

Beany

Gazette columnist, Tom Danah, makes it a point to keep you well informed on the television and radio program received in Anaheim. He has some dope of the Sea Sick Sea Serpent today. P. 6

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

The Weather

S. Calif.—Considerable cloudiness with light showers tonight and Saturday. Showers locally moderate near the mountains. Snow level near 6000. Generally cooler.

VOLUME LXXXI

Anaheim's FIRST Newspaper

ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

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NUMBER 87

City Council Votes General Salary Increase for Workers

Anaheim city employees were voted a general salary increase yesterday by the city council. Keith Murdoch, city administrator, said the increases will average 4 to 7 per cent on all salaries except for lower-salaried clerical workers who were given a 12 per cent boost.

The increase, which will amount to about \$3200 per month additional on the city payroll, will bring the city's workers up to just about par with employees of other cities in the county, Murdoch said. Santa Ana, due to a recent increase, will be just a shade higher, he said, but Fullerton, Newport Beach, and Huntington Beach pay just about the same. Orange will be on a generally lower scale than this city.

"The scale fluctuates somewhat in different classifications," Murdoch said, "but where we are lower in one classification, we make it up by being higher in another."

He pointed out that the superior fringe benefits such as hospitalization and retirement plans, sick leave, etc., enjoyed by Anaheim workers aids in bringing this city on a par with others in the county.

The increases were granted in part on the basis of the salary survey being conducted currently in the county. However, Murdoch said, the survey is still incomplete and would not be too decisive in determining local salary scales, since the survey will not cover the number of classifications of work used by the city. He said salary scales of comparable cities in the county were more influential in determining the local scale.

Anaheim Justice John Shea Files For Court Seat

Justice John F. Shea, 40, of Anaheim Justice court, today filed notice of intention to be a candidate for judge of the new Anaheim-Fullerton municipal court which will be established next Jan. 1.

Justice Lloyd Verry of Fullerton and Elmer Guy, Fullerton attorney, previously had filed notices of intention.

Justice Shea who lives at 427 N. Bush st., with his wife and daughter, Kathleen, 8, has lived in Orange county since 1922.

He resided in Cypress while attending Anaheim high school, where he graduated in 1929. Four years later entered Fullerton Junior college and then obtained his A.B. degree from USC. He studied law there for a year then attended night law school at Loyola while employed by the Bank of America. He graduated from Loyola in 1941 and was admitted to practice that year.

He was appointed city judge in Anaheim in August, 1944 and was appointed justice of the peace in December, 1947. He resigned as city judge in January, 1949, to act as city attorney during the illness of Preston Turner. During World War II, he served in the Army, starting in 1942 and saw service in the Philippines with the Infantry. He held the rank of captain and at his discharge was advanced to the rank of major.

Justice Shea recently was appointed on the State Traffic commission by Chief Justice Phil Gibson of the State Supreme court. The commission functions under the state Judicial Council for the purpose of studying traffic problems from the standpoint of law enforcement and court procedures.

League of Cities May Propose Public Works 'Freeze'

Proposal that the state shall "freeze" any sum it budgets for public works and make it available for short-term loans at low interest rates to cities and counties, with all grants eliminated, may be made to the State Legislature by the California League of Cities, the Orange County League was told last evening.

Howard Gardner, assistant director of the state league, addressed a dinner meeting of the county league at Santa Ana last night, discussing state government financing as it affects cities and reporting that the state league is considering the proposal for a freeze on public works money.

The proposal, he said, would outline a loan program for cities and counties not able to vote bond issues. It would be proposed that no state grant be made to any city or county.

Juniors Present Class Play Tonight

Tonight is the night for presentation of "Once and For All," Anaheim Union High school junior class play, in the school auditorium.

To be staged at 7:30, the school comedy features a cast of 24. Story of the play centers around the occupants of a dining room district, where a variety of residents, including immigrants and gangsters, mingle to produce an action packed production. Written by Sidney Duvall, the play is a long time stage favorite. The production is in charge of Miss Louise Hill, AU drama coach.

Reluctant Storm Arrives—Drizzle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The reluctant storm finally came ashore today.

It's been lying out at sea since Tuesday, while the Weather Bureau kept predicting rain that didn't come. But showers started falling this morning over much of the coast and forecasters said they probably will continue through Saturday.

While it hesitated, the storm lost most of its force and now is just in the major class, the bureau said.

TWO INJURED

Allen Kay Smith, 16, 1921 Woodland place, and Mrs. Willie Mae Burge, 21, 2223 S. Main st., both of Santa Ana, received minor injuries at 9:10 p.m. yesterday when cars they were driving collided at S. Main and Edinger sts., Santa Ana.

Smith suffered a head injury and was taken to Santa Ana Community hospital. Mrs. Burge sustained a cut on her right leg and was taken to the county hospital, but declined treatment and was taken home by her husband, John Burge.



PHILADELPHIA, Pa. 28.—FIRE EATS THROUGH UPPER FLOORS OF HOTEL—Top two floors of the seven-story Hotel Clinton are a mass of flames as fire whipped through the downtown structure early today. The fire was discovered in time for more than 100 guests and permanent residents to flee to safety.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Early Merchant Balloting Shows Preference for Friday Opening

Early returns from the merchants balloting on a change of night opening hours from Saturday to Friday night of each week, indicate an overwhelming preference for Friday night hours. The balloting, with about one half of the enrolled members of the Retail Division of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce heard from show Friday night leading by over 11 to one.

Full returns will be reported later as all merchants ballots are turned in.

Walter Swanberger, chairman of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce pointed out the following reasons for this change in sentiment on the part of merchants.

1. Anaheim is becoming an industrial community is faced with the fact that factory payrolls are paid out on Friday.

2. Saturday night is no longer the family night "on the town." In the old days, mom and dad, packed all the kids in the car and drove to town. Dad loafed and talked with the "boys" the kids went to the movies and mom did the family shopping. Now, that dad gets paid on Friday, mom does shopping Friday night, when she can and the entire family packs up and goes away for a weekend trip. Many stay home and listen and look at television. At any rate all over the U.S. cities that have been traditional Saturday night towns for years and years are becoming Friday night towns or Monday night towns, depending on local conditions.

3. Biggest fear of course in this trend away from Saturday night is the 5 day week. This gives every family the opportunity for a two day weekend holiday.

4. By opening Friday nights instead of Saturday, store employees are given a longer weekend, also.

Steele Continues Hard, Costly Test Drilling

Anaheim's "Undecided" No. 1 oil well, now being drilled in the industrial area, has reached a depth of 7300 feet.

The depth is below that originally charted as the objective of the drillers. However, geologic information gleaned from the hole thus far apparently has encouraged the operators to continue with the costly drilling.

The going has been tough since the 5000 foot depth when a hard formation was encountered. Also, the pressure on the drilling equipment has resulted in minor breakdowns which have delayed operations.

Another big factor in the slow progress has been the short life of the drilling bits in the hard formations. Some bits have lasted only a few feet, necessitating pulling from the hole the more than a mile of drilling pipe, replacing the bit, and lowering the apparatus. Bit changes consume several hours—and represent some \$300 per bit.

The Steele Petroleum Co., owners of the test drilling project, are continuing to take subsurface leases in Anaheim.

Optimists Hear Whittier Humorist

Before a hilarious Optimist audience at their regular meeting held at Mother's Kitchen, humorist Axel Christensen, 72-year-old comedian, did an entire old time radio skit. Doing a song and patter of monologues and dialogues, the man of many voices impersonated vaudeville's old time great, including the tobacco chewing old Civil War soldier, beloved character of Chie Sale. The Scandinavian funny man got off to a good start when introduced by the evening's program master of ceremonies Sven Harberg.

Guests attending and introduced during the evening included Ed Stringer, fire chief; Dick Dickenson and Milton Kohne of McCoy Motors; C. Ray Smith, L. Don Loper, Westgate real estate; Verne Stanton, Arden Dairy and Ronald Larson, Junior Optimist.

Committee activities were quickly briefed. Marvin Mason, Boys Athletic chairman, announced that the Optimists would field a team in Optimist Baseball league. Other teams tentatively signed up include Pomona, Whittier and South Gate. Uniforms are in readiness for the season's opening.

SURPRISE: NO CLOTHES

Mrs. C. J. Wilson, 1421 W. Tenth st., Santa Ana, was walking to work this morning while in the 1100 block of W. Eighth st., "something" impelled her to turn and look behind.

Following her was a young man of 18 or 20, wearing nothing but shoes—and goose pimples. It was 5:35 a.m.

She "began to summon a scream," when he turned and ran, she told police.

SAFE CRACKERS AT WORK

Burglars broke into the offices of the Goods Oil Co., at 1018 E. First st., Santa Ana, after closing hours and cracked the safe to obtain \$468.58 in cash, Santa Ana police reported.

Kroeger Street Abandonment Ok'd by Council

Anaheim city council yesterday approved a resolution for the abandonment of Kroeger st., south of Santa Ana st., which had been requested by Kwikset Locks, Inc. to provide room for an expansion of plant facilities.

At previous meetings on the subject, Mutual Citrus Products Co., had opposed the abandonment, claiming the street was necessary for access to its boiler plant on the south side of Santa Ana st., just east of the Kroeger st. extension. Kwikset offered to construct a 20 foot alley running north and south just west of the MCP boiler building, but MCP countered with a request for a 40-foot alley.

Councilmen yesterday split the difference and requested a 30 foot alleyway, which will extend southward to an east-west alley connecting with Atchison st.

Kwikset plans a 32,000 square-foot addition to their present plant facilities to aid in taking care of a large back-log of defense orders.

Tenants Safe In Seven-Story Hotel Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More than 100 persons fled to safety from a smoke-shrouded midtown hotel early today and a short time later flames swept through the seven-story structure despite the efforts of firemen from more than 30 companies summoned by a series of seven alarms.

There were no fatalities in the blaze that wrecked the Clinton hotel, on Tenth st., just south of Spruce st., and only eight blocks from City Hall in the heart of Philadelphia.

Hours after the blaze was first reported orange-red flames still belched from the burned out upper floors of the building.

E. A. Patrick, manager of the 180-room structure which adjoins the downtown night club section, estimated 75 per cent of the rooms were occupied when night clerk Joe Golden, 30, detected the fire. Apparently it had been smoldering for some time near a linen room in the basement, Patrick said. Clouds of smoke swirled through the building but Assistant Police Supt. Herbert P. Kitchen reported Golden, Patrick and the first firemen on the scene had ample time to awake and warn the occupants before the fire became serious.

First firemen to reach the building said an unidentified man and woman trapped by smoke in a seventh floor room were guided down the stairway to safety after a dangerous few minutes when the couple leaned from a window and threatened to jump.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage, but firemen on the scene said it would be impossible to prevent the almost total destruction of the hotel building.

Son of Edward G. Robinson Held for Fraud

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Edward G. Robinson, Jr., 19-year-old son of the movie actor, was jailed last night on a check charge.

A felony warrant issued in Fullerton charged that he issued a \$129 bank check with intent to defraud. Complainant was a garage employee who said he sold Robinson two new-wall tires for his car but the check for them came back.

