

Anaheim Police Patrolman Foils Burglary Attempt, Loses Prey

Patrolman Richard Hoag of Anaheim Police department foiled an attempted burglary of Garey's Furniture Co. store at 504 W. Center st. at 12:15 a.m. today, chased the would-be burglars on a long, follow-the-leader pursuit, and finally lost them at Cypress and Citron sts.

Hoag reported that a 1938 model sedan left the alley in the rear of Garey's in a hurry as he drove by and that an eight-foot step ladder was carried on the right side of the car. His partner was having lunch at the time, so Hoag took up the pursuit alone, radioing the police station for help in the meantime.

In an apparent attempt to in-

Incumbent Local Officials File For Re-Election

All of Anaheim's incumbent office-holders who are scheduled to face re-election Apr. 8 have filed as candidates. It was revealed today by City Clerk Charles Griffith, himself one of the candidates.

Mayor Charles A. Pearson's nominating papers were circulated by O. E. Hanson, Bank of America branch manager, and were signed by A. J. Schutte, Everett Cone, Fritz Yungbluth, Leo Sheridan, Frank Gibbs, Ernest Ganahl, Clyde Cromer, Oscar Renner, Charles H. Mann and Rudolph Nyboe.

Griffith's papers, circulated by Griffith himself, were signed by Clyde Cromer, Lewis Pickett, Earl Smith, Allen F. DeWitt, Leo Sheridan, Dr. Warren Hollingsworth, William Webb, O. E. Hanson, Ernest Ganahl and Mrs. Martha C. Schumacher.

A. G. Tuma, city treasurer, signified his intention of running for re-election on papers circulated by W. H. Aupperle and signed by Leo Sheridan, Leo Ellis, Joe Hurst, Forest Fowler, Paul Nadoff, Ralph Summers, Carl Pressel, Nelson Dickenson and O. E. Hanson.

Ray van Wagener, councilman and police commissioner, filed for re-election with papers circulated by Rudolph Nyboe and signed by Walter Taylor, Morris Marten, Jr., Clayton Allen, E. C. Kendrick, William Webb, Glenn G. Fry, Frank Tausch, R. Joe Quast, William H. Stehly and Allen Hughes.

To qualify as a candidate, nomination papers must be signed by no less than five nominees and by no more than ten.

To date no opposition candidates have filed for any of the positions open for re-election.



GRAMP SAVER—Anaheim Councilman and Sanitation District Director Robert H. Boney signed his name 83 times yesterday to make District 1's \$1,644,000 sanitation bond issue official. Each signature was copied 20 times, as he wrote, through a machine produced by the Jeffries Bank Note Co. at whose offices in Los Angeles the entire \$8,308,000 sanitation bond issues were signed. Bank of America and associates were the only bidders on the bond issues.

Red Painter Booked as Drunk

Sidney K. Holley, 35, Whittier painter, was swinging a bright red brush in Santa Ana last night, police intimated.

They arrested him at 2:25 a.m. today on a charge of drunk driving in the 600 block on N. Main st. He was lodged in the county jail.

'Package' Lease Action Held Up By School Board

The Elementary school board last night postponed action on a request of the Steele Petroleum Co. for the advertising of bids for sub-surface mineral rights to the properties of the Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Broadway, Lincoln and Fremont schools.

Previously the board had advertised for bids on Horace Mann school, the successful bidder being Steele Petroleum.

James Lathrop, Steele official, asked the board to consider advertising for all the schools in a "package" rather than advertising separately. Since some of the school board members were not present at the time the request was made, the board will meet in a special session tonight to consider Steele's request.

Police, Army Check Possible Assassin

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Informed sources at the Imperial court disclosed today the army and police are investigating a drunk who appeared to be trying to approach Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Shah narrowly escaped death at the hands of a would-be assassin Feb. 4, 1949, during a ceremony at the University of Tehran.

Investigations centered on a disgruntled former police officer who sneaked into the Shah's heavily-guarded palace last Saturday night. Guards arrested him in a corridor only a few yards from where the Shah was watching a privately-screened movie.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The government readied its second witness in an air of secrecy today as defense attorneys resumed hammering at final testimony against California's 15 top communists.

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—A wind-swept fire today gutted Pusan's busiest black market section. A government representative said the loss was about \$130,000.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army announced today it will conduct this year the biggest summer-camp training program for its reserves in the nation's history.

Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive Nets 26 Additional Members

Twenty-six new members were added to the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce within the first few hours after the beginning of the Directors Membership drive.

The drive was launched with a breakfast Tuesday morning at the Dorothy-Wadsworth Restaurant. Directors reported in before closing time Tuesday evening with from one to seven new members signed up by each.

"The response to our drive for new members to help us carry on the Chamber of Commerce programs for 1952 has been most encouraging, in fact it has been tremendous," said Richard (Dick) Gay in a statement to the press this morning. "We feel that the response is a clear vote of confidence and appreciation for the great work the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce is doing."

Major projects on the Chamber's program for 1952 include 1: BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits have been issued by the City Building department to Albert Brown, of Garden Grove for a house and garage at 731 N. West st., for \$14,000 and to James Morris, 111 N. Los Angeles st., Anaheim, for a 40 by 100-foot storage garage at 1415 W. Center st., to cost \$8500.

Carbon Canyon Flood Control; 2: Comprehensive Housing Program to build 1000 Homes in 1952; 3: Expanded Off-Street Parking Program; 4: 29th Annual Halloween Festival and Parade; 5: Extensive Retail Merchants Promotional Activities including the "Welcome Neighbor" and Live and Shop at Anaheim programs; promotion of specific plans for inter-city and within-the-city bus transportation; 6: A continuation of the industrial expansion program and committee activities on city beautification land use and appreciation and many other activities.

While early reports indicate good results, Chairman Gay pointed out that the drive is now on the second day and 26 more new members are needed to reach the goal.

Chamber directors engaged in the membership drive are: Stan Whitedon, president; Dick Gay, Robert Borden, Rex Coons, Harry J. Horn, Claude Owens, Ray Schneider, Oscar Schultz, Walter Swanberger, Dr. Samuel Gendel, E. R. McCoy, Wilson Phelps, Robert Rossberg, Walter Taylor, Tom Yellis, Bert Arnold, Clyde Cromer, John Ganahl, Adolph Schoepe, A. J. Schutte, and A. H. Shipkey.

Dance Courses To Get P-TA Survey Scrutiny

The Fremont School Parents-Teachers Association will make a survey in April among the students' parents to determine what course the school's instructional dance course will take, it was disclosed at the meeting of the Anaheim Elementary school board last night.

Under a program closely supervised by the P-TA group and the city recreation department, social dancing classes are given one hour each week for the students in each of the grades at Fremont.

At least one parent has made the friendly suggestion to the school officials that sponsors of the program might study the program, to determine if the dancing instruction is developing into too much of a social program and if the students might be becoming "sophisticated" at too early an age.

On the other hand, proponents of the program believe a well-supervised, one-hour a week, and well-controlled program of dancing for the boys and girls creates a wholesome relationship between boys and girls at a good period of their lives.

Paul Cook, superintendent of schools, told the board last night that the P-TA will send the questionnaire to parents of the students to determine their attitude on the dancing program and to chart the student's reactions to the project.

Upon completion of the survey a course of action will be determined in pursuing the dancing program.

Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were higher large sizes, steady balance.

Representative Prices by Size:

UNGRADED (First Grade) 100s 8.11; 120s 6.25; 150s 7.93; 170s 7.88; 200s 7.25; 220s 6.30; 252s 5.37; 288s 4.77; 344s 4.05.

CHOICE (Second Grade)—100s 5.85; 120s 6.85; 150s 7.06; 170s 6.71; 200s 6.29; 220s 5.75; 252s 4.45; 288s 3.80; 344s 3.55.

Chairmen of Sanitation Districts Sign \$8308 Bonds of \$8,308,000 Issue

Chairmen of seven county sanitation districts yesterday signed the \$8308 bonds of the \$8,308,000 sanitation bond issue sold Jan. 23 to Bank of America, and were expected to receive the money at a formal presentation ceremony Friday at 11 a.m.

The signing took place in the plant of the Jeffries Bank Note Co. in Los Angeles, which firm printed the bonds. Delivery of the bonds in exchange for the \$8,308,000 and premiums from the Bank of America will take place in the same plant.

Although four of the district chairmen made use of the signature machine owned by the Jeffries company, which permits the signing of 26 bonds at once, three others performed the function manually, one at a time. Each chairman signed the bonds issued by his district.

Longest period required for signing was by Mayor Courtney Chandler of Santa Ana, also chairman of District 1, which issued \$2,644,000 in bonds. Chandler used the signature machine in 133 operations to sign the 2644 bonds, occupying 43 minutes for the task.

Councilman Robert Boney of Anaheim, chairman of District 2 and head of the joint executive committee, signed the 1644 bonds of that district's \$1,644,000 issue, using the signature machine.

Councilman Hugh Warden of Fullerton, chairman of District 3, used the machine to sign the 1364 bonds of that district's \$1,364,000 issue. C. M. Nelson, Costa Mesa, chairman of District 6, used the machine to sign the 912 bonds of that district's \$912,000 issue.

Councilman Braden Finch of Newport Beach, chairman of District 5, and chairman of the joint districts, signed manually the 796 bonds of his district's \$796,000 issue. Mayor Vincent Humiston of Tustin, chairman of District 7, also signed manually the 488 bonds of his district's \$488,000 issue.

Chairman Willis Warner of the county supervisors, chairman of District 11 (Huntington Beach) went to the plant Monday to sign manually the 460 bonds of his district's \$460,000 issue.

Northrop Reveals \$41,000,000 in Local Contracts

Defense orders totaling about \$25,000,000 are now scheduled for production at the Anaheim Division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Richard R. Nolan, division manager, announced today.

Negotiations will begin soon on nearly \$16,000,000 in additional contracts, Mr. Nolan added.

Col. W. S. Broberg, chief of the Los Angeles District of the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps, disclosed that two types of fire control devices are to be produced by the Anaheim plant for the Ordnance Corps. One is already in production and a new type is slated to go into manufacture soon.

Details of the fire control devices remain undisclosed because of security regulations, Col. Broberg added.

Northrop began operations in the 250,000 square foot Anaheim plant last November. The new building, which is laid out in conformance with the most modern manufacturing standards and contains large, dust-free areas for assembly of precision parts, was completed in approximately 90 days—a record short time.

The plant occupies a 33-acre site at 500 E. Orangehurst ave., Anaheim.

Approximately 2500 persons are expected to be employed at the Anaheim Division when it reaches full production.

Zionist Leader Says Truman Will Make Decision Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said President Truman told him today he will make up his mind "within the next 10 to 15 days" whether to run for re-election.

Browdy, after a call at the White House, also told reporters: "Judging by his remarks, I'd say he will run again. I personally hope he will."

Only yesterday, Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) quoted the president as telling him he might make the "sacrifice" and seek re-election if it would serve world peace.

Browdy said that in two tours of the country recently he sensed strong sentiment for Truman. He said he told the president of this adding: "I urged him to run for re-election."

"He said he would make up his mind within the next 10 to 15 days. I think he's going to run again."

Weather Results Across Nation

By The Associated Press

Storms which swept northeastern states diminished today as cold weather moved in from the Hudson Bay district.

There were 44 inches of snow on the ground at Caribou, Me., after the worst snowstorm of the winter season in Northwestern Maine. Nearly two feet of new snow fell in the Caribou area in the last two days.

As the storm abated, temperatures dropped and readings early today were near zero in some areas. Wind gusts yesterday reached hurricane force in some parts of the storm belt. Power lines were knocked out and electric service disrupted over a wide area.

The chilly air extended along the Atlantic coastal area to the Carolinas.

The blast of cold air from the Hudson Bay region also spread into Michigan, sending temperatures to near zero at Sault Ste. Marie and Pellston. Readings were above normal in most other parts of the Midwest but colder weather was forecast.

Colder weather also was reported in the far west. Snow fell in the northern and central Rockies. Salt Lake City reported a fall measuring four inches.

Rain fell over Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri southward into Oklahoma and Arkansas. Thunderstorms extended from northeastern Texas through Arkansas into western parts of Tennessee and Kentucky. Showers also were reported in the central Appalachians.

It was mild again today in the Gulf states. The mercury climbed to 88 above at Laredo, Tex. yesterday.

