ISSUE INCOMPLETE

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Birthday

The Gazette is Anaheim's oldest, and youngest, daily newspaper. Today is the paper's birthday. See Pages 1 to 32, with editorial notes on Page 26.

Weather

Mostly clear sky through tonight except night and early morning low clouds near the coast. Little change in temperature.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

VOLUME LXXXI — Anaheim's FIRST Newspaper — ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952 — per Copy — 50c per Month — NUMBER 133

Anaheim Woman Killed in LA County Crash

Mrs. Josephine Barker, 15502 E. Orangethorpe ave., Anaheim, was killed in an automobile crash at 2:15 a.m., today at Washington blvd., and Anaheim-Telegraph rd., east of Los Angeles. Critically injured in the same accident was Joan M. Trott, 10702 Harbor blvd. Anaheim, who was riding in the same car.

The two Anaheim women were members of the Royal Beverage Co., Fullerton, bowling team and were returning from the state bowling tournament in Sacramento. The other members of the team Mrs. Bonnie Plaisted, Mrs. Dot Ashleigh and Mrs. Cy Sims, are returning by train. The team left for Sacramento Friday afternoon.

Details of the accident were not available at press time.

Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Trott were employed at Kwikset Locks, Inc., Anaheim.

Supervisors to Act on Juvenile Home Contract

Award of a contract for remodeling and expanding the county juvenile home in Santa Ana may be made tomorrow by the county supervisors.

The three bids on the contract have been under advisement for a week, together with eight bids on the contract for painting 27 buildings of the county hospital group. That contract also may be awarded tomorrow.

The supervisors had rejected earlier bids on both contracts. The juvenile home contract was blocked by contract by failure to obtain a steel allocation from the government. The low bidder on the hospital contract was excused when he discovered an error in his bid and a new call for bids was issued.

Nyllen P. Hurd, Santa Ana contractor, is low bidder on the juvenile home contract with a figure of $158,734. High bid was $177,385. D. Zielinski and Son, Los Angeles painting firm, bid $9946 on the hospital work, the same bid the firm submitted before. It is low among eight bids ranging up to $23,998.

Hospitality Tea Entertains 21 New Residents

Twenty-one new women residents, who moved to Anaheim during the month of March were entertained at the monthly "Hospitality Tea" sponsored by the Retail Division of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. The tea was held Saturday afternoon at the Dorothy-Wade Dinner House, 1418 E. Center st., with refreshments provided by the proprietress, Dorothy Ford.

Guests were showered with individual gifts contributed by local merchants members of the Retail Division, floral corsage from a local florist shop.

Official hostesses for the tea were Hildred Ferrell, chairman and these members of the Altrusa club: Pearl Wagner, Dorothy Dickinson and Ann Clodt. Vera Auest, chairman of the Retail Divisions "Welcome Neighbor" committee assisted Mrs. Ferrell and Dorothy Ford in working out the details of the program.

A tour through the Mother Colony house followed the tea from 3:30 to 4 p.m. All of the new coming women expressed delight with the courtesy and hospitality shown by their new neighbors in Anaheim.

One Dead, Sixteen Persons Hurt In Weekend Traffic Accidents

Death of a Norwalk woman and injury of 16 persons, including one Anaheim resident, marked weekend traffic in Orange county, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Jacqueline D. Carr, 42, Norwalk, died in St. Joseph hospital at Orange Sunday several hours after a head-on collision between a car in which she was riding with Sherman Morphis, 36, of Bellflower, and one driven by Francisco Garcia, 43, of Puente. The crash took place on Coast highway a short distance north of San Clemente Sunday morning.

Morphis was critically injured, while Garcia and his passenger, Epistasio Lonavona, 34, Puente escaped with minor injuries.

John S. Fowler, 53, of 318 Melrose st., Anaheim was slightly injured Saturday when his car collided with tre car of Harold C. Farmer, 59, 503 N. Bradford ave., Placentia at Orangethorpe and Euclid aves. northwest of Anaheim.

Injured in various other accidents were: Gleaves Lowe, 17, Santa Ana; Alonzo A. Guffey, 29, his wife, Katheryn, 24, their four-year old son, Dale Lee, and William Carlson, 22, all of Riverside; Mrs. Jennie T. Oswell, 76, Fullerton; George G. Oswell, 70, Fullerton; Gloria M. Gray, 38, Costa Mesa; Alex Aguirre, 29, Huntington Beach ;John Gutierrez, 17, and Jesus Vargosa, 50, both of Santa Ana.