Out on bail put up by his father, young Robinson said today he stopped payment on the check. He told reporters he bought the tires in haste when he had two blowouts, found later that they were the wrong size and was told by the distributor for that part that they held Eisenhower as a second choice at the national convention in the event Warren is out of the picture.

Governor Warren said:

February Building Exceeds January's

Anaheim Building Inspector Homer Wallace today reported that building permits issued in February totaled \$259,230, an increase of approximately \$7000 over last month's total of \$252,394.

Permits for February, last year, were slightly higher; \$241,788. The total for the first two months this year is \$471,624 against \$528,213 for the year before.

Last month's permits included five single dwellings for a total of \$65,500 and 11 multiple family structures with 38 family units at a cost of \$145,000.

A permit was issued today to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray of 213 Mills drive for a house and garage at 724 N. Citron at a cost of \$11,500.

Allied Negotiators Slam Door On Russian Supervision Question

MUNSAU, Korea (AP)—Allied negotiators bluntly told the communists today: U. N. rejection of Soviet Russia as a member of a neutral supervisory commission was "final and irrevocable."

A U. N. spokesman said the Allied statement was the "strongest" since last July "when the reds were warned that armistice negotiations would break down unless they abandoned demands for a cease-fire line on the 38th Parallel."

"The communists replied in almost equally strong language that 'any such attitude of arrogance and arbitrariness will be categorically rejected by our side.'"

Col. Don Darrow told the rede: "I now tell you formally, unequivocally and with the fullest

Stassen Enters California Primary in Surprise Move

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Harold E. Stassen's decision to enter the California presidential primary came as something of a surprise today.

His announcement promises a lively three-way contest for the state's 70 Republican convention delegates in place of an outright walkaway for Republican Governor Earl Warren.

It follows Warren's sign up in the April 1 Wisconsin primary in competition with Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

The Warren slate in California has the declared support of most state Republican leaders. A rival faction already is campaigning for a "type" delegation nominally pledged to Rep. Thomas Wendel (R-Calif.).

The Bakersfield Congressman promises to "immediately and unconditionally" release the delegates to vote for whom they please at the GOP national convention in July.

The first day for filing nomination papers in California is next Wednesday.

"I am entering the Wisconsin delegate election at the invitation of this group of Wisconsin Republicans. They have told me they would work for my election. There is no agreement or commitment by me of any kind."

He shall carry no torch for General Eisenhower, or any other candidate. Neither shall I pit myself against any Republican candidate. I shall present my views and let the voters decide."

Bigamy, Grand Theft Charged Against Coronan

Floyd B. McCombs, 37, retired Coast Guardsman from Coronado Mar, who reportedly lived alternately with two wives in two states, and also is accused of a fraudulent loan of \$4800 from an Anaheim bank, today pleaded not guilty to charges of bigamy and grand theft.

He demanded separate trials, the bigamy case being set for Mar. 17, and the grand theft charge Mar. 31.

McCombs obtained the loan from the Southern County Bank of Anaheim with the endorsing signature of his brother-in-law, John Daniel of Pasadena, who subsequently had to pay off the loan when McCombs defaulted. It charged that McCombs falsely represented to the bank that he owned property in Baltimore, Md., and that he also had inherited property on Occidental St., Los Angeles from his uncle, John Daniel McCombs, of the Chicago Court of Appeals.

At McCombs' preliminary hearing, Judge McComb appeared as a prosecution witness, not only denying his own debt, but also denying relationship with Floyd McCombs. Prosecution also produced maps of Baltimore showing there was no such address as McCombs had cited.

Arrest of McCombs on the grand theft charge recently when he returned from an eastern tour with his first wife, Mrs. Mona McCombs of Tucson, Arizona, brought to light that he also had a wife at Coronado Mar, Mrs. Elva O. McCombs. He had married Mona McCombs in New Hampshire in 1918 and separated from her last Feb. 21. She stated in a suit for separate maintenance after the alleged bigamy was discovered. They have five children, four of whom are adults.

Mrs. Elva McCombs filed suit for annulment at the same time, stating she had met McCombs in Hawaii in 1947 and married him at Holbrook, Ariz., Sept. 18 of that year. McCombs had maintained homes for both wives and alternated his time between them, reportedly telling them that he was going to sea when he would travel to the home of the other wife.

Three Hurt in Crash

Three Fullerton residents were injured in a south Anaheim traffic crash late last night, of cars driven by Mrs. Theodora E. Van Aken, 33, of Fullerton, and Nicholas C. Carpenter, 55, Los Angeles, came together. The collision took place at Manchester ave and Highway 101.

Mrs. Van Aken and her two passengers, Earl Van Aken, 48, and Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, 45, both of Fullerton, received minor injuries and were taken to Fullerton General hospital.

Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were higher in spots. Representative Prices by Size

SUNKIST, First Grade—100s 9.25; 120s 9.17; 150s 8.60; 170s 8.05; 200s 7.30; 220s 6.30; 250s 5.00; 280s 4.21; 320s 3.42.

CHUNKS, Second Grade—100s 8.71; 120s 7.40; 150s 6.90; 170s 6.45; 200s 5.50; 220s 4.70; 250s 3.80.

Anaheim Second In County Building Rank

Anaheim area building permits for the past week totaled \$41,280, valuations, according to California building department records giving Anaheim second rank for the week among unincorporated districts of the county. Total for the county's unincorporated area was \$355,841.

Anaheim area permits included the following:

W. P. Downey, residence, 11291 Ninth st., Katella, \$17,000; E. D. Anderson, residence, 8562 Lincoln, Katella, \$13,128; Gerard Collins, residence addition, 12142 E. Cerritos, \$5152; Alice Collins, residence addition, 12282 E. Cerritos, \$3000.

Various community totals for the week were: Garden Grove \$87,841, Anaheim \$41,280, Orange \$40,100, Tustin \$35,538, Fullerton \$33,000, Costa Mesa \$23,904, Westminister \$24,000, Dana Point \$19,869, South Laguna \$16,400 Capistrano Beach \$12,264, Ocean View \$6528, Placentia-Atwood \$4000, Buena Park \$3012, miscellaneous \$4015.

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Believe It or Not - Joe DiMaggio Found Some Pitchers Hard to Tag

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio looked back over his 15 years in the major leagues today and named five pitchers who haunted him more than any others.

The "Big Five" whom the retired Yankee Clipper acknowledges he's happy to be rid of are: Mel Harder and Bob Lemoine, Cleveland; Dizzy Trout and Art Houtman, Detroit; and Ed Staver, Boston Red Sox.

"There are many others who were tough and they seemed to get tougher for me as the years went by," DiMaggio said. "But these five fellows caused me the most trouble."

"I can't explain it. They all had a lot of stuff. They just had my number, I guess."

The former centerfielder of the New York Yankees said some of-

er outstanding mound stars were as pleasant to face as distant continents.

"Bob Feller was never as rough for me as he was to some of the others. The same of Hal Newhouse and Ned Garver. These fellows I could hit all right. But the others—ugh!"

DiMaggio, then an oak and down to his 190-pound playing weight, came to town yesterday to put his name on another lucrative television contract.

The latest one is for a series of quarter-hour shows to be known as "Joe DiMaggio's Outpost" on Sundays starting April 6.

The shows will be aimed at demonstrating the fundamentals of baseball to the youth of the nation.

DiMaggio, declining to discuss the contract figure, said the earnings would raise his 1953 pay to about that made as a first baseman, reported as \$90,000 last year.

The Clipper, who retired last December, already is under contract to do commentary before and after Yankee games.

Relaxed and jovial, Joe insisted at a press conference that he's not homesick for the diamond and plans no visit to the "Yankee" St. Petersburg Camp.

Basketball Fever Hits LA Colleges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Basketball fever in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast conference mounts tonight. The title-battle Bruins of UCLA tangle with their chivalrous rivals, Southern California.

The game will be televised on Channel Nine at 8:15.

It will be the first of a crucial two-game series. UCLA needs a split to claim at least a tie in the division. Two victories would give UCLA the division title. The Bruins of USC have won the last two games in the series in the Bay Area.

The Bruins and Indians are tied for second. A double win for either gives a UCLA-UCSB split would force a playoff to decide who needs winning, the Northern division champion.

After losing a pair to Stanford at Palo Alto last week, the Trojans of USC face an even tougher proposition here.

Both the Trojans' games will be on the UCLA home court where Coach Johnny Wooden's teams have won only three of 49 contests in four years. All the Trojans were by two-point margin, and USC scored two of them.

The outstanding stars are forward Jerry Norman for UCLA and center Bob Boyd for Coach Forrest Twigg of USC.

At Your Service Don't Drive

MOVING STORAGE
General Trucking
—PHONE 215—
505 E. Los Angeles St.
Anaheim

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Baseball Notes

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates coaching staff met with General Manager Branch Rickey today to weigh the future of the club's rookies who have been working out for two weeks.

Rickey expects about half of the rookies will be retained to work out with the Pirates regulars who begin training Monday.

Meanwhile, the Pirates front office in Pittsburgh reported two more contracts received today from first baseman Jack Phillips and catcher Jack Mangano.

Outfielder Ralph Kiner heads a list of six players still unsigned but Kiner is expected to report Monday. Rickey has given the club a roster permission to negotiate directly with John Galbreath, Pirates president.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tommy Finley, a 19-year-old right-handed pitcher, will report here next week to the St. Louis Browns and take a look at his.

Manager Ben Chapman says he expects to see him here Monday. Finley was the 17-10 record last season and some "remarkable" work in winter ball. San Antonio is a Browns' farm club.

Marty Marion, who was named as a coach but wants to handle shortstop for his new club, worked out for the first time yesterday.

TRUCKEE, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Manager Al Lopez was talking with the notion today of using Larry Doby as a reserve first baseman.

Harry Simpson spilled Luke Easter at last season, but Lopez thinks maybe he'll assist Harry to the outfield. Doby broke into the big leagues as a first baseman and was converted to the outfield.

Another change: Dave Mitchell, leadoff batter for five years, will bat sixth during the exhibition season, and will stay there if he continues to "pull" the ball. It was Mitchell's suggestion.

MEMPHIS, Ariz. (AP)—Bill Hardin, called from Rochester of the International League where he batted .261, appears to have secured the Chicago Cubs' winter camp spot for shortstop Ray Smalley.

Manager Phil Cargaret says that Bill Hardin is the best shortstop the Cubs have had since Bill Jurge.

"And I also think Hardin will improve at his job. He shortens his stride, and he's got a good wide stance. He is only for his size 165 lbs. He's got a valuable one at shortstop as a replacement."

EL CENTRO, Ariz. (AP)—Chicago White Sox pitcher and catcher—both but six, who will be left behind—depart today for their permanent spring training base in Pasadena.

Staying behind for five more days of spring drills in charge of Coach Lou Harris were pitchers Sam Rogovin, Lou Albano, Chuck Stobbs, Ray Preston, and Lou Kreflow and catcher Bud Spivey. Manager Paul Richards planned to stop in Palm Springs, en route to Pasadena to look over the possibility of pitching preliminary camp there next year.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sam Stanford, the darkhorse in the battle for the second base berth on the New York Giants, has made quite an impression on Manager Ellis Lurden.