War Minister Tells What U.S. May Do in Europe

PARIS (AP)—A former war minister told the French parliament today the United States may decide against defending Europe unless a European army with German soldiers in it is set up.

Pierre-Henri Teitgen, now a deputy of the Centre-Right Popular Republican Party (MRP), said a vote against the European army would encourage U.S. isolationists and lead to an American withdrawal from Europe.

"I have seen the Dossier in the war ministry," he said. Without American troops on the continent, an invasion of West Europe would result in "fighting for 10 days in Brittany and on the Mediterranean, evacuation of 400,000 men, and waiting several years for a liberation that would only leave ruins and charnel houses."

Later, answering reporters' questions, Teitgen said the dossier he saw was a U.S. withdrawal plan when he was war minister in 1946 and explained:

"The plan was drawn up by the Americans and the French and doesn't exist today, but the Americans can go back to it if the Atlantic pact or the European army plan collapse."

Avalanches and Snow Kill Skiers

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria's four day death toll from Alpine avalanches mounted to 26 today. Latest victims were three children and a British skier.

The bodies of the three children, two boys aged 4 and 6 and a 12-year-old girl, were dug out of the snow at Leutasch, northwest of Innsbruck. They were trapped in their home when a huge avalanche roared down 5500 foot high Goherspitze mountain.

The British skier, Albert Thomas as Hargrave, was killed at Obergurgl. Two companions, also British, were buried but were rescued. Police said the three went for a ski tour on the Muthspitze mountain despite warnings of danger from avalanches.

Duke of Windsor Returns to England To Join Mourning Commonwealth

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Windsor returned to England today to join in the national mourning for his brother, King George VI, whose subjects gathered in, choosing numbers to pay tribute at ancient Westminster Hall.

"It is indeed a sad arrival," said the duke who arrived alone at Southampton from New York.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson arrived by air from the United States to represent President Truman at the state funeral Friday. He will join six kings, and the representatives of many heads of states in the rites at Windsor.

Despite snow flurries and 17 degree cold a line of mourners six abreast and two miles long formed at noon outside the doors of nine-centuries old Westminster Hall where the dead king lay in state a second day.

Businessmen and students, workers, women and children from Scotland, Wales and Northern England, the commonwealth and foreign countries were in the line. It extended up the bank of the Thames to Lambeth bridge, across the bridge and down the Albert embankment.

A middle-aged crippled woman was carried into the hall during the morning by ambulance attendants. She hobbled slowly by the catafalque with its casket, when rested the gleaming jeweled crown of the late king.

Officers of the household cavalry in shining breastplates, red-

Gas. Co. Applies For Rehearing On Rate Increase

Holding that the decision of the Public Utilities commission, in its denial of a general gas rate increase, is contradictory and in violation of both the California and the Federal Constitutions, Southern Counties Gas Company has applied for a rehearing in its case.

The company had asked for an increase that would yield \$3,300,000 in annual gross revenues. The commission took the case under submission June 1, 1951, and rendered its decision on Jan. 25, 1952.

In its application for a rehearing, filed with the commission in San Francisco on Feb. 8, the Southern Counties company declared that the decision is arbitrary, contrary to evidence, and unsupported by substantial evidence. The commission ruled that the company was earning a 5.9 per cent return on a depreciated original cost rate base, which it deemed sufficient.

The company contends that the commission arrived at this rate of return arbitrarily without proper consideration of the company's financial requirements. In so doing, it invaded the utility's constitutional right to (1) a return commensurate with the return on investments in other enterprises having corresponding risks, and (2) a return sufficient to assure confidence in the integrity of the enterprise so as to maintain its credit and to attract capital.

Three Persons Injured in Auto Accidents

Two persons were injured in Santa Ana traffic accidents last night and an infant was hurt in a collision at Garden Grove yesterday afternoon, according to official reports today.

Andrea Castillo, 38, 1828 W. Second st., Santa Ana, suffered head injuries of undetermined extent when a car in which she was riding with Ysa Lucero Pars, 14231 Harper st., Santa Ana, collided with a pickup truck that was backing out of a parking stall on W. Fourth st., west of Patton st., Santa Ana, at 7:25 p.m.

The injured woman was taken to Orange County hospital by ambulance.

Earl L. Bray, 47, 1626 W. Fourth st., told police that the Pars car had been racing another car as it approached the scene of the collision.

Mrs. Dorothy Melvin Townsend, 47, 14231 S. Prospect ave., Santa Ana, received an eye injury when she stopped her car for a traffic signal at Eighth and Main sts., Santa Ana, at 1 p.m. and was struck from the rear by a car driven by James L. Thompson, Mill Valley.

Carol Bryant, 6-months-old, received minor injuries tumbling from the front seat of a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Alice Bryant, 36, Garden Grove, when the Bryant car collided with a car driven by Mrs. Donita Reynolds, 33, also of Garden Grove. The crash took place yesterday afternoon at Stanford and Pine sts., Garden Grove.

General Pays Tribute to George Davis

TOKYO (AP)—Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding general of the Far East Air Forces, paid tribute today to jet ace Maj. George A. Davis, Jr., as "a man of daring, courage, and skill."

Davis was shot down in North Korea Sunday just after he scored his 13th and 14th red kills.

Weyland issued a statement praising Davis but made no mention of a protest by Mrs. Davis. She said her husband was forced to remain in Korea against his will after he became an ace by shooting down five planes.

The first three men to become aces in Korea were sent home to train other pilots. The Air Force was of the opinion that Davis, whose experience and determination in the normal tour of duty for a fighter pilot in the Korean war is 100 missions.

Weyland spent most of this afternoon closeted with his public information officer then issued this statement:

"The loss of Major George A. Davis, Jr., is a tragic one. He was a man of daring, courage, and skill. My heart goes out to Mrs. Davis and her family in their bereavement, just as I have shared the grief of mothers, wives and families of every other airman lost in Korea."

"We are fighting a vicious and skillful enemy in the air war and every ounce of our skill, leadership, experience and determination is needed. Major Davis possessed these attributes in abundance, in addition to a dauntless courage, and thus served as both an inspiration and a mentor to the younger fighter pilots. His loss is a blow to the Far East Air Forces."

Marine Drunk, But Protests

William Wicker Poore, 31-year-old Marine from Balboa Island, betrayed injured feelings after Santa Ana police found him doing some fancy three-lane driving on S. Main st. late last night, and a doctor pronounced him intoxicated and unfit to drive.

"I'm not drunk," he complained. "The doctor made a mistake. He didn't give me the balloon test."

Police were sympathetic. "He certainly was high enough for that," they agreed.

Poore's cocker spaniel was taken to the city pound, where his sentence is expected to run concurrently with that of his master.

ON THE LAM

... with Jim Lanhofer

WE'RE DECIDED to write a column today not about athletes, but for a change, about the most who talk about athletes for a living.

We're referring to the southern California contingent of sports-casters, the most notable of whom are HMP's Bob Kelley and KLA's Sam Balter.

In versatility, in length of service and familiarity with the Southern California scene, and in accuracy—this trio are ahead of such worthy contemporaries as Tom Harmon, Bill Welch, and the rest.

Because of such a dual position of eminence, a rivalry of some sort is natural. But the rivalry between Balter and Kelley is more than that—it is colorful, it is intriguing, and it is very bitter.

The differing backgrounds of each set the stage perfectly. Balter is strictly a southern California product. He played a lot of football for UCLA, in fact he was good enough to play on the United States team in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin.

It was then, like the rest of Frank Lauba and Balter who put UCLA on the collegiate map, that he moved to Los Angeles and made basketball major sport at Westwood when the then elite branch of the University of California was still an upstart out of its swaddling clothes.

Thus Balter fits into the local picture perfectly. He was already a name well-known in Southern California before he turned to sports-casting, and his own athletic background provided him with a deep knowledge and understanding of the lesser-known and behind-the-scenes workings in sports.

Kelley's background is almost diametrically different. He is an upstate New Yorker, a footballer, depending on which section of the country you consider Cleveland to be in—through and through.

He came west not through anyone's advice or to go West, but through circumstances—circumstances which brought about the transfer of the Cleveland Rams National Football League franchise to Los Angeles in 1946. Kelley then and now broadcasts the Rams games, but he is not the "athletic type" himself.

Bob apparently was not at that time pleased over the prospect of changing his habitat to "sunny California." The Rams had just won their first championship, and their newspaper must have wanted to back in the reflected glory of the title signs to good of familiar Cleveland.

There are those who feel that Kelley came west with a chip on his shoulder. Although a stranger on the scene, he immediately set himself up as an authority on sports in the Southern, and an official symbol authority at that.

He chose as a main target upon which to vent his antagonism the University of Southern California and its athletic program. The Trojans were having an in-and-out football season that fall of 1946, and whenever Kelley let everyone in on why they were in-and-outers.

We recall one incident in particular in which he tied in a crack at the attitude of Trojan footballers with his now-familiar tag-line, "You don't have to take part in a sport to be a good one." The effect was very uncomplimentary to say the least.

Obviously such sallies did not endear Kelley to Los Angeles sports scribes among others. As Balter and Kelley began to little each other for scoops, the sports writing fraternity rallied to the

support of native son Balter against the brazen, insolent newcomer.

Balter and Kelley differ completely in their respective styles of delivery over the air. Balter is gifted with an excitable Walter Winchell-type yelp, and the Winchellian flare for adding a touch of sensationalism to his reporting. Balter, on the other hand, has a slow, soft-spoken but sufficiently forceful delivery.

More than one downtown LA scribe, in siding with Balter, took the trouble to pen remarks in columns such as "pleasant to listen to—the calm, authoritative voice of Sam Balter."

The race to report the "inside" news, and scores first took on heated proportions. We recall hearing Balter blurt out one day in the Coliseum press box for the benefit of the assembled writers and onlookers.

The source of his hot news this time, Fred Hunter had allegedly promised to give him first action of his coming a Hollywood Stars managerial contract, and Kelley had broken the news of the signing first.

Kelley, never one to let anything lying down, retaliated against the scribes and Balter and their indirect attacks against him. One day at an exhibition baseball game we were covering along with Kelley, he told us in an informal conversation before going on the air his opinion of the LA writers.

He said that in the East, the Los Angeles scribes are not highly regarded by their contemporaries, because the LA boys are "too provincial." This is in contrast, he said, to the esteem in which the San Francisco sports writers are held in the East. Balter's name was brought up—Kelley dismissed it with a "loose" laugh.

As the years have gone by, Kelley has mellowed and has found in other local institutions, such as the inebriated Angels, something to love in Southern California besides the Rams. He has adopted Southern California wholeheartedly. Maybe someday it will be mutual.

But undeniable evidence that the fascinating Balter-Kelley feud is not dead yet was offered in a rather indirect, carefully indirect way, might say, fashion the other night on Kelley's "Parade of Sports" broadcast. He was paying tribute to rival Tom Harmon for the latter's athletic abilities, broadcasting talent, and for just being a sharp customer.

In the process, Kelley mentioned the names of a dozen other broadcasters he has worked with both here and in the East, and how much he respected them. It was a one-man orgy of obsequiousness.

But he was careful to omit one name. That of—you guessed it—Sam Balter.

Ah! Is there any barb so sharp as that used in ignoring someone's rival activities such as this that keep life interesting.

All New Members Selected for Team
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An all new U. S. women's Olympic swimming team will be selected in tryouts here the weekend of July 4.

All members of the champion American women's Olympic team of 1948 have retired. Ann Curtis won the star, setting the women's Olympic record of 5:17.8 in the 400-meter free style.

Tryouts will be held here in all events except platform diving, which will be contested somewhere on the Pacific coast. The U.S. squad will be financed entirely by public subscription and gate receipts.

Dick Papenuth of Purdue University will be the coach.

Undefeated Rocky Marciano Faces Lee Savold in 10-Rounder Tonight

Seeks 39th Straight Victory Over 35-Year-Old, Battleworn Savold

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rocky Marciano, young, lusty and unbeaten, figures to cakewalk to his 39th straight triumph tonight in a scheduled 10-round fight against battleworn 35-year-old Lee Savold.

The 27-year-old Marciano is a heavy favorite to demolish Savold in an early round.

Savold has few supporters. At last week's physical examination, Commissioner John (Doc) Dugan said both boxers he had been asked by many people, "why this fight?"

He reminded Marciano that he had catapulted into heavyweight boxing prominence with his knockout of 27-year-old Joe Louis, the old Brown Bomber. Dugan mentioned that this same fading Louis had unceremoniously dumped Savold.

