



The Weather
S. Calif.—Increasing cloudiness to night and Thursday, with little change in temperature.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

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Public Schools
This is Public Schools Week and a good opportunity to inspect your local schools and find out what they are trying to do for your children. Be sure to visit open house in your district.



CONFAB—Brasshatters confer before the Associated Chamber dinner last night in Anaheim Elks club. Seated are: Tom Kuchel, state controller and speaker of the evening, and Mrs.

Lella Baekens. Standing are: Don Derr, left, master of ceremonies, and Gen. Stan Ridderhoff, Associated Chamber president.—(Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Tom Kuchel, State Controller, Addresses Assoc. Chambers Meet

Most of the well-known persons of Orange county were present at Anaheim Elks club last night to hear California State Controller Thomas Kuchel address a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county. Gen. S. S. Ridderhoff, president, introduced the speaker of the evening, Don Derr, Anaheim recreation department director.

In his talk, Mr. Kuchel related the historical ups and downs of Anaheim's establishment and growth and said "I think we are compelled to concede that government, in 1952, compares favorably with government at 1870, so far as problems and discomfures are concerned. Indeed, there are some, and I include myself among them, who incline towards the view that modern public questions are, to say the least, a little knottier and a bit more difficult than they were 80 years ago."

The state of California, the controller pointed out, takes almost a billion dollars a year in state taxes. "We receive 20 percent more from the United States, or just under 200 million dollars, and we disburse over half the billion, and three-fourths of the 200 million to or for local governmental agencies. And the trend is all towards the state's assumption of an even larger cost of local obligations."

Speaking on the encroachment of various governmental units, Mr. Kuchel said: "It's true, of course, that affairs of our state cannot be insulated or isolated from the federal government's activities above us, nor from those cities and counties below us. Almost in every instance, what any one of them does affects the other two. And the years, particularly the recent years, and most particularly in matters of fiscal concern, have witnessed a hodgepodge of overlapping statutes which have tied us together separately, and which have dealt bruising blows to the almost outmoded theory of state sovereignty."

"Thus, what is, or at any rate what ought to be the tax base for state government, has been invaded, here by the federal government and there by the local government. For example, when you die, the state has an inheritance tax to exact, but in recent years, the federal government has had a death tax too, though I must say that the top bracket of 16 percent under the California tax and the top bracket of 77 percent under the federal tax almost defy comparison of the two. It must also be conceded that our state has entered the income tax field where the federal government has

long operated, though here again our six per cent top defies comparison with the federal confisca-Mary top of 92 per cent. On the other side, the state has, over the years, relied increasingly on a retail sales tax, but in recent years, most of our cities have adopted a local sales tax too. And I observe that recently, our counties, too, have suggested their participation in a sales tax program.

Bandits Get \$500 in Costa Mesa Robbery; Are Caught Soon After

Armed bandits robbed a Costa Mesa market last night, but the law caught up with them quickly and within 12 hours had jailed three Newhope men, David Keith, 30, his brother, Ralph Keith, 21, and Jerry Roman, 22. They are charged with the \$500 holdup of Rickley's Market, 2106 Newhope Blvd., Costa Mesa.

The sheriff's office said that all three have a long list of robberies on their records, including at least three in Orange county. They are said to be wanted in Norwalk, Riverside, San Bernardino and Long Beach.

One bandit, David Keith, was picked up at his home, 14262 Markes Dr., Newhope, soon after the holdup, not for the Costa Mesa robbery, but for one at Norwalk. During questioning he divulged to officers that he was to meet his two confederates at 10:30 this morning at a coffee shop, 17th and Flower sts., Santa Ana, to split the \$500 obtained in the Costa Mesa robbery.

Ralph Keith and Jerry Roman walked into the coffee shop at the appointed hour this morning and found themselves facing the drawn guns of four deputy sheriffs and an FBI agent. Capt. Herman Stahl, Lt. Harry Nutter, Sgt. Roy Sturges and Jess Buckles of the Sheriff's office, and Bill Hoxie, FBI agent, rounded them when they had \$450 wrapped in a seaman's black kerchief, officers said.

HOKIE WANTED Ralph Keith as an army deserter, officers stated. Ralph also is under \$2500 bail to appear on a rape charge in San Bernardino May 2.

The prisoners also are alleged to have staged the robbery of the Hide-Out cafe on Euclid ave., north of La Palma ave., where a victim was left bound; also the Hunt Grocery robbery at Lincoln ave. and Hwy. 39, where a woman was tied to her bed and a man left bound to a chair. Officers said the prisoners carried guns stolen in a burglary of



STRAD—John Macloghlin, Anaheim chairman of Community Concerts Assn., explains the fine points of recognizing the valuable Stradivarius violin held by Miss Ruth Swanson, music teacher at A.H.S. In addition to the Strad, Macloghlin is displaying a Bergoni violin in the Mary Millerick shop, 218-220 E. Center st., as part of the current ticket sales campaign for Community Concerts.—(Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Community Concerts Week Proclaimed As Tickets Go on Sale in Anaheim

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, the week of April 28th through May 3rd, 1952, has been set aside as **COMMUNITY CONCERTS WEEK**, and

WHEREAS, this movement will prove of great cultural value to Anaheim Community and the towns and cities of California.
NOW, THEREFORE, I, CHARLES A. PEARSON, Mayor of the City of Anaheim, do command the first purposes for which this COMMUNITY CONCERTS WEEK has been established and request the wholehearted participation of the people of Anaheim Community in the pre-sale arrangement for tickets to this outstanding entertainment offered through this program.
CHARLES A. PEARSON,
Mayor of the City of Anaheim.

Council Rejects E. Center St. Sewer Line Bids

Anaheim City Council yesterday rejected all bids for installation of a sewer main lateral on E. Center st., from East st. to Evelyn dr. Their reason was that present conditions do not warrant the expense indicated by the bids.

May 16 is the date set by the council for a public hearing on the Piacenza ave. annexation. An annexation election in the area was set for June 25.

Councilmen received the preliminary report on Anaheim's special census, which indicated an increase in population over the past two years of 2585 persons. The increase, to a population of 17,087, means an increased income from state "in lieu" and gasoline tax funds of \$16,800 for the city. Compared with the report of the census, \$1921.59, as reported by City Clerk Charles Griffith, the results were very satisfactory, the council men agreed.

A letter from the California State Highway department was received which indicated the department is prepared to make surveys preliminary to a decision on placing an automatic traffic signal light at the intersection of Santa Ana st. and Manchester blvd., with the nearby entry of Walnut st., onto the freeway. The installation has been requested before and surveys were made, but no action was taken.

City Attorney Preston Turner was instructed to prepare an ordinance setting forth the locations of some 100 parking meters on W. Broadway and other streets.

Turner was also asked to prepare a resolution specifying that part payments received by the city for its interest in Section 2 of the Joint Outfall Sewer be used by the city only for sewer work.



CHICAGO — NIGHT-SHIFT STEEL WORKERS COME OUT—CIO steel workers pickets mingle with members of the night shift as they come out of the South Chicago works of the U. S. Steel Co. last night. Shortly after Federal Judge

David A. Pine ruled that government seizure of the steel industry was illegal CIO steelworkers pickets appeared at two huge Chicago plants and the firms prepared to shut down.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)



GARY, Ind.—PICKETS TURN AUTOS AWAY—Striking steelworker pickets at the U. S. Steel company Gary works turn autos away from entrance to the plant (background), after a picket line was thrown up a short time after Judge David A. Pine's ruling that the government seizure

was illegal yesterday. Thousands of CIO steelworkers began walking off jobs after union president Phil Murray said they had no alternative but to cease work.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Steel Industry Shut Down by CIO Strike; Alarmed Government Seeks Pine Reversal

STEEL AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
Federal judge orders government to give nation's steel mills back to owners. U.S. gives notice of appeal.

Rapid fire strike of CIO United Steelworkers shuts down defense-vital industry from coast to coast, killing 650,000 unionists.

Unemployment spreads quickly to allied industries as U.S. Steel furnishes all its 14,500 coal miners.

Glenn L. Martin Predicts Failure of Korean Talks; Backs Mac's Scuttled Plan

Peace talks in Korea will fail and when fighting is resumed American forces will face a much harder task because of the added time given to the enemy forces, said Glenn L. Martin, president of the Martin Aircraft Co. of Baltimore, Md., who was in Santa Ana today for dedication of the new Glenn L. Martin elementary school.

Martin said that high military opinion is that had Gen. Douglas MacArthur been permitted to carry out his "well-developed plan" of offensive operations in Korea, the war there would have been finished by this time.

With the president thus backed to the wall—for the moment, at least—in the constitutional struggle over his "inherent" powers to act in an emergency, government lawyers moved swiftly to:

Russia would not have interfered with MacArthur's operations and there would not have been a third world war, Martin declared. Commenting upon aircraft war preparedness, Martin said that the

government's "stretch-out" plan for delivery of aircraft is of advantage to the manufacturers and economical to the taxpayers, what ever risk it may be from the military defense standpoint.

The stretch-out gives the manufacturers an extra year, 1955 instead of 1954, for the delivery of warplanes ordered by the government. Under the former speed-up program, manufacturers were forced to greatly increase costs to turn out planes, said Martin.

The noted aircraft maker spent his boyhood in Santa Ana, built his first plane and made his first flight there. The flight was made in McFadden's pasture, bordering on McFadden st.; Santa Ana. Martin expects to spend two weeks in Southern California, conferring with other aircraft manufacturers.

Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were higher. **Representative Prices by Size:**
SUNKIST, First Grade—
100s 8.65; 120s 8.41; 150s 8.07;
170s 7.57; 200s 6.76; 220s 5.78;
250s 4.51; 280s 3.92; 340s 3.71.
GRAND, Second Grade—
100s 6.57; 120s 6.32; 150s 6.28;
170s 5.96; 200s 5.25; 220s 4.19;
250s 3.25; 280s 3.31.

Anahei Ball Team Opens League Play Defeating Santa Ana, 2-0

Anaheim high school's baseball team took off in a flying start in league competition last night by beating the defending league champion from Santa Ana 2-0 in a tight ball game at La Palma park.

The two hit pitching of Colonel Val Westhorn and a flurry of hits in the first inning took the sting for the Mayflowers.

Anaheim's scoring came as Lopez Gonzales walked, Pat Roberts singled, Steinborn singled to score Gonzales, Westhorn hit into a double play that put out Roberts, and Herbel singled to score Steinborn.

The Saints made their hits in the third and sixth and momentarily threatened to get back in the game in the final inning as Westhorn let down to walk two successive men with no outs.

Geyle Herbel, Anaheim shortstop, retained his reputation as the big stick man of the Colonists by hitting out for two three trips to bat to share batting honors with Pat Roberts who whammed out a perfect two for two. Herbel is the club's only batter hitting in the 300s. Gonzales, Steinborn and Bishop made the other Colonists hit.

Anaheim's JV squad, meanwhile, played Santa Ana JV's on Clays field and dropped their game by the same 2-0 score.

