

Rising Star
Hollywood has another of its up and coming actors doomed for great stardom. Tom E. Denson discusses this new sensation on page 8. Please see TV-Radiologic.

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The Weather

S. Calif. — Scattered cloudiness through Sunday with mostly sunny days. Little change in temperature.

MacArthur on Record Today as Not Supporting Eisenhower for Office

By The Associated Press
Gen. Douglas MacArthur is on record today that he does not support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "for political office."

And, he said in a statement issued in New York last night, he has no "personal hatred of President Truman."

"I have no personal feelings whatsoever with reference to him," he said.

The statement followed publication by Newsweek magazine of an article that said MacArthur favored Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft for the GOP presidential nomination but would support Harold E. Stassen or Eisenhower if either beats Taft.

MacArthur said "headlines, captions and advertisements which can hardly be regarded as supported by the body of the article itself, tend to create the impression that I am favorable to the nomination of General Eisenhower as the Republican candidate for the presidency and that I have a personal hatred of President Truman."

MacArthur said this was "erroneous speculation." He said he has a warm personal feeling for Eisenhower, but:

"I do not support his candidacy for political office as I have no slightest knowledge of his political beliefs or his views on many grave issues which now confront our nation."

The New York Daily News said it learned on "unimpeachable authority" that Eisenhower backers had mapped out a new strategy to get their man home from Europe well before the July

GOP convention: Get the Senate Foreign Relations committee to invite him to Washington next month to testify before Congress.

The paper said its information was that Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), the general's campaign manager, would seek the invitation and predicted "Democrats will not oppose it."

This touched off another denial. Lodge said in Beverly, Mass., that he planned to make no such motion, and "any report to the contrary is complete fabrication."

Lodge said the Eisenhower-for-president forces "are doing very well as we are, with our man 3000 miles away."

In Washington, however, Senator Hendrickson (R-N.J.), disagreed. Hendrickson often backs Taft's Senate leadership, but he said he believed Taft is gaining and Eisenhower is "slipping" in the presidential race.

He said Eisenhower's continued silence is hurting the general's chances.

Victim's Screams Scare Assault; Arrested Later

Identified by the victim as her assailant, Leonard Lee Hall, 17-year-old Negro, was arrested by Santa Ana police late last night on a charge of assault and battery, after Miss Helen Gordon, 35, 205½ Garnsey st., was attacked earlier in the evening while walking home from her work.

Miss Gordon's screams frightened the Negro away after he had seized her and thrown her to the ground in front of 205 N. Garnsey.

N. M. Johnson, of that address, heard the screams and when he came outside the youth fled. He was later arrested at a West Fourth st. bar.

Miss Gordon had alighted from a bus at Fourth and Main streets and walked west along Fourth st. on her way home. When she passed the bar, the youth followed her.

At Third and Garnsey he asked to carry her shopping bag and she told him she was going to his own business. She saw a light in the window at 205 Garnsey and started walking there. As she reached the front lawn, the youth seized her and threw her to the ground, but ran when Johnson emerged from the house.

Police inquired at the bar and said the bartender recognized the description given by Miss Gordon but did not know his name. The youth had been ordered from the place after approaching a woman at the bar and asking her to go outside with him.

At 11:10 p.m. the bartender phoned police that the wanted youth had returned there. Police responded and took Hall into custody. He was then identified by Miss Gordon, and later admitted the assault, police said. He told police he merely was trying to get the purses of the two women he accosted.

One for Ripley — Cited Driver Tells Cop Truth

Officer Schultz of the Santa Ana police force placed his foot on the running board of the car and got out his ticket pad and pencil.

Arthur Alcaraz, 16, of 222 Center st., Santa Ana, covered his eyes with his hands. He had driven through a stop sign at Orange and McFadden st., at an admitted 55 miles per hour, passing another car at the intersection, also he lacked a driver's license.

Officer Schultz sternly surveyed the fractured structures, and began writing his citations.

"I had a leaky tire and was trying to get home fast before the tire went flat," Arthur explained timidly.

"Hah!" said Officer Schultz. "A likely story." He calmly went on writing tickets. The way these kids tried to wriggle out of their misdeeds.

He finished writing and passed the citations over to the boy at the wheel. Then he glanced casually at the tire the boy had mentioned. Then he jerked his head back and stared.

The tire was flat.



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22—MARKET STREET BECOMES MAMMOTH PARKING LOT—This is San Francisco's famous Market St. yesterday afternoon, the second day of the Municipal Car and Railway strike. The city turned its principal thoroughfare into a huge parking lot to take

care of the thousands of extra cars in the city because there was no other means of transportation. As of late last night indications were the strike would continue into its third day. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Transit Strike In Bay Area Gets Injunction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Superior Judge Albert C. Wollenberg today issued a temporary injunction barring striking AFL carmen from picketing the municipal railway, and at the same time ordered the city to immediately comply with charter provisions fixing the maximum work schedule for the carmen at 10 hours more.

Now in its third day, the shutdown has forced some 800,000 daily riders to walk, drive, hitchhike or stay home.

Traffic congestion was expected to ease today with most businesses and offices closed for Washington's birthday.

Contending a strike against the city is illegal, the railway management seeks a restraining order against picketing by the 1300 striking AFL carmen. This would let 1100 CIO carmen return to work.

The CIO is refusing to cross AFL picket lines.

The AFL suit charges the city violated its contract by demanding employees spread their eight working hours over more than 10 hours. The AFL struck against that extended work spread.

The CIO last night proposed that AFL workers return to their jobs for 90 days while a settlement is sought.

Henry Mann, AFL carmen's executive, said that would be a "phony peace" and "unconditional surrender."

Moscow Church in Move for More Western Members

BERLIN (AP) — The Moscow church took action today to extend its direct influence to Russians who live beyond the iron curtain in Western Europe.