Local FFA's in Judging Finals

Anaheim Future Farmer team competing on the state judging finals held at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Saturday, came home with one high scoring man, but with an only so-so record as a team.

Robert Van Dyke was third high individual in both the dairy contest and in Guernsey judging. The team placed sixth in Holstein judging, tenth in Guernsey judging and eleventh in all julging.

More than 600 boys from 200 California high schools competed in the finals.

The state FFA convention convened at 2 p.m. today for a three-day session at Cay Poly. Anaheim delegaes are Larry Fischbeck, and Rodger DeMille. Stanley Spicer is Regional sentinel and Robert Van Dyke and Carroll Coykendall are candidates for the State Farmer degree. All are to return here Wednesday. Bob Perrin, ag instructor from Newport Harbor high school in in charge of all boys attending the convention from Orange county.

JACK TOGUE ARRIVES FROM FAR EAST

Master Sgt. Jack P. Togue, 703 Brady st., Rt. 5, Anaheim, was among the Southern Californian who arrived in Seattle Saturday from the Far East. The men most of whom were from the 40th Division, were aboard the transport Howze.

Another Anaheim man aboard the Howze was Cpl. Andrejs Zinbergs, 218 S. Clementine, Anheim.

Santa Ana Youth Hospitalized as Sex Psychopath

Declared by state hospital doctors to be a sex psychopath, Rollin McGill Billings, 18-year-old Santa Ana youth with the face and figure of a child, was committed to Norwalk state hospital by Superior Judge Robert Gardner.

Meanwhile, a charge that Billings assaulted a young housewife with intent to commit rape, will mark time.

The youth had been home for Christmas last year on parole from a reformatory, when he attacked the young woman, a neighbor, after asking her to light the kitchen stove for him in his home. As she bent over to light the oven, he struck her and then attempted a criminal attack but she beat him off and escaped.

He admitted the offense in court and was sent to Norwalk for observation, with orders from Judge Gardner that he should not be released "under any condition" until returned to the court. He was brought back to court last Friday with the report of psychiatrists that he is a sex psychopath.

He had been committed to the [illegible] for [illegible] a child.

nta [illegible] Takes [illegible]air

[illegible] hearing to decide whether city's contract with John-Bros. of Compton, for city [illegible] garbage collections, should be renewed after a year and a half of interruption by litigation.

Representatives of both sides faced the prospect that should they decide to renew the contract, after surmounting one injunction suit, more law suits are threatened.

The contract entered in December, 1950, and blocked several weeks later by a taxpayer's injunction suit which went all the way to the State Supreme court; must be reinstated within the next two weeks, if at all. The parties were allowed 60 days in an order March 14, in which to decide upon reinstatement. The contract, which was held valid by the high court, sustained similar rulings by Superior and appellate courts, gives Johnson Bros. option to reinstate the contract or withdraw it.

City councilmen, Johnson Bros., and Attorney R. M. Crookshank, who successfully defended the city in the injunction suit, were at this afternoon conference, together with City Attorney John Colwell. Any action decided upon would not be official until tonight's regular meeting of the coucil.

If renewed, the contract would allow Johnson Bros. 90 cents per month for each water meter in the city, for the collection service.

Reports were heard recently that should the city attempt to reinstate the contract, another law suit would be filed, attacking the contract on the basis of a unilateral clause providing that Johnson Bros. may terminate the contract at any time upon 30 days notice, but that the city has no such right.

Another point of attack, according to reports, might be the interim agreement between the city and Pohnson Bros. while the contract was blocked by the injunction suit, which agreement did not specify, it is said.



TOPEKA, Kans.—CONFESSES ROBBERY—This is Al Johnson, 23-year-old, self-confessed bank robber, with wife and baby shortly after Johnson confessed his part in the 1948 holdup of the Hoyt, Kans., State Bank. Johnson made the confession yesterday in the Topeka Baptist church "to make my life right with God." He has paid back part of his share in the loot and promises to name his two accomplices.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Young Father Confesses Robbery From Pulpit; To Name Accomplices

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP)—A youthful father, speaking from a church pulpit, described his part in a bank robbery and said God told him to give himself up.

"I thought about the bank robery many times," 23-year-old Albert H. Johnson said yesterday. "About five weeks ago it really started bothering me.

"I prayed about it and asked the Lord to give me an answer. It seemed that he would give me only one answer and that was to give myself up."