"He has got a good look. He's a real ball and gets it away fast. You can't hit anything past him, either. They tell me he has something of the Stanky style in him. That's another thing I like about him."

Stanford and Bob Hofman are the other candidates striving for the job vacated by Ed Stanky, the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.



THREE DEAD HEAT—For the first time in Florida racing history, three horses hit the wire together for second place in the seventh race at Hialeah park (Feb. 28). Platino (No. 4), Arthur Phile (No. 6) and Colony Date (No. 8) ran a dead heat for second. Buried in the pick is Theo and Mrs. (No. 7) which finished fifth. Why Not Now (No. 3) was sixth, a length back. Gold Gilt won the race and is not shown. (Associated Press photo)

Hal Gregg in Good Form at Seal's Camp

BOYES SPRING (AP)—The Oakland Oaks ran through a fast-paced training camp yesterday but the big news was the return to form of pitcher Hal Gregg.

The former Brooklyn Dodger was throwing hard in batting practice, and showed no signs of the bad back that sidelined him last year.

Couch Angel Galan pitched his squad to an 11-3 win over Manager Ed Ott's team.

O'Brien Hits 1000 Buckets

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle university's Johnny O'Brien got his thousand points and six to spare.

Needling 30 to become the first college player in the history of basketball to hit 1000 is one season. The Seattle Super Chief popped in 26 to lead his Chieftains to a 18-75 victory over the Portland Pilots last night.

The new total—set in 35 games—bettered the former high set by George King of Morris-Harvey college in 1949-50 by 29. It raised O'Brien's game average to 28.7.

Six free throws by the five-foot-nine-inch junior gave him 238 for the season, 47 more than the record set by Herb Oliver of Rio Grande college in 1948.

Seattle and Portland play again tonight, giving O'Brien one more chance to add to his records.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Jack Burke, a quiet Texan who silences opponents with sharpshooting iron shots, holds a one stroke lead in the \$10,000 Baton Rouge open golf tournament. He fired a four-under-par 68 yesterday to maintain his scintillating pace that began two weeks ago in the San Antonio open. He won the San Antonio affair with a 24-under par 260 to set a new PGA record for 72 holes. Last week he shot an 11-under par 277 to win the Houston open.

He about him.

Steve Williams and Bob Hofman are the other candidates striving for the job vacated by Ed Stanky, the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

'Holdout' Season Gets Under Way in Big Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams and Ralph Kiner head a small but impressive list of major league baseball stars who have not signed their 1953 contracts.

An Associated Press survey today revealed that 29 players—37 in the American League and 12 in the National—have not come to terms.

The majority will be classified as "holdouts" if they fail to sign by Saturday, the official start of spring training.

Five National League clubs, the champion New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers, have all of their players in the fold. Only the Chicago White Sox in the American can make the same boast.

Williams, one of four Red Sox declining for terms, is scheduled to appear at the Sox' Saratoga base Saturday for a conference with General Manager Joe Caggin.

The high-salaried slugger is due to report to the Marines May 2 and is seeking a special contract to cover the period until he returns to service.

Infidelix Billy Goodman, Johnny Pesky and Fitcher Mel Parnell are the other recalcitrant 'Red Sox. Goodman is asking \$25,000. Pesky \$22,500 and Parnell \$30,000.

Kiner is scheduled to show up at the Pirates base at San Bernardino, Calif., Monday, for a conference with Pittsburgh President John Galbreath.

The Pirates star reportedly is aiming for a two-year contract at \$70,000 per season, an increase of \$5000 over his 1950-51 salary.

Pitcher Murray Dickson, a 20-game winner, is another Pirate asking for a \$5000 raise. Dickson drew \$20,000 last year. Other balking Pirates are pitchers Mel Gooden, Fred Strobel, Jim Walsh and leftfielder-outfielder George Metkovich.

The Philadelphia Athletics have four unsigned players but only shortstop Eddie Joost and first baseman Ferris Fain. The American League batting champion, maybe difficult to please. Infielder Billy Hitchcock and catcher Joe Tison are the other unsigned's.

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and third baseman Bobby Brown are the lone members of the world champion New York Yankees who haven't signed.

Rizzuto is expected to agree to terms calling for an estimated \$45,000 today at St. Petersburg, Fla. Brown is expecting a call any day from the Army.

The Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians each have two unsigned players and the Washington Senators one.

Infielder Jerry Priddy and pitcher Hal Newhouse haven't agreed to Tiger terms. Priddy reportedly has been asked to take a \$6000 to \$7000 cut from his 1951 pay of \$32,000. Newhouse claims he has signed but the club hasn't re-

Ron and Tex Continue in Tennis Play

Ben Brandon and Tex Middleton, two of Anaheim's top veteran tennis players, are scheduled to play at 2 o'clock tomorrow, in matches on the Fullerton high school courts as competition is resumed for the second and final week-end in the Eighth Annual Fullerton Tennis championships.

Both local players will assume the role of underdog, as they tackle some of the highest ranking contenders in the highly talented Southern California veteran's division.

Brandon meets Carl Busch at Paramount in a quarter-final singles encounter. Busch was ranked seventh in official ratings which were released last week.

Tex Middleton teams with Fred Fuller of Fullerton in a veteran's doubles match against John Saxon and John Woodall of Los Angeles. Saxon and Woodall held a second and fourth ranking respectively for Southern California. Finals in all events which include veteran's singles and doubles, open men's doubles, and open mixed doubles will be concluded on Sunday.

On Wednesday Mary Flynn, secretary of the Anaheim Tennis club, and Melva Williams of the Anaheim Recreation department, represented these two organizations in Southgate when approximately 30 members and tennis managers of the Mid-Cities Tennis League met to set up schedules for the spring series beginning March 16.

Anaheim for the first time is entering both a C and D team in the league which features inter-city play on Sunday in men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Because of the large number of cities entering, the C league was divided into two sections with Anaheim, Axelson of Los Angeles, Huntington Park, Bell, Fullerton, and Southgate in the East section, and Inglewood, Madera, Recreation Park and Houghton Park of Long Beach, Harbor and Lomita, filling out the West division.

B teams which begin play on March 23 and will alternate play each Sunday with the C league have a much shorter line-up with Inglewood, Lomita, Southgate, Anaheim and Bell completing the list of entries. Lack of interest in the A league caused an abandonment of the league until fall when scholastic players now eliminated by the CIF ruling, will again be eligible to compete.

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ON THE LAM ... with Jim Lamhofer

The most publicized item on the PCC Southern Division basketball front this past week has been the comments of SC Coach Forrest Twigg, on the still Stanford pulled to good advantage in two games the Trojans at Palo Alto last Friday and Saturday.

Twigg shouldn't have to worry any more this year about seeing a recurrence of such opposition tactics. Tonight and tomorrow night his underlings face UCLA in what should be the final two games of the SC season.

To qualify for any first-place tie and ensuing playoffs, the Trojans will have to take both games, and then pray for a split in the Cal-Stanford series.

As for the bugaboo of stalling which helped beat the SCers at Stanford, Twigg need have no fear of the Bruins resorting to such strategy. It is doubtful if the speedy UCLA's could slow their fast-track down long enough to keep the ball out near the half-court line.

Stanford, on the other hand, was beaten by SC twice at the Pac-Pac earlier in the season because the Trojans were out-hustling and out-bounding the languid Indians.

"So when Bob Burnett got Troy on his own floor, he had his men go all-out for as long as they were in shape to about one quarter's time in the first half, and then he cut and make the desperate Trojans come out after the ball for the rest of the time both nights."

It was a bad weekend all around for the lifable Twigg. The agonizing Stanford freeze and double defeats were bad enough, but then he became involved in near-fisticuffs with Tribal trainer Connie Jarvis after Saturday night's try.

Consequently Twigg was in a mood to vent his wrath when he returned from the North. He opined that the "big star" Stanford used was not real basketball and was not in keeping with the spirit of the game.

However the record books prove that Trojan teams of yesterday, under the late Sam Barry, were past masters at the art of playing "keepaway" with the coach.

Legion is the SO-CLA of the early thirties when the Trojans froze the ball in their backcourt for most of the game. While the clock went "round and round" defending Bruins guards and of-

tensive SC forwards sat down on the hardwood and read newspapers, passed out to them to keep them occupied until the time ran out.

But Stanford proved last weekend that the staff could still work in basketball if the defending team is stubborn, too, and refuses to go out after the ball.

But tonight and tomorrow night the Twigg forces had best worry not about how to break up any freezes, but how to halt plain old-fashioned stalling on the part of a pretty good UCLA ball club.

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE
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This advertisement listed in the Public Interest by the Northern Orange County Committee of Public Accountants.

Fullerton Woman Heads Easter Seal Campaign

Mrs. John Bertaina of Fullerton will head Orange county's 1952 Easter Seal campaign, Lee J. Hasenjaeger, Santa Ana, president of the Crippled Children's society of Orange county, sponsor of the drive, announced.

The seal sale chairman has been actively interested in working with handicapped children and has been associated with the Harl Harvey school in Santa Ana as president of the Parents group, Hasenjaeger disclosed.

"Our organization asked Mrs. Bertaina to handle this important assignment because of her extreme interest and understanding of the work," he said.

This year's campaign, beginning March 13 and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 13, will give county residents an opportunity to advance the work of the county organization which is conducting its third annual sale, Hasenjaeger said.

He disclosed that last year's seal purchases were approximately twice those of the society's first campaign, enabling the organization to extend its services to a greater number of people.

In accordance with the Crippled Children's society's policy, administrative costs of the campaign will be held to the lowest possible figure, Mrs. Bertaina said, with almost all of the work being handled by volunteers. Members of the society and others interested have compiled mailing lists and are now busy addressing envelopes and processing the Easter Seals.

Fidelis Class Birthday Party

Fidelis class of White Temple Methodist church met in the newly decorated basement rooms of White Temple Methodist church this week with 36 members in attendance.

Small flags decorated the tables in keeping with the birthday of Washington and Lincoln. Birthdays of seven members were remembered with large decorated cakes. As a surprise Mrs. Elsie Pence, president, gave each of the honorees an individual cake and ice cream. Mrs. Bascom Shaver gave each of them a corsage.

Soloist, Mrs. Carrie Packner, presented two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Burke.

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Cosmo Wise, who resided in Hawaii for 26 years. She discussed the island way of life. During the business meeting Mrs. Pence gave a report of class activities since last June.

Hostesses were Mrs. Emma Price, Mrs. Lydia Turner and Mrs. Adah Turner.

Busy Months for Local Troop

Reports from Girl Scout Troop 51 of Horace Mann school show that the enthusiasm and interest of the girls made for a busy month of activities. The troop maintained regular attendance, not only for extra events of fun, but for their weekly meetings as well.

Early in February the troop enjoyed ice skating at Paramount's Iceland and refreshments at the snack bar there.

Next to look forward to was their all-day bicycle trip to Knott's Berry Farm on February 12th. The girls had lunch and a ride on the new train. On their way home, they stopped at the Yellis Dairy, where they were treated to ice cream.

Taking advantage of Washington's birthday holiday, the troop spent an overnight camping trip at Hillcrest Park. The girls hiked, enjoyed the playground, and cooked their dinner in the fireplace, using foil cookery. Later in the evening all participated in fireworks games and impromptu ski shows. Popcorn was popped, marshmallows were toasted, and a cake was baked in a reflector oven in front of the fireplace.