Archbishop Boris, the senior Russian prelate for East Germany, applied to the French high commission for a visa to Paris to set up headquarters for all Western Orthodox bishop for Russian Europe.

Alexei, patriarch of the Russian Orthodox church, recently named Boris to the post. The French here said the question of the visa would be decided in Paris.

Russian church matters in the West have been handled by remote control since 1949. At that time, the Russian church's representative was recalled from Paris to Moscow.

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Atlantic Allies Endorse Creation Of European Defense Army Today

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The 14 Atlantic Allies formally endorsed today the creation of a European defense army including German soldiers. The vote was unanimous in a historic full dress North Atlantic council meeting.

There are still political hurdles to overcome but the NATO endorsement represents a major U.S. diplomatic victory and a triumph for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of the strongest backers of a European army.

This development came on the heels of agreement by the United States to give France an additional \$570 million in aid to help the Paris government overcome fears among the French against seeing Germans in military uniform once more. The French have approved inclusion of German units in the European army, but with qualifications that may delay the actual recruiting of German soldiers.

The council approved a report by W. Averell Harriman and his advisers calling upon the North Atlantic Allies for 50 divisions by the end of 1962 and possibly double that figure by the end of 1963.

Anaheim Salesman In Traffic Wreck

No one, according to California Highway Patrol reports, was injured when a car driven by Lyle Elwood Shaffer, of 723½ N. Claudine st., Anaheim, salesman, collided with a truck and semi-trailer driven by Austin W. Grubb of Newport at Manchester blvd. and Orangehorpe ave. yesterday at 1:25 p.m.

According to CHP's report of the accident, Grubb drove his truck, loaded with baled rags, through a red light while going west on Manchester. Shaffer had driven into the intersection and a direct smash-up was avoided only by inches when Grubb swerved his truck to the left. The bales of rags flew off the bed of the trailer and smashed into the left side of Shaffer's car.

No one was injured, according to the report, but later, Shaffer said, he had X-rays taken at Johnston-Gendel clinic in Anaheim to determine whether his back was injured in the mishap.

Shaffer was taken to the hospital. He was released yesterday.

Building Permits In Anaheim Total High of \$39,128

Building permits in the Anaheim unincorporated area totaled \$39,128 in valuations for the past week, with the total county valuation reaching \$633,404, according to records of the county Building department.

Costa Mesa led the unincorporated communities with a total of \$309,998, marked by two new subdivisions there. Other area totals were:

Buena Park, \$39,128; Anaheim, \$39,128; Brea, \$38,800; Laguna Beach, \$33,550; Tustin, \$30,256; Dana Point, \$28,070; South Laguna, \$27,300; Garden Grove, \$26,732; Santa Ana, \$13,266; Westminster, \$12,500; Orange, \$11,680; Capistrano, \$10,000; Stanton, \$8,388; Midway City, \$7,780; Oceanview, \$7,390; others \$1150.

Anaheim permits were as follows:

Silas W. Lehmer, residence, 10351 Euclid, \$14,728; J. Lee Rogers, residence, 13391 La Palma, \$12,400; Edmund N. Demler, chicken hatchery, 7232 Acacia, \$12,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Graham had a scheduled 30-minute conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New York yesterday but it stretched into an hour, the touring evangelist's headquarters here reported.

TELAVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and the United States began today to negotiate a formal agreement for 65 million dollars in U.S. aid which already has begun to arrive under provisional arrangements.

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Windsor, who came from America to attend the funeral of his brother, King George VI, will leave for Paris tonight. He will travel by train and ship.



METHODISTS DEDICATE SANCTUARY—Shown above is the remodeled auditorium and sanctuary of Wesley Methodist church at the corner of a 3.30 p.m. service Sunday. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Local Merchants To Ballot on Friday Opening

Because merchants attending the monthly breakfast of the Retail Division of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce yesterday expressed an overwhelming preference for staying open Friday nights instead of Saturday nights as at present, ballots are going out today to all of the 110 members of the division.

Of the 43 ballots filled out at the breakfast, 38 expressed a preference for Friday night openings, three voted to continue with Saturday nights and two preferred to stay open both nights.

The ballots will give all of the 110 members an opportunity to express their wishes on the matter. The executive committee will meet immediately after the ballots are received and tabulated.

In the event that the switch is made to Friday nights, an educational campaign will be conducted to acquaint the public with the change. A number of the leading merchants of Anaheim have pointed out that the change to Friday nights has become general, with stores in many Southern California cities eliminating their Saturday night hours in order to accommodate the buying public on Friday nights. It is pointed out that many people now receive their pay checks on Friday and like to do their shopping on that evening, leaving Saturday and Sunday free for outings and other activities.

In the event that the merchants vote to make the change to Friday nights, it is possible that the starting date will be Friday, March 21.

Nation Still Hit By Cold Weather

By The Associated Press
It was nearly normal winter weather over most of the country today with the northern half getting the cold blasts.

It was 15 below zero early today in Aberdeen, S. D., and sub-zero readings also were reported in the snow-covered areas of North Dakota and Minnesota. Coldest weather also moved into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, but temperatures were around seasonal levels over most of the southern half of the nation.

Snow flurries continued over the Great Lakes region and light snow fell in New England. Rain and snow hit parts of Western Missouri and rain fell southward into Arkansas and Louisiana.

Canny Bandit Turns Down Victim's Bail

K. H. Quong, who operated a market at 801 E. Fourth st., was walking home after dark last evening when a man, crouching behind a tree at 1020 E. Fifth st., ordered him to hand over his money. The demand was reinforced by a revolver.

Quong carefully explained to the bandit that he had no money with him, but would go back to his market and get some.

The bandit waited for him. Quong didn't return. He had phoned police from the store. They didn't find the bandit.

TWO MARINES INJURED

Two El Toro Marines were injured at 2:30 a.m. today when their car went out of control and went off the pavement and sheared off a power pole on Trabuco rd., near Culver corner.