"You fellows will have to prove to the public, why this fight?"

Countdown was 1951 Horse of the Year as well as 'best three-year-old. Hill Prince had won those same titles in 1950.

Countdown twice met Hill Prince in the Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Empire City Gold Cup—and twice he beat the Prince.

Countdown came to California pointed for big stakes, primarily the Maternity and the big Handicap.

He ran a disappointing sixth in the Maternity. Then X-rays showed the injuries.

Impressive Victory
Hill Prince made his 1952 debut and scored an impressive triumph. Hill Prince must carry high weight of 130 pounds in the Santa Anita, three more than he'll shoulder in the Santa Ana Cup.

The Prince's running mate, Bryan G., will be next in line, at 124, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's two mares, Bed O' Roses and Next Move, drew 120 apiece.

Countdown would have been the weight, at 130 pounds, in the Santa Anita Handicap.

Skiing Certainly Not Sissy Type In Norefjell for Winter Olympics
NOREFJELL, Norway (AP)—If rugged just like the sport began in these same mountains hundreds of years ago.

The setting here in the mountains 71 miles north of Oslo, is lovely. But there is nothing resembling a village—just a few farm houses, a country store or two, several ski cabins and a few resort hotels.

That made it quite a problem to house the nearly 800 skiers, 200 officials, and 50 newspapermen, and it left no room for spectators. They'll have to drive up from Oslo each morning and back at night.

The Norwegians built one new hotel and a few barracks for the skiers, threw a new bridge across a river and laid out a new road up the mountainside so automobiles could get near the top of the race course. Then they barred the road to all except official vehicles.

They put in 15 new telephone lines for 50 correspondents to fight over. One ski lift, powered by a Ford engine which occasionally bucks, was constructed. Five taxis were provided for the 500 members of the Olympic community.

Down-to-Dusk Races Sunday at Speedway
Largest field of post-war, pre-war and modified stock cars ever assembled at Carrell Speedway was forecast today as officials of the Pacific Racing association completed plans for the dawn-to-dusk drag races Sunday.

Besides the stock jobs, many of which will be handled by pilots from various amateur and professional race groups, there will be drag scheduled for midsize, sprint cars, hot rods, motorcycles and sports cars.

Dugan said. He "warned both fighters he would hold up purses if it wasn't a good show."

A crowd of 15,000 is expected to pay some \$80,000 to see the battle. Marciano will receive 30 per cent of both the gate and the \$55,000 paid for television and broadcast rights. Fight time is 7 p.m. PST.

Marciano is making no predictions although he said it probably wouldn't go the limit. The Rock has little to gain and everything to lose in this bout. As things stand, Marciano is a pinch for a heavyweight title fight by summer. A defeat would let him move to back many months.

On the other hand, Savold has nothing to lose. He has seen his best days. If he should tag Marciano with a haymaker, or outpoint him, Savold could get a shot at the heavyweight gold. If he loses, well, 20 per cent of the gate (approximately \$22,500) plus television money should save his wounds.

Marciano probably will come in at 167. Savold at 167. The veteran has the height, reach and experience. He's got everything but youth. That probably will be too much for him to give away.

Fullerton in Victory Role Over Union Oil
Presenting a make-shift lineup for a while, at least, the Fullerton City League cagers nevertheless managed to continue their race for the title with their 48-33 victory last night over the cagers of Union Oil in the Anaheim gym.

Fullerton led at the end of the first half, 25-22, and with Dean Erickson leading the attack in the second half, the Fullerton club completely dominated play on the court. Erickson scored 11 points all in the second half.

Guard point honors went to high Donnie Bryant with 14 while Dick Bullington with 12. Bullington scored 10 of his points in the first half.

Stan Musial Not Worrying About Father Time Now
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Father Time may "take his toll" but he isn't taken too seriously by Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' \$80,000 a year man.

The 31-year-old, five-time National League batting champion had just picked up the last of his 1951 salary, a healthy \$25,000 raise which had been frozen by the Wage Stabilization Board, when he was asked to sign for 1952.

Stan didn't like the idea at all. He leaned back in Cardinal owner Fred Saigh's big, red leather chair and, looking more like an executive than a baseball player in his well-tailored gray suit, said:

"Baseball is my life. It's done a lot for me. It's an interesting business. I intend to stay in it."

Maybe as a baseball manager? No, he hasn't seriously considered that. And, in his opinion, player-managers aren't too successful (His field boss, Eddie Stanky, likely will be a playing manager, providing he can edge out Red Schoendienst at second base or find a spot elsewhere.)

At one point in the press conference, Stan announced he still gets a kick out of playing, even if he has been in organized baseball 15 years, 10 of them in the majors.

"I try to work harder now than I used to. Once you build a reputation you like to stay on top. You know how it is."

Or feel I'm going to have five more good years."

He talked about physical condition. With him it was more important than age. He thought he was in his prime now.

Vic Wertz, outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, worked as a member of the sales staff of a Detroit tool company during the off-season.

Bob Gienegack, head track coach at Yale, once taught Latin at Brooklyn Prep.

I BELIEVE:—The invasion by Federal Agencies of ownership held under State laws assumes power never granted to the Federal Government.

FRANK M. LINNELL FOR CONGRESS 26th DISTRICT Pa. Adv.

Anaheim B Hoopsters Seek Another Cage Crown Friday

Getting back into action after a week's layoff will be the Anaheim B Hoopsters basketball team this coming Friday night when, they journey to Orange to try and capture their seemingly assured Sunset League cage crown for 1952.

Anaheim, "protesting an all-around type of team, will surely be favored to roll over the Panthers in the 6:45 feature, what with scoring leaders Paul Salazar and Bob Stewart leading the way.

Salazar regaptured the scoring lead that Stewart had taken away from him only two weeks ago and now has a five-point lead over the taller motion."

"Perpetual motion" Salazar leads the team in the number of field goals scored in loop play this season while Stewart leads all Colonists from the free throw line with his 27 points.

It is interesting to note, after watching the play of Salazar in a game, just how little he is fouled. He has only gone to the gratia line exactly 13 times compared to 36 times for leader Stewart.

Val Wiethorn has the best field goal percentage mark on field goals with a high of 72.7. He has attempted 11 shots and made eight.

Weather Bureau Predicts Snow for Start of Winter Olympics at Oslo
OSLO, Norway (AP)—A gigantic relay of 100 men on skis today began carrying the Olympic torch from the birthplace of modern skiing to the opening of the winter Olympic ceremonies in Oslo.

And it looks as if they'll have fresh snow to ski on before the end of their 170-mile journey.

The Oslo Weather Bureau predicts snow in sizeable quantities for Southern Norway sometime tonight—the final touch necessary to get the sixth winter international games off to a perfect start tomorrow.

The two-man bobsleds will get the competition underway tomorrow morning with the first of four heats to be run in two days. And after lunch the women skiers take off on the giant slalom at Norefjell, 70 miles north of here.

But the official opening of the games will not take place until Friday morning when the Olympic torch is carried into Oslo's Nislet stadium and the Olympic fire is lighted above the traditional marathon gate.

The relay starts at Morgeval with a brief ceremony in the house where Sondre Norheim, Norway's first active competitive skier, lived 100 years ago.

Morgeval, in the mountains of Western Norway, was the first place where skiers used fastenings on their skis that make possible slalom downhill and jumping events.

Norheim, who later settled in North Dakota, was the first known skier to make his way from Morgeval to Oslo on skis.

The American jumping team, which had been training at Kongeberg, broke camp today and came to Oslo where the world famous Holmenkollen Hill will be opened this afternoon for Olympic training.

LEAGUE STATISTICS
Field Goal Leaders
Paul Salazar 107 29 27.3
Bob Stewart 86 28 28.8
Paul Frank 81 28 31.1
George Bishop 78 21 28.3
Paul Frank 77 21 28.7
Val Wiethorn 71 7 29.7
Paul Salazar 66 2 26.0

Throw Leaders
Paul Salazar 22 13 59.1
Bob Stewart 22 13 59.1
Paul Frank 21 11 52.4
George Bishop 16 10 62.5
Paul Salazar 16 10 62.5
Val Wiethorn 7 2 71.4
Dennis Nelson 6 2 66.7

Point Leaders
Paul Salazar 9 29 3.2
Bob Stewart 9 29 3.2
Paul Frank 8 21 2.6
George Bishop 8 21 2.6
Paul Salazar 8 21 2.6
Val Wiethorn 8 21 2.6
Dennis Nelson 8 21 2.6

FOR HEALTH, Eat California Fruit

NOK EDEEN
NOW—Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
Winfield Corey - Vera Ralston
- in -
"WILD BLUE YONDER"
- and -
George Brent
Marguerite Chapman
- in -
"MAN BAIT"

Orange
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ON FRIDAY
MARTIN LUTHER LUTHER
SAILOR BEWARE
COFFIN CAVEAT
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THAT'S RIGHT! Most chokes are just acid. Indigestion. When it strikes, take Acid-Aid tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 2¢.

If You Drink! Don't Drive

Social and Club Activities

Pat Terrence — 2206

Costume Look Predicted in Spring Fashions

Three weeks can make a big difference in changing the course of things—fashions, too. The date of Easter this year of 1952 is April 13—three weeks later than last year. In terms of fashions, this time difference makes the difference between buying your first spring clothes for an early Easter, or buying a second real seasonally Easter outfit, as you might very well be doing this year, for a mid-April Easter.

The second week of April promises the kind of temperature that warrants wearing the lighter side of spring clothes unconditionally. The fashion editors of Women's Wear Daily, in reviewing manufacturers' showings of spring and summer clothes, note that silk suits, lightweight wool suits and coats, in the light pastels so enticingly scheduled, can be worn on April 13, making fashions bloom to suit the season. A grand way, too, to show off new accessories that either add froth or a touch of color contrast, with no interference from wintry coats. Mid-April, too, is a wonderful time to wear the little fur Spencers and capes that have been multiplied in numbers and style importance for this season. These to wear with one-piece dresses either in lightest woolen, or the new crisp silks.

"Costume Look" Dresses
Day dresses with a costume look will make some of the liveliest news in the 1952 Easter parade, points out Women's Wear Daily. One-piece cuts fully designed to require no additions or subtractions with such style tricks as big bows, gilets, redingote insets, peplums or bolero-effects by seaming are the leading dress types. Costumes of dress-plus-jacket and suits softly styled with a dress look strongly back up this approach to the two-piece look.

Crisp textured silks, lightweight woolsens, and sheer rayon crepes or tissue faille are the main fabrics in Easter-beamed dresses. Navy is the top color, followed by beige and gray, some black.

Empire midriff, the princess, or moulded torso with modified full skirt make the predominant spring dress silhouette... in one- or two-piece form. In two-piece: short Spencers for Empire, fitted-to-waist jackets for the princess ef-

Honor Lincoln At DUV Meet

Social club of the Daughters of Union Veterans Civil War of Fullerton met at the home of Mrs. Eva Caff for a pot-luck luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Dora Riley presided when officers were elected. President is Mrs. Stuelker; vice president, Mrs. Rose Double; treasurer, Mrs. Ota Thomson; secretary, Daisy Bovee; press correspondent, Anaheim, Emma Schauer; Fullerton, Ida Stalmeier.

Decorations were in the valentine motif with an exchange of cards conducted. These were later sent to children at Orange county hospital. In observance of Lincoln's birth anniversary a reading was given by Emma Schauer.

Senior Scouts Invited to Bridge of Honor

Senior Girl Scout Troop 8 held their monthly meeting in the Girl Scout Little House with Peggy Sterba presiding.

As each girl answered roll call she gave her opinion on various phases of the Scouting program. Cathy Peltzer reported on the Girl Planning board activities and Donna May reported on results of the Christmas project.

Mrs. Schmitz stated that all clothing which had been given to the girls for a rummage sale was donated to the local American Relief for Korea drive when it proved impossible to find an empty building for the sale. A check on the service project of the troop showed six seniors are working weekly with younger Scout troops. Under new business the Senior Girls accepted the invitation of the Sea Scouts to attend their Bridge-of-Honor at Balboa, Saturday. Senior Scout saturned in the Juliette Low program March 22 was outlined.

Cathy Peltzer and Paula Lande served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

For Health, Eat California Fruit

feet, brief-peplum fitted jackets for moulded torso. Throughout, all-around fullness and straight front with back fullness share skirt honors.