COACH JOHN Wallin's varsity team took their second victory tomorrow on the 14th of April at 3 p.m. as they meet Huntington Beach, yesterday's 1-0 victory over Fullerton. Next Tuesday they finish the last of their current four home game series with Fullerton.

ANAHEIM	SANTA ANA
Valdrie	1
Switzer	2
Williams	3
Torrell	4
Power	5
Parker	6
Marines	7
Totals	24 2 2

Tennis Team Takes Saints, Score: 6-3

Hill Cook's Anaheim high tennis team capped its first league victory last night on their own courts by dumping Santa Ana, 6-3.

The Colonist netmen, defending champs of the Sunset League, lost only the second single and first double matches in challenging up the win.

H. Hessel (A) def. Wilson, (SA) 6-1, 6-1.
Billow (A) lost to King (SA) 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.
Hester (A) def. Fisher (SA) 6-3, 6-1.
Stokes (A) def. Hill (SA) 6-3, 6-3.

H. Hessel (A) def. Miller, 6-0, 6-2.
Baker and Hanson (A) lost to Leitz and Harrison (SA) 6-3, 6-4.
Lutz and Wright (A) def. Reed and Mounce (SA) 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Big Yacht Race From Newport On Tomorrow

Yachting enthusiasts kept their fingers crossed at Newport Beach today, hoping the fifth annual international race to Ensenada would get off tomorrow without the handicap of a possible storm.

The Weather Bureau indicated the storm now out in the Pacific might stall, or miss Southern California, but held up more definite information pending developments.

A fleet of about 140 yachts is scheduled to begin the 140-mile race at noon tomorrow.

Included are Don Ayres' yawl Skylark, which won the major laurels last year in a trip negotiated in 22 hours, 37 minutes and 30 seconds.

Regardless of the weather, the event will feature pleasant conditions at each end of the line. Tonight yachtsmen gather for the kickoff banquet at Newport. Mexican officials will stage a two-day holiday celebration.

BOSTON (AP)—For the second time in 10 years, Ted Williams, latest of the major league 400-hitters, today dons his Boston Red Sox uniform for that of a U. S. Marines flyer.



DOLD COMMAND—C. V. Whitney's Cold Command, with an exercise boy up, works out for the forthcoming Kentucky Derby. (Associated Press photo)

Hill Gail Is Favorite in Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The 78th Kentucky Derby looked very much like some Derbies of other years today with the combination of a Calumet-owned horse, trainer Ben Jones and jockey Eddie Arcaro playing the familiar favorite's role.

The combine moved front and center for Saturday's \$100,000 added 1 1/4 mile run at Churchill Downs when Hill Gail smashed the track record in the Derby trial yesterday.

With Arcaro merely flicking his whip in the rear, the big son of Bull Lea reeled off the mile in 1:33 2/5 to clip one-fifth second off the track standard and leave eight other Derby eligibles far up the track. Gift Silver, the poor man's colt from Iowa, was scratched.

The closest, Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's California-owned Arnot was five lengths back. And some 42 lengths back was Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Temperament.

Cosin, blowing his last chance to prove his right to be in the Derby, was scratched.

As a result of the prep, the odds on Hill Gail dropped to 8-5 today, and he may go to the post at even shorter odds. Derby fans, especially those from the Blue Grass country, like nothing better than to pour their money into the mutual machines on a horse owned by Mrs. Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, trained by Jones and ridden by the big-nosed Italian from New York with a magic touch.

FOUR TIMES in the past 11 years the devil-red silks of Calumet have been carried home first in America's most famous horse race. They were Winifred (1941), Penafix (1944), Citation (1948) and Popover (1949).

But there was no indication the other owners plan to fold their tents and steal away. As many as 15 are expected to start. If 15 start, the race will have a gross value of \$123,550 with \$95,000 net to the winner.

Probable starters in Saturday's Kentucky Derby with jockeys and probable odds:

Hill Gail, Eddie Arcaro 8-5
Billow, Billie Moore 9-1
Hester, Billie Moore 9-1
Stokes, Billie Moore 9-1
Hessel, Billie Moore 9-1
Baker and Hanson, Billie Moore 9-1
Lutz and Wright, Billie Moore 9-1
Reed and Mounce, Billie Moore 9-1

ON THE LAM ... with Jim Lamhofer

A Farewell to Ted Williams

BELONGING IN THE REALM OF THE RIDICULOUS are the opinions being voiced that Ted Williams' departure for the Marine corps will strengthen rather than weaken the Boston Red Sox.

It appears from here that anyone believing this absurdity would have to have Williams a great deal of else be awfully forgetful of the past.

Grumpy Guy Still Fools 'em In Coast Loop

Grumpy Guy Fletcher, the 42-year-old right-hander who has been out of the league for some time, is still one of the canniest chuckers in the loop.

He whiffed 10 batters last night in hurling the league leader San Diego Padres to a 4-1 win over San Francisco.

The victory made him the only twirler besides Seattle's Charley Schanz to win four games this season and his first strikeout mark to 24, second only to the 26 posted by Elmer Singleton, his victim last night.

A veteran of 17 years in baseball, Fletcher still has plenty of speed and can toss a wicked curve. But he uses his head as much as his right arm nowadays.

Having served in the armed forces since 1944—playing in previous years for Sacramento, Seattle and San Francisco—he knows batters' weaknesses about as well as anyone, as his strikeout record shows.

The fifty-finger limited the Seals to four hits and was in trouble only in the fourth. Then San Francisco with one away, loaded the bases on singles by Joe Grace and Ray Ortega and a walk. But Fletcher fanned Jim Moran and Singleton grounded out to retire the side.

Third inning home run by one aboard sparked the Padre attack.

SACRAMENTO has Hollywood catcher Mike Sandlock to thank for its 8-3 win. One of the circuit's finest backstops, he tossed a wild one while trying for a double play at first base, allowing the Seals to score three runs in the eighth inning.

With the bases loaded, John Ostrowski rapped to Lou Stringer at third, forcing a runner at the plate. But Sandlock's throw hit Ostrowski in the back and he was safe. Al White and Ed Delaney followed with singles for a three-run inning.

At Oakland, right-hander Al Gettel survived a wild, bases loaded, non-out ninth inning to beat the Portland Beavers 5-2.

The Beavers scored twice in the ninth and a ground-out before Gettel worked himself out of the jam.

Seattle spotted Los Angeles' homecoming when Clarence Madden's long fly in the tenth scored Pete Pavlick, ending the overtime 2-1. Walk which tallied from third for Seattle's first run on a long fly by Bob Wilson. The Angels' only run was unearned.

JOHNNY BOARDINO, former infielder for the Browns, Indians and So. Stars, is giving up the game for a career in acting. "He has enrolled in a drama school."

UNDEFEATED FILLES AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

Nazarene, Robertshaw, Washington, First Baptist Win Ball Games

Nazarene church built up a lead that was too much for a White Temple team to overcome last night in the first of two games played at the City park diamond.

In the first inning Dave Wagner walked, score second and third, and then scored on a passed ball by the White Temple catcher.

In the second inning for the Nazarenes, Gary Bender struck error. Jack Wagner was safe on an error. Bert Bonner walked, Dave Wagner singled, Herb Wagner was safe on a fielder's choice, and Don Wagner was out pitcher to first.

The inning produced three runs for them.

White Temple scored their runs in the third and fourth innings. John Hein tripled in the third inning, scored on a passed ball.

In the fourth inning Jack Meade tripled, and then came in the first inning. Roger Mackey walked and scored on a triple by Potter, the second baseman.

Nazarene White Temple

Robertshaw Fulton ended its practice games with a decisive 6-1 win over Knott's Berry Farm last night.

R-F scored one run in the first inning on two hits and two passed balls. In the third Cleveland walked, score second and scored on two passed balls.

In the third Newell singled, Swearingin sacrificed him to score. From where he scored on the error in the fifth inning, R-F scored again on a walk and a passed ball. In the sixth inning they scored their fifth run. Stoffel singled, Gullidge sacrificed him to second, and he scored on a wild pitch. R-F scored its final run in the seventh inning when Huston doubled, and came all the way home when the left fielder bobbled the ball.

Knott's scored its run in the first inning. Roger Mackey walked and scored on a triple by Potter, the second baseman.

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George Washington edged out Benjamin Franklin 11-7, yesterday, to take over undisputed second place in the Juvenile "A" league.

The win came from the wildness of Rudy Lopez, the second of three pitchers used by Franklin. Clinton Stark started the game, and when he left, his team was out in front, 5-3.

But Washington capitalized on the wildness of Lopez to score one run in the third inning, and then set up the game in the fourth inning by scoring seven big tallies.

In that big fourth inning Pendo got life on an error by the catcher, Hurtado walked, Fisher walked, Tremble walked, and then with the bases loaded, Fred Arcinaga, the Washington catcher, drilled a single through the infield to score two tallies. Jack Farless was then safe on a fielder's choice, and Tony Mouglou walked.

It was then that the Franklin coach brought in John Baker, the first sacker, and he put out the fire for the Franklin team. But the damage had already been done.

Baker struck out Bob Hatfield, got Danny Lees on a pop fly to infield, and then struck out Jose Pendo for the third out of the inning.

Washington Franklin

Washington Franklin

Washington Franklin

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Washington Franklin

Behind the sturdy pitching of Val Fohl and John Herrera, the First Baptist team turned back Evangelical, 6-1. First Baptist scored in the game in the first inning as they scored three runs.

Ball led off with a double. Al Albarian flew out to center field, Curt Curtis walked, Herb Davis doubled for the first two runs, and Bob Neuvich followed with a double to drive in Davis.

In the third inning, the Baptists again scored three runs. Albarian walked, Curtis was safe on an error, Herb Davis again doubled for two runs and scored when the left fielder bobbled a fly ball off the bat of short stop Knoch.

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The oldest member of the New York Giants is Sal Maglie, age right-hander of the pitching staff. Maglie was 35 on April 26.

Glen McCloud Says

Citizens in coastal counties of California such as Orange county are getting tired of Federal "grabs" such as the attempt to control tide lands under which they live.

Traditionally, tide lands are under the jurisdiction and control of the State. This contention has been borne out by a recent decision of the World Court when titles were corrected in several of the Scandinavian countries.

At the present time, of royalties are being paid in escrow while the Federal Government and its Justice department attempts to obtain the money rightfully due to the State of California.

This is one more example of the need for level-headed men in Government. Your Representatives in the Legislature must tirelessly work for the best interests of those whom they represent.

Now, above all, honesty and integrity in Government from the lowest level to the highest, is the answer to the forces which are seeking to undermine our American Way of life.

CANDIDATE FOR THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

RAY MELVIN, New Owner and Operator of the gasoline, oil, lubrication and accessory depts. of K & L SUPER SERVICE

wants you to drive in and get acquainted, so, he's offering some Spring Specials and some

FREE GIFTS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2, 3

COME IN - GET YOUR TICKETS FOR DRAWING for 100 GALLONS of GASOLINE

NO COST - NO OBLIGATION DRAWING Will Take Place SATURDAY, MAY 3, 8 P.M.