The $835 bank robbery occurred May 17, 1948, in Hoyt, Kans.

Saturday Johnson made a formal statement to County Attorney Donald Sands admitting the robbery. He originally had planned to confess in church, then surrender to authorities. But he was prevailed on to appear before county officials first.

Johnson said if he is sent to the penitentiary, he will "try to convert the men there."

His wife and five months old son were in the audience. Johnson, a sheet metal worker at the Santa Fe railway shops, is a member of the church.

"I fully realize that if I am convicted the penalty may be from 10 to 50 years in the penitentiary," he said. "Naturally I hope that because of the change that has taken place in my life, leniency will be shown . . .

He was arraigned Saturday on charged of bank robbery and armed robbery and kidnaping and released on $5000 bail pending a preliminary hearing May 12.

Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were slightly lower navels.

Representative Prices by Size:

SUNKIST, First Grade—

100s 8.66; 126s 7.98; 150s 7.68; 176s 7.01; 200s 6.34; 220s 5.31; 252s 4.11; 288s 3.53; 344s 3.14.

CHOICE, Second Grade—

126s 6.75; 150s 6.61; 176s 6.21; 200s 5.23; 220s 4.30; 252s 3.29; 288s 3.00.

White House Steel Talks Collapse



MURRAY HAS NOTHING TO SAY—President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steel Workers union rubs his chin but has nothing to say as he leaves the White House during a recess in steel labor-management talks called by President Truman. With Murray is Joseph Germano (left), Chicago district director of the union.—(Associated Press photo)

Community Concerts Assn. Reports Successful Membership Drive Here

Definitely aided by Mayor Charles Pearson's proclamation of Community Concerts Week, enthusiastic workers increased Anaheim's memberships over 100 per cent for the fall series of concerts at Fullerton J.C. auditorium.

Anaheim's civic minded business men sponsored a group of student memberships for use by promising local talent who can hear top ranking musicians and singers with nation-wide recognition. Anaheim Lions club sponsors 10 student memberships which also entitle users to attend any or all other concerts by the association in nearby communities such as Santa Ana, Monrovia, Laguna, Riverside, Corona, Hollywood, etc. for no extra cost. One local member attended 58 concerts for a total cost of $6 last season.

Others sponsoring students are Ben Kaulbars, Rex Coons, Mary Millerick Shop.

The committee, composed of board of directors, executive council and key workers, mainly musicians and singers, selected these artists and dates for the fall series: November; Paganini String Quartet (playing Stradivari instruments); December: Elena Nikolaidi, operatic contralto; January: William Steffe, baritone; February: Jorge Bolet, pianist; March: California's Camilla Wicks, violinist, given the acolade by Finland's great composed, Sibelius; May: Janet Collins, premiere danseuse of the Metroplitan Opera and her group of musicians.

"Judging by results this year," said Anaheim's chairman, "we confidently expect to equal Fullerton's total of members next year in this highly commendable inter-city cultural program covering Northern Orange county communities."

Other Anahelmers working with Macloghlin on the membership campaign include Mrs. Esther Kemper, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Dr. Howard Tews, Mrs. Kate McCullah, Mrs. Margaret Buttree, Miss Ruth Swanson, Mrs. Fred Lampher, Mrs. Eleanor Sanford, Miss Jane Deming, Mrs. Clara Faust, Mrs. Elsie Denner, Mrs. Agnes Zinda, Miss Margaret Cruikshank, Miss Nelda Schumacher, Wayne Andrade and Victor Loly. Loly.

Veteran Picket Says He's 'Little Sick of It'

When W. L. Ross, 66, of Santa Ana, went on strike at Excelsior Creamery, where he had been employed four years in loading trucks, he didn't expect to wake the strike his career. But that's the way it is working out.

He has now served six years on picket duty at the Excelsior plant, which has never yielded to the strikers. He is the lone picket remaining on the "line," his one companion being pulled off the line two and a half years ago.

Ross, who resides at 926 E. First st., Santa Ana, started tramping back and forth in front of the creamery Jan. 11, 1946, carrying a sign "Unfair to organized labor."