Richard D. Ahers, 19, the driver, received major injuries while his passenger, Thomas D. Griffin, 22, received minor injuries. Both were taken to the Marine base.

Anaheim Chamber, Kiwanis Club To Meet Jointly

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce has announced a general membership meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Elks club. Time: 12 noon. Price: \$1.25. Reservations: telephone 7235. Subject: Carbon Canyon flood control.

Moderator for the meeting will be A. J. Schutte, chairman of the chamber's Conservation and Agriculture committee, who is making a study of the causes and cures of the flood menace to Anaheim.

Others to be heard from are Norris Lange, U.S. Army Engineers, Los Angeles; Jack Bradley, Orange county flood control engineer; Willis Warner, chairman, county board of supervisors, and Keith Murdoch, Anaheim city administrator.

The meeting is being held jointly with the regular Tuesday meeting of the Anaheim Kiwanis club.

Steele Petroleum Wins City Leases

Steele Petroleum Co. was the only bidder for leases on city-owned streets and alleys and land parcels yesterday afternoon the city council awarded the subterranean mineral rights leases to the company.

The leases were packaged into two resolutions, one covering city-owned streets and alleys, the other covering parcels such as parks, parking lots, the city yard, etc. Steele's bid was the customary \$2 per acre per month plus a one-sixth royalty on production.

The Steele Co. was the only bidder previously when bids were called on mineral leases of city-owned industrial area property.

Defiant Marine Gives Court Notice Of Next Violation

If you hear an automobile with extra loud exhausts around Santa Ana, it undoubtedly will be Pvt. John George McIntas, El Toro Marine.

Private McIntas had duly notified the Santa Ana police of his intentions.

A police patrol car crew heard the loud exhausts at 10:30 last evening and stopped Private McIntas at 819 E. Fifth st., to give him citation for violating the traffic laws on that subject.

Officer Delbert Sanders advised the Marine that he would have to remove the "loud" mufflers and replace them with the stock type. McIntas said, "But just as soon as I leave the courtroom, I will replace these loud ones."

"Furthermore," he went on, "I think you had no right to arrest me, because I wasn't speeding or doing anything wrong."

"And I want to be sure that you know that the very first thing I will do after leaving the courtroom will be to put these mufflers back on the car."

(Probably to be continued)

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the American Bar Association are opposed to the televising or broadcasting of hearings by Congressional investigating committees and of all judicial proceedings.

Wesley Methodist To Dedicate Rebuilt Church

The Rev. C. H. Archibald, former pastor of Wesley Methodist church in Anaheim now serving in Randsburg, Calif., will deliver the dedicatory sermon in the church, corner of Los Angeles and Wilhelmina sts., Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when the congregation will celebrate the completion of five months of redecorating and reconstruction in the auditorium.

Leading the dedicatory ceremony will be the Rev. Hayden S. Sears of San Diego, district superintendent.

Under the leadership of Matthew McConnell, chairman of the church's building committee and supervisor of construction, members donated their labor over a period of five months to do an estimated \$5500 job on the building without taking nearly that amount out of the church treasury.

In the 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. William McKinley Walker, pastor, will speak on the subject "Except the Lord Build—"

Gumshoe Police Track Down Hit-Run Driver

Following a trail that led through three Anaheim sources, Santa Ana police finally reached Vernon G. Quirk, Jr., of 2147 S. Ross st., Santa Ana, at 2 a.m., today and handed him a hit-run citation.

Police first took the trail when two Marines, who saw Quirk's car strike two parked cars at Camille and Ross streets, then run over the curb and damage the high school fence, led them to the scene.

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Scanning Sports

By STAN JONES

The way the sports picture looks now, Santa Ana college, which in the past and present has been the terror of the Eastern Conference in football, track and baseball, will soon find itself competing on the level with such noted college powers as Palomar, Glendale, Elgin, Rock, Greasy Spoons and any of the smaller, little-known schools of the Southwest.

No, the Dons aren't planning to leave the comforts of home, the Eastern Conference, but from all indications they will be more than glad to get out into a conference where they will find teams of their own caliber.

If the situation ever arises to that, and it could very easily, it probably won't come out for several seasons, but when it does, look out.

Santa Ana has the least number of coaches on its staff in the Eastern conference and for that matter the Southwest and it is rumored that the son of the Dons, John Ward, will pick up and leave for more lucrative fields very shortly, due to the Second Gunners losing interest in the Don football setup and as a result forcing the Don athletics to take on the color of impersonal sports and nothing more.

All this comes about as a result of a motion which is suddenly picking up steam in large quantities and seems headed down the road to success.

Quite a few schools, probably more than one realizes, want to get a better on non-state athletes coming into this area and competing in sports. If they did, they would have to cut a year, as a result it would just kill off any good talent to come into the conference around the Southwest.

If the ban does go into effect then the junior colleges around the Southwest will have to rely upon their high school districts to furnish material for their athletic teams and last where still that leave Santa Ana? It will leave them deep in a hole, from which they would never be able to dig their way out.

Other junior colleges would certainly benefit from the ban much more than the Dons. In the conference Orange Coast would still be getting athletes from Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Costa Mesa, Placentia, Brea, Oxnard, Tustin and Newport Harbor.

Fullerton would get material from Placentia, Brea, Oxnard, Anaheim, Excelsior, Montebello, Bellflower and Fullerton while the Dons of Santa Ana would have to be content with two good state schools, Anaheim and Santa Ana and other smaller schools as

Tustin, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach and Olive. Schools such as Compton, Pasadena, Glendale, John Muir are right in the heart of prepdom's best athletes and will all favor the ban while the only one against it would probably be Ventura. Most of the schools from the Metro conference would be for it such as Santa Monica and Long Beach. They too are in good areas for drawing top-notch high school athletes.

The whole set-up is based on athletic de-emphasis and that is certainly what will be taking place at Santa Ana college if the ban goes through.