Girls participating in these activities were: Charlene Schutz, Carol Ann Jaynes, Linda Winfrey, Francine Baker, Charlotte Crain, Jeanette Ehrhardt, Mary Ann Henry, Carolyn Meger, Judy Porter, Shirley Shakolan, Lynda Wentz, Marilyn Yellis, and Mary Ellen Weaver.

Accompanying the troop on their outings were the leaders, Mrs. Ben Baker, Mrs. Robert Jaynes, and Mrs. Henry Meger.

A piece of meat between two slices of bread makes a good sandwich.



ONE OF MANY gifts is received by Beth Barton at the bridal shower given for her last night by Mrs. Warren Hollingsworth. Attending the party were: Mrs. Osa Sweet, Mrs. Joe Nett, Mrs. Jim Pietz, Mrs. Duane Pennington, Mrs. Edward Real, Mrs. Regina Stark, Mrs. Jeff Schroeder, Mrs. Jack Torrance, Mrs. Warren Maxwell, Mrs. Hugh Barton, Miss Lucy Mazza and Miss Allen DuMont.—(Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Delegates Report To Tri-Hi-Y Groups

The junior and senior girls Tri-Hi-Y clubs met in joint session at the YMCA to hear reports from the delegates who went to the Model Youth Legislature held in Sacramento last week. Nancy Rall led the singing and Shirley Pannier presided over the meeting. Jan Larson, Barbara Ryan and Joanne Kellogg each told of the trip. Gretchen Glover told of her experience as secretary of the senate. Mrs. Nan Moore summed it up, also telling of the dynamic speakers they had heard.

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y clubs met to view an educational picture on narcotics. The freshman Y-Anns made plans for a fashion show and party for their mothers to be held March 25. Sherrill David and Carnet Hawkins were appointed as co-chairmen.

Large Attendance At Reafsnider Demonstration

More than 150 women were guests of the Smith-Reafsnider Furniture Co., yesterday afternoon. Occasion was the lecture and demonstration on Food Preservation and Economy presented by Moma Van Dyke Schaffer, Whittier.

The combination food show and lecture was sponsored by Amara Electric Freezer Co., manufacturers of a complete line of food freezers and cabinets. A cash prize of \$25 offered by Smith-Reafsnider for the church or social group having the largest attendance at the meeting was won by Los Alamitos Friends church. The church group was represented by 59 ladies. Other groups included the Ebell club with 30; the VFW Auxiliary 25 and 16 from the Garden Grove chapter of Eastern Star.

The store presented several individual merchandise prizes to the ladies who registered. Ray Reafsnider, reported a total of 134 registrations. Another 15 to 20 guests failed to register.

Reafsnider called attention to the importance of Anaheim's off-street parking lots in staging an event of this kind. The lot behind the Smith-Reafsnider Furniture Co. was filled with cars of the guests. Without the lot, Mr. Reafsnider pointed out, it would have been impossible for the guests to find suitable parking for the two hour period consumed by the demonstration and lecture.

In using a washing machine, remember not to overload it. Follow the directions that come with your machine as to the amount of water to use, and how much clothing makes up one load. Overloading may damage the motor and blow the fuse, and it may also damage the clothes being washed.

A carpet sweeper should be emptied each time it is used, and the brush should be kept free of hair, threads and dust. Don't try to pull the half inch thread from the brush, clip off with a scissors and then remove carefully so as not to damage the brush bristles.

Dana Lamb to Speak at Ebell Meeting Monday

Rearred in the same neighborhood in Santa Ana, Dana and Ginger Lamb attended the local schools and dreamed of high adventure and exploration together. But instead of just dreaming they did something about it. They became crack shots, expert swimmers and masters in the arts of woodcraft.

Their thrilling adventures will be related personally to members of Anaheim Ebell club when it convenes Monday afternoon.

Among the exciting topics to be covered will be their discovery of the lost city of the Mayas, a 2000 mile hike down the West Coast of Mexico, and a 16,000 mile voyage in a 16-foot canoe from San Diego to Panama.

Mrs. Vernon Cunningham, Southern district drama chairman will talk on "Highlights on a Recent Trip to Mexico" as luncheon speaker. Reservations must be made by noon tomorrow with Mrs. Robert Cash.

Deviled eggs on shredded greens make a delicious luncheon salad. Vary the filling for the eggs by mixing the yolks with deviled ham, finely minced tuna fish, or finely chopped green pepper or parsley.

Kite Carnival Plans Set by Lincoln Board

Discussion of the 16th Kite Carnival at Lincoln school was the main topic of business at the board meeting yesterday. The contest will be divided into two divisions—first division includes first, second and third grades; the second division for fourth, fifth and sixth. Each division will have five classifications; largest, prettiest, funniest, highest flying, and a special classification. The carnival will be March 7, at 2:30 at the school.

There will be a first, second and third prize for each classification and a sweepstake for each division. Kites will be judged on the basis of 50 per cent for flyability, 30 per cent for workmanship, 20 per cent for ideas, and must fly ten feet off the ground to qualify for a prize. Lincoln children in grades one through six may participate. All spectators welcome.

Judges will be Paul Cook, Volney Elliott and Mrs. Lee Rodgers. Lincoln P-T-A will be in charge of all concessions and will serve hot dogs, chili beans, coffee, cake, pie, popcorn, snowcones, cotton candy, pop and candy bars.

Paul Cook, superintendent of Anaheim city schools, was a guest at the meeting and talked informally on proposals suggested in council meetings to educate Anaheim's growing school enrollment. P-T-A president, Mrs. Paul Williamson, adjourned the meeting as Mrs. Powers served refreshments to board members and guest.

Before any attempt is made to repair an electric cord, care should be taken to see that the cord has been disconnected from the electric current.

Prepare a pretty dressing to accompany a fruit salad: Whip three tablespoons of current jelly with a fork and then mix gently but thoroughly with a half cup of commercially prepared sour cream. This dressing tastes good on a winter salad of bananas, apples, and oranges.



PEACE TOP—A rose-colored dove symbolizing peace perches on back of rose straw hat displayed by millinery designer Gilbert Green at series showing in French capital.

Girl Scout Troops Report

Present

The girls of Troop No. 27 of Fremont, reports scribe Mildred Hernandez, enjoyed a campout at the ranch of their leader, John Bovee, over Feb. 10. Mrs. Clifford W. Brooks assisted the girls in their transportation. Scouts enjoying the outing and a long hike with lunch by a stream were: Dorothy Bovee, Kay Rennie, Lucy Fischle, Mildred Hernandez, Margaret Olvera, Harlean Mayer, Linda Howe and Virginia Caballera.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bovee and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rennie escorted the troop to the Bridge of Honor dance held at the Balboa Rendezvous club on Feb. 16, where the girls were the guests of the

Anaheim Sea Scouts. Scribe Mildred Hernandez reports a "very good time" with dancing and a refreshment table lavishly laden through the evening.

Horace Mann

Girl Scout Troop No. 75 of Horace Mann school has Mrs. Bradford Jones as its new leader. Tuesday, Feb. 12, the troop spent an enjoyable afternoon at a skating party. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Eugene Stevens. The leaders served the girls dessert and punch before the skating party. Attending were Mary Jo Bender, Judy Ann Burgess, Marilyn Robinson, Jo Ann Stoneking, Alice Estrada, Geraldine Contreras, Peggy Warden, Rebecca Valencia, Delores Correa, Judy Miller and Linda Stevens.

First Aid Course At Fullerton JC

First aid has been added to the current schedule of classes offered by the Fullerton Evening Junior college. The first class meeting will be held Monday night, March 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Walter Wood, certificated Red Cross instructor, will be in charge of the class. The course will cover the material normally offered in the Standard Red Cross course, will be completed in nine or ten weeks, and will offer one unit of college credit for successful completion.

Registration for the First Aid course may be made in the eve-

Want to make tomato soup taste different? Cook small onion rings in a little butter or margarine until tender—mix and heat a can of condensed tomato soup and an equal amount of milk together; add the onion rings and serve.

Nutritionists recommend liberal quantities of milk in the diet of both youngsters and adults because it is a sure way of obtaining the calcium needed for good health.

ning college office, on the front arcade at the Fullerton Union high school campus. The office is open during the day and evening, Monday through Thursday.

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HOMES - GARDENS - BUILDING



Gazette Carrier 'Breaks' Scoring System for Boys

There's no doubt remaining in anyone's mind as to who the best Gazette paper carrier is to date. Circulation Manager Don Young yesterday disclosed that Lloyd Stockwell, 13, has done the impossible. In a rating system that goes no higher than 2000 points, young Stockwell has attained a score of 2230.

"Technically, it can't be done, but the boy has done it and that settles it," Young said.

Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stockwell, 629 S. Dickel st. He has two brothers, Richard, 6 1/2 months, and Glenn, 11. He's an eighth grade student at Fremont school.

Lloyd's score points are not only good for honors. They have a cash value—\$22.30, to be exact. When asked what he intends to do with it, he said, "I think I'll just let it grow a while."

New subscriptions to the Gazette jump Lloyd's score by 23 points and he can earn additional bonus points through conscientious service. He carries in the southwest part of Anaheim.

In point of length of service, Lloyd is the Gazette's oldest carrier and the only one to deliver it continuously since the paper became a daily in May, 1930.

Remember Speed Kills!



LLOYD STOCKWELL
(Sets Scoring Record)

Joe Hurst Selected To Replace Arnold As C of C Director

Joe Hurst, Anaheim jeweler, has been appointed by President Stan Wheldon to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of Anaheim Chamber of Commerce left by the resignation of Bert Arnold, realtor.

The appointment was effective yesterday and Hurst will serve until the next election of directors.

Arnold resigned due to the pressure of other business.

France recently completed a man-made port at Abidjan, capital of Africa's Ivory Coast.

UNIQUE NEW DWELLING—Under construction at 811 Jade Way is this attractive small home soon to be the new address of the H. E. Brattlof family. The finished plans call for a stucco exterior with flagstone trim beneath the windows.

Its rectangular shape utilizes this small lot to excellent advantage. An automatic sprinkling system will be installed in the front lawn. (Gazette photo by Kridel)

Brattlof Home, in Construction, Uses Small Lot Space to Best Advantage

By JOAN S. WHITE
Along with spring planting time comes spring building time since the slack off of inclement weather gives a boost to the builders as well as the farmers.

Yes, the building boom is on in Anaheim. The sound of hammer and power saw is as familiar as the ring of the telephone in many sections of town where new houses are mushrooming one right next to another, or dotting the remaining empty lots. With one hundred new families moving into Anaheim every month, these new dwellings are actually a necessity, and few are unequipped for long.

IDEAL SMALL HOME
Very appealing to the average family is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brattlof now under construction at 811 Jade Way. Its compact size, livable layout, expert construction, choice building materials and many special features promise to make it an ideal home for a small family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brattlof designed its basic plan themselves, incorporating 1530 square feet in the form of a rectangle to center on the 80x110 foot lot. Even with a big double garage, this allows plenty of room for gardening and outdoor living on a relatively small plot of ground.