The strike has been a notorious failure, but Ross still plods his beat. "I'm a little sick of it," he now admits.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ **LIFEGUARD WEATHER** ★

★ **It's rip-tide time again.** ★

★ **Thousands visited Southern California's beaches yesterday because of the warm weather. And lifeguards pulled 300 bathers from the ocean.** ★

★ **Chief danger spot was the Hermosa, Redondo and Manhattan area, where 259 were rescued.** ★

★ **Many of the distressed swimmers were 100 yards from shore before lifeguards could reach them.** ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Truck Driver Held On Liquor Count

Basil William Brice, 33, Midway City struck driver, was arrested by Santa Ana police yesterday evening on a charge of giving liquor to juveniles. Police said that four girls, ranging in age from 13 to 17, and three boys, 16 and 17, were in a car operated by Brice and that there were seven quarters of beer in their possession.

The juveniles all were ordered to report this afternoon to Sgt. Jim Gross, juvenile officer in the police department.

Supreme Court Freeze on Steel Wages Held Cause of Breakdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House negotiations started by President Truman over the weekend in another effort to end the steel dispute have collapsed.

And today both union and management spokesmen privately said the Supreme Court freeze on wages in the industry, pending a final court ruling on government seizure of the mills, played a significant role in the breakdown.

The CIO Steelworkers union and the industry quit trying to settle their conflict over a new work contract late yesterday because, as presidential assistant John R. Steelman put it, they were "so far apart that no agreement" could be reached.

Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., and CIO President Philip Murray had been in day and night session with other union and industry officials since Saturday morning at the urgent request of President Truman.

Steelman presided over the futile negotiations after Truman opened the sessions by saying he wanted action.

* * *

WHEN THE breakoff came, Murray said the industry was on a "strike against collective bargaining." The industry said the union "still refuses to consider" a 17-19 cent "package" offered it.

Any public mention of the Supreme Court wage stand, which lasts only until the court has decided the case, was conspicuously absent.

But an industry lawyer who has been working closely with the legal aspects of the controversy said the steel companies wanted the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of Truman's seizure of the industry April 8 to avert a strike. He said, however, that industry fear of a government-imposed wage boost just about balance off its desire for a high court confirmation of Judge David A. Pine's sweeping decision that the seizure was "wholly illegal and without authority of law."

On Saturday afternoon, the threat of a wage raise was removed.

"The wage freeze [illegible]ably restored our bargaining position," the industry lawyer told a reporter. He asked not to be identified.

A source close to the union also saw in the Supreme Court's wage ban at least a partial reason for the collapse of peace talks.

He said that on Saturday afternoon some real progress was being made for the first time since the two sides broke off their New York negotiations just before seizure.

Murray, Fairless and Steelman, he said, closeted themselves in mid-afternoon. They were approaching a preliminary understanding on several issues and, this source reported, were on the verge of taking a progress report back to their respective negotiating teams when word of the Supreme Court ruling reached the White House.

That was shortly before the dinner recess. The informant said the news from the Supreme Court changed the whole atmosphere and the progress report never was made.

The high court's ban on any wage increase stripped the government of one of the most potent weapons it had to encourage a settlement. Truman had said only Saturday morning when he opened the White House talks, that if no settlement was reached he would raise wages Monday—today—or as soon thereafter as he could.

Maryland Primary Election Held Today Is Tossup

POLITICS TODAY

By The Associated Press

Maryland primaries nominate Senators, House members, also elect delegates to state convention which later will name 24 Republican, 18 Democratic delegates to national conventions.

Senator Kefauver campaigns in Florida for Tuesday primary.

Senator Russell campaigns in Florida.

Governor Warren urges party harmony in Oregon.

Governor Peterson of Nebraska, at Astoria, Ore., and Sen. Lodge at Portland and Salem, in interests of Eisenhower campaign.

One of the busiest weeks of the political year to date gets off to a running start today with the Maryland preferential primary.

Maryland voters nominate Senators and House members, and elect delegates to state conventions which in turn will name 24 Republicans and 18 Democratic delegates to the national conventions.

With write-ins banned, voters have but one chance to cast ballots for a White House aspirant: Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is the only presidential hopeful listed.

In a few scattered sections, Republicans may ballot on delegates who have openly endorsed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination.

However, Maryland's 24 Republican delegates—when named—are expected to follow the lead of Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin. The governor has dropped broad hints he may back Eisenhower, but also has encouraged followers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to believe he may endrose their man.

During the week Democrats will name 180 national convention delegates, the Republicans 78. Of the 78 GOP delegates, Taft is expected to win enough to put him back on top of the national delegate scramble. Eisenhower led for the first time last week.

* * *

PRIMARIES — Some of purely state importance—will be held in Florida, Alabama, Indiana and New Mexico. State conventions to select delegates are set for Kentucky, Ollinois, Nevada, Utah and Michigan.