FREE BUBBLE GUM FREE PETUNIA PLANTS FREE PEPSI-COLA

At a DISCOUNT FOR 3 DAYS

ASK ABOUT A FREE WASH JOB

A Goodrich Representative will be here Friday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., to tell about the Famous GOODRICH TUBELESS TIRE

K & L SUPER SERVICE PHONE ANAHEIM 7530 558-S. LOS ANGELES at WATER ST.

ANAHIM
HOLD OVER: Mario Lopez
"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS"
James Stewart
"DEATH RIDES AGAIN"

Tonight - 8:30 p.m.
"TALENT TIME IN ANAHEIM"
T.V. STARS IN PERSON
From Leo Carillo's
Daily Radio Show
-PLUS-
10-VARIETY ACTS-10
of Orange County's finest
Talent
ON THE SCREEN
Walt Disney's
Unforgettable
"SNOW WHITE
and the 7 DWARFS"

ON STAGE THIS FRIDAY
Contest Winner of
Judy Holiday.
Personal Appearance of
Movie Stars and
Recording Stars

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Social and Club Activities

Pat Terrell — 2208

Comic Operetta To be Presented At Fremont

A profusion of fans is to be found at Fremont school these days, with the entire student body engaged in preparation for two performances of "The Mikado."

The comic Japanese operetta is a Gilbert and Sullivan production and was first given at the Savoy, London, on March 14, 1885. It is considered the masterpiece of its creators and the most popular operetta ever given. It will be given here twice, May 8 at 1:30 p.m. and May 9, 7:30 p.m.

Leading characters in the Fremont production are Koko, Vicky Schneider; Poo Bah, Pat Anderson; Nanki Poo, Donald Kohlberg; Mikado, John Stanton; Fish Tush, Lloyd Stockwell; Kistha, Marion Taylor; Yum Yum, Yum Yum.

Past Presidents Monthly Dinner

Anaheim YLI Past President's dinner party was held in Hoofly's Restaurant in Belmont Shores on a recent evening. Those attending were Clara Burkhardt, Bridget Thomas, Irma Peltzer, Agnes Zinda, Velma Neuman, Vernie Reed, Mary Ellen Grady, Junior Past President, Elsie Benner and Mrs. Gladys Libala of San Antonio, Tex., who was a special guest.

Charlotte Hein; Pitti Sing, Cynthia Cox; Poo Bah, Carl Fitz; Imbrella Carrier, Donald Spaulding, and Koko's attendant, Marshall Quarten.

Teachers in charge are Miss Schadewald, Francis Cowee, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Link, Mrs. Palmeri, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Moon, Miss Lucia Upo, Mrs. Drennan and Mr. Schmitt.

Open House-Installation at Fremont Draws Large Attendance at P-TA Meet

More than 500 parents and friends attended the open house at John C. Fremont school last night during Public School week. The girls and boys of the seventh and eighth grade physical education classes put on a demonstration in the gymnasium, under the direction of their teachers, Miss Adah Wilcox and Carl Bernecker.

All class rooms were open for inspection with parents and friends enjoying the display of the children's work and meeting their child's teacher.

A musical program was presented in the auditorium. Mrs. S. L. Keith, program chairman, introduced A. E. Bourne, director of the school orchestra. Dennis Kirkle announced the following numbers: "Dutch Shoe Dance," "Whistle While You Work," "Clock's Ticking," and "Emperor's Waltz."

A short meeting of the Fremont P-TA was held with Mrs. Conan W. Gray, president, opening the meeting. Charles Dana, president of the student body, read the flag salute. Rev. A. J. Casebeer, pastor of Church of Christ, gave the invocation.

Mrs. J. Lee Rogers installed the following officers of Fremont

Dinner at Victor Hugo's Honors Mrs. Wolter

In appreciation of the outstanding work Mrs. Lewis M. Wolter, accomplished as president of the Santa Ana P-TA the past year, an outgoing executive board and the Mothersingers honored her at luncheon at the Victor Hugo in Laguna Beach on Tuesday.

Gifted her with a brown leather train case and a corsage of brown cymbidium, were the newly elected president, Mrs. Francis Milonzi; Mrs. Elton C. Sweeney; Mrs. T. Lloyd Byrd, Mrs. Millard Clark, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Jesse E. Pruett, Mrs. Wayne Jennings, Mrs. John Karakara, Mrs. Carl M. Jameson, Mrs. Chris Clodi, Mrs. Farris Howard Brown, Mrs. Clifford Quaid and Mrs. William Duff.

Unable to attend but contributing to the gift were Mrs. Fred P. Hurt, Mrs. George Kitchens, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Bellale and Mrs. Arthur Maho.

Hotel Executive Honored with Dinner Party

Guests of Miss Dorothy Fletcher and Aletha Macy at a dinner Sunday evening in the latter's home at 839 N. Citron, were Miss Fletcher's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fletcher and sons Jimmy and Billy of La Canada.

The Fletchers will soon move to Chicago where he will be vice president of the Hilton Hotel corp. Miss Fletcher is a teacher in Fremont school.

World Events Topic for Ebell Guest Speaker

For number of years, Edna Siames Dayton, scheduled speaker at Anaheim Ebell club Monday, has conveyed to her listeners, vivid presentations of the current scene in world affairs, the message of worthwhile books and the important plays of the hour.

She has appeared regularly before many of the most discriminating organizations in Southern California as well as before selected private groups. Mrs. Dayton was educated at Leland Junior university from which she holds advance degrees in history and political science.

Her program topic at Ebell will be, "Books in the News." A portrayal of the changing scene of a troubled world as reflected in current books.

The Mozart choir from Anaheim high school will entertain at luncheon. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Robert Cash and close Saturday noon.

Marian Caracausa, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "There Are Such Things." A piano solo by Judy Belle Wicker, Chopin's "Valse in F Sharp Minor," followed.

The concluding numbers were two songs "Green Cathedral" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," by the Triple Trio are Rachel Cadwalader, church under the direction of Mrs. George Sloop, Jr. Members of the Triple Trio are Rachel Cadwalader, Yvonne Fitz, Barbara Simonon, Len Larson, Dorothy Gosnell, Miriam Larson, Phyllis Kirkman, Sandra Johannes and Genevieve Bradley.

Mrs. Nan Moore concluded the program with a reminder of the formal tea for the senior girls to be held May 8 at the home of Mrs. Marion Fort. She also reminded the clubs that May 6 was the deadline for filing petitions for Council officers.

Refreshments consisting of fresh strawberry shortcake were prepared and served by Mrs. Neasmith of the high school with the assistance of the girls.

Santa Ana Woman Wins CCPT Study

Winners of fellowships in the State P-TA special education program have been announced by the chairman of the Scholarships and Fellowships committee, Mrs. Eugene C. Baker of Norwalk.

Award winners are: William D. Collett of Santa Ana; Mrs. Tempe A. Harris of Los Angeles; Laurence J. Horowitz of Berkeley; Mrs. Edna T. Huilman of Project City; Craig E. Kennedy, Fresno; Robert L. MacDonald, Los Angeles; Mrs. Beulah McKay Marks, Los Angeles; Miss Althea Maginnis, Berkeley; Mrs. Esther Rodgers, Los Angeles; Leo Paul Sack, San Francisco; William J. Turley, Duarte; John F. Zahnder, Lakeport.

These fellowships are to be used for a year of advanced study in any field of special education. They help in the recruitment of teachers for handicapped children since they carry a commitment to teach for two years in the public schools of California. Six of this year's winners have chosen the field of the mentally retarded child, three of them the deaf child, two with children having speech defects, while one has chosen to work with blind children.

In addition to the awards in the field of special education, the granting of 20 counseling and guidance summer scholarships was announced by Mrs. Baker.

"Leading hair-dressers predict that this season will see the last of the short, curly-topped hairdo."

Mother-Daughter Dessert Sponsored Rv Tri-Hi-Y

Tri-Hi-Y girls entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter dessert in the high school cafeteria Tuesday evening. Each club decorated a table in competition for a \$5 prize given by the Council. Judges were members of the Women's Advisory committee of the YMCA. The tables were all beautiful in spring flowers, sweet peas predominating, with many clever ideas carried out in Maypoles, May baskets, a clever bird house, place cards and corsages for each mother.

The winning table was very lovely with parasols filled with sweet peas complete with small parasol place cards. It was decorated by the senior Live Yers with Beverly Appleby as chairman. Mrs. Warren Ashleigh presented the award to Joanne Kellogg, president of the senior club.

Jeannette Koss, as president of the Tri-Hi-Y council, welcomed the mothers and the members of the Women's Advisory committee. Invocation was by Mrs. Al Casebeer.

A delightful musical program was presented with Glenda Munger introducing the young artists. Mike Gerber opened with a saxophone solo "Harlem Nocturne," accompanied by Peggy Kohlberg. Dolores Giardino sang "Romance" and "Mistaken," also accompanied by Peggy. Jean Schultz played two piano numbers, "Waltz in E Flat" by Doran and "Impromptu in C Sharp" by Reinhold. Mamie Hodges entertained with an amusing reading "Power of Suggestion." Two popular songs were sung by



GOLDEN WEDDING anniversary was celebrated last night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitcher, residents of Orange county for the past 40 years. Married at Solider, Kansas, the Pitchers moved here in 1912 and reside at 204 S. Cambridge st., Orange. Anniversary dinner was held at Dorothy-Wade dinner house.—(Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Survey Shows Homemakers In Farm Bureau

An increasing number of younger women take part in the educational meetings and programs of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, reports Home Advisor Marian Prentiss of the University of California.

A recent survey covering 22,000 farm women in 32 counties, announced as a part of National Home Demonstration Week, indicated that 48 per cent of the women answering were under 40 years of age, with half of this per cent being under 30 years of age. Only 29 per cent of these women were 50 years of age, or older.

Information about child feeding, clothing for children, and child guidance has a large prospective audience among the women taking part in home economics extension

work. Some 40 per cent of the women had children under 10 years of age; another 15 per cent had children from 10 to 15 years of age; and another 16 per cent had children ranging in ages from 14 to 20.

That many newcomers take part in the home economics activities is indicated by the fact that 59 per cent of the women answering the survey had been attending meetings held by the Home Advisor or project leaders for four years or less. In contrast, only 28 per cent had been attending such meetings 10 years or more.

Of the women answering the survey, 43 per cent stated that they live on farms, while 21 per cent lived in the country but not on the farm. Living in towns of fewer than 5000 population were 17 per cent, while 12 per cent lived in towns having more than 5000 inhabitants.

Remember Speed Kills!

Navy Film Shown At Cub Pack Meet

The Elks sponsored Cub Pack No. 102 held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the lodge meeting rooms, where the boys and visitors were entertained with a Navy picture. This picture was very appropriate as only a week ago the Pack had visited the Naval Station at Long Beach with a tour of the USS Bon Homme Richard. Another very interesting and entertaining sidelight was an accordion duet presented by Gail and Ruth Ann Moser from the Milton Mann Studios.