Brattlof, a carpenter by trade, made certain that a wealth of new and practical features would go into his own house after noting how they had worked out for others.

He insisted on steel window frames, placed high on the walls, particularly in the two bedrooms to provide for good furniture arrangement and for maximum light.

A 10,000 BTU gas furnace has seven outlets throughout the house to insure adequate, even heat. A decided innovation is the combination electric fan, light, and heater situated in the bathroom ceiling. This is equipped with a three speed switch which controls heat, ventilation and light.

Jockey Bill Gilbert is now racing motors instead of horses. Gilbert is now with a transportation truck company in the Army.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, Feb. 25, 1932, p. 14, 15.)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FITCHCOFF FIRM
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is in control of the business of FITCHCOFF FIRM, a partnership, under the fictitious firm name of FITCHCOFF FIRM, CONTROLLED BY FITCHCOFF FIRM, a partnership, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names, full names and places of residence are as follows: (LAWLER, R. K. WADE, 815 N. Harbort Avenue, Long Beach, California.)
WITNESS his hand this 23rd day of February, 1932.
R. K. WADE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ORANGE
ON 23rd day of February, A.D. 1932, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared R. K. WADE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal and the seal of the State of California first above written.

W. R. STEPHAN, Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.
(My Commission Expires July 24, 1934)

light to a very fine point.

THE WOMAN'S TOUCH

While Brattlof is busy with other things, Mrs. Brattlof has assumed the role of head contractor. It is she who has chosen the tile for kitchen counter tops, the hardwood cabinets which are to be given a natural finish, and the all-electric labor saving appliances which are to go into the kitchen and adjoining laundry room.

As we talked with Mrs. Brattlof on the job the other morning while she waited for plumber and electrician to arrive, we found her very enthusiastic about the general layout of the house, and from the point of view of a homemaker who has a daily house-keeping routine to consider, we can see why she would be.

The crux of the plan is a good sized entry hall at the front door (there is a big coat closet right handy, by the way), which leads directly into a centrally situated den. This serves to keep traffic away from the long living room at the right and the sunny separate dining room to the left.

As informal family living tends to gravitate toward the kitchen and den these days, this arrangement will save many steps and will save wear and tear on the most formal part of the house.

OPEN PATIO

And to complete this charming set-up, the den opens to an outdoor patio on the cool north side of the house. A double fireplace of variegated brick serves this patio on one side and the living room on the other.

This generous cement-floored patio overlooks the living area in the back yard, and since it is roofed over and enclosed on three sides, it can be glassed in and screened to be made livable winter or summer.

of noise, as well as confine the sound waves to a smaller area. But it may be asked, "wouldn't a house like that look funny?" One house might. But beauty as Ruskin pointed out years ago, is determined by the unusual, normalness, frequency. Look at ourselves for instance, the only reason that people look well with two ears is because that is the normal number of ears. A person with no ears or with three ears, being in the minority, is not as beautiful to us as a person with two ears. And why? Merely because beauty requires normality.

So with houses. Today's "modern" houses would have looked mighty odd 50 years ago. But, as more and more houses of a particular style, shape, or design are built, their very frequency converts them from freaks to something attractive.

It is the same with the interior of houses. What we are accustomed to has the basic elements of being beautiful or attractive in our eyes. That is one reason for the slowness of progress. The pioneers in home owning must contend with the initial shock, advantages of being different, but when the difference is prompted by sound reason, such as "sound proofing," a pattern is started which soon becomes a trend and finally becomes the fashion of an era.

It is reasonable to predict that homes which are built with recognition of the needs for quiet, will become the modern homes of tomorrow—a tomorrow that is practically here today.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Philadelphia and Charters
Lesson Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"
11 A.M. SUNDAY
8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY — Testimonials of Healings
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
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Open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
except Sundays and Holidays

Nurserymen say..

(Orange County Nurserymen's Association)

People often wonder about the reasons behind inspection of nursery stock and plant quarantines. Here very briefly is the historical angle as given to the writer by the Orange County Agricultural department:

American settlers in the latter half of the 19th century finding the state well adapted to fruit growing, imported a great variety of trees and plants from Japan, China, and Australia and the South Sea Islands, as well as other parts of the world. Serious pests were introduced on these importations, including the San Jose, Red, Black, and Cottony Cuckoo scales. The last named, in a few years after its discovery in 1877, threatened destruction of citrus growing by its rapid spread and heavy damage.

County Boards of Horticulture appointed by the Boards of Supervisors were first authorized by the legislature in 1881, the act being amended in 1897. A board of three members was given the duty of inspecting destruction of scale insects injurious to fruit trees and vines, and to abate a public nuisance under legal notice if necessary. The board was authorized to appoint local inspectors in various districts.

In 1893 the legislature established the State Board of Horticulture, with its chief duty the making and publishing regulations for "the prevention, treatment, cure, and extirpation of fruit pests and diseases of fruit and fruit trees." The State Quarantine officer was appointed by this board to police the maritime ports to prevent the entrance of infested fruit and nursery stock. Alexander Crow, the first Quarantine officer was also very active in propagating and establishing natural enemies of scale insects. With the introduction by Albert of the Vedalia ladybird beetle, from Australia to prey upon Cotton Cuckoo scale, California became the first state to demonstrate successful importation of a beneficial insect for biological pest control.

During 1922 a total of 10,350,000 proof gallons of Scotch whisky will be exported overseas, according to the Scotch Whisky Association.

Santa Ana Educators Complimented For Cutting School Construction Cost

SACRAMENTO (GNS) — Investigation to determine causes for the high cost of new school buildings, financed by the state under the \$300,000,000 bond issue voted by the people, took a new turn this week as Harold Yost, assistant superintendent of schools of Santa Ana, presented figures to Senators Nelson P. Diworh, Riverside county, and Hugh Donnelly, Tulare.

Yost said the city of Santa Ana built five modern schools ranging from a cost of \$7.34 to \$10.55 per square foot. The average cost of schools under the state program, it was learned, is \$10.10 per foot. Senator Diworh announced he had sent Yost to testify before the Senate interim committee on education, of which Diworh is chairman, in an effort to learn about the divergence in cost less and why the school dollar cannot be stretched further under the state program.

In Santa Ana, Yost said, the school board when it presented the figures to the voters, said the costs would not exceed \$10 per square foot for construction.

\$114 Million in Local Building And Loan Assns.

SACRAMENTO (GNS) — Building and loan assns in California never were so high as in 1931, the state Division of Building and Loan reports.

The division reports assets of \$3,701,068.78 for the Anaheim Building and Loan Association in Anaheim and \$3,918,120.18 for the Savings, Loan and Building Association of Anaheim, in Anaheim. From reports received from all state associations, the aggregate amount of assets totaled \$769,705,364.50 for the year, the division said, which is an increase of \$11,042,627.84 since Dec. 31, 1930, or 17 per cent for the year.

The division said it expects, with higher rates of return on investments, that the volume of new savings will increase even more this year.

Oelo stands at the same latitude as the southern tip of Greenland and Seward, Alaska.

He attributed the low cost of the schools primarily to the fact that the board insisted on 100 per cent control of the plans and hired architects on the basis of reducing plan until the costs met the specifications and budget for the schools.

"I believe architects are inclined," he said, "to put in more expensive items unless they are held down, and also use materials which are more expensive than necessary."

The five schools, Yost showed pictures, were declared by the Senators to be modern, of good appearance, and to have met the requirements of the state inspector as construction and space were concerned, as well as the earthquake requirements.

"The schools, Yost said, were not built with state money.

"We're not impoverished in Santa Ana," Yost told the Senators. "So we have to economize."

Diworh emphasized that school costs are growing more important daily, in view of the fact that the demand for classrooms will increase, rather than diminish, decrease, the outlay of better than \$500 million by the state for schools in impoverished districts. Consequently, he suggested, that the local allocations division, state architects and Department of Education study the Santa Ana program. Fred Chase, representing the architect's association, who was present at the meeting, also stated for the figure, stating his organization is interested in keeping costs down.

"How is it," Diworh asked Chase, "that architects work for six per cent in Arizona, and eight per cent in California?"

Chase had no ready answer. Yost volunteered the information that "other architects don't like the man the board hired for the school jobs." The Santa Ana architect, Yost stated, worked on a basic scale of six per cent, "and informed the board he could make some money on this basis."

"I think the first thing," Yost stated, "is for a board to want to cut down the cost, and then insist with the architect that frills should be eliminated until it is cut. We should also break down the belief we can't get a good school unless we pay a high price for the building."

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ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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Advertising Manager
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Today is February 29...

To many a spinster (and to many a wary bachelor, too) the most significant thing about this new year of 1952 is that its February contains 29 days.

Here's a happy thought for Leap Year bachelors, from statistics just released by the Census Bureau: Even though the U. S. now has more women than men, there are more single men

than single women in the most marrying ages, from 20 to 35. Not only is there a man for every girl in that age bracket, but there are two million men left over.

There's no reason for any sweet young thing to stay single, with statistics like those and a Leap Year license to take the initiative!

-Colony Quips-

By the Gazette Farm Editor

WE ARE GOING to make a slight prediction: Florida Mutual, that great bulwark of the Florida grower, will emerge from this test stronger and better equipped to wrestle with and see that all shippers and processors do not make a sucker out of the "end man" in the line.

Don't forget that for the past three years Mutual has doubled, tripled, and better, the "take" of the Florida grower. It has had a tremendous effect on the whole economy of that southern state.

No one in California now denies that Mutual has been of great good to the entire national citrus picture.

Everyone who knows anything about the California picture knows that a California Mutual, designed to fit our needs, would probably insure close to parity for the California grower. But for selfish reasons some will not admit this. Some who CONTROL the men.

So California growers will not be allowed to have a Mutual. So we come up with a suggestion. How breathless the California industry has been while waiting for this suggestion we leave to your own imagination. It is simple. It is foolproof. It will not cut off anyone's pay.

All that is needed is a green light from the California grower and he does not even have to be asked a room up in the attic of the Kremlin and a little effort by four men in the California industry who KNOW what it is all about. We have these men, too.

HERE IS THE plan: Take Paul Armstrong, Robbins Russell, Arthur Clark and Homer Johnson, put them around a table in the attic room and tell them the California grower needs a return much closer to parity than he has been receiving. Tell them the California grower does not want or expect a miracle. Tell them that the grower thinks they can do a real job working together. Tell them to go ahead, put a floor price on citrus and get going, that if they make mistakes it will be OK with the grower because he will know that in the long run his returns will improve. Just tell them to sit down and put in their best thought for the California citrus grower.

There is no question in our mind but that this sort of operation would be just what the doctor ordered for the California grower.

In the set-up the California grower would have the best out of each of his present marketing agencies. Each one of these men would have his hands freed from all the mean sectional jealousies which have not always operated, shall we say, to the benefit of the whole California industry.

Control, you say?

Then what do you call the present practice?

The above plan would keep the only part of the Marketing Agreement which has really worked: the department which gets out in the field, estimates the amount of fruit, the rate of growth and all the rest of the things about the order which have been almost perfect.

The part that has to do with regulating shipping so the grower would get closer to parity has been a miserable failure. Or do you think a 40 per cent job is adequate?