Major interest centers on Florida's Democratic presidential preference primary test tomorrow between Kefauver and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. The state's first such primary in 20 years, it is purely a popularity contest. Delegates will be chosen later.

It will be a busy week politically with Democrats choosing 180 convention delegates and Republicans 78. The most significant primary contests for the week will take place in Ohio, and Florida tomorrow.

Additional delegates will be chosen in Alabama, Indiana, New Mexico, Kentucky, Illinois, Nevada, Utah and Michigan.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bonebrake to Get Mental Exam

Gerald Harvey Bonebrake, 21-year-old Laguna Beach service station attendant, who was recently found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, while being acquitted of murdering his friend, Richard Shaw, 20, will have mental examination.

Superior Judge Franklin G. West ordered an examination by Dr. Harold E. Day, Santa Ana psychiatrist, and continued Bonebrake's probation hearing until next Friday for the doctor's report.

Bonebrake, accused of the fatal shooting of Shaw following a poker game in Bonebrake's apartment last Dec. 23, said he had "blacked out" and knew nothing of events surrounding the shooting. He was himself wounded in the hip by a Laguna Beach police officer, after Shaw had been shot.



LARRY KIRCHMAN



DICK REED

Six Colonist Trackmen Win CIF Berths

Although 440-ace Larry Kirchman picked up the only first place spot every Anaheim high thinclad of the six-man team competing in preliminaries on the San Diego State track last Saturday, won a berth for the CIF, Southern Section Track and Field Semi-Finals at Chaffey high school oval next Saturday, May 10.

An indecisive type meet that allowed nine men to qualify in each event, the prelims were highlighted chiefly by another record-lowering 440 by blazing Landon Carter from Orange. The 440 man, who took the measure of Kirchman last week with an amazing 49 flat one-lapper, ran a 48.9 around two turns. Kirchman looked to win in the other 440 heat in 50.9. Carter's mark again lowers the CIF mark. Carter and Kirchman, ranked one-two in prep 440 circles, probably will meet next at Chaffey Saturday.

Third place spots were taken by three Colonists, one varsity man, one Bee and one Cee. In the mile Colonist Dick Reed took the show money in a 4:40.3 four-lapper behind Orange's Denbow and San Diego Hoover's Heskett.

* * *

BILL WALKER qualified as only double winner of the day, snaring a third in both the Bee 100 and Bee 200. Cee Mickey Gouyd, allowed in the meet on a qualifying time basis even though he had to pass up the league finals because of illness, loafed to a third in the Cee 660.

Ira Webber copped a fourth place spot in the 880 as Bob Suess of Huntington Beach, expected winner, was edged by Bernard Hanson of San Diego in 1:06.6. Third place went to Howell of Kearney high.

"Ailing Aaron" Peralta, after winning a chance on the spot technically won by Kirchman in league finals in the 100, took a fourth place in his lap of the 100 yard dash. The heat was won in 10.1.

Other meet highlights saw Grossmont's Bert Kohnhorst win the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.2; Kearney's John Rushing took his hurdle test in 15.2 and 20.1.

* * *

THREE BIG meets now remain for qualifiers: the Chaffey semi-finals next Saturday; the Southern Section CIF finals at Huntington Beach on May 17 and the State finals at the Coliseum on the following Saturday.

Twenty-seven Southern California pages were represented in the preliminary meets held Saturday at San Diego and three other tracks in the Southland. Next Saturday winners meet both at Chaffey and Carpenteria. The Huntington Beach meet is the finale for Southern California thinclads. Last year Anaheim was represented in the southern section championships by Peralta, who took a fifth in the Bee 100 and Kirchman, who went on to tie for the state 440 championship last year with Jack North of Long Beach.