Tommy Nichols, was inducted into the ranks of Bobcats by the Cubmaster and Ernest Verdugo. Den Chief, New Wolves are Mike Cronin, Glen Mott, Terry Minton, Wayne Hanson and Mike Nafziger, who were given their Wolf badges by Cubmaster Ferencs.

Bobby Schroder was awarded his Lion badge, and Steve Squires and Charles Tingley were given the Bear badges. They also were awarded a silver arrow on their Wolf ranks.

Gold arrow points were awarded to Jim Endicott, Don Kilar (also a silver arrow and a one year pin), Dean Strain, Norman Faddock, Dick Jeter and Mike Coffman. The two new Wolves, Minton and Hanson also received gold arrow points.

Silver arrow points were awarded to Tommy Raymond, Tommy Kersten, Brian Clingman, Hand Harvey, Lynn Wayne Ferencs, Ricky Scheffer, Eddie Scheffer, Raymond and Robert Martinez, George Lepper and Robert Starr are now Denmers and Stevie Brandon and Jimmy Swenson are assistant Denmers.

The Den having the most adults present, and thereby winning a star for the Den flag, and the honor of presenting the colors and the next meeting was Den No. 8, Mrs. Ben Schroder is the Den mother. Den 8 also presented the colors at

Open House at Lincoln Tonight

"Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, an operetta beloved by young and old, will be presented tonight at Lincoln school's Open House program at 7:30, by the combined fifth and sixth grades, directed by Mrs. Cecilia Barnes and Wilfred Edickson.

Norman Montague will appear as Hansel, and Penny Dinkler will portray Gretel. Other members of the cast will be: Mother, Nancy Wilson; father, Gregg Parker; Sandman, Bobby Wilson; Witch, Jean Brown. White Ladies of the Fog, Willetta Smith, Cathie Morris and Bonnie Berryman. Cooles Children will be Bonnie Berryman, Charles Osborn, Spencer Leaker, Cathie Morris and Willetta Smith.

Musical background for the operetta will be performed by the third and fourth grades directed by Mrs. Helen Todd and Miss Adelle Howard.

The program will be opened by the flag salute and a welcome by P. S. Doane, principal of Lincoln school. The Lincoln school orchestra, directed by A. E. Bourne, will play.

After the performance parents and friends are invited to visit the displays representative of the student work in the various classrooms. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the fourth grade room mothers with Mrs. Glenn Donovan as chairman.

The Altar society of St. John's face will meet for a potluck luncheon in the parish hall at 12:30 tomorrow.

This Pack meeting.

The authentic moving picture, "The Fighting Lady," was shown by committeeman Carl Robinson. The picture showed the carrier, The Fighting Lady, through several months of the recent World War II. Actual fighting was shown seen by the audience.



Look who's crowding "the low-priced three"

THE price of a car has a lot to do with the number of folks who can afford to own it.

So the leaders in sales—for almost a generation—have been three cars whose bid for popularity has included a potent price appeal.

But who do you think is right on their heels? Who has led the field, outside "the low-priced three"—ever since 1938?

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You get more power. You get "big-car feel."

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We think you ought to find out for yourself what these other folks have discovered.

We think you ought to find out why so many Buick buyers are trading in one of the so-called "low-priced three."

We think you ought to compare the size, compare the performance, compare the price, because we know what you'll find out:

If you can afford a new car, you can afford a Buick.

Why not find out for yourself what's behind this popularity?

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MILLION DOLLAR RIDE—with 4-wheel coil springing and road-shock absorbers.

TOP-CAPACITY TRUNKS—more luggage room than ever in most models.

NEW TWO-TONE INTERIORS—in most models, grace Buick's body by Fisher.

SWEEPSPAR STYLING—adds gleaming smartness to all models.

Plus These, Too, On ROADMASTER: AIRPOWER CASSEROLE—the highest horsepower in Buick history. MORE MILES PER GALLON. POWER STEERING—greatly eases parking and turning, without losing that firm feel.

SILENCE—so complete you can speak in whispers under way.

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Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



RAY MELVIN (K-L Service Operator)

FUHS Seniors Take Top Place In NROTC Tests

FUHS seniors again distinguished themselves and their school by placing in top position among the high schools of Southern California in the 1952 national Naval Reserve Officer Training program. Al Bell, Lee Berry, Pete Francis, Bob Hemmerling, and Don Swisher are the FUHS seniors to qualify as principals for the four-year scholarships leading to a commission in the USN. Fred Snyder also did well on the demanding written test and physical examination, qualifying as an alternate.

All of the Los Angeles city high schools together qualified 12 graduates. With five seniors qualifying as principals, Fullerton equalled Arcadia and Glendale. Beverly Hills, Long Beach and Burbank qualified three boys while Compton, Santa Monica, Pomona and Whittier will be permitted two boys. Anaheim was the only other Orange county school represented, qualifying one boy.

Faulkner Says: Disagree - Maybe; Disagreeable - No



EDWARD FAULKNER

Orange county government is big business. I note that the Orange County Employees Association, arranging for D-Day, when employees will show government procedure to the people, says that county government is the biggest business in the county.

Orange county should be proud of its county employees. They give a very high type of service. Our county officials, too, are capable, most of them.

I wish to say this to county employees. I appreciate their fidelity to service and I want them to know that I have no intention, when elected Supervisor, to try to fire everybody and give their jobs to my friends. The employee who does his job well is my friend.

I also have this to say to county officials, particularly to the Supervisors from the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth districts. You will find that the new Supervisor from the Third district will cooperate with you, instead of obstructing you, in meeting the very complex problems being created by rapid growth. I may sometimes disagree, but will never be disagreeable.

County employees are right — county government is big business. It needs efficient business management or the taxpayers suffer. It is time the Third district gets in step with the rest of the county and sends a Supervisor to the Board who knows what to do and is willing to do it. Edward Faulkner fits that description.

—Pol. Adv.

Ray Melvin Takes Over Service Section of K-L

Announcement that Ray Melvin has taken over operation of the auto servicing of K & L Super Service, including gasoline and oil, lubrication, tires and accessories, was made today. George La Follette, who formerly operated these departments, retains ownership of the K & L Auto Laundry.

Melvin announces that he is offering a number of free gifts as well as special service station discounts for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3.

The free gifts include 100 gallons of gasoline, which will be awarded by means of a drawing. Anyone may receive tickets by coming to the station during any of the three days. The drawing will be Saturday night. Melvin states that there is no cost or obligation to anyone in connection with the drawing.

In addition to the gasoline, he is also offering free bottled petunias, plants, free bubble gum for the children and free drinks of Pepsi-Cola. In addition to the free gifts, he is also offering special prices on tube jobs and merchandise.

Melvin operated stations in Los Angeles county before coming to Anaheim. His wife, Eunice and son, Donald, are at present in Fontana but the family will move here shortly. Melvin is a member of the Masonic order.

Dave Proud, well known service station man, who has been at

Four Men Compete for Positions On FUHS-FJC Board of Trustees

Voters of the Fullerton Union High school and Junior College school districts will go to the polls Friday, May 16, to choose two of five members of the board of trustees for new terms beginning in June, 1952, from among four candidates: incumbent D. Gordon McComber of Buena Park; Robert E. Fulton, Warren J. Ferguson, and Emmett Wood of Fullerton.

Candidate McComber has been a member of the board since 1950 when he was appointed by the county superintendent of schools to replace Robert S. Borden who resigned due to change of residence out of district. A graduate of Fullerton Union High school and Fullerton Junior College and Oregon State, McComber had served two terms on the Buena Park elementary board of trustees before joining the FUHS and JC board. Active in the Congregational church, he has three children.

Due to retire from the board in June is Chairman Edmund H. Salter, valued member since 1946. Also a graduate of FUHS, as well as Chaffey College, Salter is a member of the Fullerton First Methodist church and is father of three children one of whom, Helen, is now a student at FUHS. Salter has transferred his work to Orange where he is now secretary-manager of the Santiago Orange Growers association.

Among other board candidates in addition to McComber, is Robert E. Fulton of 404 Cannon Lane, Fullerton, Fulton, graduate of University of California in 1925,

Students Lay Groundwork for FUHS Pow-Wow

Committees are hard at work on the Fullerton Union High school campus laying plans for the annual Pow Wow, to be celebrated Friday, May 16, with parade, carnival, and dance. At the final event of the day, King Alvin Boyd and Queen Nancy Moore will be crowned by Student Body President Al Bell.

Color and novelties of the circus are being adopted this year at both carnival and in decoration of floats to ride parade. Clubs and organizations, as well as individuals are entering circus-type floats, with prizes to be awarded in four divisions.

Following the parade, which winds through Fullerton streets at 2 p.m., the circus-type carnival—made up of side-show concessions—will be operated by student groups from 6 to 9 p.m. in the football field area. Games, shows, and food booths will be represented, including student-made tacos by FUHS food classes.

Master of ceremonies at a vaudeville show, at the carnival, to begin at 9 p.m., will be Leiland Cals. Among acts scheduled are impersonations and pantomime by Carl Klsner, Brenda Browning, Charlotte Egerer, John Jordan, and Terry O'Brien; dance numbers by Connie Proencio, Paula Berlencourt, and baton-twirling by Don Kay, among others.

Pow Wow committees are headed by Gerry Mieger, construction; Bill Stephens and Jim Murrell, parade; Helen Salter and Jean Lovejoy, concessions; Elaine and Eleanor Ustick, dance; Larry Kriemer, royalty; Betty Day, vaudeville and Jim Moore, publicity.

POODLE CUT

With the poodle cut rearing its cropped head, many women think their coiffures must enter the animal kingdom in one guise or other to be fashion-right. The baby lamb cut, poodle, pedigree or whatever you call the hairdo, it all adds up to the old wind-blown tippy cut.

K & L since it was opened, continues as service manager. Proud has been in Anaheim since 1922. He is a member of the Elks lodge and is a past commander of the Anaheim-American Legion post. George La Follette, operator of the K & L Auto Laundry, is president of the Anaheim Lions club.

Four Men Compete for Positions On FUHS-FJC Board of Trustees

is an auditor and tax accountant, has resided in the district seven years. Two sons are Robert, Jr., graduate of FUHS and JC and now in the U.S. Navy; and John, at present a junior at the high school. Candidate Fulton is a member of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, and treasurer of the Kiwanis club.

WARREN J. FERGUSON, another candidate, is a Fullerton attorney residing in the district since 1949. Graduate of University of Nevada and USC, he is 31 years of age and served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, as a member of the adjutant general's department in Europe. Now residing at 604 Princeton Circle West, Ferguson is father of two children, Faye, two; and Jack, one year old. He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Candidate Emmett Wood, also seeking election as trustee, resides at 418 North Basque ave., Fullerton, and is brother of Councilman Kermit Wood, both of whom attended FUHS. The candidate has two sons in school, Don at Fullerton Junior College and Kermit at FUHS. His church affiliation is Congregational.