Yes, folks, the Valencia grower received about 40 per cent of parity for his fruit under the prorate act in 1951.

That is not adequate. It is a failure. The OAC, therefore, is an abject failure.

The four men mentioned above are professionals. They know what the score is and they could correct the things that are being done to the grower if released from narrowness which surround them. The same sort of narrowness which kept the Hatfields and McCoy's afeeling until the last one was shot.

Well it's a lot of fun to ruminate. And hope.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette
 By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago

February 1877

The commissioners appointed to close the affairs of the City of Anaheim have finished their labors and the property will probably be sold to the Town Trustees on Friday next.

Our dog-bitcher has taken up 14 tagless dogs. His earnings since the ordinance went into effect are \$3.40, which he intends applying toward the erection of a six-story brick building on the burnt district.

A lost black made his appearance on the streets yesterday. We can now assume the dignity befitting an organized town, and have no more blacked.

Mr. Wiley is a good man to have around. He buys grain of the farmers and gives them money to pay their subscriptions with. He shoots ducks and brings them over to the hungry printer. He is a valuable adjunct to a printing office. He has our hearty thanks.

A bag of very nice beer was brought to our office on Monday from the brewery of Mr. T. P. Hinde. We tender our hearty thanks to the donor.

H. C. Wiley, a minor of great repute and G. H. Kellogg, killed 153 birds during a hunt on Monday.

And now the New York Sun copies our story about the tender regard shown by a flock of geese

WASHINGTON — President Truman had a frank exchange the other day with Catholic Congressman Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin regarding Truman's blast at Dictator Franco of Spain. Congressman Zablocki didn't approve of the president's action and bluntness said so.

"I was most unfortunate that your remarks were made about the same time that General Eisenhower also spoke out against Spain," declared the Wisconsin legislator. "I naturally feel that we are going to get more out of the dollars we spend for aiding Atlantic Pact nations if Spain belongs to the pack. I agree that conditions in Spain are none too happy, but Yugoslavia isn't a democracy either and yet we have given Tito millions in aid."

Truman replied that his criticism was directed solely at Franco and not at the Spanish people. Franco was chiefly responsible for the "intolerance" suffered by what he called "that minority of minorities"—about 30,000 Spanish Protestants.

"In some parts of Spain Protestants can't even bury their dead during the day or mark their graves with tombstones for fear of inciting demonstrations," declared Truman, "Dictatorships encourage that sort of thing."

Zablocki agreed the situation was "regrettable," but added: "We have the problem right here in the United States. Catholics, Jews and Negroes, or, for that matter, anybody with a foreign-sounding name, are badly treated in our Ku Klux areas. We have been reading lately about ruffians stoning synagogues."

"Unfortunately, that is true," agreed Truman, but went on to point out that he, as president, was doing everything possible to stamp out intolerance while Franco wasn't lifting a finger.

"As president of the United States," he said, "I will not compromise with the persecution of minorities either in this country or anywhere in the world."

Zablocki observed that the situation in Spain could be corrected a lot quicker if we took Spain into the Atlantic Pact; but the president disagreed. He said he had his doubts about any real religious tolerance as long as Franco remained dictator.

Taft Battles Bradley

Senator Taft, conducting his private war against the Joint Chiefs of Staff not only in public speeches, but behind closed doors. He even singled out General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, for special attack the other day during a private session of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

Sen. Ralph Flanders, Vermont Republican, gave Taft an opening by protesting: "I have no confidence whatever that the natural professional way of thinking... will ever be satisfied with any scale of military development and expenditure. It is just in the nature of the case that they should not be."

Immediately Taft interceded. "My confidence in the Joint Chiefs of Staff is somewhat upset," he said, "when I read the testimony of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, two years ago in March where he said in his opinion 15 billion dollars was completely adequate for the security of the United States, and that if he recommended 30 billion dollars for the Armed Forces, he ought to be dismissed as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff."

"That was just two years ago today," opined Taft, "and your confidence as to whether he is right now."

Taft neglected to mention that he was in the vanguard of those who, before the Korean war, put the heat on Bradley and the military to curtail their budget.

For a wounded companion, and suggestively gives it the head of "A California Wild Goose Story."

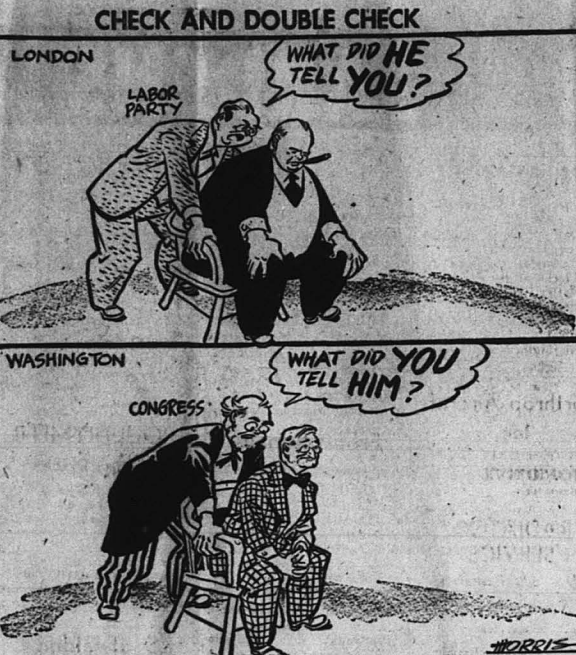
The Planter's hotel has been crowded with guests for the past week. We are glad to see that Mr. Fletcher is prospering, and that travel to this section is more assured.

A batch of Chimeren were brought before Judge Clark yesterday, charged with poaching. The evidence for the prosecution failed to bring the charge home and the defendants were discharged. One of the Celestials subse-

quently swore out a complaint against Marshal Warrinberg for battery, which case will be tried before Judge Clark this morning.

Mr. D. E. Miles has been interviewing our merchants on the subject of forming an association for the purpose of advancing the business interests of Anaheim—a sort of Chamber of Commerce. The idea is generally regarded as a good one, and a meeting will soon be called to place the society on a permanent footing.

Survivor Hansen was busy yesterday on Centre street measuring the buildings and staking out the line of the Street.



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP—Millions of lovelorn single girls are moping this leap year day because they aren't among the married married.

"What does it really take to win a husband?" they wonder.

The answer to this has stumped ecologists and psychiatrists. Scientists have been unable to come up with a testable solution.

Now business is trying to solve the problem. For the creation of new families is becoming more and more important to industry.

If people quit getting married, the nation would soon smother with unused refrigerators, washing machines, and lawnmowers.

I have at hand the results of a little business research into the matrimonial field. It is a survey made by a shadow wave, a Lever Brothers home permanent.

This firm polled about 100 guys and 100 gals on this question: "What are the five most important weapons in a girl's arsenal?"

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TV-RADIOLOGIC

'Time for Beany' Program Marks Fourth Birthday

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD — I wondered what Cecil, the Seaside Sea Serpent, was so excited about the other day when I walked on the "Time for Beany" set at KTLA. Cecil got me in a corner to tell me all about the big birthday party for the show that will be telecast tonight from Channel 5, at 6:30. He was wondering just how many candles would be on the cake, "because sea serpents," he said, "average about 1000 years to the ordinary person's one." In his deep voice Cecil broke forth with "Golly... wonder if they'll have four thousand candles on the cake for me?"

Cecil, got his name as the Seaside Sea Serpent when he was just a baby serpent. His mother used to rock him on the ocean, and almost always, Cecil suffered from sea sickness. He has an underwater home at Seaside, where he now lives in an oyster bed.

His underwater pals include: Looey, the Loan Shark; Lulu, the Lazy Lake Snake; the Whim Cham, the three tiny Fitties, the Irritable Oyster and the Race Track Trout. He also has a brother, Deliel, that call him that because he's part Injun.

Cecil, Beany and the entire gang have been on many great adventures, many of which are remembered as the search for the terrible two-headed frog; the encounter with Pirates Peg Leg McGee and Skull'n Bones Jones; the trip to the moon's moon—the Shmoon; the journey to Shangri-la-de-la-de-day; meeting the first-breathing dragon, Old Smokey and the trip into South America into the land of Inca-dinca-doo.

Owned by Producer Bob Clampett, "Time for Beany" has been an award winning program since its inception which actually started in a Glendale garage, where a group of young fellows originated the idea and created the characters for television.

Dave Butler, the man behind Beany, and Stan Freberg who portrays Cecil, are veterans of vaudeville, radio and cartoon dubbing.

DOWN TV-RADIO ROW... Watch for a brand new idea in television programming to be previewed over KNXT, Channel 2, in the near future, probably on a two-a-week basis. It's fast moving, filled with giddicks and packed with interest... Harry Babbitt, tomorrow night can see his viewers when he appears in person in Pomona... Judy Canavara cancelled her guest appearance with Tallulah in New York because of picture-radio-television commitments here.

TELE-TIPS... That eye-catching vocalist, Gisele McKensie will be on the "Picture Album" program tonight over KLAG (13) at 7... A repeat of last night's Red Cross Drive Fund featuring President Truman will be telecast over KNXT (2) at 7 by means of film... Bill Goodwin will be the guest panelist on the "Twenty Questions" program tonight over KTVU (11) at 8... The UCLA Bruins will attempt to wrap up the Southern Division basketball title when they meet USC tonight and tomorrow from KKH (9) at 8:15... Pa-Pendin, a unique inventor puts the switch on time in the story, "The Baucalis Clock" from Chevrolet Theater over KTLA (5) at 9... The problem of a lie detector is told during the "Tales of Tomorrow" from KECA (7) at 9:30... Edie Pina welcomes petite Patricia Munsel as his special guest tonight during his show from KNBH (4) at 10.

DIAL-LITES... Chico Vega goes off his eighth straight win and his 40th in 41 fights when he meets Fittie Pruden in Madison Square tonight. This will be aired from KECA at 7... Mario Lanza will sing music from his "Great Caruso" picture when he airs his

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY... Cecil (the seaside sea serpent) and Beany, stars of the "Time for Beany" television show, dictate a story to Gazette radio-television columnist Tom E. Danson, about their birthday party show tonight over Channel 5, at 6:30 p.m.

OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD
 By WALDO HUNTER

WE HAVE COME to the conclusion that there is no place for the male animal in a grocery store on Saturday morning, or any other morning. The average male shopper is no match for the butcher. On the other hand, the woman, who knows her meat, can match the cold, cruel gaze of the butcher and tell him off in quick time if he is trying to palm off a poor hunk of meat on her.

The average male shopper, not knowing the difference between a pork hock and a hunk of beeswax (and sometimes the difference is negligible) will let the butcher get the upper hand nine times out of 10 and will take home a wad of ligaments, tendons, gristle and fat, and for his blunder will be shrilled at by a waspish helpmeet already mad at him because: 1) the woman across the street just got a new Wedgewood range; 2) she has been slaving over a hot True Detective magazine all day and 3) her mother dropped in during the afternoon and wondered casually why the husband hadn't yet worked up to a salary of \$975 a month.

I decided to do the family shopping the other day. Following instructions scribbled on the back of an old tide carton, I asked the butcher for a 3 lb. rib roast. He smiled, or rather drew his lips back so as to expose his teeth, rummaged around in the meat case and held up something that looked like the anterior region of a water buffalo.