FOX Anaheim
NOW—Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
The "JANE FROHMAN" Story
SUSAN HAYWARD
— in —
"WITH A SONG MY HEART"
— and —
PAUL HENREID
"THIEF OF DAMASCUS"
Both in Technicolor

Orange
NOW 2 1st RUN HITS
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS Technicolor
and . . . Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick Technicolor

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CHUNGKING
CHOP SUEY
CAFE
★
OLDEST and LARGEST CHINESE RESTAURANT in Anaheim
★
SERVING
FAMILY STYLE CHINESE DINNERS
FULL COURSE AMERICAN DINNERS
and famous for those
THICK, JUICY STEAKS
— FEATURING —
BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH 65¢
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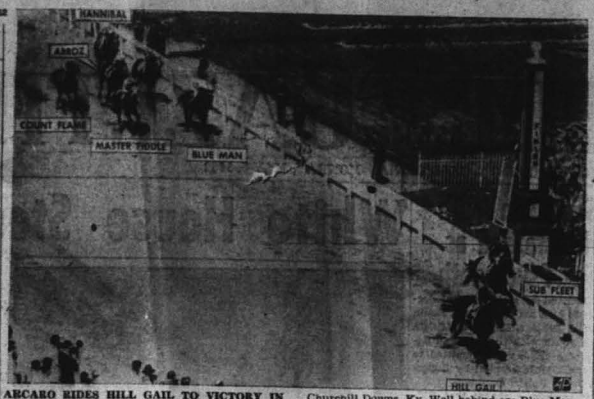
VISIT OUR ORIENTAL GIFT SHOP NEXT DOOR
"The ONLY CHINESE GIFT SHOP in Orange County"



ARCARO RIDES HILL GAIL TO VICTORY IN KENTUCKY DERBY — Jockey Eddie Arcaro looks backwards over his shoulder as Hill Gail crosses the finish line ahead of Sub Fleet to win the 78th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky. Well behind are Blue Man, third; Master Fiddle, fourth; Happy Go Lucky, on rail directly behind Blue Man; Arroz (behind Master Fiddle); Count Flame and Hannibal.—(Associated Press photo)

Weekend Sports

By The Associated Press

RACING

LOUISVILLE—Hill Gail ($4.20) won 78th Kentucky Derby in 2:01 2/5, one fifth second off track record for 1¼ miles, with Sub Fleet second and Blue Man third.

BALTIMORE — Alerted ($7) won Dixie handicap at Pimlico.

NEW YORK—Parading Lady ($7.70) captured Acorn Stakes for two-year-old fillies at Belmont.

ALBANY, Calif.—Intent ($4.50) won 6furs handicap at Golden Gate fields.

ARCADIA, Calif.—Dudley Hanover ($5.40) won $22,000 Golden West pace.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK—New York Yankees traded four players, Outfielders Jackie Jensen and Archie Wilson, Pitcher Frank Shea and Infielder Jerry Snyder—to Washington for Outfielder Irv Noren and Infielder Tommy Upton.

CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox traded Infielder Mel Hoderlein and Outfielder Jim Busby to Washington for Outfielder Sam Mele.

PITTSBURGH—St. Louis Cardinals traded Pitcher George Munger to Pittsburgh for Pitcher Bill Werle.

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Athletics bought Infielder Joe Bevan from Boston Red Sox for waiver price of $10,000.

GOLF

SACRAMENTO—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago won California Open on second hole of playoff with Ralph Lodell of Fresno.

FRESNO—Babe Didrikson Zaharias defeated Fresno Women's Open with 54-hole total of 226.

ATHENS, Ga.—National amateur champion Billy Maxwell won Southern Intercollegiate title with 72-hole score of 293.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	22	12	.647	—
Oakland	17	14	.548	3½
Hollywood	18	15	.545	3½
Los Angeles	17	15	.531	4
San Francisco	15	15	.455	5½
Seattle	15	15	.455	5½
Portland	13	15	.419	7
Sacramento	13	20	.375	8½

Yesterday's Results

Oakland 5-2, Portland 2-8.
Los Angeles 8-6, Seattle 7-7.
San Diego 4-4, San Francisco 2-7.
first game 16 innings.
Hollywood 4-6, Sacramento 2-0.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

American League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	12	4	.750	—
Cleveland	11	7	.611	2
Washington	8	7	.533	3½
St. Louis	9	8	.529	3½
New York	8	8	.500	4
Chicago	7	10	.412	5½
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5½
Detroit	4	12	.250	8

Yesterday's Results

New York 8-3, Chicago 0-1.
Washington 2-15, St. Louis 1-7.
Philadelphia 10-6, Detroit 6-5.
Cleveland 9, Boston 6.

Games Today

Cleveland (Lemon 2-2) at Boston (Parnell 2-0 or Scarborough 0-0).
St. Louis (Pillette 2-1) at Washington (Sisen 4-0) night.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow Night's Games

Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	11	4	.733	—
Brooklyn	10	4	.714	½
Cincinnati	12	6	.667	1
Chicago	11	6	.647	1½
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3½
Boston	7	12	.368	6
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	6½
Pittsburgh	3	16	.158	10

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 6, Chicago 3 (10 in.).
St. Louis 4-1, Boston 2-5.
Cincinnati 5-3, Philadelphia 4-7.