Installation Set For Lady Lions

The banquet table was in red and white motif with hearts, comic valentines and ice cream in red and white for the Stanton Lady Lions banquet last night. Individual cakes contained six chocolate drops and the members that found them were awarded flowered handkerchiefs. Hostesses were Mmes. Sue Cole and Jacqueline Erickson.

The white elephant gift of a valentine orgy and given by Mrs. Florence Black started a custom that will be used at each meeting with the winner bringing the next gift, proceeds to go into a fund for maintenance of the clubrooms. Mrs. Florence Black, last night's winner to donate next white elephant.

Mrs. Jesse Allen was thanked for donating linoleum for the kitchen floor and was appointed on a committee, with Mmes. Calie Pruett and Pearl Rube to purchase window blinds and curtains for the kitchen.

Mrs. Myrtis Pebley asked members and friends to save soap coupons which will be used to obtain silver teaspoons and salad forks to use with the new glass tea trays and cups.

A rag drive was started to supplement the building fund. Mrs. Irene Peterson of Court st., was the blanket club winner.

Mrs. Laura Martin of 10322 Sycamore st., was presented by Mrs. Muraoka as a new member. Mmes. Wynona Bell Howland and Leola Gauschy of Twenty-nine Palms were given paid up life memberships. Their husbands, recently deceased, were members of Lions International.

Installation of officers will take place March 11 with Mmes. Pruett and Muraoka as hostesses. Officers elected last night who will be honored are Mrs. Marjorie McBratney, re-elected president; Beatrice Dudley, vice president; Mrs. Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Pruett, treasurer.

The group will be hostesses at a leap year card party Feb. 29, at the fifth of the Lions open house Friday night parties.

European Trip Discussed for Pan-Hellenic

Northern Orange County Panhellenic League met in the attractive home of Mrs. Leonard Andrews this week.

Program was presented by Esther Hatch, recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, who discussed her trip and showed colored slides she had taken enroute.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. J. Stull, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Neighbors, Miss Nancy Baker, Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. Lilla Phetteplace and Mrs. Richard Battle.

Present from Anaheim were Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Ethel Caverly, Mrs. J. P. Critchfield, Mrs. Leonard Bouas, Mrs. Gordon Salness, Mrs. Cosalon Morris, Mrs. Burt Arnold, Mrs. Walter Studhalter, Mrs. Harry Rainey, Mrs. C. B. Neighbors, Mrs. R. Kenton Wines and Mrs. M. W. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pontepino are welcoming their new daughter, Janie Lorraine at home this week. She was born at St. Joseph hospital. The Pontepinos reside at 715 N. Olive st.

PINEAPPLE FLUFF

4 eggs, separated,
4½ cups milk
2 boxes vanilla pudding mix
1 tall can crushed pineapple
Whip egg whites until stiff, set aside. Add ¼ cup milk to yolks and beat till frothy. Stir egg yolk mixture into pudding powder then stir in remaining milk and crushed pineapples. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Pour over egg whites, folding to blend mixtures. Chill before serving. Makes 12 servings.

MOCK HAM PATTIES

6 wieners
1 onion
4 slices wheat bread
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup crushed corn flakes
Put wieners, onion and bread through food chopper. Add egg and ¼ cup brown sugar and mix thoroughly. If too dry, add a bit of milk. Form into patties and roll in mixed corn flake crumbs and remaining brown sugar. Bake in 350° oven for 15 minutes. Chill until firm. Brown in butter or margarine slowly. Serve with sautéed pineapple slices and baked yams.

Home-Makers' Forum

By JOAN S. WHITE
Gazette Home Economist

Eggs are a top food bargain this week. The price is way down. Compare them with the cost of meat and then eat more eggs. Ideally, an egg a day is a minimum essential for good health. Rich in

iron and vitamins A and B, eggs are such a good source of protein that they actually can be used in place of meat. If the family likes eggs, this is a good time to try your hand at a puffy omelet, scrambled egg, or hot stuffed eggs as dinner's main dish.

The fresh ranch eggs, uniform in size, and kept at the proper temperature from the ranch to you, such as those featured this week at your favorite Safeway or Alpha Beta store are a big, big value that will make any egg dish taste just right.

PUFFY OMELET (Serves 2)

4 eggs
4 tablespoons hot water
Seasonings to taste
Butter or other fat

Beat the egg whites until stiff. Using the same beater, beat the yolks until thick and lemon-colored and then beat into them the hot water and seasonings. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Melt enough table fat in a heavy skillet to grease the sides and bottom of the pan. Gently pile in the egg mixture and cook over low heat until puffy and light brown. If the egg seems sticky on top, place under the broiler for a minute or two to cook through. Slip from the pan and fold in half. Serve with Spanish sauce, mushroom sauce and eat immediately. Bits of chicken, cheese, or vegetables may be added to the omelet while cooking. Or make it plain and spread with jelly just before serving.

SULPHUR AND MOLASSES
About this time of the year, kids used to be done liberally with sulphur and molasses to counteract a diet deficient in fresh green vegetables through the winter. Fresh green salads accomplish the same end, and taste much, much better. Lettuce has taken a big nose dive in price and a tempting array of crisp salad vegetables are available in our better super markets. Lettuce, endive, spinach, radish, celery, green onions, carrots, green peppers—the makings of the best salad ever. Cubed avocado, flaked

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Blanche Van der Warker of 10451 S. Stanton ave., Mrs. Dorothy Copey gathered a group of special friends at her home, 10522 Flower st., Stanton, for ice cream and a birthday cake, Monday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent playing canasta by Mmes. Pat Coolidge, Evelyn Richards and Jerry Sanders.

The annual valentine dance at Santa Ana Junior College will be held Saturday night in the student union on the college campus with Miss Alice Schilt, commissioner of social activities, in charge.

The theme of the party will be "Heartbreak Hop," according to Dick Wilcox, president.

Benjamin Franklin P-TA will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. John J. Vernon, first vice president of Fourth District, will be guest speaker.

Bruce Bibby of Brockport, New York, was a guest recently at the Albert Cranston home on S. Rose st. He also visited in the W. Cranston home at 207 S. East st.

Executive board of Anaheim Girl Scout Associated council will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Investment in Youth hall.



AIRBORNE DANSEUSE—American ballerina Marjorie Talbot poses through the air during a rehearsal of "Annabel Lee," a Grand Ballet du Marquis de Cuevas presentation in Paris.

fish, diced of ham, hard cooked eggs, add food value and remove it a step further from the "rabbit food" class.

If the folks at your house tend to give salads the go-by, try serving the salad first while everyone is hungry, liberally laced with your favorite French dressing or the one outlined below:

FRENCH DRESSING, CALIFORNIA STYLE

½ cup salad oil
4 tablespoons vinegar
4 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, cut in half
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Crumbled Bleu cheese
Combine ingredients in order given in a pint jar and shake well before using. Keeps well in the refrigerator.

FEBRUARY FOURTEENTH

The food dollar goes furthest when the homemaker chooses a serve-yourself modern market which stresses high quality, fresh produce, a wide food selection which meets her every need, and is geared for large volume business which means savings for the shopper. Watch for Safeway and Alpha Beta Market advertisements on the pages of the Anaheim Gazette and see what we mean.

It is economical practice to check the weekly food specials and, if storage space is adequate, to shop once a week for menu

supplies that take their cue from these specials.

If you are filling your market basket for the coming week, keep February 14th in mind. Whether you are planning a party or merely serving family dinner, it is fun to follow the Valentine theme.

Valentine possibilities to make a meal festive are red jello that can be cut in heart-shaped patterns, cinnamon candy red-hot and food coloring for traditional decorations, cake mix for luscious dessert, deviled ham for sandwiches, Hawaiian punch or carbonated beverages to have on hand as thirst quenchers. Valentine napkins, paper cups and plates, and colored straws lend party atmosphere too!

THOUSANDS... SUFFERING from ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, SINUSITIS, ASTHMA and OTHER DISEASES

...are NOW BEING HELPED THROUGH THE NEWLY DEVELOPED SUPER SONIC TREATMENT

Developed and used successfully in Europe for the past five years, brought to the United States where many tests and research work in hospitals have shown amazing results for the above mentioned diseases, and many more.

This entirely new approach has created new hope for sufferers!

Many cases have been reported on, both in Europe and the United States, and in most cases this Ultra-sonic Sound Wave Treatment has brought great relief, where other expensive methods, drugs, etc., have failed.

It is painless, it is soothing, you will feel better, and you will be able to move your arms, legs, hands etc., without pain, after a few treatments.

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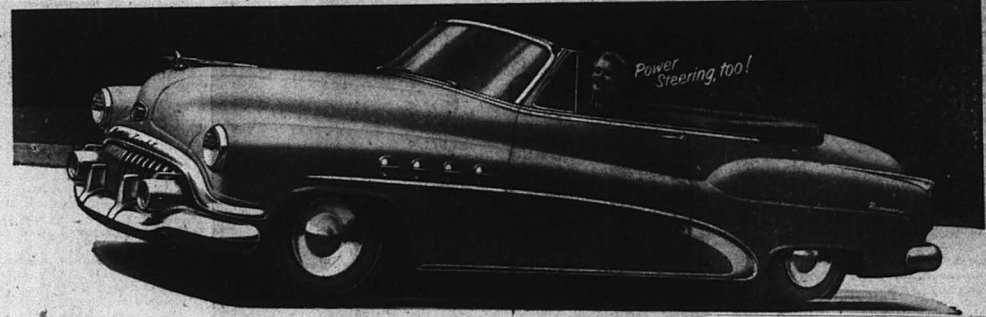
If You Have Tried Everything Else Without Success DON'T GIVE UP...

UNTIL YOU AT LEAST INVESTIGATE THIS!

WE WILL GLADLY SUPPLY YOU WITH MORE INFORMATION AND PROOF OF AMAZING RESULTS at NO COST or OBLIGATION

Come in Today! We are equipped and trained to administer this wonderful NEW SUPER SONIC TREATMENT!

DR. L. L. MEGENITY, D.C.
108 N. Emily St., Anaheim
Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5 p.m.—Saturday 9 to 12



It looks like a "POWER YEAR"

New Horsepower—new Brake Power—and new Power Steering blossom on Buick's ROADMASTER for 1952

MAYBE you've heard—horsepower has hit a new high on the ROADMASTER. Brake power has done the same.

But today, we'd like to concentrate on the third member of the power trio—Buick's own version of Power Steering, available on ROADMASTERS at a moderate extra cost.

What is this Power Steering like? It's something like a helping hand, something like a "hydraulic slave"—that relieves you of all steering strain, but lets you keep command.

What we mean is this: Power Steering is handled by a special hydraulic unit—and engineers can design this unit to take over any amount of steering effort—even to a point where the wheel seems to float in your hand.

But in that case, you'd surrender all control to

that hydraulic unit—get no steering "feel" from the wheel.

Now suppose you're telling two agile tons of automobile what to do in traffic. We think you'd like to have it know that you're in command.

And—out on the straightaway—we believe that a part of the joy you get from owning a Buick is the sensation of having something alive and eagerly willing beneath your hands.

So we're glad to announce that Buick engineers didn't spoil this thrill. They've kept the fun of driving, and simply eased the effort.

When you're rolling along smooth and straight, it takes almost no effort to keep any Buick on course. It almost steers itself, as every Buick owner knows.

But—when you want to get away from a curb

—back into a parking spot—make a turn—Buick's Power Steering comes into action, saves four-fifths of the effort required with ordinary steering. Power Steering does the extra work.

And—in case you wonder what happens if Power Steering gets out of kilter, the answer is nothing. Your Buick steers just as it always has.

That's why we've been saying, "This is Power Steering as it ought to be."

Come in. Try it out. We think you'll agree.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

410 S. LOS ANGELES ST., ANAHEIM

STEFFY BUICK COMPANY

PHONE 2297

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State taxes...

Already, the signs are becoming more definite that a "cooper-
 ation" law will occur in the
 state legislature when it meets
 next March 1, over the question
 of whether or not to reduce taxes.
 From all indications, Gov.
 Earl Warren plans to go
 along on a status quo basis. The
 only thing he is definite about,
 so far, is that there will be no
 request for an increase in state
 taxes.

He also recently has been
 "main factors to be considered,
 before I can think about reducing
 taxes."

Later, in the same interview,
 the governor indicated it would
 be his policy to keep specific re-
 quests for new state buildings and
 facilities down to what the state
 can reasonably expect in priority
 materials under the nation's de-
 fense program.