"Too big," I said timidly.

show from KFI at 7... "Should the United Nations Take Strong Action to Break the Deadlocked Negotiations in Korea?" is the topic for discussion on "Women's Forum" from KNX at 7:30... Newbold Morris, the man appointed by President Truman to "clean-up" corruption, will guest on "Reporter's Roundup" from KHF at 9... A rebroadcast of

the Brotherhood testimonial dinner will be aired by KFVB to-night at 9:45.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY... The real reason Winston Churchill came to this country was to find out where Dick Tracy got all that money.

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SAVE ON FOOD—EAT BETTER
 Join the Treasure Chest Bulk Food Purchase Club now. Call 7771.
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 WILL DO IRONING in my home. Phone 4401.

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 Special attention given to all your family bakery needs. Open evening for your convenience.
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 Situations Wanted—M or F
 EXPERIENCED Gardener desires any kind of garden work. 2239 Garden Grove.

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Save Priced Samples
 50—BUICK Spec.—Dyna. \$617 down NOW \$1795
 "America's Favorite" new look—cut interior
 A-1 tires—many extras—loan seats—Htt. etc.
 Save over \$145.00 on this one.

DOWN
 46—BUICK Super Sed. \$808 down NOW 895
 many extras—R&H—turn sig.—W. wash—
 seat covers—Save over \$180.00 on this one.

FOR THE
 47—BUICK Sedan \$994 down NOW 1145
 20,000 orig. miles—cut covers—R&H—
 Deluxe in every way—orig. paint—Local car
 like new—Save over \$100.00.

COUNT
 48—CHEV. Convertible \$411 down NOW 1195
 Cutt. leather interior—new tires—Cad. chrome
 hubs—metallic finish—R&H—extras—save over
 \$140.00. This fine car like new.

BUICK GUARANTEED LOW G.M.A.C.—18 MOS.—TERMS ALL CARS SALE PRICED

49—Ford Cust. Clb. O.D. 50—Buick Riviera Sed.
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 46—Pontiac Club—hydra. 48—Buick Sup. R&H
 47—Pontiac Torpedo R&H 47—Buick Sup. R&H
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STEFFY BUICK COMPANY
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50 Ford deluxe bus. coupe. Radio, heater. Like new.
 48 Olds "78" 4 dr. Radio, heater. Very clean.
 48 Dodge Custom 4 dr. Motor completely overhauled.
 41 Pontiac "6" 4 dr. Good condition.
 40 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck.

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 WOMAN to care for small child Mon. thru Fri. Prefer pensioner. Ph. 7047 after 6 p.m.

GIRL or young woman for general office work. Typing a must. Pleasant personality, good telephone voice. Call Mrs. Rouland 2206 or 6282.

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Used Cars for Sale
Your Choice \$50.00 DOWN PAYMENT

42 Ford 2 dr. \$395
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These cars are excellent values and won't last long at the prices.

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END OF THE MONTH SALE OF FINE USED CARS AT CONE BROS.
 Attend this great sale for the biggest bargains to be had anywhere

50 STUDEBAKER Starlite coupe, radio, heater, overdrive. A very clean car. \$1,495

50 CHEV. Styline 2 dr. sedan. Heater, tailored plastic seat covers. \$1,495

49 CHEV. Fleetline 2 dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Really sharp. \$1,395

48 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan. Heater, seat covers. A nice car. \$1,045

46 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan. A buy at. \$895

47 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Don't miss this one. \$1,095

41 CHEV. Fleetline dlx. 4 dr. sedan. Motor just overhauled. \$590

39 OLDS 2 dr. sedan. A jim dandy. \$95

TRUCKS
 48 STUDE 1 1/2 ton truck, cab & chassis. \$795
 41 DIAMOND T—1 1/2 ton truck. \$895
 50 CHEV. Sedan Del. sharp. \$1,345
 49 CHEV. sedan Del. sharp. \$1,195
 49 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, sharp. \$1,195
 46 CHEV. 1 1/2 ton, 2 speed. 5.4 rubber. \$895

Many others to choose from
CONE BROS. CHEV. AGENCY
 "The Home of Fine O.K. Guar. Used Cars"
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LANDSCAPING
 Flagstone Work—planting, lawn, Veneer frontage—\$45-50—\$50
 Rock walks. Also new lawns, renovating—general landscaping. No job too small.

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 Prevention is expensive... do it now. Our work is guaranteed. Free inspection. Ph. 1987.
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 on all make sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. New, used, re-builts for sale.
ANAHEIM SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
 137 E. Center St. Ph. 5128

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 Dump trucks, sand and soil—Excavating—
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 Painting, Paper Hanging, Decorating
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Air Ray Venetian BLINDS
 Factory to you.
 Shades made while you wait
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 Anaheim's Newest Modern Dry Cleaning plant serving The Anaheim Area
 We give S&H Green Stamps
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 10% Dis. - No Mow. to Pay
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 HAVE YOU BEEN APPROACHED ON THE FOOD PLAN?
 Learn the difference between a good or poor plan. For full information, phone

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PHILCO Refrigerator—It's that 9 1/2 cu. ft. 1951 model, and has 45 lb. cross top freezer chest, all steel shelves and space for vegetables. Used it 4 months and have guarantee on it. \$169.54 or take payments of \$2.71 per month. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays 11 to 5. Phone Lambert 5-6252.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco 7 ft. de-luxe. Has shelves in door, meat storage, big crisper, chrome. I have to leave. You can have for what I owe. It's \$218.34. I pay \$12.98 a month. It's at 11985 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-2810.

DEEP FREEZER—Philco. It's the deluxe 8 foot. I owe \$247.31. I pay \$14.37 a month. It's at 11985 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-2810.

Washing Machines
 WASHER — ABC Automatic. I used it 3 weeks. It's a rubber fin, all automatic. I owe \$243.61. I pay \$13.45 a month. I'll take an old washer for my equity. See it at 11985 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-2810.

Gas Stoves
 O'KEEFE & MERRITT range, re-processed 1951 model. Has C.P. all automatic griddle in middle and summer burners, also has full size oven and grill broiler. Full tract balance is \$129.42. Pay it off or take payments of \$3.93 per mo. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays 11 to 5. Phone Lambert 5-6252.

GAS RANGE—O'Keefe & Merritt. It's the good one. Lamp, clock, lift up top, chrome griddle and big chrome broiler. We have used it 3 weeks. I owe \$158.84. I pay \$9.89 a month. I want \$25 for my equity or an old range that will work. I sent it to 11985 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, across from Bank of America. Call Torrey 4-2810.

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SPOT CASH
 FOR THOSE NO-LONGER NEEDED ITEMS ONLY 75c FOR 2 LINES—5 TIMES

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
 Item must be personal effects or home furnishings. Ad limited to 2 lines, value of item limited to \$50 or less, price must be quoted, no refunds for cancellations, no copy change except for errors in setting, no commercial accounts, cash with copy or within 24 hours of placing ad, or regular rate will apply if not paid within time limit.
 When you come to office specify this Spot Cash offer
 Want Ad Classification 112-A

Power Mowers
 See the Famous "F&M"
 Also full line of hand mowers.
ORVAL'S
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4 FRENCH doors, screens, hinges, glass front door with lock, \$48.
 318 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton.

IMPORTED LACE table cloth, 72x108, 12 matching napkins; 2 den. leopard skins suitable for gen. Ph. Lambert 6-5399.

Piano Tuning
L. L. Geisinger
 TUNER-TECHNICIAN
 Precision electronic piano tuning. Servicing. Guar. work, fair prices. Phone 3794. Natchat Music Co., Anaheim.

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 LATEST RECORDS—"Around the Corner" by Jo Stafford, "Hamp-bone" by Jo Stafford & Franklin Laine, "Pittsburg, Penn." by Guy Mitchell. NARATH MUSIC CO. Largest stock of records in Orange Co. 157 W. Center, Anaheim.

LOOK! LOOK! Will trade beautiful Spinnet piano, even up, for good used Grand piano. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main, corner 6th.

SLIGHTLY USED blond spinnet piano, like new. Save \$75.00. Convenient terms at SHAPER'S (since 1907), 421 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, KI-2-0672.

WANTED: 50 used pianos for our rental dept. Highest cash allowance in trade for new Spinnet or Grand piano or on television. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main, corner 6th.

PER. SPECIAL—41 inch Kimball console spinnet piano. A musician's instrument. Just like new, used only 60 days. See this and save at SHAPER'S (since 1907), 421 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, KI-2-0672.

Household Furniture
 Household Furniture

REMOVAL SALE
 SAVE UP TO 60%

Floor Lamps—50% Off.
 Table Lamps—were \$3.95, now \$1.95.
 Card Tables—Floor Samples—were \$6.95, now \$3.00.
 Drill motor with saw—was \$49.50, now \$26.95.
 Refrigerators, floor samples—not all models and styles—15% off.

All Wedgewood ranges—10% off.
 Kitchen 2 tier tables—were \$6.19, now \$5.25.
 Kitchen 3 tier tables—were \$7.19, now \$6.25.
 50 pc. China dish set—was \$19.95, now \$12.95.
 12 pc. aluminum set—was \$19.95, now \$12.95.
 17 pc. aluminum set—was \$19.95, now \$12.95.
 Bedroom rockers—regular \$14.95, now \$10.95.
 Used washers—prices begin at \$9.95.
 Used refrigerators—prices begin at \$39.95.
 Used ice boxes—prices begin at \$1.00.
 New end tables & coffee tables, \$6.95 ea.

—20% OFF—
 Proctor & Textron electric blankets (floor samples)

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IMPORTED LACE table cloth, 72x108, 12 matching napkins; 2 den. leopard skins suitable for gen. Ph. Lambert 6-5399.

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 Card Tables—Floor Samples—were \$6.95, now \$3.00.
 Drill motor with saw—was \$49.50, now \$26.95.
 Refrigerators, floor samples—not all models and styles—15% off.

All Wedgewood ranges—10% off.
 Kitchen 2 tier tables—were \$6.19, now \$5.25.
 Kitchen 3 tier tables—were \$7.19, now \$6.25.
 50 pc. China dish set—was \$19.95, now \$12.95.
 12 pc. aluminum set—was \$19.95, now \$12.95.
 17 pc. aluminum set—was \$19.95, now \$12.95.
 Bedroom rockers—regular \$14.95, now \$10.95.
 Used washers—prices begin at \$9.95.
 Used refrigerators—prices begin at \$39.95.
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 Proctor & Textron electric blankets (floor samples)

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 Also full line of hand mowers.
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 Proctor & Textron electric blankets (floor samples)

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Attend Church

Christian Science

The mission of Jesus and its influence in the world today will be considered Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" in all Christian Science churches.

A Bible Lesson selection from 1 John (4:9-14) reads, "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. . . And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus the resurrection and the life to all who follow him in deed." "His consummate example was for the salvation of us all, but only through doing the work, which he did and taught others to do." (p. 31, 51).

Isaiah supplies the Golden Text: "Thy shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots" (11:1).