Absentee voters are reminded that they may apply for ballots to the county superintendent of schools, 1184 W. Eighth st., Santa Ana, up to and including May 18, if they wish to take part in the election scheduled locally on Friday, May 16.

Trustees whose terms of office are not subject to election this year are Francis N. Laird, clerk, of La Habra-Lowell area; Ralph C. Shook of Yorba Linda; and Lloyd A. Ristuel of Fullerton who was elected to take the place of W. Harold Lang on his retire-



NEW NATO COMMANDER GREETED NEW AMBASSADOR—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (right), supreme commander in Far East, who was nominated by President Truman to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, was as smiling as he greeted Robert Murphy, the new U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Murphy once more was a free nation. (Associated Press photo via radio from Tokyo)

Fullerton Service Clubs Observe Public Schools Week April 28-May 4

Honoring Public Schools Week, April 28-May 4, service clubs in Fullerton and neighboring cities will include entertainment from the schools on their programs this week.

In a kind of talent bureau, coordinated by Dr. Robert E. Swenson, dean of men, Fullerton Junior college, the schools worked up short programs to be offered to service clubs for the week.

Honoring the nationwide school celebration early was the Buena Park Kiwanis club, during its Apr. 23 dinner meeting, the club heard a program of music by the Buena Park elementary school pupils and saw color motion pictures of Fullerton Junior college. Present were Glenn Lewis, Fullerton Union high school principal, and Dr. H. Lynn Sheller, director of the Junior college.

The Fullerton Kiwanis heard the Whittier school chorus Monday, April 28. On the Saturday, La Habra Farm Bureau and Placentia Rotary had programs from the schools. An instrumental ensemble from Fullerton Union high school entertained the La Habra group, with James Brittain and Nelson Bonar, high school teachers, representing the school. The Placentia group saw motion pictures of the Junior college. Dr. Sheller attended. The Placentia Rotary met in the Junior college lounge.

Scheduled for April 30 were programs at two more Fullerton service clubs and the La Habra Kiwanis. The Fullerton Rotary heard the Chapman school 6th grade chorus and a program of songs from the Junior college production of "Oklahoma Highlights," directed by Donald S. Jones.

The Fullerton 20-30 club also heard the "Oklahoma Highlights" program. At La Habra, T. Stanley Warburton, superintendent, discussed the planning for the new school. The La Habra Kiwanis also heard Ernie Engle and Jim Engle in a program of marimba music. They are from the high school and junior college, respectively. Don Hayer, FJC swimming and track-and-field star, gave an exhibition on the trampoline.

At the Optimist club, Fullerton, meeting May 1, a high school octette and the high school instrumental ensemble appeared. In the

ment in 1951. Responsibilities of the five citizens making up the board of trustees include, all phases of management, as to personnel, properties and policies. They meet first and third Mondays of every month and receive no remuneration for their services.

ELEMENTARY trustees will be elected at this time also. Polling places throughout the district will be located and open on May 18 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In Buena Park, Grand Avenue school, Lindbergh school, Fullerton, Chapman, Fort, Maple, Golden Hills, La Habra, Washington, Lowell, Lowell Elementary school, Yorba Linda, Yorba Linda Elementary school.

CHOKED with GAS? THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell's-ane tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 24¢

Purdue Dean Visits FJC

Out of curiosity to learn the academic environment of Fullerton Junior college engineering transfers to the University of California, Dean A. A. Potter of the Purdue University School of Engineering visited Fullerton Thursday, April 24.

Sound confusion? By the Dean's own statement, Fullerton engineering transfer students have performed so well at the university and have had so low a rate of failure that he wanted to see their background here.

The dean was accompanied by Bonham Campbell of the University Office of Relations with Schools. He visited for three hours and spoke briefly to the administrative council. He emphasized the importance of practical experience and skills for engineers, the importance of good teaching over research work, and of general education for engineers.

Marriages

Earl Stephen Jandorf, 44, 212 Rossmore st.; Audrey Joan Kruse, 24, 810 E. Los Angeles st., both Anaheim; Fred Bismantle Flores, 31, 124 W. 37th st., Anaheim; Sally Oetters, 29, 221 E. Pine st., Santa Ana.

Driver Cited For Hit-Run

Willard T. Evanoff, 19, of Newport Beach, was given a citation for a hit-run charge yesterday afternoon after he allegedly failed to stop his car when it collided with a car driven by Earl P. Peterson, 30, 1642 W. 12th st., Santa Ana.

A police car overhauled the Evanoff car several blocks from the scene of the accident, which took place at Oak and Anaheim streets, Santa Ana. No one was injured.

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Harry didn't do so well . . .

President Truman stuck his neck out in the steel dispute. He didn't have to. If he had handled it another way, he might have put his critics' necks on the block. He could have used the Taft-Hartley Act. The result might have been the same, a strike. But he would have avoided a rain of criticism and yesterday's historic rebuke from a federal judge, David A. Pine.

This is what he did, might have done, and still may have to do:

WHAT HE DID . . .

The steelworkers, whose contract ended December 31, began negotiations last November with the mill owners for higher pay. Getting nowhere, they threatened to strike New Year's Day.

Truman stepped in and asked both sides to let the Wage Stabilization Board examine the case.

The board heard both sides, made a lot of time, and finally recommended a substantial pay raise for the workers. The owners refused to grant it unless the government let them raise prices. The government said no.

Again getting nowhere, the workers threatened once more to strike. Truman stepped in again and seized the mills. Since the government, in charge, might give them the raise they wanted, the workers worked. Also, it's against the law to strike against the government.

No law, and nothing in the Constitution said Truman in peacetime had power to seize private property. But he argued the Constitution contained invisible but built-in powers for such a move in an emergency.

His critics everywhere, particularly in Congress, denounced the seizure and said he should have used Taft-Hartley. Twice, under this battering, Truman asked Congress for a solution. Instead, Congress failed to impeach him.

The mill owners appealed to Judge Pine to throw the government out of their property, arguing the president exceeded his powers. Yesterday the judge agreed, telling the government to get out.

And last night the workers, who had already postponed their strike more than 100 days, finally went on strike.

Those postponements are one reason Truman gave for not invoking T-H. He said when he

seized the mills that the union already had postponed its strike for an even longer time than the 80-day cooling off period provided for in the law.

WHAT TRUMAN might have done . . .

When he saw the strike coming last December, Truman could have used Taft-Hartley. It would have worked like this:

He'd set up a board to examine the facts. Then he could ask a federal judge to forbid a strike or shutdown, giving the government more time to try to bring the two sides into agreement.

(Note that by using T-H up to this point the president would have been acting in accordance with law passed by Congress.)

But T-H only delays a strike. It can't, in the end, forbid it. If there was no agreement between the workers and the owners—after T-H had delayed a strike 80 days—the workers would be free to strike, unless . . .

And this is where Truman could have put Congress on the spot. When T-H is used but fails to stop a strike, the president must lay the whole problem before Congress, which can then pass a law forbidding a strike or do what else it wishes.

At one strike then he could have put Congress on the spot. Instead, operating as he did, he was denounced as a dictator when he seized the mills.

Why didn't he use T-H? It's been a political issue for years. Blessed by union leaders, Truman has condemned T-H and urged Congress to wipe it off the books. If he had used it in this case, he might have laid himself open to charges from his critics and denunciation by his labor union friends.

Now that a strike is under way the country will have to wait to see whether the president finally falls back on T-H as a means of getting the workers back on the job. If he does, and they refuse, there'll be some more critics.

Meanwhile, he'll probably try to get the Supreme Court to overturn Judge Pine's decision, or hold it up for a while, so the government can keep control of the mills. But it's questionable that will bring the workers back on the job. Last night their CIO boss Philip Murray said they won't go back now until they get a raise.

Truman vs. Newspapers

Newspaper publishers probably didn't know it, but President Truman's off-the-cuff remark about power to seize the press may have blocked certain anti-monopoly moves by the Justice Department against certain newspapers.

For sometime the Justice Department has been considering broad anti-trust prosecution of newspapers having a near monopoly of news in their areas. Two such moves already have been made, on a limited scale.

One against the New Orleans Times-Picayune was on the basis of unfair advertising practices, while a second and more sweeping case against the Lorain, Ohio, Journal resulted in a Supreme Court decision that any newspaper receiving press-service news across state lines was engaged in interstate commerce.

The Lorain Journal case actually involved only the monopoly question of refusal by the newspaper to take ads, an advertisement also patronized a competing radio station. However, Justice Burton, who happens to come from Cleveland, Ohio, adjacent to Lorain, and who is considered the most conservative member of the court, went further than the Justice Department expected in upholding its position.

Armed with this 7-0 ruling, written by a Republican, the Justice Department was considering broad moves against various newspapers on monopoly charges.

CIRCUS DAYS

WASHINGTON—For the first time since Queen Marie of Romania visited the United States uninvited during the Hoover administration, Washington will welcome an uninvited chief-of-state this week. He is Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the president—and dictator—of Nicaragua.

President Somoza was not invited to visit the U.S.A., but he's coming anyway. He has to go to the Leahy clinic in Boston for an operation and sent word that since he would have to be in the United States, he would not think of neglecting to pay a return visit to the man who as "Senator Harry Truman" had paid him a visit while investigating the aPan American highway as chairman of the war investigating committee.

Under these circumstances there wasn't much the White House could do about it, so President Somoza, arriving tomorrow, will be given a quiet luncheon by President Truman.

Reason neither the State Department nor the White House particularly relishes an official visit from the chief of state of Nicaragua is first, because no official policy is to ignore and discourage dictators; second, because Somoza has consistently upset Democratic elections held under the guidance of the United States.

During the Coolidge administration, Henry L. Stimson, later secretary of state, was sent to Nicaragua to smooth out a nasty revolution and arrange to evacuate U.S. Marines. He organized a Nicaraguan national guard, trained by the Marines, also called the Guardia Nacional, under American supervision. General Somoza did so well under the U.S. Marines that he became head of the national guard. However, after the United States staged its free and fair election, supervised by Harold Doolittle, now president of Princeton, General Somoza, trained by the United States, waited for our Marines to evacuate, then threw out the duly elected president—his uncle—and became president himself.

Nicaraguan Neopolitism

After about 12 years of ruling Nicaragua, General Somoza got bored, installed a puppet, Dr. Leonardo Arguello, as president. President Arguello, however, had the nerve to denounce Somoza's son-in-law as inspector general of the national guard, and relieved another Somoza son as commander of the presidential guard.

Finally the new president started to oust another Somoza son-in-law, Bill Sevilla-Sacasa, as ambassador to the United States. Somoza's daughter, Lillian, however, enjoyed the bright life of Washington, so such a move could not be tolerated. Whereupon Somoza's supposedly puppet president found himself thrown out of the palace with General Somoza once again assuming the role of dictator.

NOTE — President Roosevelt was worried about dictators when Harry Truman officially invited President Somoza to Washington twice. "He may be an S.O.B.," said FDR, "but he's our S.O.B."