"But that doesn't mean," the
 governor said, "that in all we will
 ask to have set aside for public
 works."

This statement was the indica-
 tion that the huge surplus, at
 least a sizeable portion of it,
 is destined, as far as the adminis-
 tration is concerned, as here-
 tofore, to future use.

And the surplus will be size-
 able, between \$120 and \$150 mil-
 lion for the current year alone,
 not computing what it might be
 during the 1933-34 fiscal year if
 business maintains its increasing
 momentum, and the sales taxes
 keep rolling into the state treas-
 ury.

The surplus being accumulated
 this year, of course, will be
 subject to many an attempted
 raid when the port-harbor legisla-
 tion starts coming in.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the files of
 the Anaheim Gazette
 by MISS HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago
 February, 1917

Early American advertisements
 were often very curious. Here is
 one in 1842: "Much Wanted—a
 neat, well behaved female, to do
 kitchen work in a small family
 at Charlestown, near Boston. She
 may pray and sing hymns, but not
 over the fish kettle, and may go
 to meeting, but not to believe in
 the divinity of Elias Smith, nor
 belong to the whining congrega-
 tion of midnight worshippers. En-
 quire at the Repository office, near
 Boston."

The time for the long-looked
 for Masonic Hall is rapidly draw-
 ing near, and every preparation is be-
 ing made to make it one of the
 most magnificent affairs which has
 ever taken place in Anaheim. The
 committee will spare no pains to
 have everything properly arranged
 by the 22nd.

Mr. Barcklow from Orange
 was in town yesterday. He reports
 everything progressing smoothly
 on the ditch, and the people of
 that section rejoicing over the
 prospects of a good year.

The tables have been turned on
 the small-town officials in Los An-
 geles. A notice posted on a house
 in Sonora town warns any post
 house official not to enter the
 premises on a pretense of hunting
 up a small-town case, without the
 consent of the owner.

A bill is pending in the Nevada
 legislature to provide in the di-
 cretion of the magistrate, for
 cutting a convict's hair to a uni-
 form length, but the proposition
 hangs fire, on account of doubts of
 the working and judicial force of
 the law. As in California, so in
 Nevada, the purpose of the law

is to deprive Channan of their
 queues, when finally confined in
 a prison under sentence, and so
 deter their countrymen from com-
 mitting crime for fear of losing
 their own characteristic queues.

Pow stealing has become fash-
 ionable at Upper Santa Ana.
 Several pow have been stolen dur-
 ing the last few days. This is
 certainly a sign for a good har-
 vest, and such laudable endeavors
 in the agricultural line should be
 properly encouraged.

THE NUREMBERG MURDER CASE

WASHINGTON—Here are the
 facts regarding the Nazi doctor
 who escaped the Nuremberg
 crimes trials and is now working
 for the Air Force at Randolph
 Field, Texas. He is Dr. Walter
 J. Schreiber, the Wehrmacht's
 wartime chief of medical science,
 who sanctioned some of the ghastly
 medical experiments which the
 Nazis performed on hopeless vic-
 tims.

The reason Schreiber wasn't
 tried as a war criminal was that
 he mysteriously disappeared at
 the deadline for indictment
 had passed. When he finally
 came out of hiding, he was given
 a job by the Air Force in-
 stead of being tried for war
 crimes. Today he is working
 on a secret research project at
 the Air Force school of aviation
 medicine, Randolph Field,
 Texas.

Here are the charges that
 would have been brought against
 Schreiber if he had been caught
 by the war crimes investigators:

1. The Nazis developed a sim-
 ilar means of executing trouble-
 makers without trial by injecting
 lethal phenol into their arms. It
 has been reported that Field Mar-
 shal Hermann Goering, the famed
 deserter, was thus disposed of. In 1942,
 Dr. Schreiber was the senior med-
 ical officer at a conference which
 ordered experimental injections
 made on human guinea pigs. Later
 at Buchenwald concentration
 camp, four or five prisoners were
 dragged in and injected with raw
 phenol. They doubled up in a
 cramp and died. The experiment
 was pronounced a success.

Miss and Mrs.
 2. Kicking, screaming young
 Polish girls were held down by SS
 troops and forcibly operated on at
 Ravensbrueck concentration camp
 in August 1943. At least three
 were killed by these experiments in
 gas chambers. Dr. Karl Geb-
 hardt, who was hanged for his part
 in the experiments, testified that
 he had discussed his work with
 Dr. Schreiber. Also that Schreiber
 had received reports on the experi-
 ments through official channels. Nuremberg
 Document No. 619 also shows that
 Schreiber was second on a list of
 prominent German medical offi-
 cers who were summoned to the
 city for two days, May 1943, 1944,
 to attend a meeting at the SS
 hospital in Hohenlychen. The re-
 sults of the gas chamber experi-
 ments on the unwilling Polish
 girls were presented at this meet-
 ing.

3. Human victims were also
 used in typhus experiments at
 Buchenwald and Natzweiler con-
 centration camps. Deadly typhus
 was transferred from men to mice
 and back in an attempt to pro-
 duce live vaccine. Prisoners were
 inoculated with typhus merely to
 keep the virus alive. Many died,
 but few ones took their place.

Professor Eugene Hagen, who
 was conducting the experiments
 at Natzweiler, wrote to Dr. Schreiber
 on June 12, 1944, requesting more
 mice for the typhus experiments.
 Schreiber replied back a prompt,
 affirmative reply dated June 20,
 1944. The letters show that
 Schreiber thoroughly understood
 what was going on at Natzweiler.

4. A favorite Nazi experiment
 was to plunge human victims in-
 to tubs of ice cold water for study
 shock reactions. Schreiber, virtu-
 ally alone, was in charge of these
 experiments. He was on a restricted list of med-
 ical officers who received reports
 on the criminal shock experi-
 ments.

These are the qualifications of
 the man who is now in the United
 States doing research for the Air
 Force. Other Nazi doctors were
 judged or imprisoned on the same
 evidence.

Notes: In fairness to the Air
 Force, Schreiber was cleared by
 the American authorities in Ger-
 many before the Air Force hired
 him. The mysterious thing is how
 Schreiber was cleared in the first
 place. The Air Force is now re-
 investigating Schreiber.

Catherine Chippell, Gertrude Asner,
 Alma Miller, Alma Schumacher and
 Beulah Kirby.

25 Years Ago

February, 1907

Miss E. Kite Ruse and Mrs.
 Terry were guests Friday of the
 Garden Grove Women's club.

Charles Eggenbrod was speaker
 at Sunday's Rotary luncheon.
 J. W. Waller, a member of
 the club was another speaker on
 the program. Songs by the Cotton
 Blossom Negro minstrels round-
 ed out the program.



Hal Boyle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Are you find-
 ing it harder to meet American
 women on their own level?
 I am. And with me the reason
 is very simple. I no longer can
 look them in the face. I have to
 look up to them.

What are they feeding girls
 these days anyway—'grow-fast'?

Everywhere you travel about
 this modern generation, it is
 the younger feminine generation, is
 shooting up like corn stalks under
 a hot July sun.

Is a new race of American
 amazons in the making? It could
 be, pardon, because the all-
 America lass today isn't only as
 pretty and slender as a willow
 tree. She can reach right up and
 chin herself on its highest branch.

That is as true in Florida as it
 is in California. It is a cruel fact
 in the four cities which brag most
 often they have "the prettiest
 girls in the world"—Atlanta, Dal-
 las, Kansas City and New York.
 Everywhere the damsel tower
 taller every year.

Maybe that's just a reflection
 of the American credo that we have
 to have everything bigger and
 better. But foreign visitors, not-
 ably Frenchmen, for some time
 have been appalled at the altit-
 ude our ladies are attaining. And
 certain disadvantages are becom-
 ing apparent to the native male, too.

For in the battle of sexes in
 the United States men have been
 steadily losing ground. They have
 been told—many are made of
 their stuff, have more culture, can
 endure more suffering, live longer,
 and control more money than
 they do. Only in the field of height
 have they been able to say to
 women, "grow up, kid."

But that is exactly what the
 girls are now doing, and they
 threaten to reduce man to his
 final inferiority. He is on the way
 to becoming a pale satellite of
 womanhood, circling around the
 flower of his choice like a tame
 bee.

This sad certainty became ap-
 parent to me during the parade
 here the other day highlighting the
 Gasparilla festival, one of the
 southland's greatest fests.

I was dressed in pirate regalia,
 trailing along feeling pretty vil-
 laneous. But as I passed a high-
 stepping high school drum major-
 ette, she looked over said:

"Hi, Stumpy!"

Well, that melted all the piracy
 in me. Why, I am five-feet-nine
 inches tall and I can remember
 when girls her age used to call me
 things like "Tarzan." Anyway,
 one girl did once, and what if it
 was near-sighted? From Tarzan
 to stumpy in 20 years—what a
 come-down!

My theory is that the modern
 girl had better curb her alpine
 growth of the will outdawned the
 average American man altogether,
 forcing the poor, inhibited soul
 to court midgets to keep his own

TV-RADIOLOGIC

Bobby Breen, the Adult, Now on Comeback Trail

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD—"Say the lit-
 tle child-star Bobby Breen rest
 in peace and let me now as Bobby
 Breen the adult—progress from
 there." This was the statement
 made by Bobby Breen, recently.
 Bobby, now 24 years old, is on
 the road to a comeback, and
 through the medium of several TV
 guest appearances, hopes to prove
 that his adult talents are now
 better than even the well-remembered
 child star of a few years back.

He recently appeared as guest
 on the TV show "You Asked for
 It," and even though Breen has
 been out of the public eye and
 pictures for so long, he rated No.
 1 in requests for appearance on
 this program.

Bobby feels that his voice now
 is better than when he was at his
 peak (1938) as a child star of pic-
 tures and in radio with Eddie Can-
 tor. Even though mature now, his
 voice is a high tenor with more
 quality, ring and force.

Here is a list that backed up
 doubt, should be picked up by
 some enterprising record company
 with foresight, for it is felt that
 any platitudes he turned out, would
 be well accepted.

Born in Montreal, Canada,
 Bobby came to California in
 1929 with the hopes of breaking
 into pictures. In "Can-
 ada," he was well-known for his tal-
 ents. A year elapsed before he
 could obtain his first interview
 at the studios; however, his act-
 ing ability, his high voice
 were soon to be discovered, and
 young Robert was on his way.

"Television actually comprises
 my thinking right now," Bobby
 said, "and from the reception I
 have received so far in the
 guest appearances, I feel that I'd
 vanity intact."

A rose with the longest stem
 isn't necessarily the one most ad-
 mired. Who wants to go through
 life carrying handbags for a gal
 who is always bumping her fore-
 head in doorways?

Naturally we have to raise a
 crop of tall ones to keep our col-
 lege basketball players happy, but
 that's no excuse for all the fair-
 sex to try to grow clear out of
 sight.

As the old French proverb goes:
 "When a wife can look down
 upon her husband's bald head, she
 talks to him more about dandruff
 than romance."

The "sky survey" at Palomar
 Observatory in California is being
 made by a 48-inch Schmidt tele-
 scope camera and a giant 200-
 inch Hale telescope.

The Dismal Swamp, a half mil-
 lion acres in Virginia and North
 Carolina, has a permanent popu-
 lation of just one family.

Hal Boyle

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Are you find-
 ing it harder to meet American
 women on their own level?
 I am. And with me the reason
 is very simple. I no longer can
 look them in the face. I have to
 look up to them.

What are they feeding girls
 these days anyway—'grow-fast'?

Everywhere you travel about
 this modern generation, it is
 the younger feminine generation, is
 shooting up like corn stalks under
 a hot July sun.

Is a new race of American
 amazons in the making? It could
 be, pardon, because the all-
 America lass today isn't only as
 pretty and slender as a willow
 tree. She can reach right up and
 chin herself on its highest branch.

That is as true in Florida as it
 is in California. It is a cruel fact
 in the four cities which brag most
 often they have "the prettiest
 girls in the world"—Atlanta, Dal-
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OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD
 BY WALDO HUNTER

(This is the second of three articles describing a flying trip to
 Illinois.)