Three special Christian Science programs may be heard in a series entitled Faith in Action over KFI at 6:45 a.m., Sunday mornings, March 2, March 9, and March 16. The speaker will be Oliver Hinsdell, Kenner Baker and Mary Dean will be featured as soloists, with Eugene Alders at the organ.

Bethel Baptist

In remembrance of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Bethel Baptist church will observe Holy Communion at the Sunday morning service. Rev. Berthold Jackstelt will be speaking on the subject of "Fervency of Spirit." The special communion music will be a duet by Betty Hartmann, and Dolores Kieffer. New members will also be received into the fellowship of the church at this time.

Sunday evening pastor Jackstelt will be bringing a message from the riches of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, as he speaks on "Adventures Christianity."

Bethel Baptist church for the past two years has been conducting a Sunday school at Freeway Park, which is now under the leadership of Ted Bornhauf. This church school is for all who care to take advantage of it, who are living in the Park. The school meets each Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Bethel Baptist Sunday school building in Freeway Park.

First Baptist

Dr. E. Ziemer is to be the special speaker in the 11 a.m. Morning Worship service at the First Baptist church, Broadway at Citron.

A great many of the young people are attending a winter retreat at Thousand Pines in Crestline, Calif. Friday evening through Sunday afternoon.

In the 7:30 p.m. service, Reverend Ziemer will continue in his series of messages on the "Life of Jacob."

V.F.W. AUXILIARY CARD PARTY
FRIDAY—FEB. 29—8 p.m.
V.F.W. HALL
188 N. Philadelphia
Bridge—Bridge—Canada
50¢ a Person

White Temple Methodist

"The Quiet One," a 67-minute feature motion picture that critics are heralding as the finest documentary film of our time dealing with the problem of an unwanted child's search for love and affection, will be shown at the regular 7 o'clock Sunday night service at White Temple Methodist church. It features Donald Thompson, young Negro "find" of the screen, who plays the part of an only child and the victim of a disrupted home in New York's Harlem. Abandoned to live with an unsympathetic grandmother, he grows up starved for affection, and becomes a sullen, warped personality, who finally becomes a delinquent. At the age of 10 he is sent to a correctional school, and the problems he faces of adjustment, of jealousy, and of escape from the lives of thousands of emotionally disturbed boys and girls, Bosley Crowther, New York Times critic, calls it "A genuine masterpiece of documentary drama."

At the 10:50 a.m. morning service, Rev. Frank E. Butterworth begins a Lenten series of sermons on "Close-ups of Christlike living" with the theme, "Living Responsibly."

First Presbyterian

Rev. Howard S. Congdon will speak on the subject of "Responsibility to the Past" during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Church school begins at 9:45 a.m.



By JoAnn Faust

Tonight the curtain will go up on the Junior class play, "Once for All." A rough showing of the play was given Wednesday for the Fremont students. But tonight will have the cast in letters from the looks of the play, however, the senior class will have tough competition when the curtain goes up at 8:30.

If you haven't bought your ticket yet, you may purchase them at the door as you enter the auditorium.

Thursday a general assembly was held in the auditorium. Several short movies were shown in place of the cancelled sophomore class assembly. Due to so much sickness in the cast, the assembly has been cancelled until March 4.

Taking top honors at AU Futur, Farmers banquet last week, was Robert Van Dyke. Robert took all honors in beef and dairy cattle and also in point standings.

The Girls Glee club gave a very impressive performance singing three numbers that they will sing at the Orange County Music Festival later this month.

The girls, dressed in pastel formal and led by Mr. Dirud, vocal teacher at AUHS, proved that Anaheim will be well represented wherever they go in the field of music.

St. Michael's Episcopal

Sunday, March 2, the first Sunday in Lent will be Dedication Sunday for the members and friends of St. Michael's church. At every service there will be a special dedication prayer which will be said in unison in memory of the last days of the life of Jesus Christ.

At the 8 a.m. Communion service the Susan Lafaucerie Guild will hold a corporate communion followed by breakfast. At the 9:30 family service, special folders will be given to each person describing the Lenten Missionary Study of the work of the church in Southern Brazil. At 11 a.m. there will be choral communion with Rolla Taylor singing the tenor solo in "Seek Ye The Lord." The Rector of St. Michael's, the Rev. John K. Saville, will begin a Lenten series of sermons on "The Faith of the Church" as found in the "Apostle's Creed." At 7 p.m. the talk at the evening service will be based on the 9th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles and will be entitled "The Conversion of St. Paul."

On Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., the first of the Lenten guest preachers will be welcomed to St. Michael's. He will be the Rev. Noble Owings, Vicar of St. Simons, San Fernando. His topic will be "What is the Bible?"

Theme Set for World-Wide Day of Prayer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Christ is our Hope."

That is the theme of today's "World Day of Prayer," being observed in 17,000 United States communities and in 104 other countries.

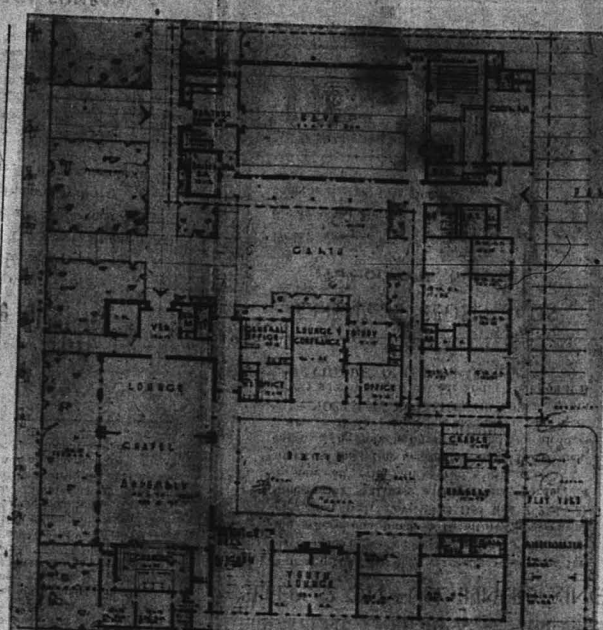
The event, in its 14th year, is sponsored by the department of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA. Most Protestant denominations participate in the "Lenten project."

In addition to prayers and special programs, offerings this year will be used to support ministry and aid migrant workers, sharecroppers, American Indians and interdenominational Christian colleges in the Orient.

The GAA of Anaheim have put to vote the changing of their outfits in the field of competition against other schools in sports. The girls thought they should have their gymnasium in the school colors of blue and gold, but it will be voted upon this week.

The Girls League of AUHS elected their new class representatives for this semester. They are as follows: freshman, Goldie Berchenger, Jean Maggio; sophomores, Lou Ann Lukuda, Joan Perry; juniors, Ester Hurtado, Darlene Fitz, seniors, Lucy Chvalosky and Lois Maas.

Two girls are chosen from each class each semester during the school year. These girls will represent their class until new ones take their place next fall.



NEW CHURCH PLAN—Shown above is the floor plan of the proposed new Evangelical United Brethren church, to be built at the southeast corner of South and Lemon sts. The two units outlined by the broken line, just left of the parking area, are to be constructed first.

Son of Anaheim Couple Honored

At a dinner meeting held recently in Hotel San Diego, Dr. John E. Craddock, a dentist, was elected president of the San Diego chapter of American Academy of Applied Nutrition.

Dr. Craddock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Craddock, 11752 Katella ave., Anaheim. He grew up in Anaheim where he attended grade and high schools. He graduated from Fullerton Junior college and the Dental college of USC.

He served in the U. S. Navy in World War II as a lieutenant, junior grade, and has been practicing in San Diego since his discharge from service in May, 1946.

Forum Presents New Guinea Film

"Bronzed Men and Black Magic," a motion picture film chronicling a tour of the primitive land of New Guinea, will be presented by world traveler Arthur O'Connor in the Anaheim Union high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 3.

Another program in the current adult education forum series, the narrated film deals with one of the few remaining "dark lands" in the world where natives continue to live in a state virtually untouched by civilization. Headhunting and cannibalism, still exist in the back areas of this huge jungle covered and mountainous island, second largest island in the world. Elsewhere government is in the hands of Australians and takes on a more picturesque than savage air. The film covers much of the territory struggled over by thousands of American GI's and Australians fought over during World War II.

Church Planning Sundays Scheduled For New United Brethren Building

Evangelical United Brethren church of Anaheim will celebrate three Church Planning Sundays, March 2, 9 and 15. It was disclosed today by the Rev. Philip R. Selfridge, pastor.

Sunday, the Rev. George G. Dowey will be the guest speaker at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services. His subject will be "Boys and Girls in Four Dimensions," a "different" message from a "different" messenger, according to the Rev. Selfridge.

"We have been talking, praying and planning for our new church building for several years," the Rev. Selfridge stated. "During the next three weeks we shall talk and pray and work to bring our plans to completion. The next three weeks will determine how quickly we shall have the first unit of our new building."

Attendance Sunday will be registered on cards sent to individual members this week. The signed cards will go into the cornerstone of the new church edifice, according to Rev. Selfridge. All parents and teen-age young people have been requested by the pastor to attend the 9:45 a.m. service.

"No solicitation of funds for any purpose is scheduled for Sunday services. We want all members and their families and friends to be present to receive information

on the new building first hand," the pastor explained.

The Campaign committee for the new church is headed by Walter F. Taylor and includes Mrs. Alice Schmidt, Louis W. Hamann, Mrs. Irene Keller, Clarence W. Mauerhan, Albert Ramf and J. W. Stephen.

The Solicitor's committee includes the following men: Alfred A. Holva, chairman; Louis W. Hamann, Arthur C. Korn, Clarence W. Mauerhan, Leslie A. Saxe and Harold R. Schneider; and the following women: Mrs. Arthur Korn, chairman; Mrs. Ellsworth Kirkelle, Mrs. Dorothy Link, Mrs. Marie Odgaard, Mrs. Charles Paunier and Mrs. Gladys Zahl.

Goal of the campaign, which will run from March 9 to 16, is \$40,000.

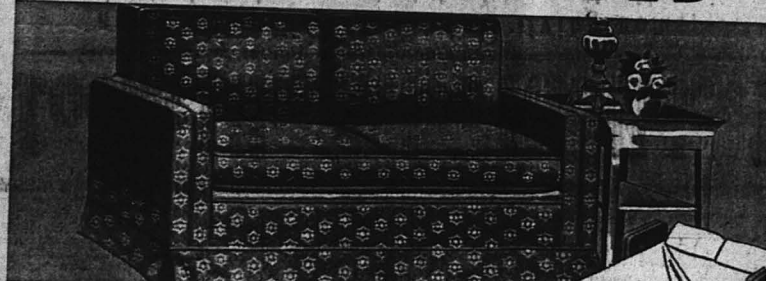
WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS
Members of A. B. Paul Chapter of the Women's Relief Corp are requested by their president, Mrs. Leona Hull, to gather at the Hillcroft mortuary tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Story and to receive instruction for participation in the ritual at the graveside in Loma Vista Memorial Park.

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1. Fly kites in an open field, away from electric power lines and other overhead obstructions.
2. Be sure the string is perfectly dry.
3. Never use wire, tinzel or metallic string.
4. If the kite catches in a power line, let go immediately. Don't pull! Phone the company owning the line and a lineman will get your kite for you.

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