Games Today

Brooklyn (Loes 2-0 or Branca 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-0).
New York (Hern 2-0) at Chicago (Minner 2-0).
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (night).

Anaheim Tennis Notes

Anaheim Mid-Cities C league tennis team ran into unexpected difficulty yesterday as they entertained the Huntington Park Tennis club on the local City park courts and what had been planned as a fairly easy tournament turned into one in which Anaheim was just able to break even with each team taking seven points. Anaheim, however, should still finish close to the top in its first year of competition as it went into yesterday's match just two points away from the league-leading South Gate aggregation. Final results will hinge on the last match of the season between Fullerton and South Gate (postponed for two weeks).

* * *

RESULTS OF the Huntington Park matches, with Anaheim players being listed first were:

Bob Carlson def. Elmer Clark 6-0, 6-2. Julian Martinez lost to Frank Blaine, 6-0, 6-4. Alec Faigleman lost to George Phipps 6-0, 6-3. Jim Webb lost to Ed Settles 11-9, 6-4. Jim Wright won from Kerr Godfrey 6-1, 6-2. Earl Ryan lost to R. Pesic 6-8, 7-5. Melva Williams def. Virginia Watts 6-4, 7-5, and Mary Flynn def. Lou Penrose 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Bob Carlson and Jim Wright def. Ed Settles and Frank Blaine 6-0, 6-4. Bob Hoskins and Alec Faigelman def. R. Pesci and Thomas 6-0, 6-3. Julian Martinez and Earl Ryan lost to George Phipps and B. Holford 6-2, 6-1. Barry Ryan and Owen Willeford lost to Kerr Godfrey and Henderman 6-4, 6-2. Mary Flynn and Bob Hoskins lost to Clark and Virginia Watts 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. and Joanne Kellogg and Owen Willeford won from Barry and Henderman 2-6, 6-3, 14-12.

* * *

Anaheim Tennis club members were reminded today by the Recreation department of the regular monthly meeting of the club tonight at 7:00 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams at 405 West Sycamore st. Newcomers to Anaheim who may be interested in tennis, regardless of their ability, are urged to attend the meeting in order to get acquainted with other local players. Although the club is only three months old, membership is steadily increasing with approximately 60 players now enrolled.

Ken Flower, all-Pacific coast basketballer from San Francisco, has been elected captain of the 1952-53 University of Southern California cage team.

Anahi Baseball Team Takes on Fullerton Hi

The third league test of the season is on tap tomorrow afternoon as Anaheim high school's baseball team meets the Fullerton Indians on La Palma field at 3 p.m.

The Colonists and Indians, both middle-roaders boasting one-win, one-loss records for the first week of loop play, are rated toss-ups. Coach John Wallin's Colonist squad won their opener last week with Santa Ana, 2-0; then dropped a game to Huntington Beach on Thursday, 6-4.

League [illegible]

	W	L
Orange		
Huntington		
Anaheim		
Fullerton		
Santa Ana		
Newport		

City League Opens Tonight At City Park

City Softball League opens the season tonight with two games. The 7 o'clock game is between Los Alamitos Merchants and Stanton Merchants.

In the second game, you will see Davies Bakery tangle with Koopman's Furniture. Game time for the second game is 8:30.

* * *

St. George, the patron saint of England, is believed to have been born and died in Lod (now Lydda) in Palestine which is also the place where he is supposed to have killed a dragon.

Knott's Pile Up Big Tally

In the Industrial League Friday night, the Knott's Berry Farm "busboys" trounced Real Gold to the tune of 20-2. The score doesn't indicate the caliber of the game as the score read 4-2 in the sixth.

The sixth inning was a disastrous one for the orange boys, as the "busboys" pushed across 16 runs on seven hits, eight walks, and three errors to make the score read 20-2.

The big stick for Knott's was Russ MacKay, first base, who collected three doubles for five, and six RBIs.

Anderson of Real Gold was the power for his team, getting three for four, one being a three base blow. Pitcher Berrera of the Juicers allowed nine hits and 17 bases on balls. Wright, chucker of Ghost Town, allowed nine hits, two walks, struckout eight.

