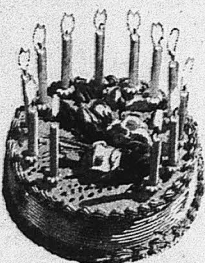
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