CARL SANDBURG, in one of his most famous poems described
 Chicago as "meat packer of the world." This description still holds,
 but in using the word "meat" Sandburg referred to beef, pork and
 mutton. Something new in the way of meat recently came to the
 fore in the Windy City, and Chi-
 cagoans, from the distraught, al-
 most denizens of the blighted South
 side slums to the polished and
 affluent clients of such comfort-
 able downtown hostilities as the
 Blackhawk restaurant were sud-
 denly shocked at the realization
 that they were eating horse meat
 instead of beef. The Blackhawk,
 incidentally, was closed although
 the management was innocent of
 any conspiracy.

Comment County

By GEORGE HART

As Orange county's new assess-
 or, Hugh J. Plumb, prepares to
 start his first annual assessment
 of property March 3, it is inter-
 esting to note that he will be re-
 quired to list as exempt from tax-
 ation one dollar's worth of prop-
 erty out of every eight dollars
 worth on the county assessment roll.

That represents the proportions
 to which property tax exemption
 has grown in Orange county—
 12 1/2 per cent of the total assessed
 valuation.

While there was \$462,745,740 in
 valuation subject to tax rates in
 1931, including the \$23,165,500 of
 public utility corporation assess-
 ments made by the state, another
 \$37,718,290 was exempt from pay-
 ment of taxes.

It is a situation causing concern
 in many quarters, particularly
 with the increasing encroachment
 of U. S. military installations upon
 private property which is there-
 by lost to the tax roll, piling more
 tax burden on the remaining prop-
 erty. As an example, Santa Ana
 Marine Air Station at El Tor, al-
 ready covering many thousands
 acres of rich agricultural land,
 now is adding several thousand
 acres more.

Tax exemptions fall into four
 classes in Orange county. Next to
 the \$21,207,310 exemption of pub-
 lic property, veterans' exemption
 took the largest bite out of the
 assessment roll, totaling \$12,937,
 546. Exemption of welfare prop-
 erty amounted to \$988,270, this
 class including hospitals and char-
 itable agencies either supported
 by the Community Chest or ir-
 revocably dedicated to charitable
 purposes.

The last legislature added par-
 olial schools to the list, but this
 was held up by referendum and
 will be decided by the voters at
 the general election next Novem-
 ber.

Exemption of church properties
 amounts to \$2,419,990, and the
 three private colleges in the coun-
 ty have an exemption of \$215,840.

There were 15,430 veterans in
 Orange county getting up to \$100
 valuation exemptions in 1931,
 which, it is pointed out, amounts
 to a life bonus ranging up to \$5
 per month, depending upon place
 of residence. In Santa Ana, where
 the tax rate is about \$6 per \$1000
 of valuation, the maximum exemp-
 tion would be \$30 per month. Lower tax
 rates in other areas would mean
 a lower "bonus."

Which nobody begrudges the
 veterans who laid it on the line.
 Veterans who own property as-
 sessed at more than \$5000 lose all
 eligibility for exemption. That can
 also do produce a situation
 where differences in assessment
 ratios of the various counties, this
 is, the ratio between assessed val-
 ue and actual market value of the
 property, could permit the veter-
 an who owns property in one
 county to get exemption while
 across the line in the next county,
 the veteran who owned property
 of identical market value might
 be refused.

One county might evaluate the
 property at more than \$5000 while
 the neighboring county's assess-
 ment ratio would be so much low-
 er that the property of similar
 value there would be assessed well
 below \$5000, allowing the owner
 there to claim exemption.

For example, San Bernardino
 county assessed property at 22 per
 cent of actual market value. Or-
 ange county's ratio is 46 per cent,
 as shown by a recent survey made
 by the state board of equalization,
 which is trying to get county rat-
 ios equalized.

The same situation might result
 with respect to welfare prop-
 erties, which qualify for exemption
 if assessed value is not above
 \$3500.

The high assessment ratio in
 Orange county likewise penalizes
 the school districts, since state
 grants of funds to local districts
 are based upon assessed value.

The assessor's office will start
 receiving claims and affidavits for
 exemption March 3. The filing pe-
 riod for claims extends to the
 first Monday in May, for veterans
 to the last Monday in May, but for
 welfare exemptions only to April
 1 at 5 p.m.

Sorry to say, there are no ex-
 emptions for newspaper column-
 ists. Not even a closed season.

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 and TV Features Syndicate

PROPOSED FARM CENTER—Shown above is an artist's sketch of the proposed new \$100,000 Orange County Farm Bureau office building and auditorium to be constructed on a site acquired on W. Chapman ave., Orange.

Farm Bureau Announces Proposed New Building and Auditorium

Directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau have announced that they intend to build a new office building and auditorium on West Chapman Ave., Orange, within the next future. The building, the site which has already been acquired, plus a large parking area and other improvements, is estimated to amount to an investment of approximately \$100,000.

Plans for a new home for the county Farm Bureau started in 1942 and donations to the fund since that time have amounted to approximately \$10,000. In the meantime the county organization has built up its reserves, the officers indicate, to the point where about one-half of the total cost of the new establishment is available at this time. The remaining \$90,000 will be secured solely through voluntary contributions, and there is no intention of starting construction until it is assured that there will be no need for mortgages or other encumbrances against the structure.

Under the guidance of several building committees a series of plans have been developed. Edgar E. Pankey, Tustin, is chairman of the present building committee which has a representative from each of nine community Farm Bureau centers. They have charge of the actual planning and construction. Voluntary assistance has been provided without cost to the committee by Harold Gimeno.

Optometrists To Discuss Effect Of TV on Eyes

SACRAMENTO—The answer to the current 44 question—Does television really hurt your eyes—will get the official answer of the optometric profession on February 21, when the California Optometric Association opens its 47th annual convention in California's capitol city for a four-day meet.

Dr. Harold Stein, Los Angeles, will give a report on the findings of a special committee appointed to study TV. Dr. Joseph Ziff of Los Angeles, president of the association announced that the committee also is expected to come up with specific recommendations for viewing television.

More than 900 optometrists from throughout the state are expected to gather for the convention to hear and see the latest advancements in optometry and to conduct business affairs of the association.

Mrs. Harriett Koch Dies in Fullerton

Mrs. Harriett M. Koch, born Feb. 29, 1886, in Valley Center, Calif., and a resident of Fullerton, died yesterday in Fullerton General hospital following an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, George A. Koch, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Nevel of Downey and Beverly Jean Norman of Fullerton; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Nina McCoy of Fullerton and a brother, Fred Minyard of Memphis.

McKinney May Oppose McHale

INDIANAPOLIS—Frank M. McHale, Indiana's long-time Democratic national committeeman, may seek re-election when his present four-year term ends in May, Hoosier political sources said today.

High among those listed as possible successors are Gov. Henry F. Schricker, who has not seen eye-to-eye with McHale for a dozen years, and Frank M. McKinney, Democratic National chairman and a long-time McHale associate.

McHale, reached by telephone in Florida where he is vacationing, said he had no public comment on the reports.

Federal, Airline Officials Plan To Keep Newark Airport Closed

NEW YORK—Government and airline officials have promised to keep disaster-stricken Newark, N. J., airport closed pending Congressional "and other responsible official investigations."

Another direct result of the New York metropolitan area's fourth airliner crash in two months is an agreement by 25 airlines to create a Special Safety committee and to hold flights over congested areas to a minimum.

Government and airline officials met here for almost six hours yesterday in the wake of Monday's smash-up of a National Airlines plane in Elizabeth, N. J.

Newsmen were barred from the closed meeting, but two persons who attended said there was strong sentiment for eventual reopening of the Newark field, which is based on Elizabeth. The two declined to give their names.

Flight operations at LaGuardia and Idlewild airfields in the Queens borough of New York City and at Teterboro, N. J., airport also were discussed at the meeting. The Port of New York authority, a two-state agency, operates these fields as well as Newark airport.

Killing 31 persons, was the third time a plane using Newark Airport crashed in the New Jersey city. A total of 177 passengers and residents have died in two months. This area's other recent airliner accident was last month's dive into the East river by a Boston New York plane. All 36 aboard were saved by quick rescue work.

The Port authority called yesterday's meeting, which was attended by representatives of 25 domestic airlines, three transport associations, pilots, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Unanimously Agree

A statement issued after the meeting said the conferees unanimously agreed on all safety policies, including the promise to keep Newark Airport closed until the inquiries are finished.

No estimate of the time required for the various investigations was made in the statement. In the meantime, Newark flights have been diverted to LaGuardia, Idlewild and Teterboro.

Violent protests by Elizabeth citizens were a chief factor in ordering Newark Airport closed.

School Board Attempts Benefit Equalization

The Anaheim Elementary School board has before it a proposal to adjust the sick-leave benefits of employees other than teachers and supervisors in the Anaheim schools.

Under the present plan, the non-certificated employees receive 10 days sick-leave a year, as do the teachers. However, the leave of the non-certificated employees may accumulate 40 days sick-leave.

The school board is studying the cost of the project versus the morale benefits and will report on the proposal at a future board meeting.

Students To Teach In Local Schools

The Anaheim Elementary school board has approved the request of Long Beach State College for three student-teachers to do practice teaching in Anaheim schools under the supervision of regularly certificated teachers during the period Feb. 15 to June 13.

The teachers and the schools to which they are assigned are: Mrs. Charles E. Franklin and Mrs. Shirley M. Cavanaugh at Thomas Jefferson school and Mrs. Phyllis S. Strang at Benjamin Franklin school.

Julian P. Black Files Damage Suit

Julian P. Black of Hansen Manor, injured in an automobile crash New Year's Day, filed suit yesterday in Superior court, Santa Ana, for \$51,845.80 damages from Robert Charles Bacon of Westminster, driver of the other car, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bacon, the parents.

Basis for the claim suit was a crash at 8:50 a.m., Jan. 1, at Cerritos ave., and Highway 39. The firm of Frederic H. Blinn, Long Beach attorneys, are representing Black.

Allied Negotiators Accept 60-Day Limit on Exchange of Prisoners

MUNSAN, Korea—Allied negotiators today accepted a 60-day limit on exchanging prisoners and offered to compromise their demands for supervising a Korean truce.

The communists had proposed the 60-day limit. The exchange period is to start when an armistice is signed. The agreement does not touch the key question of voluntary repatriation.

The United Nations command, holding 132,000 prisoners, had wanted 30 days more than was allowed the Reds to complete the exchange. The Reds list only 115,559 men in the Red POW camps.

Allied staff officers negotiating details for supervising a truce offered a two-point compromise:

(1) If communists agree to rotating 40,000 troops a month in addition to men on temporary leave, the Allies will drop two demands the Reds opposed.

One of these would forbid shifting troops during a truce in a manner that could constitute an offensive threat. The other would require weekly reports on the location of all major military units.

Reds originally agreed to rotating 5000 men monthly. They have increased this to 30,000. Allies originally asked 73,000 including men on rest and recuperation leave to Japan.

(2) Both sides "meet halfway"

Employers Warned To File Form 599

Thomas H. Kuehl, chairman of the Franchise Tax Board, warned all employers that information returns, Form 599, must be filed on or before Friday Feb. 15 for single employees who earned \$2000 or more and married employees whose combined income is \$3500 or more. Forms may be secured from the Los Angeles office of the board at 306 State building.

School Board OK's Personnel Shuffle

The Anaheim Elementary School board has approved the following personnel actions:

Accepting the resignation of Miss Dorothy C. Smith, first grade teacher at Horace Mann, who has been on leave of absence since early in the school year. Accepted the resignation of Miss Lenora M. Marchant, second - third grade teacher at Thomas Jefferson. Retained Mrs. Dixie Edwards, who has been taking Miss Smith's place on a temporary basis to fill out the year. Appointed Evelyn Bevins to take Miss Marchant's position on a temporary basis until the end of the school year.

Campus Budget Not Cut in First Test

SACRAMENTO—Not a dollar was cut from the proposed \$45,410,346 1952-53 University of California operating budget in its first test before state legislators.

An assembly Ways and Means subcommittee approved the university's support funds yesterday despite recommendations from legislative auditor A. Alan Post that it be cut by half a million dollars.

Assemblyman Glenard P. Lipscomb (R-Glendale) protested over spending money for supporting what he called a luxurious \$56,000 house used to train home management students at UCLA.

"I would rather spend the money to build three classrooms for kids going to school half days," he declared.

But James Corley, financial vice president of the university, said the house is needed for laboratory training of students who in turn will become teachers of home management.

In addition to state support, the University derives \$14,000,000 more from other sources. The total operating budget is set at \$3,000,000 more than for the current year.