DEER-BILLING DOGS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Deer are faced with a new danger—un-civilized domestic dogs. George Stevenson, provincial game inspector, reported the dogs are becoming more savage than mountain lions during some seasons of the year. He said the Game Department had to kill 12 dogs in two weeks recently.

The dogs go up into high ground near the shore and chase the deer down on the beach, then bite a hole in the stomach or throat and leave the deer to die.

When the snow is deep, they chase deer until the deer are exhausted, then kill them and leave them. "In very rare cases, the dogs make a meal of the meat," Stevenson said.

Lyn Patrick, coach of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League, is the youngest coach in the circuit. He just celebrated his 40th birthday.

Bob Feller of the Indians and Dick Starr of the Senators pitched the most home run balls during the '51 season in the American League. Both allowed 22 homers.

THINGS TO COME

By GUYTON

SYNTHETIC METAL MAY BE USED IN THE FUTURE

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Hollywood Stars to Arrive In Anaheim Sunday Morning

Opening camp at La Palma park in Anaheim for the first time in the history of the park or the club will be the Hollywood Stars, baseball team of the Pacific Coast competition, who will begin arriving Sunday and start official practice Monday.

Under the direction of manager Fred Haney, the Stars, who finished the PCL race in second spot last season to winner Seattle, will set up camp in Anaheim for the first time, leaving their four-year-old camp, San Fernando, due to the recent wet weather which played havoc with the valley camp.

Players for the Stars will live at the Fickel hotel, located on S. Los Angeles st., during their six weeks stay in Anaheim.

More fuel on the famed "showing strip" will probably arrive as a result of the Hollywood Stars holding camp in Anaheim, what with their arch-rivals, the Los Angeles Angels holding spring training residence in Fullerton, who emerged victorious in the long debate over a plot of ground recently.

Opening camp for the Stars will be the pitchers and catchers with the rest of the squad arriving throughout the week. Orange county will certainly be honored to have one of its own athletes in the camp—Santa Ana's Bert Hanson who only last year signed a contract with the team. Last year he made the all-CLIF and All-Sunset league baseball teams as an outstanding pitcher.

Germans Capture Four-Man Bobsled Championship Down 1500 Meter Run

OSLO (AP)—Germany's daring Andreas Oster clinched an Olympic double today by capturing the four-man bobsled championship with two dazzling dashes down the snow covered 1500 meter Frognerseteren chute.

The husky, nervous 32-year-old Garnish innkeeper followed up his two fine runs of yesterday with a pair of glittering descents that brought his heavily-weighted oak and steel bobsled a whopping victory over Stan Benham's American team.

Winner of the two-man gold medal earlier in the games, Oster shattered the meet record with a breath-taking third whirl of 1:16.55 and went on to beat the Americans by 2.65 seconds, a big piece of ground the way these

contraptions rocket downward. The Germans, who picked the three heaviest men on their eight man squad to load up Oster's sleek racer, were clocked in a total of 5:07.83 for the four runs. Benham, a 39-year-old Olympic veteran from Lake Placid, was timed in 1:16.72 and 1:18.54 for a total time of 5:10.48. The Americans were seeking to retain the title won in 1948 by Frank Tyler's quartet.

America's No. 2 sled, which narrowly escaped cracking up in two mishaps yesterday, finished ninth in the field of 15 with times of 1:29.49 and 1:21.09 for a total of 3:10.68. Swiss sleds annexed third and fourth places while Austria grabbed fifth and Sweden sixth.

Golden Bears vs. Bruins Tonight In Westwood Gym

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California's basketball team, since setting the cage Southern Division fight in the Pacific Coast conference, hoped to break a three-year jinx on UCLA's home court tonight.

The Bears have not beaten UCLA there since 1949.

The series here and Southern California's invader at Stanford at Palo Alto, could go a long way toward deciding the division championship.

California holds a one-game lead with five wins and three defeats. UCLA and Southern California are 4-4 and Stanford 3-5.

Earlier this season, California surprised the UCLANS in two games at Berkeley, winning both in the final minute.

Leading the California attack will be forward Bob Olson, center Bob McKen and guard Jim Doan. Big gun for UCLA is a freshman forward, Don Bragg, ably assisted by guard Don Johnson and forward Jerry Norman.

USC, featuring such performers as Bob Boyd and Ken Flower, defeated Stanford twice here earlier this year. Stanford won two wins in its three-league games at Palo Alto, has a good home record.

The Indians will concentrate on speed using the fleet trio of forward Ed Tucker and guards Ron Tomasic and Oleg Supplieff. The Trojans have been strong on the backboards this year, but they haven't been a running team.

USC probably will go along with the starting five who belted California, 75-54, last week—Boyd, Flower, Bruce Bennett, Ed Simpson and Dick Hammer.

The United States has a production capacity of approximately 105 million tons of steel a year.

Gazette SPORTS Orange Panthers Capture All-Sunset Cross Country Championships

By STAN JONES

It was truly an awfully slow afternoon at Huntington Beach for the Anaheim high school cross country team as they strolled across the finish in last spot in the All-Sunset league cross country final championships.

Orange won the team championship and the gold-plated trophy as a result of Ed Denbow, scoring around the Oiler's course in the speedy-time of 8:22. Fred Stading placed fourth in 8:45 and Olin Grunke tenth to aid the Panthers to emerge victorious over the rest of the league competition for the first time in quite some time.

Huntington Beach placed second in the team championships with Fullerton third, Newport fourth and Santa Ana in fifth spot. Orange totaled 44 points while Huntington Beach's runners scored 132. In contrast Anaheim scored 132 for their unique team finish.

The best Anaheim runner could accomplish in the field of some 50 runners was 17th spot.

At last report track officials were planning to send out a couple

with Dick Reed carrying across the finish line the Blue-Gold color on first hour's time was a pretty policy time of 8:54.