Truman vs. Newspapers

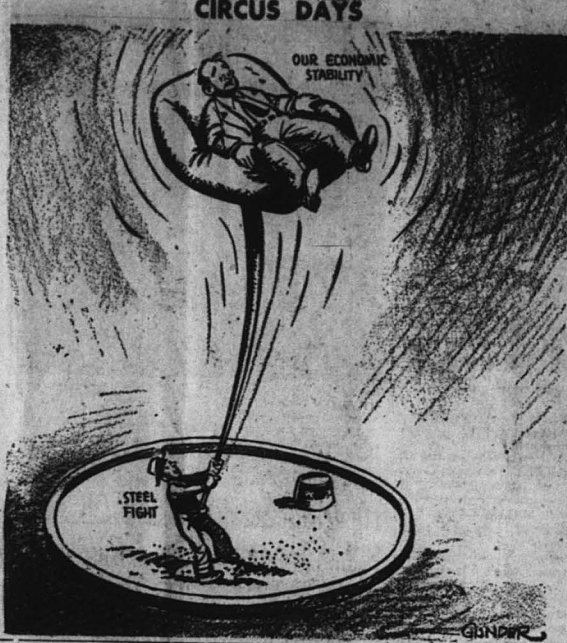
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Hal Boyle

By CHARLES E. LYONS (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Horatio Alger should save himself this kid.

"One thing I like about myself is I am not nervous," said tough-headed 12-year-old Voytek Dolinski.

The youngster was speaking of his role in the Broadway play "Flight into Egypt." He got the part a week after he landed in the United States from England with his family last January.

Young Voytek won praise from the critics as one of the best boy actors to hit Broadway in years.

He spent his infancy with his mother in a Russian labor camp in Siberia and the next three wartime years traveling over three continents to safety in England. Voytek was, tall-made for his role as a young refugee in the play.

He takes his success in stride. "I guess I have to be an actor now. I had wanted to be a doctor."

His voice is clear and resonant. Educated in English schools, he speaks the King's English with a nicety and crispness that would do an Oxford man proud.

"The English language is what they speak in England," said the Polish-born Voytek. In America it's more slang.

His success story is in the best Alger tradition. He simply answered a newspaper advertisement for a boy actor who could speak English with a mild-European accent. He won out over 300 applicants.

The only acting he'd ever done was in a few children's plays in school.

America is home to him now. "America is not one country, it is all countries. We are not foreigners in America because all Americans are foreigners."

TV-RADIOLOGIC

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD — After learning that close to 200 years of show business experience as represented on CBS Radio's "Life With Luigi" program in combined careers of its cast members, I wasn't surprised at the stories being spun at the show's rehearsal.

J. Carroll Nash who stars as the Italian Luigi, started in show business 30 years ago as a song plugger, later developed such a knack for dialects that people forget he's really a pure-blooded Irishman.

"I started," Carroll told me "years ago when I went in to audition for the Yiddish Theater. I was as Irish as the County Limerick where my ancestors were born, but I sat and listened to the bonafide Yiddish actors who preceded me and by the time my turn came, I had the new speech pattern down pat. It wasn't until much later that the director discovered he had a very Irish Jew on his hands."

Ken Peters, who portrays Olen, the smart Syre, on the "Luigi" show, started his career in Chicago radio and had a dialect problem of his own. Born of Swedish parents in Minnesota, Peters once auditioned for a Swedish role on an airshow and didn't get the part. Complained the show's director: "You do a lousy Swedish accent."

Alan Reed, who is Luigi's friend, Pasquale, debuted in the theater as a spear-carrier 30 years ago and soon after, had become one of radio's most famous "stooges."

Hans Couriel, heard as land to fight with the RAF.

"When the Russians became allies the very next year, the father got a visa enabling them to come to England. Their flight around the perimeter of war included not only Egypt but also Iran, Iraq, Palestine, South Africa, Scotland and finally England."

Voytek attended four schools in Scotland and England. A year ago when the family was living on a chicken farm in Lincolnshire, England, he won a scholarship.

"The intelligence test was jolly easy," he said, toying with a coney gun. "They got rid of the silly ones that way."

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN, Salvation Army in S. F. "There is a greater religious feeling in the United States than in any country I have visited, except for India."

The city of Oslo, Norway, was founded more than 900 years ago.

Schultz, started in show business in Connecticut summer stock. Recalled Carroll to me: "It wasn't particularly profitable. I can remember when the boxoffice receipts were brought to us in a pocket handkerchief and divided out among the members of the cast, quarter by quarter."

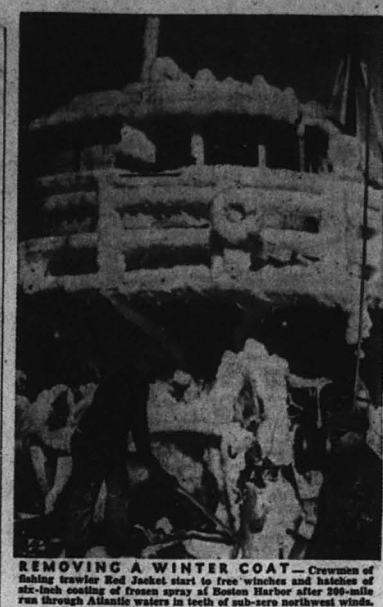
Joe Forte, who is Horowitz, is a veteran vaudeville act as evidenced by the anecdote he happily related. "It was a long, long time ago, and I'd been told I was to do a comedy monologue to open the show. Caught without an opening joke for the spot, I turned for help to a little comic friend of mine by the name of Joe Marx, and he in turn consulted his home-made, handwritten joke file. Know the one he came up with? The one that goes, 'Say, was that lady I saw you with last night . . . ! ! !'"

Luigi's ladies—Mary Ship, who plays Miss Spaulding, and Jody Gilbert, who is Rosa—had plenty also, to add to the story-telling department.

TELE-TIPS . . . An English train speeding through the night provides the setting for "Broken Date," "The Web" drama, which stars William Redfield and Lauren Gilbert on KNX (2) at 6:30 . . . "A Pair of Shoes" and "Final Curtain" are 15-minute complete dramas shown on KLLC (13) at 7 . . . "Fruity Broder" comes on at 8 on KTLA (5) with another edition of its famous Ice Show. . . "The Bar Peaceful Murder" is the first episode of the new "Elery Queen" series seen on KECA (7) at 9 . . . Wesley Tuttle, Western recording star, adds his talents on the "Duke Martin" show at 9 on KTTV (11) . . . "Lee Hogan Presents" his interesting program of guests at a new time 10:30 on KNBS (4) tonight.

DIAL-LITES . . . Bing Crosby sings a new song "I Waited a Little Long," composed by Don McNeill. The results of the recent auto-bomb test will be made by Gen. John Hull on "Time for Defense" on KECA at 9:30 . . . KJH airs a special program in observance of the 29th annual Notre Dame night at 11:30 tonight.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . A man celebrates his birthday by taking a day off . . . a woman by taking a year off. Copyright, 1952, by Universal Radio and TV Station Syndicate



REMOVING A WINTER COAT—Crewmen of fishing trawler Red Jacket start to free winches and hatches of six-inch coating of frozen spray at Boston Harbor after 100-mile run through Atlantic waters in teeth of sub-zero northwest winds.



END OF TRIP—Driver of this vehicle found the curve at Chervex, France, kept curving after he straightened the wheel. Result was loss of one tooth and free advice from bystanders.

MORE ABOUT On the Lam

(Continued from Page 2)

contemporary big leaguer.

Some say it's been Theodore Thumper's disagreeable ways with sports writers. Others say he's just misunderstood. We believe a little of both is true.

Baseball scribes cannot fathom a player who enjoys only batting and to whom any other diamond chores are just that—laborious and painful effort. They refused to tolerate Williams' complete unwillingness to hustle.

But to them, his most heinous crime of all was his reluctance to bow and scrape when they snapped their fingers, his uncooperative manner of not posing every 10 seconds for photographers while warming up.

PLEASE DON'T get us wrong. We believe a ballplayer in the limelight as much as Williams' hitting prowess forces him to be—just as any figure in the public eye whether he be political, theatrical, or athletic—automatically assumes certain responsibilities—to be polite to the fans who are after all indirectly paying his salary; to play fair with the press as long as they do likewise with him; and to be a reasonably good model of deportment to his millions of youthful admirers.

What we wonder is has the press played fair with Williams? They have written reams of copy about incidents in which he has taken punches at hecklers, about his failure to run out pop flies, about his infamous "finger salute" to taunting fans.

But they have "played down" in their columns with passing interest the countless times Williams has quietly devoted hours to sitting and talking with sick and dying little children who have begged for him to visit them. They have usually neglected to mention the

large sums of money he has contributed to charity, and they have while labeling Williams as a lazy and complacent fielder, passed over too lightly the many great catches he has made at crucial moments during his career . . . daring, leaping catches which have several times brought serious injury to him.

Most of the great stars of baseball; the Babe Ruths, the Paul Waners, the Jimmie Foxes, ad infinitum; have basked in the spotlight.

To them, baseball was a combination of business and fun, and if the fans got as much pleasure out of seeing them perform as they did in playing, then it was fine with them for those fans to alternately praise and damn them.

BUT, OH, SO MUCH not so with Williams. Hitting to him is a science, and for Ted it is unfortunate that baseball could not be played in conditions befitting those of a scientific laboratory—silence and absence of an audience.

Probably his biggest handicap has been the possession of a combination of a fierce pride and sensitivity and a huge pair of "rabbit ears." Derivative cries from the gallery have always rankled him far more than they should. His urge is to fight back against them, and in his position, he can't all he can do is to close his ears, and Ted's pride has never permitted this.

Therefore, albeit his great natural ability, his batting feats have been all the more remarkable to us.

Yes, agreed that the writing gentry may not miss Williams, but the Boston Red Sox? They will be many years trying to fill the void he will leave.

(Friday—Part II)

One out of every five European refugees has been taken in by Britain.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago

April 1877

B. N. Williams the shooter of Chagamski had been sentenced to imprisonment for one year in the state prison.

William T. Russell, editor of the Santa Barbara Index, was found dead in his bed on Monday morning.

The slaughter house of Simon Levy, six miles from Los Angeles was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Loss about \$4000. Insurance one half.

Mr. Hammes is making improvements to the blacksmith shop on Los Angeles street formerly occupied by George H. Little. We are informed that it is to be used as a millinery store.

Mr. Gurgh H. Smith has so far recovered from the wound received at the back of the head agents, as to be on the street yesterday. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

50 Years Ago

April 1902

William J. Wickham and Miss Emma P. Oswald, were married some days ago at the home of the bride at Santa Ana by Rev. R. C. Cory.

Marcos Forster of San Juan Capistrano has begun suit against the state for recovery of bounty upon a large number of "voyte" scaps.

25 Years Ago

April 1927

The theme of decoration selected for the seventh annual California Valencia Orange show to be held in Anaheim May 19 to 23, is "The Enchanted Story Book," and is based on Mother Goose rhymes, fairy stories and legends. Already the coming festival has been given much favorable publicity throughout California by the press and there is great demand for floor space. Manager George W. Reid and the directors anticipate a far greater attendance this year than at any of the previous shows.