Corley said attempts at economy are being made at campuses where enrollments are dropping off. The enrollment of the eight campuses is expected to drop to about 80,000 next year, compared with 83,000 this year and 42,000 in 1948.

The South Pole was discovered by Amundsen 40 years ago, after a 55-day trek with dog sleds across the great ice sheet.

Barnyard hens strut or sulk in relation to their standing in a caste system.

By law, the "pattern pieces" of a trial strike made by the U.S. Mint are now carefully destroyed. In early days, however, such coins were often preserved and thus came into the hands of collectors.

Committee Finds Water Supplies Over Developed

WASHINGTON—A special house subcommittee on reclamation reported today that "for all practical purposes the developed water supplies of the Sacramento river are overcommitted and over-subscribed."

The group recommended construction of additional storage projects "as soon as possible" to augment water supplies in Northern California and in the California Central Valley area. It named no specific projects.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Engle (D-Calif.), filed with the House Interior Affairs committee its report on a hearing conducted jointly with a committee of the California Legislature in Sacramento last October.

The report was signed by Engle and Reps. Aspinall (D-Colo.), Yorty (D-Calif.), D'Ewart (R-Mont.), Fulton (R-Calif.) and Bow (R-Ohio).

Bow, however, disagreed with the finding of inadequate water supply and in the recommendation of new projects.

In a separate opinion, Bow said he did not believe new projects should be recommended until the committee knows details of plans and costs.

Furthermore, he suggested that the state should take over the financing of any additional storage facilities that are needed to "firm up" the Central Valley project.

He said Gov. Warren disclosed plans to build a project on the Feather river costing \$1,270,000,000.

Remember Speed Limit

JOLLY TIME

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Veteran Water Co. Employee Dies

Everett A. Hildick, 71, a native of Lamotte, Iowa, who came to Anaheim 40 years ago and who has been an employee of the Anaheim Union Water Co. for more than 30 years, died last night at the family home, 700 E. Sycamore st., after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Hildick; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Stahler of Downey and one grandson, Kenneth Dennis Palmer of Anaheim.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was a Past Chief Patriarch of the Encampment.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Higgenfeld chapel Friday at 2 o'clock. The ritual of the IOOF will be read at the graveside in the Anaheim cemetery.

TOKYO—A Japanese government official today told a parliamentary committee that current talks with the U.S. do not deal with sending any Japanese troops overseas or converting Japan into an atom bomb base.

Glen McCloud Says

Somebody you find falls—there are also those who don't like the public schools. There are also those who don't like the public schools.

Most of us are one-day students of schools in our district which were built and planned by the sweat of our fathers. Today, schools are turning out better educated boys and girls than ever before and it's costing a lot of money. However, I believe it's well worth it for educated people will never return to propaganda from those outside our country who are trying to take us over. To keep our country safe and strong, we've got to have good schools. For educating our kids well and for giving them all the opportunities this wonderful land of ours provides. However, these good things must be worked for; they don't come so easy!

CANDIDATE FOR THE 1954 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

—Glen McCloud

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Anaheim Gazetteer

... Abhor that which is evil, cleave to that which is good... Rom. 12:9.

MEMORY LANE—A year ago today red borders launched a new offensive in Korea by taking two cities... Northrop announced that it would build a new plant in Anaheim and begin construction in 90 days... Mrs. Cordelia Green, the young Costa Mesa mother, was held for the death of her infant daughter. She admitted beating the child because "she cried"... Alpha Beta announced plans to construct a general headquarters building in La Habra... Supervisors granted the Sunray Oil Co. permission to drill a well southwest of Anaheim... Anaheim's first well is producing 50 barrels of 10.2 gravity oil... Hunts Foods declared a 10% cent dividend on preferred stock... Ernie Pyles, vice president of the Jergins Petroleum Corp., was appointed to the National Petroleum Council... It was a new daughter for the Pines Johnsons... Death beckoned and three Anaheimers responded to the call... Mrs. Gertrude M. Evans, 77; Mrs. Millie Peltzer, 70, and Mrs. Doris L. Pearson, mother of Charles Pearson, Anaheim mayor, and Harry Pearson, oil distributor, died in her 91st year... Sports-wise, Anahel neared the Sunset League title by beating Santa Ana, 4-0... Fullerton college virtually clinched the conference title with a 75-58 win over Orange Coast... And that was the news that comprised our newspaper a years ago today. Remember?

APPROPRIATE—No man is good enough to govern another man without that man's consent. Abraham Lincoln said.

LINE-O-TYPES—Mrs. Teresa Hertler is an expert on preparing nutritious food... The passing of Earl Snyder, the building contractor, came as a shock to his many friends in and around Anaheim... Herb Salveson is going to make quite a few trips to San Diego this summer. He'll go down to the border town to watch his nephew, Jack Salveson, perform for the one and only Lefty O'Doul... "Lefty has a world of personality. He's a mighty nice guy and he'll probably give San Diego a Coast League pennant," George Cohn, the traveling salesman, said... Don't know who gave that part time scout who was connected with the Anaheim Aces the information, but he was asking about a "little lefterhand" Clair Van Houten was developing.

REPEAT ITEM—Anaheim still needs a first-class hospital. A city of Anaheim's importance should have adequate hospital facilities. Don'tcha think so?

PERSONALITIES—Harry Renschbach is a part time financier. He helps out whenever Vern Maple gets agitated under in Fullerton... Merilyn Van Den Berg knows this dairy business. He could tell you that it is booming in and around Anaheim... Willis Walker is a rare hombre indeed. He started a business with a pick and a shovel. Men like him are to be admired for it is through their diligence that the true enterpriser system becomes a reality... Earl Scott Drayner really beamed when he looked over a 1952 model in Elton McWay's agency. Sales resistance no doubt... Howard A. Greene, Anaheim's builder, is doing his bit to make Anaheim the bright spot of Southern California. He and his associate, John Surin, are turning out a lot of housing...

CONGRATULATIONS—Emily Hester and Rieker DeBess are Valencia His outstanding athletes. These two stalwart young men played a lot of basketball this season and gave the Flaminia school its first basketball championship—co-championship. They shared it with Laguna Beach... With Royce Heston, it is to be congratulated for a job well done...

Classified Rates

Anaheim Gazetteer
Anaheim Gazette Shopper
and
(minimum 15 words)
1 time 80c
2 times 84c
3 times 72c
4 times 80c
5 times 71.00
Card of Thanks \$1.00
In Memoriam \$1.00
To word list 44c—24 thereafter
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tains 10 words. Additional charges
for illustrations and use of
symbols. We will not be re-
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insertion of any nature, or
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Next Total Eclipse
06 Sun Will Last
For Three Minutes
WASHINGTON, Va.—The next total eclipse of the sun will be over in the space of three minutes. But consider the work that goes into preparing for those three minutes!

The government supplied some facts and figures today.
First of all, government scientists decide on the best possible place for viewing the moon passing over the sun's face.
For the Feb. 23 eclipse, they have agreed on Khartoum, halfway around the world in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

After some preliminary work in the States, a field team headed by Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, Yerkes Observatory astronomer, went to Khartoum around the first of the year.
Dr. Van Biesbroeck reported to his Pentagon superiors this week: "It's 88 degrees in the shade just now."

Then, he added a bit ruefully: "And this is the cold season!"
Eight weeks planning at Khartoum was necessary for the important three minutes. Concrete footings were poured to support the National Geographic Society's huge, tripod-mounted telescope-camera.
The instrument was shipped to the Sudan back in November and was assembled on the site of the study.

When zero hour comes on the 23th, the American team may find that all its work has been for naught. If it rains or if a dust cloud from a sand storm swirls up to distort the view, there may be nothing worth looking at.
But the chances are against it. That's why Khartoum was chosen. Rain and clouds are practically unknown there in February.

Chaplain of 40th To Speak in HB

The California National Guard is now fighting in Korea.
Next Sunday evening at 7:30, Chaplain George H. Wiest, of the 40th Infantry Regiment of the 40th Division who has just returned from Japan on an emergency leave, will speak in the First Baptist church of Huntington Beach, corner Sixth and Orange. He will have a message for you and may bring one from your son over there.

Cobalt is seldom found in its natural state, almost always occurring with iron, nickel, and other metals.
Kay Hickman is one of Anaheim's talented young violinists. She has the grace and poise of a concert artist. And she's only 15... Lloyd George, the oil producer, is another fellow with a famous name. And he's just as personable as David Lloyd George, the Welsh Churchill of another day.
NITELCAPSULE—A highbrow is an educated fool.

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PHILCO Refrigerator—1951 model, 11 cu. ft. deluxe. Has 50 lb. gross top freezer chest, big meat chiller tray, all steel shelves and crisper for vegetables. Will let it go for balance of contract \$224.48 or take payments of \$12.94 per month. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton or phone LAmbert 5-6252.

CROSLLEY Refrigerator—1951 model Shelvador. Has freezer locker, nice big meat tray and room for vegetables. It's just spotted and goes in the space of a 6 ft. refrigerator but has more room. Used 8 months. Can have for contract balance \$177.42 or take payments of \$10.31 per month. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton or phone LAmbert 5-6252.

DEEP FREEZER—Philco. I just used it 3 weeks. But am called to sell right away. It's the 31 deluxe, only cost \$241.31. I pay \$18.90 a month. See it at Kirlens, 11895 Firestone Blvd. Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-8810. Ask for Sergeant Deem's freezer.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge deluxe, used 4 months. Must let you have it. Has large freezer with crisper, big place for meat, chrome shelves. I paid \$340.81. I owe \$185.52. I pay \$11.20 a month. See at Kirlens, 11895 Firestone Blvd. Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Torrey 4-8810.

REFRIGERATOR—Grosby Shelvador. Just like new. I will take \$128.86. I cost \$325.19. I pay \$8.09 a month. See at Kirlens Warehouse, 11895 Firestone Blvd. Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Torrey 4-8810.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco. The beauty 915 foot advance 51, chrome shelving, metal crisper, big frozen meat cross top freezer. I used it seven weeks. I only owe \$193.27. I'll take \$75.00 or an old refrigerator that will work for my equity. I pay \$11.83 a month. I paid \$339.50 for it. They took it to Kirlens Warehouse, 7826 Firestone Blvd. Downey. Torrey 2-8817.

REFRIGERATOR—Cold Spot, perfect and all porcelain. It's the big deluxe with double crisper, meat compartment. I owe \$117.30, pay \$8.24 a month. I'll take an ice box or any furniture I can use for my equity. Call Kirlens Warehouse above or, see it there. 7826 Firestone Blvd. Downey. Torrey 2-8817.

DEEP FREEZER—Philco. It's the big deluxe 12 ft. I want to sell right away. I paid \$583.40 cash but I will sell for payments of \$80.45 a month or \$331.90. I will pay for installation and delivery. See it at Kirlens Warehouse, 7826 Firestone Blvd. Call Torrey 2-8817.

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ADMIRAL Duo-Temp Refrigerator
—Deluxe 1951 model, 11 cu. ft. with cross top freezer, automatic defrosting, shelves in door and ultra-violet lamp. Repossessed. Sell for contract balance, low bargain price or pick up mo. payments. Stored at 11155 So. Atlantic, Lynwood. Open evenings and Sundays.

Washing Machines
WASHING MACHINE—ABC Automatic. I used it 5 weeks. Moving to Texas, so if you want to take over my contract I would be glad to let someone have it for what I owe. It's \$248.31. I pay \$15.36 a month. I am behind one payment. Just pay that and take it. It's at Kirlens Warehouse, 7826 Firestone Blvd. Downey. Torrey 2-8817.

NEW ABC Washer—Fully automatic, latest 1952 model. Enamel slightly damaged in unpacking. Low bargain price \$267.45. Low monthly payments. See at 11155 So. Atlantic, Lynwood. Open evenings and Sundays.

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When you come to office specify this Spot Cash offer

Want Ad Classification 112-A

Misc. for Sale
80 FEET of 4 inch heavy pipe; 1 1/2 HP. U.S. motor for sale. Inquire 2375 So. Hansen Road. Phone 2928.

DECOMPOSED granite, 18 ton load \$18.00. Fullerton, Anaheim, Buena Park area. KI-3-6995 days or evenings.

Washing Machines
WASHING MACHINE—Maytag Automatic. I used it 6 weeks. Not a scratch on it. It's a '51 model. Take cash \$205.82 or take \$12.50 a month. I will take old washer as part payment if paid for. It's at 11895 Firestone Blvd. Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-8810.