Following Reed across the finish line for Anaheim was Gene Winger in 24th spot with the time of 9:13; Bruce Horner, 27th in 9:16; Cecil Verza, 31st, in 9:24; Bob Calvo, 33rd in 9:26; Ervin Eberhard, 34th in 9:29; DeLoon Salvador, 35th in 9:31; Ray Kolkman, 36th in 9:32 and Sam Azara, 40th in 9:40.

Behind Azara was a cloud of dust and many, many more runners.

As the runners hit the track for their final 400 yards, Reed was back in about 26th spot, but he really put on a final stretch kick to pull up into 17th spot. Azara was second to two Huntington Beach runners on the final straightaway.

Verza won over his nearest rival, New Newport Harbor by 15 yards. Charles Flynn also put on a last stretch kick to pull away from several runners.

TEAM SCORING

(Low Score Wins)

Still to Meet Olson

really shooting. But the Robinson of now was lucky to beat Turpin at all. If he had not—battered and bleeding like a stuck hog—put on that almost miraculous rally and pounded the Englishman into his unconscious, he would have been

Social and Club Activities

Daffy-Down-Dilly Theme of Medical Auxiliary Benefit

Spring flowers with a Daffy-Down-Dilly theme and colorful booths are among the exciting plans for the March 4 Benefit Bazaar Bridge-Canasta Luncheon for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Orange County Medical Association.

The attractive booths will include a gay Kitchen Corner. Mrs. William Calvy will be in charge of the colorful towels, aprons, pot holders and other kitchen ware. Mrs. Emmett Raitt will arrange the Green Thumb Market filled with greenery to inspire the spring gardener. "The Pantry" will have shelves appetizingly decked with home made goodies. Mrs. Nels J. Thysell will receive contributions for this booth. Mrs. Norman Carter will arrange the Gift Mart and White Elephant Booth which promises many interesting and new articles.

The booths will open at 11 a.m. and continue to be open throughout the afternoon. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 at tables of four where canasta and bridge will take up the afternoon. Lovely table prizes and numerous beautiful door prizes and raffle gifts will be awarded. Mrs. Carl J. Paul, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Tricco, co-chairman; aided by their committee including Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, Robert Peeler, G. Emmett Raitt, E. F. Brumby, Harold Wanless, Edgar Struve, Philip F. Tinnerlake, A. C. Ferree, E. J. Ryan, B. R. Berkhausen, Raymond T. Francis, Walter Saul, Ralph Coomber, Emmett Pettis, Thomas Hanigan, and Norman Carter have worked hard to make this an outstandingly successful bazaar. Tickets may be obtained through medical auxiliary members.

CUPID SHRINE THRIVING

TOKYO UP—Most of the Shinto shrines in Japan are in poor shape financially, but not the shrine of Izumo, the Japanese counterpart of Cupid. It's thriving.

Some Japanese believe all marriages are arranged by the god Izumo. The newspaper, Asahi, reported from Matsue, Western Honshu island, that the shrine sold four million charms last year, netting \$220,000.

In addition those grateful for good wives or husbands, or those wishing good marriages, made donations. About 240 couples, including some American soldiers married to Japanese girls, chose the shrine for their nuptials.

The enterprising management

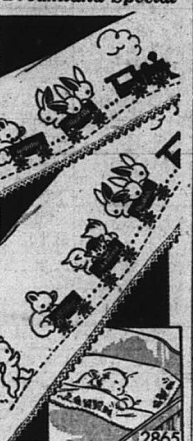
Cub Pack 105 Committee Meet

Benjamin Franklin monthly meeting for Cub Pack 105 committee was held at the home of Cub Master Lee Fellows. Final plans were made for the pack meeting Feb. 28 at Fremont school.

Discussion was held on entertainment by the Cub Scouts for the coming Benjamin Franklin P-TA meeting on March 13. To facilitate further parent interest, the committee considered the advisability of having parents attend Cub Scout award presentations.

Present were Den Mothers, Mrs. C. A. Huston, Mrs. W. A. Held, Mrs. R. F. Dargatz, Mrs. Audrey Royer, Mrs. L. H. Fellows, Mrs. R. Warner, Mrs. S. A. Telisig and Mrs. Fisher; committee members, Lee Fellows, R. Werner and D. Redline and Girl Scout supervisor, A. Lindman.

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of the shrine recently created a board of five "sib sisters" to answer mail from dissatisfied husbands or wives, and others seeking good matches, Asahi said.

Scout Leaders Session Planned

The Anaheim Girl Scout Leaders club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, February 25 at the La Palma Investment In Youth building. All leaders, assistant leaders, and committee members are invited to attend.

Lloyd Paxton, Boy Scout Executive, and representatives of the Senior Explorer Scouts will teach knot tying.

Rickey, two-year-old son of the Walter Tsengardens of Lexington st., was rushed to the Santa Ana Community hospital Tuesday night. He is much improved and back at home.

Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Have Activities

The girls Tri-Hi-Y clubs met in regular session Tuesday evening. The senior Live Yers had a progressive dinner beginning with shrimp cocktails at the home of Elva Lynn Glenn; salad course at Nancy Ater's and enjoying tamale pie and cake at Rosemary Poyet's with Mrs. Poyet and Mrs. Cave assisting. Twenty-seven members attended.

Ann Binner reports that the junior Tri-U club saw two strip films called "Boy Meets Girl" and "Boy Dates Girl," followed by a discussion on dating. Plans were made for a slumber party at the Y.

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New Pastorate In Stanton

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. White and their two daughters, Sharon and Alice, are moving from Court st., Stanton to the Jay Vernon Eswick home at 10581 S. Flower st., next door to the Stanton Community church where White is pastor. The property was purchased by the church.

The Eswick's have settled at Newberg, Ore. also had a party and entertained the senior Hi-Y boys. It was a scavenger hunt, ending up in the basement of the White Temple church for refreshments. Kay Forbes and Reynette Wallace planned the party and were general chairmen.