For Results and Quick Action Always Use Gazette Want Ads

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER
The fashion of this world
passes away—1 Cor. 7:31.

NEWS BACKLOG—Staff Sgt. Kenneth Vandervord, 27, was reported missing. A coroner's jury ruled Cause No. 22, of Santa Ana, came to death by "undetermined means" and suggested that the district attorney's office investigate. Her body was found 54 feet from railroad tracks near Vermont street. Joe Harsh had to make a complete inventory of his stock for the OPS. Col. Lawrence McCullough officially took over the new Marine Corps helicopter facility. Mildred Remond and James Smith became Mr. and Mrs. S. Sportswear. New sportswear, 3-1, in baseball, while Marion (shorty) Hilt's Buick Park Lynx beat Monrovia, 4-0. Remember? That was the news-scene of a year ago.

HOMESICK What was the first thing, Sfc. Ray (Gordon) Le first thing when he got off the boat in Seattle? Why, he longed to go to Anaheim, a course.

ONES-O-TYPE—That crazy kid in kid break his foot neck. old timers said as they scoffed at the kid, "What a fool!" while the kid, L. Martin's pioneer flying machines at Santa Ana in 1909. Instead, he became head of a multimillion dollar concern and a perfect example of what the free enterprise system enables a go-getter to do. "There is so much to do, but there is so much time to do it," said the kid, "I have time to accomplish very much of it," Leo Fender, the Anaheim, who became Fullerton's and the country's best electric guitar manufacturer, said. Ralph Modjeski, grandson of the great Polish actress, Madame Hilda Modjeska, presented "Modjeska" Opera at the best actors in the 26th annual Southern California one-act play tournament. He's the same fellow who dedicated his grandma's statue in the Anaheim City Park during the WPA days. "Wonder if Leo will drop over to Fullerton to see Jim West who whom he worked out the "community fair" idea? Seems like Earnie's super idea backfired.

VIGNETTE—A rather prominent footballer of quite a few years ago whom you undoubtedly know attended the state university at Berkeley. "I'm getting myself a lot of clothes," the handsome grinning confided in a friend. "I'm going in for fraternity life, and..." "And what?" his friend asked when he paused. "I'm going to marry some millionaire's daughter." "Hubb!" the friend was startled. "It's easy," the footballer continued. "Girls go for football stars, the publicity and the glamour that goes with the game." "Your idea sounds so commercial..."

"Y'know, if a fellow works it right, he can get set up for life. Y'know, there's a lot of truth in that old gag about success coming to him who marries the boss' daughter." "Well, I wish you luck. But I don't think you can do it." "Wait and see!" the dark-haired, six-foot-two athlete smiled with confidence. Time marched on. The home town boy made good on the gridiron. He captained the frosh team and was pledged to one of the best fraternities. He met a lot of girls—but one with an elaborate Parisian wardrobe surely must be a millionaire's daughter. He met her.

They became engaged and finally got married. She asked him about his money. He asked her about her. She confessed that her parents were "poor but honest." He confessed that he was broke. The both had gone to the university to marry rich.

They laughed with tears in their eyes at the joke Fate had played on them. He never finished school—or he became the all-America star in

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In word let day—14 thereafter
Address, phone number, etc., constitute a word. Minimum charge 50c. Double for corrections or cancellations 50c a day. No insertions for more than two consecutive days. We will not be responsible for more than one insertion. We reserve the right to refuse publication of the advertisement. Phone 2205 for Results

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LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, April 23, 24, 25, 26, May 7, 1952)
No. A-21371
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ALMA G. CLAYES, late of Santa Ana, California, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said decedent or estate to file them with the undersigned, who is the executor of the will of the said decedent, at the County Clerk of the County of Orange, State of California, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, at his or her place of business, within the time specified in the said will, to wit: on or before the first publication of this notice.
Dated: March 29, 1952.
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent,
McFADDEN, TURNER & OWENS,
Attorneys for Administrator,
607 Bank of America Building,
Anaheim, California.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, April 23, 24, 25, 26, May 7, 1952)
NOTICE INVITING BIDS ON SCHOOL BUS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Anaheim Union High School District, Orange County, California, will receive and accept bids for the purchase of one or more school buses on May 8, 1952, at 10:00 a.m. at the school office, delivery to be made within 45 days.

One or more transit type school buses with seating capacity of 29 high school pupils. Engine Cylinders 6, displacement minimum, 450 Cu. in. Engine to be mounted in front of the bus. Complete specifications on file at the school office. Delivery to be made within 45 days.

One or more transit type buses powered by gas or diesel engine. Motor 60 cu. in. displacement and its horse power, which is located in the rear of the bus, seating capacity of 29 high school pupils. Complete specifications on file at the school office.

One or more conventional type school buses with a seating capacity of 40 high school pupils. 14 horsepower minimum with at least 20 cu. in. displacement. No extensions or alterations of wheelbase will be accepted. Bids will be accepted only for new, factory-built, complete, undelivered, bolted type construction, with dry-laid wall panels. Complete specifications on file at the school office.

All equipment offered must comply with the State Regulations Governing Public Transportation Equipment. The board reserves the right to buy in either cash or on time in increments. The board also reserves the right to accept any and all bids and to waive formalities or irregularities in the bids.

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Refrigerators

Red Tag Special

50 good used refrigerators including Frigidaires, Servels, Coldolts, Kelvinators, Hot Point.
YOUR CHOICE \$49.50
Others priced slightly higher.

'BALLMAN'S

Appliances & Television
122 W. Broadway Ph. 5703

PHILCO Freezer—1952 model 12 cu. foot, used only 2 months.

Holds over 450 lbs. of food and keeps food frozen one year or longer. Paid over \$400 for it new. Can have for contract balance of \$298.87 or take payments of \$18.00 per month. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone L.A. 5-6252.

Washing Machines

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Brand New Automatic

MAYTAG WASHERS

Your present washer, if in good condition will cover the down payment, balance on easy mo. payments.

BALLMAN'S

Appliances & Television
122 W. Broadway Ph. 5703
Misc. for Sale

\$350 HEAVY DUTY water softener with connections. Capable of handling all water for laundry, bath and house use. Will sell for balance of contract \$200, which can be financed on very low monthly payments with no down payment. Call Mellen, Anaheim 2206 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Power Mowers

See the Famous "F&N"

ORVAL'S

419 W. CENTER PH. 2759
LAWN MOWER \$5; 24 in. frame blade \$15; 6 pc. Early American dining room set \$35; Kenmore washer \$15; 4 burner gas heater \$3; air compressor, tank style \$75; 1145 West Fern Drive, Fullerton, L.A. 5-4456.

FRAME BUILDING 16x18, galvanized iron roof, Phone L.A. 5-1925.

No. 7 golf club, Wilson, like new. Reasonable. M. W. Hunter, Gas-Service office.

Gas Stoves

STOVE SPECIAL

Table top gas range including Magic Chef, Roper, Gaffers & Sattler, Universal. \$25
Your choice. Many others slightly higher.

BALLMAN'S

Appliances & Television
122 W. Broadway Ph. 5703

WEDGEWOOD Range, 32 model—

Has CP all automatic, also has griddle in the middle and that grill broiler, also has big size oven and meat broiler. Can have for what's been paid in on it free Satisfactory. Your choice. Many others slightly higher.

Refrigerators

Others \$45.00 & up 15% dn.—18 mos. to pay

BALLMAN'S

Appliances & Television
122 W. Broadway Ph. 5703
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Household Goods

"HOUSE OF LIGHTS" Appliance Service
Fast dependable service on repairing of washing machines, wringers & auto. pick-up & del. Irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, fans, waffle iron, also range motors re-wound.
"If it has a wire we'll repair it!"
118 N. LOS ANGELES
PHONE 4070

MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

ONE ONLY: New \$475 8 shift

Frontalini 120 bass Italian accented, slightly marred in shipping, now only \$295, case included. Terms \$40.50 down, \$12.85 per month ad.

SHAVER'S (since 1907)

The Home of Kimball Pianos
421-423 No. Sycamore—KI-2-0672
SANTA ANA

NEW JOHNNIE RAY album

available on all 3 speeds. "Don't Blame Me," "All of Me," "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Don't Take Your Love From Me," and four more sides. All by the nation's newest sensation. NARAHATH MUSIC CO., Largest stock of records in Orange Co., 137 W. Center, Anaheim.

Musical Instruments

GOOD USED 120 bass accordion only \$69.95. Terms as low as \$5.00 per month at

SHAVER'S (since 1907)

The Home of Kimball Pianos
421-423 No. Sycamore, KI-2-0672
SANTA ANA

\$5 RENTS a good practice piano.

All term rent allowed on any piano. Let the kiddies learn. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE, 500 N. Main, Cor. 6th, Santa Ana, Knabe Piano.

ALL ELECTRIC organ, Gorgona tone. Like new. Big savings. Easy terms. Beautiful Mahogany case. For church or home, DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO and Organ Co. 520 N. Main, Cor. 6th, Santa Ana, Knabe Piano.

\$475 Buys magnificent MAPLE

Spinet. Like new. A rare bargain. Terms. Bench included. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE, 620 N. Main, Santa Ana, Knabe Piano.

\$387 Buys Grand piano. This is

a wonderful chance for teacher of student. Good condition. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE. Home of fine pianos. Knabe, Lester, Chickering, Wurlitzer, Steinway and many others. \$20 N. Main, Santa Ana.

GOOD BUNGALOW upright piano

\$175.00. Terms \$18.13 down, \$7.60 per month at

SHAVER'S (since 1907)

The Home of Kimball Pianos
421-423 No. Sycamore, KI-2-0672
SANTA ANA

E.V. Supplies-Repairs

BALLMAN'S

Re-Conditioned Television Sale Specials!

We are offering the greatest and best selection of traded-in television sets in our history at prices un-beard-of.

Admiral combination with 3 speed phonograph, FM radio, guar. Full price \$185

Credley console, 1950 model with 16 in. screen \$165

Motrola table model with black tube, guar. \$65

Dumont table model, large screen, FM radio \$115

Hoffman table model, 1950 set, perfect \$99.50

Zenith leatherette table \$110

Packard Bell console \$110

Telecaster, mahogany \$110

Others \$45.00 & up 15% dn.—18 mos. to pay

BALLMAN'S

Appliances & Television
122 W. Broadway Ph. 5703
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Admiral Bristles Over Early A.M. Visit by Millionaire Sailor

HONOLULU (UP)—The millionaire sailor and the admiral in his pajamas had a five-minute chat. Today the sailor is working for the admiral.

MORE ABOUT Steel

In the hope of getting Pine's decision reversed.

With the vast steel industry shutting down overnight, the government stepped an embargo on shipments of steel from warehouses to producers of civilian goods and to foreign countries.

The National Production Authority issued the order within two hours of Pine's decision in a move to conserve the supplies on hand until it is determined whether they will have to be diverted from civilian to military use.

Outside of the courts, one further course was open to Truman: to involve the Taft-Hartley law.

Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers union and the CIO, sought to nip such a move in advance, saying the union already has complied with Taft-Hartley provisions. Murray declared the strike would continue until the workers get a contract along the lines recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Santa Anns Hurt In Traffic Crash

Mrs. Minnie Helen Adams, 33, 1129 Cunden place, Santa Ana, and Grace I. Beckman, 1386 S. Parker st., Santa Ana, who was passenger on a Santa Ana City bus that collided with Mrs. Adams' car yesterday afternoon, both received minor injuries and were taken to St. Joseph hospital.

The accident took place at Baker and Glenwood streets, Santa Ana. George McGuire, 48, 1402 S. Olive st., Santa Ana, was driver of the bus.

Seaman Z/C Bruce S. Hopping and Rear Adm. Francis C. Denebrink agreed their 7 a.m. chat Saturday wasn't exactly cordial.

Hopping is a naval reservist with a \$200,000 lumber business in New Jersey. He told a reporter "the admiral wasn't a gentleman... he was unceremonious... he got huffy... he told me to get out."

Denebrink told a reporter he waved Hopping to a seat and Hopping said "I thought I should come by and let you see what kind of a man I am."

Denebrink said he then told Hopping the procedure was most unusual and that Hopping apologized and left.

The navy said Hopping had been transferred from the salvage ship Beclimer to administrative duties on Denebrink's staff. The admiral is commander, service forces, Pacific.

THE SKIPPER and executive officer of the Beclimer were cleared recently of crew complaints of "petty tyranny."

Denebrink said the two Beclimer officers were "unjustly maligned by someone who distributed vicious and distorted rumors about them."

He added that the case would not be closed until final action is taken—presumably against an alleged rumor monger. He didn't even hint who that might be.

Hopping freely said he played a leading role along the complaining crewmen. He retained a civilian attorney to represent them.

The sailor caused a minor furore at the Balhridge, Md., Naval Training Center last September. He issued a public statement that navy food "wasn't fit to eat."

Explaining his pre-breakfast call on the admiral, Hopping said he thought it might help "if we could talk together informally."

"But," he added, "when I told him why I was there he got huffy. He told me to get out."



HANSEL AND GRETTEL—This children's favorite will be staged Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the new auditorium of Lincoln school by 5th and 6th graders and one kindergarten pupil. The cast, shown above in a third act scene, include, from left: Kathy Morris and Willetta Smith, White Ladies of the Fog; Spencer Leaker, cookie boy; Joanne Brown, the witch; Norman Montague, Hansel; Penny Leaker, Gretel; Nancy Wilson, mother; Greg Parker, father; Charles Osborn, cookie boy; Bobby Wilson, the sandman, and Bonnie Berryman, a White Lady of the Fog. A chorus of 3rd and 4th graders will assist the cast. Director is Wilfred Edelbrock, assisted by Mrs. Helen Todd and Miss Adele Howard.—(Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Legal Quickie Threatens to Force Nudist Suit Out of Detroit Court

DETROIT (UP)—A nudist case in federal district court was tangled in a legal snipe today.

Counsel defending officers being sued for false arrest by a music teacher cited some bare facts of procedure that may throw the damage case out of court.

Edith Church, 42, of Maumee, O., arrested in a raid four years ago on a nudist camp near Monroe, Mich., is seeking \$120,000 damages. She declared the incident caused her to lose a \$4000-a-year teaching job and that her constitutional rights were violated.

The defendants are state police, Sheriff Ray Gensler of Monroe county, and former prosecutor Foster D. Luse, of Monroe county.

Miss Church rested her case yesterday after a 71-year-old witness testified that one of the raiding officers ordered her to remove her clothes.

The plaintiff's witness, John A. Rubel, of Belle Center, O., said Miss Church was wearing shorts and a halter when raiders swooped down on the camp in August or 1948.

One of the officers, Rubel said, "kept ordering her to 'take them off, take them off.'"

Assistant state attorney general Martin L. Leacock sprang a surprise for the defense in moving for a directed verdict in favor of the defendants.

Leacock uncovered a Michigan statute of limitations which says no action can be brought against sheriff's deputies more than two years after the event. Miss Church filed her suit in February of 1951.

George F. Flak, Jr., attorney for Miss Church said he was not aware of the section until it was brought to his attention by the motion.

"I'll give you time to study it," said Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, "but it looks to me right now that you are out of court."

Anaheim Ikes to Hear Colorado River Assn. Speaker Here Thursday

Prospects for Congressional action on bills that would seriously affect Southern California's water supply from the Colorado river will be reviewed for members of the Anaheim Izak Walton League at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 1952, at 917 E. La Palma st., in Anaheim.

John Wesley Balera, public relations representative for the Colorado River association, will be the speaker.

With 45 cities in this area now counting upon Colorado river water, more than 3,700,000 Californians are directly concerned in the outcome of bills now before Congress calling for a huge irrigation project in Arizona, according to Balera.

"Any loss of water to Arizona would seriously affect residential and industrial growth in Southern California," he states. "The Colorado river is the only supply we have that can meet our own future needs."

Balera will emphasize that the "fantastic" Arizona irrigation project would add a new two billion dollar tax burden on Federal taxpayers throughout the nation. Residents of California, he explains, would have to pay \$172.

701,000 in higher taxes to subsidize the project, while Arizona would pay less than one per cent of the cost.

Balera points out that the United States Senate has twice given approval to the costly project and therefore California citizens must remain on the alert against Arizona's continued attempts to obtain full Congressional approval. He appeals to citizens to write to Eastern friends, asking those friends to write their Congressmen to oppose the Arizona bill which is numbered S. 75.

Excellent color movies of High Sierra trout fishing will be shown and a summary of the latest trout fishing information given.

The business meeting will include the nomination of the officers and board of directors of the conservation organization for the next fiscal year. Elections will be held on June 5. Plans for the improvement of Santiago Creek by the building of check dams by all the Orange county Ikes will be completed according to President Clint Flynn.

Ex-Anaheimer Dies in S. Pasadena

Mrs. Margaret E. Wadsworth, 90, grandmother of Mrs. Vivian Henry of Anaheim died yesterday at her home, in South Pasadena following a lingering illness. A native of Glencoe, Canada, Mrs. Wadsworth lived in California for 30 years and lived in Anaheim a number of years.

Survivors include Mrs. Henry's daughter, Mrs. Irene Yates Clark of S. Pasadena and a great-granddaughter, Miss Kathleen Henry of Anaheim.

Private funeral services will be held at the Backs, Campbell and Kaubers mortuary Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Howard S. Congdon of First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will follow in Loma Vista cemetery.

Commies Hoped For Negro Help, Witness Says

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The communist party hoped to persuade Negroes to back arms against the United States in the event of a war with Russia, a jury trying 14 California communist leaders has been told.

The witness was Paul Estrada, 24, Negro policeman from Milwaukee, who said he joined the party in 1947 as an undercover hunk for the FBI.

Estrada testified yesterday that he met Frank Carlson, one of the defendants, at a communist party club in 1947. Later, he said, they discussed possible Negro participation in a war with Russia.

"Carlson said that the Negroes had been badly treated in the United States to see that no Negro would bear arms against the Soviet—but instead would fight the United States," Estrada said.

"He told me he wanted me to organize the 'United Negroes and Allied Veterans of America, so that the Negro boys of the North would become more militant and organize the Negroes of the South.'"

The defendants are charged with conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force.

Atom Blast Set For Tomorrow—If Weather Okay

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Atomic scientists and Marines scanned the skies today looking for "an acceptable weather pattern" for nuclear maneuvers.

The twice-postponed Mar Corps maneuver is now scheduled for tomorrow mid-morning if clouds blow away. Clouds and a temperature inversion pattern—a layer of hot air above cold—have held up the test.

Shop Friday Night TV 9

IN 30 GOOD YEARS

This father and son team has contributed much to the Orange County Citrus Industry

Thirty years ago, in 1922, Bob Strain and his son, Stanley, started a small fruit packing business for American Fruit Growers in Fullerton. Their first packing house was an old brick winery located on the site of the present AFG house. Power was supplied by a truck engine, and 23 carloads of fruit were packed that first year.

The story of AFG's growth in Fullerton is closely tied to Bob and Stanley Strain's contributions to the industry. But the Strains take great pride in the team of loyal, long time employees who, too, have made AFG's Fullerton packing house over the years the efficient servant to the needs of Orange County growers that it is.



The first successful roller and roller orange sizer was invented by Bob Strain back in 1920. Today, perhaps 90% of all citrus packed in California passes over sizers developed from Bob's original model. He owned the sizer patents until 1936, when they were sold to the predecessors of Food Machinery Corporation.



Another first for the growing Strain operated AFG house was the installation and use of the first orange stamping machine of the type now standard throughout the industry. These stampers were owned outright by American Fruit Growers. Later, AFG made this machine available to other citrus packing organizations. The patents were sold to Food Machinery Corporation in 1947.



Through the entire 30 years the Strains have experimented with new types of containers and developed cost cutting handling equipment. Economies were passed on growers in the form of better returns for their fruit. Newest economy move came just this year when machinery was installed for packing citrus in cardboard containers.

There's more than a family celebration this year at the Fullerton American Fruit Growers packing house.

True, it's the 30th Anniversary of the house and the 30th year that Bob and Stanley Strain have headed the packing and grower service operations of their smoothly working organization and up-to-date facilities.

But more important... it marks a progress that has been steady, an advance that has brought profit and security to hundreds of Orange County families, a growth that extends from the 23 carloads of fruit packed in 1922 to a record 1000 carloads handled in '51.

Over the years the Strains have added five new sections to the original 60' x 90' packing house. The present combination orange and lemon house is now 750 feet long, with a full basement under the entire plant.

The house is divided equally between orange and lemon processing and packing, with the front half devoted to oranges. Lemon storage rooms, which have a capacity for 110 carloads, are completely air-conditioned and refrigerated.

Fine facilities and progressive management are only a part of the well rounded grower service organization to be found at AFG, Fullerton. Citrus growers consider also that AFG, Fullerton, offers

- Prompt accounting and payment to growers at close of pools
- Liberal pre-harvest cash advances to meet growers' needs
- Aggressive sales representation in 120 terminal markets
- High trade and consumer acceptance of the Blue Goose label
- An excellent outlet for juice grade fruit through Golden Citrus Juices, Inc.
- AFG's 32 years of experience and know-how in marketing a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables
- The economies of a year round operated combination orange and lemon house
- First packing house in Orange County to ship fruit commercially in half-box fibreboard cartons

Visit AFG's Fullerton packing house. Bob and Stanley will welcome the privilege of showing you through the modern plant... and especially their labor saving, cost cutting half-box packing operation for both lemons and oranges.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC.

FULLERTON • Phone LAmbert 5-3547



Left to right seated: Art Warner, plant superintendent; Bob Strain, manager; Stanley Strain, manager
Left to right standing: Kathleen Gage, floor lady; George Smith, field superintendent;
Sig Salvason, grower service; Lucile Sharp, office manager