GAS RANGE—Wedgehead, big deluxe Automatic cooking clock, double oven, not a scratch on it. I used it 7 weeks. I cost \$397.60. I owe \$193.40. I pay \$13.97 a mo. I am behind 2 payments, take them up and my equity takes it. Sent to Kirlens to sell. \$241.31. 11895 Firestone Blvd. Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-8810.

GAS RANGE—Okeefe & Merrill big deluxe, waist high broiler, with clock controlled oven, lamp, chrome trim. I have used it about 3 months. It has that beautiful vanishing shelf too. I'll take \$89.00 or a good old range that's paid for, for my equity. I paid \$346.50. I owe \$194.00. I pay \$12.45 a mo. I sent to Kirlens Warehouse to sell. 7826 Firestone Blvd. Downey. Call Torrey 2-8817.

OKEEFE & MERRITT Gas Range
—Deluxe 1951 model, C.P. automatic, all chrome top with grid, broiler, lamp, timer and clock. Repossessed. Will sell for contract balance \$169.45 or pick up payments. Stored at 11155 So. Atlantic, Lynwood. Open evenings and Sundays.

GAFFERS & SATTLER Range—1951 model all automatic. Has lamp, clock, appliance outlet and simmer burners. Also has all steel griddle in the middle and the grill broiler. Used 2 months. Can have for contract balance \$149.88 or take payments of \$8.72 a month. Can have equity free. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton or phone LAmbert 5-6252.

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WASHING MACHINE—Maytag Automatic. I used it 6 weeks. Not a scratch on it. It's a '51 model. Take cash \$205.82 or take \$12.50 a month. I will take old washer as part payment if paid for. It's at 11895 Firestone Blvd. Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-8810.

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YMCA Finance Round-Up One-Third Complete, Big Boss Kellogg Says

The YMCA Round-Up for funds and friends which has been under way for one week today is moving along in fine shape, according to L. Frank Kellogg, general chairman and Big Boss of the event. With a goal of \$14,645.00, about one-third has been reported at the two report meetings held since the kick-off breakfast. Encouraging to note is that this amount has been contributed from 541 subscribers, with 1500 prospective names still in the hands of Ranch Bosses, Team foremen, and cowpokes working on the drive.

Fun and fellowship have keyed the spirit at the Ole Ranch House into which the Y has been converted. Replete with a chuck wagon from Knotts Berry Farm, wheels, saddles, guns and Ranch Brandin' pictures of early western life, a spirit of enthusiasm has pervaded the meetings. The "Ole Sheep Herder" Ted Payne, whose one-man ranch is way out front in both subscribers and funds, was honored for his efforts. Foreman

AUHS Agriculture Instructors Attend Regional Confab

Saturday, Feb. 9, the California Agricultural Teachers' association Southern region, met at Pierce Junior college. Attending the meeting from Anaheim Union high school were: Aron Carlson and Leland Hansen, of the Vocational Agriculture department. General and departmental meetings were held in the morning. Paul Grace, state vice president, talked on "Future Farmer Representative Away from Home". The luncheon program included a talk by Royce W. McMahon, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education. Mr. McMahon discussed the maladministration of the adult program in some states. He said the California program would be judged and hurt by the findings in one or two states. Honest and strong programs must be maintained in California. Mr. Lloyd Prante, outlined the history of horses in America.

The afternoon program included sessions in Silver brazing, truck crop judging and poultry killing and dressing as well as a tour of the college campus.

TOKYO (AP)—Russia has invited four officials of the Japanese foreign office to help celebrate Russia's army day in Moscow Feb. 22.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has been named one of 13 New York county (Manhattan) delegates to the Democratic national convention.

New Device Due To Keep Autos From Skidding

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Los Angeles inventor today described a simple device which he says will keep automobiles from skidding on slippery roads.

Dr. William Ross calls it the gyro-skid control. The device, weighing 45 pounds, is placed on the cross rear member of a car, parallel with the rear axle. It consists of a steel tube 30 inches long and 5 inches in diameter. Inside the tube is a 35-pound sliding steel bar weight. The bar is free to slide back and forth laterally, on ball bearings. There are springs inside each end of the tube.

"It acts as a counter centrifugal force," explained Dr. Ross. "Since skidding is a result of the lateral displacement of weight, the counter-centrifugal action of this device, replacing that weight, prevents skidding."

Dr. Ross said the device will even out down skidding on a fast stop. The inventor said Franz Hanel, 84, of Baden-Baden, Germany, got the idea originally, back in 1929. Dr. Ross said he developed it and has patented the present device, which he is now selling.

Tomato Plant Has Material to Make Sex Hormones

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today the common tomato plant contains material that can be used to make sex hormones.

Chemical research has found, the agency said, that a new alkaloid called "chrysaline tomatine" can be extracted from the tomato leaf.

The alkaloid can be used as a starting material in the manufacture of the medically important sex hormones progesterone and testosterone.

Progesterone is used in drugs for the correction of menstrual disturbances, prevention of spontaneous abortions and the relief of cervical cancer. Testosterone also is used as a remedy for menstrual disturbances and for suppressing breast cancer.

The department said the value of the new discovery lies in the fact that heretofore only three sources were available for the preparation of these drugs—animal nerve tissues, soybeans and Mexican yams.

Production of these drugs from the animal-nerve tissue and soybeans was said to demand more chemical steps than the production of testosterone from the tomato plant. In the case of the Mexican yam, the chemical production of the drug is relatively simple, but the yam does not grow in this country.

Problem Confronts State Committee Over Buildings

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Should California build state buildings now—at present costs or wait in hopes that prices will drop?

This problem confronted state assembly ways and means subcommittee members yesterday when they met in reviewing the \$214,510,418, 1952-53 state construction budget prepared by the Warren administration.

Of the amount, about \$107,000,000 is earmarked for highways and can not be changed by the legislature.

But about \$100,000,000 is ticketed for new state prison, college, hospital and departmental buildings which the administration hopes to start during the next year.

James S. Dean, state finance director, whose staff drew up the spending program, said the time to build is now.

Materials will be unfrozen within a year and the erection of much needed state buildings can proceed pretty fast, he said.

But A. Alan Post, auditor for the legislature, advocated a slow policy, advising the state to put non-urgent projects on ice and wait for the construction cost spiral to begin dipping.

"In the past few years," Dean replied, "it has cost us millions of dollars waiting until prices come down."

Scholarships Available At Whittier

Thirty-five competitive scholarships are available to high school and junior college students wishing to enter Whittier college next fall, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles W. Cooper, chairman of Whittier's Scholarship Awards committee.

The list includes 22 grants specifically for freshmen, six for transfer students and a number of special scholarships. All are for new students enrolling at Whittier next September for the 1952-53 school year.

Interested persons who intend to apply and have not done so should obtain application forms by writing before Feb. 15 to the Director of Admissions, Whittier College. Completed application forms, recommendations and transcripts must be received by the college before Feb. 22.

The two Amos and Matilda Hadley Stuart scholarships of \$1000 each, for freshmen only, are the largest single awards. Other open competitive awards available for freshmen only are 14 regular scholarships varying in amounts from \$225 to \$450 and four Alumni Association scholarships of \$250.

Transfer students may apply for six regular junior scholarships from \$225 to \$450, and two Alpha Gamma Sigma grants of \$450 each.

Special scholarships available next fall include one or more renewable George E. Wenberg scholarships of from \$200 to \$450 for young men training for careers in YMCA or other youth leadership; the Gifford Eagle Scout scholarship of \$400 for a young man training for a career in scouting, YMCA or the ministry; and the Elizabeth Della Felt-Jessie Felt Savage scholarship of \$200 for a Negro or Indian student preparing for teaching or Christian service.

Other scholarship awards made available to freshmen are two California Scholarship Federation awards of \$450 each. These are awarded to CSF seal-bearers.

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today the United States policy of restricting the amount of goods sold to Russia is harming U.S. business.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Republicans have yet failed to convince the public that they would be an improvement over the Democrats at political housecleaning. Sen. Richard Nixon told the Lincoln club of Los Angeles at its annual celebration.



CALIFORNIA'S NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW Queen, Miss Paula Fagette of San Bernardino extends an Orange Show invitation to Stanley Wilson, publisher of the Mill Valley Record and newly elected president of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn., to attend the annual Orange Show press day at San Bernardino, Saturday, March 8. CNPA Press Day is just one of the many features presented during the annual event scheduled March 4 to 16 inclusive. Miss Fagette was present at the 1952 CNPA convention held last week at Coronado. — CNPA News Service

Recent Plane Crashes Leave People Worrying, Wondering Across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Recent plane crashes into residential areas have people in some American cities worrying and wondering: "Will it happen here?"

A survey showed today that residents in a few cities are concerned about low-flying aircraft and are trying to get something done about it.

In other cities, some residents have expressed fears, but no organized movements have sprung up.

In others—even in Seattle and Minneapolis which have experienced crashes into homes—there has been little worry.

The Port of New York authority says 62 of the nation's major airports are near residential areas. Few of these areas are complaining.

Three times in less than two months, one of those areas—Elizabeth, N. J.—has figured in air disasters.

A C-46 non-scheduled airliner plunged into the Elizabeth river Dec. 16, killing 56 persons. On Jan. 22, an American Airlines Convair crashed in the city, killing 30, including seven residents.

Then Monday, a National Airlines plane smashed into an apartment house in Elizabeth. Four in the building and 28 in the plane were killed.

Elizabeth residents pointed at

the nearby Newark airport as the problem.

After each of the first two crashes, they had demanded that changes be made to take Elizabeth out of the line of fire.

Within three hours after the third crash, the Port authority closed the airport. Indications are that it won't be reopened anytime soon.

In Detroit yesterday, City Councilman Del A. Smith urged immediate action to relocate the Detroit City Airport, now in the middle of the city.

In Los Angeles two months ago, 1000 citizens incorporated as the Valley Residents Association, Inc., to protest use of the San Fernando Valley Airport at Van Nuys for testing Lockheed jet planes. The

California Senators Hold Confab With Army Over National Guard

Some time ago, following the receipt of a number of letters from the wives, mothers or friends of members of the 40th Division protesting the possible move of this Division from occupation duty in Japan to Korea, Senators Knowland and Nixon held a conference with officials of the Department of the Army. The Senators felt it was important to develop the facts because of the apparent misunderstanding in the minds of some of these correspondents.

The position of the Department is that nothing in the terms of the enlistment of these Guardsmen can legally prevent this Division serving in Korea. The question of employment of National Guard units when ordered into active Federal service was determined by the Congress with the passage of the National Defense Act of 1920. Under authority contained in this Act, when a Guard unit is ordered into Federal service it becomes an integral part of the Army and is subject to employment in the same manner as Regular units in accordance with requirements of the military situation. The Department of the Army, therefore, contends that as members of the armed forces of the United States, the 40th Division and its personnel are subject to assignment to any duty, including combat duty.

By tradition and by law, the National Guard is part of the country's first line of defense and can

be assigned wherever the President may direct. Although it is to be regretted that men who are veterans of World War II in this Division were called upon again to take part in our country's defense because of lack of adequate trained forces immediately available, there is no violation of the rights of these Guardsmen who voluntarily joined for a specified number of years. Many other Californians who were in organized or other Reserve units were called back a second time. The 45th Division, a National Guard unit from Oklahoma, is also in Korea.

There have been statements made that verbal promises were made by certain recruiting officers to the effect that members of the National Guard would not be assigned to duty outside the continental limits of the United States. If that is true it is to be regretted, because obviously they could not supersede the provisions of law and no one had the authority to make any such statement.

Each individual member of the 40th Division will be returned to the United States as his enlistment contract expires. Many of the members of this Division at present are draftees from various states only now beginning their period of military service. There are also included in this Division guardsmen and reservists who have many months left on their extended enlistments. It is, therefore, understandable that the present plan of the Department of Defense does not contemplate the return of the Division to the United States at this time.

We know that the members of the 40th Division, whether National Guardsmen, Regulars, Reservists, or Draftees, will carry on the fine traditions of this Division, and the honors which it has earned in World War I in France, in World War II in New Britain and Luzon, and now in Korea.

citizens were aroused after a gas tank fell from a plane and hit a house, setting it afire.

At San Diego Fire Chief George Courser has expressed concern that planes come in low over the business district to land at the Municipal Airport.

He and other officials called the field a "calculated risk" but said they felt the Civil Aeronautics Administration rules made the procedure safe enough.

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