Home Economist To Address High School Students

Wilma Sledge, field home economist for the American Can Company and expert on food and food preparation, will speak before four home economics classes at Anaheim Union High School Feb. 25.

Miss Sledge, well-known throughout the west for her lectures and demonstrations of modern cooking techniques, will demonstrate preparation of meals featuring canned goods during her appearance before high school students attending food classes.

From her two years' work in training home economists for a household appliance manufacturer Miss Sledge knows how to ex-

plain food subjects in language that students easily understand.

Miss Sledge's experience as a manager of a company cafeteria in Oakland, Calif., has made her adept at meeting the special demands of hard-to-please appetites. During World War II, her knowledge of food preparation and nutrition was recognized when she was commissioned as captain and appointed head dietitian of the Army Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Miss Sledge was graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., and received her dietetic training from Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich. She is a member of both the American Home Economics association and the American Dietetic association.

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HANDICAPPED WINNER — Andreas Schoepf, of Bavaria, won added skills on his crutches to win combined slalom and downhill race for disabled veterans at Garmisch, Germany.



Sleuth Morris in Explanation Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Senate investigation subcommittee said today corruption sleuth Morris will get the chance he asked to explain his role in highly profitable ship deals.

Morris, the New York Republican named by President Truman to head a housecleaning of tax accounts and wrongdoing in the government, has been mentioned frequently in the subcommittee's investigations.

Morris told this reporter Wednesday night his personal role in the ship deals was minor and proper, and that he objects to "innuendoes" about him.

"I wish they'd summon me instead of talking about it," he added. "I'm glad to testify."

"That means it's unimportant," said Senator Mundt (R-S.D.), subcommittee member when told of this. "There never was any doubt in my mind he'd have to appear and do some explaining."

Senator Intent on Exposing Evils

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Williams (R-De) said today he intends to keep right on exposing any "scandalous conditions" found in federal income tax handling "until the cleanup is complete."

Williams, whose Senate speeches have been an influence in getting off corrupt tax scandal investigations, opened up with another yesterday.

He told the Senate a New York law firm has done a "flourishing" business helping clients whose tax troubles were pending when Joseph D. Numan left office as Internal Revenue commissioner on June 30, 1947. Numan, he said, was a member of the law firm.

Williams cited the cases of four taxpayers for whom he said Numan got permission to serve as counsel and from whom "not one dime has as yet been collected" on tax claims and penalties totaling about two million dollars. He said the cases date back to the early 1940's.

For Health, Get California Fruit

Koreans Charge U.N. with Germ Warfare Tactics

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea's foreign minister tonight accused United Nations forces of raining "fleas, lice, bugs, ants, grasshoppers and spiders" onto North Korea.

The United Nations command has denied conducting germ warfare.

In a broadcast over Pyongyang radio, Pak Hong Yong called on all people of the earth to punish western leaders responsible for this "germ warfare." The broadcast was monitored here.

The communist premier said former Japanese generals who were known to be specialists in germ warfare are assisting Americans in Korea.

Pak charged: "The Anglo-American armed aggressors continue to airdrop fleas, lice, bugs, ants, grasshoppers and spiders which are carriers of typhus and cholera germs on North Korea, aiming at mass slaughter if North Koreans, although North Koreans appealed to the United Nations to stop the barbarous actions on May 8, 1951."

Libyan Leaders Deport Strong Foe

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The Libyan government today deported Behir Bey Sadawi, the Desert Kingdom's strongest foe of western military bases there, on charges he incited election trouble.

The tall, distinguished-looking Sadawi is the leader of the anti-Western National Congress party, roundly defeated by pro-western government supporters in last Tuesday's election of a house of representatives.

Riots, which police blamed on the Congress party, yesterday took one life and brought injury to 12 others as police fought off two bomb-throwing mobs which marched on the government building.

The government ordered a 6 p.m.-a.m. curfew on the city, which is the center of the Congress party's strength. The order for Sadawi's deportation followed.

Bank Robber Causes Rise in Assets

MIDDLETON, Tenn. (AP)—The bank of Middleton came out of its lull yesterday with a \$180 profit.

Money was tossed about freely as irate citizens wounded and captured the gunman, Robert H. Boudurant.

Citizens, bystanders, hostages, officers and bank employees gathered it all up and turned it over to bank President H. G. Simpson.

Simpson wouldn't say how much was stolen, but he said he got it all back plus \$180. Nobody knows where the extra money came from.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—French Foreign Legionnaire was killed last night while on patrol with the Legion in the town of Kei, 60 miles southwest of Tunis.

RADIO and TELEVISION

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Oil...
Yesterday the Anaheim City Council agreed to accept a bid of Steele Petroleum which will give the company the oil and gas rights in the subsurface areas under city streets, alleys, parks, etc.
It hasn't cost the city much of anything to negotiate the lease, yet the value to the entire community—aside from the monetary benefits—could be tremendous in the coming months.
The fact that Steele has leased under the streets and alleys could curtail, even prevent, wild oil speculation in Anaheim if it is found here.
There is a good chance that in the web of streets and alleys it would be impossible for any speculator or chiseler to set up a drilling rig outside the city limits and whipstuck under Anaheim without running into a sub-surface lease—and opposition.
Anaheimers some time ago expressed themselves as not wanting the city turned into an oil town. The councilmen obviously have been guided in their actions by the overwhelming principle: the oil people must live with Anaheim, not Anaheim live with the oil people.
In their dealings on the oil situation the councilmen have acted

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette
By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago
February 1877
A grand ball will be given under the auspices of the members of Anaheim Lodge, No. 207 F and A. M., on the evening of Feb. 22, 1877, at Kroeger's hall. Tickets, including supper \$5. Committee of arrangements, H. Blanken, Frank E. A. W. Steinhart, M. A. Mendelson, William Crowther.

Last week at a public meeting held in Auburn, near Sacramento, a fruit drying company was formed. Capital stock \$20,000.

Shipments from the depot this morning were 22 bbls of sugar cane, 1 box butter, 2 bbls wine, 5 boxes dried onions, 6 boxes dried grapes, 5 boxes dried potatoes, 1 box oranges, 2 eggs wine, 1 keg beer, 150 lbs ground feed, 23 lbs meal.

Mr. G. H. Kellogg who is an enthusiastic dog fancier, and who takes pride in the possession of trained and valuable canines, has again lost a fine setter, for which he offers a reward. This is the description of the dog: Lost, strayed or stolen—A half-grown lemon-colored setter dog, having on a leather collar. Any one returning same to premises of owner will receive a reward of \$5—C. H. Kellogg.

Marshal Wartenburg will today commence collecting licenses from all owners of saloons, billiard tables, bowling alleys, etc. The dog license is also due, and unless a tag is procured, your purp may soon be sleeping the sleep that knows no waking.

50 Years Ago
February, 1902
Mrs. Burmaster has a collection of oil paintings on exhibition in one of the windows of Harris & Follenstein's which has attracted wide attention and proven her artistic ability. She will give lessons in painting and will be pleased to answer all questions relating thereto.

Phil des Granges was a visitor in town from the Placencia district on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

LOS ANGELES—Notes of an itinerant newsmen—Washington's birthday: For almost two centuries free men throughout the world have been marching into battle to champion the ideas George Washington stood for and which were scratched on a piece of paper called the Declaration of Independence.

Last July 4 the Madison Capital Times in Wisconsin and later the New Orleans Item circulated copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights among random groups of people and asked them to sign. The great majority refused—indicating either fear of McCarthyism and our time-honored right of free petition or else ignorance with basic principles of our founding fathers. To rectify this a great many people have been making it their business to put copies of the Declaration of Independence in the schoolrooms of the nation and August Dietz, a patriotic printer in Richmond, Va., the state that fathered the father of the declaration has printed beautifully embossed copies at cost which have been distributed by the Sertoma clubs. Yesterday in Richmond and today in Williamsburg, Va., the Virginia State Printers association is further promoting the time and drive to put the sacred principles of the nation not only in every schoolroom but in every city hall, every American Legion, VFW, Amvets and other service-club headquarters.

Communist slogans have swept the world because we have not gone out to show the world our Declaration of Independence. We have a document which prescribes not class warfare between men, but faith in men. Communism can be stopped only by placing the great creed of the American revolution alongside the false creeds of the Russian revolution and letting the world choose between them.

Jimmy Roosevelt—The elder son of the late FDR took a tough licking at the hands of California's master governor, Earl Warren, but he isn't dead politically by any manner of means. Jimmy was left with a huge campaign debt—some say about \$80,000—and while he could have ducked out of it, he has been working faithfully to pay it off.

He has also been getting round the state and has become a respected leader even among some of the Demos who stabbed him in the back when he ran for governor. Helen Gahagan Douglas, who ran for the Senate, was also left with a large campaign debt; had to sell her home to pay it.

Kefauver and Truman—Here in California, Senator Kefauver stands so high with the voters that some of Truman's friends have been quietly trying to pull him out of the California war.

Officially, Truman isn't entered in the California primary, but a delegation of his staunch supporters is, and everyone in the state knows that its members are pledged to "The Boss." Thus it becomes in effect a race between Kefauver and Truman. The Tennessee Senator did such a good job focusing the spotlight on crime in this rapidly growing and racket-ridden state that a lot of grateful folks would vote for him—on either ticket. On the other hand, Kefauver's organization in California is put together with bent nails and baling-wire, while the Truman machine is as smooth as the tideland oil. So if Kefauver wins it'll be a clear-cut victory for the people. Watch "Pat" Brown.

New California Democrat—One Democratic leader to keep your eye on in the Golden West is Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the new attorney general and the only Democrat to win in the last election. Brown, though of the opposite political party, is technically a member of Governor Warren's cabinet, gets along well with him, and has taken a forthright stand in interpreting the law on the 160-acre limitation for land under reclamation. Congress has decreed that when farmers get the benefit of irrigation made possible by all the taxpayer's farms using it cannot be of more than 160 acres. This is to prevent huge ranches from taking over, as is the trend in California. "Pat" Brown has been firm in ruling against attempts to find loopholes in the federal law.



OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD
By WALDO HUNTER

AT SOME TIME OR other along life's hard trail the normal individual falls victim to a strange malady called collectivism. He suddenly is seized with an urge to collect things. This hobby takes strange paths. The stamp and coin collectors are old standbys.

Other objects sought and hoarded by the collectivists include salt and pepper shakers, bits of string, match book covers, automobile license plates, rocks, leaves, butterflies, and in some cases, even women.

Your correspondent is not immune to this malady. I collect newspaper "fillers"—those little two-, three-, and four-line items placed in newspaper columns to help fill out the space. I have thousands of them.

Here are a few, culled from the pages of Orange county newspapers, including the Anaheim Gazette. Under them I have added my own comments, observations which I feel sure many newspaper readers have also made to themselves upon reading these often puzzling, generally irrelevant and usually superfluous little bits of trivia.

"The George Washington Highway (U.S. Route 17) skirts the eastern edge of the Dismal Swamp of North Carolina and Virginia." And why not?

"From Venus the earth at its brightest would appear about six times as brilliant as Venus ever does to us."

So... who's going to Venus?

"An odd juniper tree, found on the Crooked River in Oregon, grows like a spire 40 feet in the air."

Why?
"The Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia number about 3400, approximately the same as their estimated population in the early 1600's."

And who gives a damn?

"Among other qualifications, women Marine recruits must be at least 18 and less than 31."

But what about those OTHER qualifications?

"Even at the current all-time record pace, sulphur output is a million tons less than domestic and export demands."

The call has been sounded! The time has come for all good men to get out and dig more sulphur.

"Kangaroos, wombats, 'teddy bears,' koalas, and platypus are creatures common to both Australia and Tasmania, but found nowhere else on earth."

GOOD!
"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

TV-RADIOLOGIC

Bullet Rapid Rising Star Of Roy Rogers TV Program

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD—Of more than 10,000 letters received by Roy Rogers in response to the first three television shows, thousands referred to Bullet, "the wonder dog." Bullet, a 2-year-old German shepherd, has appeared in six of Roy's films and he just finished his 20th television series film with Roy and Dale Evans, Roy's lovely wife and co-star, when we met on the set at Goldenway studios.

Although he seems very fierce when he's attacking a villain, Bullet is actually quite gentle—and he loves children. When he first came on the set, I was told to put my hand to the ground and point at a spot on the floor. The dog, being trained with this maneuver, barked at my arm with bared teeth, growling like mad. At this point, I could visualize my becoming a one-armed tylist, but much to my surprise, there was very little pressure from the jaws of this snarling beast, who upon instruction, began licking my hand. Bullet responds to Roy's spoken commands to crawl, roll over, sit up, leap, fight, snarl and attack a person. Often, in the western TV stories, all of which are based on actual happenings, Bullet saves the day by grabbing the arm of the tough hordes in the nick of time, or, he frees Dale, (who has been tied up) so she can help Roy.

Often, it's this dog's nose which helps to track down the henchmen. In a recent TV show, Bullet sniffed blood in a closet which led to the finding of a body, and thus cleared a twin brother of charges of being an escaped criminal.

During the shooting of a few stills, the cameraman asked for expression in the dog's face, whereupon Roy commanded Bullet to stick out his tongue. Believe it or not, out came the tongue and it stayed there until the picture was taken.

DOWN TV-RADIO ROW

Early this week the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented a citation of distinguished merit to the "Life with Luigi" CBS radio show... Carol

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Interior decorating has taken on quite a dignified aspect since the repeal of prohibition.

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HOWDY FODNER... Bullet, the wonder dog of Roy Rogers, shakes hands with Gazette columnist Tom E. Danson, as Roy and his lovely wife, Dale Evans, give their nod of approval.

mouth than at 17. You just have to hack a little harder to clear your throat.

At 41 you find yourself leading a slightly better life. It would be nice to credit this to the slow growth of character, but the truth is probably that you just have wearied of the old trappings of your small vices and dull dissipation.

At 41 you begin to enjoy this new sense of virtue, because you realize that being virtuous is much more relaxing than being sinful. Succumbing to temptation after 40 isn't fun—it's hard work, and hard work is for the young.

At 41 you feel normal. You don't envy young people. You feel sorry for them, knowing all the problems they must meet before they achieve the balanced wisdom of middle age.

But at 41, of course, you don't feel middle-aged. You begin to think of middle-aged people as those over 55. You're young, you're just coming into your prime.

At 41 you still feel young of heart but you do have to learn to face the fact of what you see in the mirror. Every once in a while as you shave you get a weird sense of mystery. "Is that my face?" you think. "Why it looks like my dad's face did when I was a boy." And you wonder whether you are shaving yourself or your father.

At 41 your senses are more alive than at 30. You feel the small pleasures of life more clearly—the awakening from sleep, the sound of a bird, the intoxication of a sunset, the storm and sunshine of a child's face.

At 41 you see the world in softer focus. And you still have a big ambition left—you want to be 42.

Yes, at 41, you say, "It must be repulsive to be 21. I wouldn't be that age again for \$100,000."

And at 41, you might as well keep right on telling yourself that. There isn't anything you can do about it.

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By JOANN FAUST

Tuesday during a general assembly the cast of the junior class play, "Once and For All," was introduced. A few skits were previewed for the benefit of the students and faculty, to advertise its production Feb. 22.

From the looks of the play through sneak preview, the seniors have tough competition from the juniors.

Then seniors had their chance to show their talent Wednesday, during Girls League assembly.

The theme of the program was "Clubs and Organizations of AUHS." It was put on with a lot of spirit, and proved to be well planned and practiced in advance. The seniors were the last to put on an assembly for the Girls League, now the classes as a whole will be judged and graded upon the winner will be told during a later Girls League assembly.

All juniors wishing to purchase their class sweaters, were measured as to size, and whether they wanted a slip over or a cardigan. A \$5 deposit was made on their sweaters and the rest will be due when they pick up their sweaters at Swanberger's at the close of this year.

Quill and Scroll, AU chapter of the National Honorary Journalism Society, accepted 10 new members from the beginning Journalism classes this week.

Making a total of 29 members to this club are: Don Nivens, Pat Farmer, Nan Morales, Val Wethorn, Howard Gary, Barbara Rees, Jane Bettinger, Richard Ramella, Delores Wollenman and JoAnn Faust.

Having to sit for three hours Tuesday morning were the seniors who were taking the Junior College tests.

Being tested to locate the right course, and the Cooperative English test, determining whether they will have to take a special English course.

Bout Gloves, Brass Knuckles Ready

ATLANTA (AP)—Chubby, energetic Ellis Arnall was sworn in yesterday as the nation's price boss.

The 44-year-old former Georgia governor promised a "brass knuckles" fight on inflation when he took the oath as head of the Office of Price Stabilization.

President Truman appointed him to succeed chubby, energetic Michael V. Disalle, who resigned to run for the United States Senate in Ohio.

Arnall conceded that some of his forthcoming decisions as price stabilizer would not always be popular, and added: "I'm hoping for the best but fearing the worst."

The regional head of the Wage Stabilization Board, Dewitt Roberts, presented Arnall a pair of boxing gloves which he said the OPA chief would need in his battle with prices.

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Rioting flared again today in Pakistan's East Bengal capital of Dacca. For the second day police opened fire on rioting students, killing three more of them and bringing the total death toll for the two days to six, dispatches from Dacca said.

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