Knott's Berry	AB	R	H
Trout,2b	4	3	1
Carlsael,1b	1	1	0
Potter,1b	3	2	0
Duncan,cf	3	2	1
Turner,c	3	2	1
Proctor,rf	2	0	0
Reed,rf	2	1	0
MacKay,ss	4	3	1
Mackay,ss	5	1	3
Emerick,lf	3	2	1
Wright,p	0		
Totals	30	20	9

Real Gold	AB	R	H
Anderson,c	4	1	3
Schorn,rf	4	0	1
Kisner,3b	3	0	1
Mc'night,cf	4	0	1
Stillwell,ss	4	0	0
Malonne,1b	4	0	1
Mar'ette,lf	3	0	0
Maxey,lf	0	0	0
Ber'udez,2b	3	1	1
Berrera,p	2	0	1
Totals	31	2	9

Hunting Notes

California duck hunters who have an annual wrangle with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over the duck hunting season and the bag limits, are at it again.

For the 1952-53 season, the hunters had a 45-day early season in the northern counties of California, a split 60-day season in the balance of the state, a daily bag limit and possession limit of at least eight ducks, and a joint investigation by federal and state agencies on the values of natural [illegible] artificial waterfowl feeding programs to control crop depredations.

Spokesmen for the Organized sportsmen of California ask the waterfowl season be fixed between October 17 and Dec. 1 in the northern part of the state. Two seasons, Oct. 24 to Nov. 20, and Dec. 12 to Jan. 11 are asked for the remainder of the state. The split season has been followed in the past, but last year, a 60-day straight season was in effect.

The hunters do not like the 1951 law permitting a daily bag and possession limit of six ducks. They told Albert Day, director of the federal service, that bag possession limit should be at least eight birds, or if the daily bag limit is smaller than eight, then two limits in possession should be permitted.

The regulations for the hunting of federal migratory birds will be fixed early in August.

If You Drive! Don't Drink

Industrial Softball League Schedule

First game at 7:00 p.m. — Second game at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST ROUND

May 6 Real Gold vs Kwikset
Chicksan vs P &L Trans.

May 9 Knott's Berry vs Robertshaw
May 13 Robertshaw vs P & L Trans.
Real Gold vs Chicksan

May 16 Knott's Berry vs Kwikset
May 20 Kwikset vs Chicksan
Robertshaw vs Real Gold

May 22 Knott's Berry vs P & L Trans.
May 27 P & L Trans. vs Real Gold
Kwikset vs Robertshaw
May 30 Knott's Berry vs Chicksan

SECOND ROUND

June 3 Kwikset vs P & L Trans.
Robertshaw vs Chicksan
June 6 Real Gold vs Knott's Berry
June 10 P & L Trans. vs Chicksan
Kwikset vs Real Gold
June 13 Robertshaw vs Knott's Berry
June 17 Chicksan vs Real Gold
P & L Trans. vs Robertshaw
June 20 Kwikset vs Knott's Berry
June 24 Real Gold vs Robertshaw
Chicksan vs Kwikset
June 27 P&L Trans. vs Knott's Berry
July 1 Robertshaw vs Kwikset
Real Gold vs P & L Trans.
July 11 Chicksan vs Knott's Berry

Games scheduled for La Palma Park

HAL GREGG EXTENDS PCL WINNING STREAK

Gregg put much of the steam in their drive. He pitched a sevAdded punch at the plate and en-inning no hitter Thursday. He some fancy pitching by righthand- came back last night and tossed er Hal Gregg have elevated the a three hit shutout in the second Oakland Acorns into contention in game as his team swept a doublethe Pacific Coast league pennant header 5-3 and 2-0. Gregg's searace. son record is 4-0.

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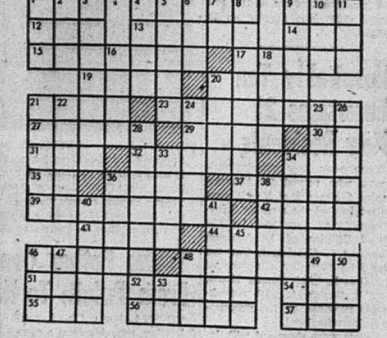

HORIZONTAL
1 Attribute
4 Greek marketplace
9 Copy
12 Counter
13 Antecedent
14 Vanish
15 Beginning
17 Thin porridge
19 Love token
20 It feeds the fire
21 Arabian commander
23 Tree of the southern states
27 Gratified to the full
29 Pursue
30 Exclamation
31 Cravat
32 Refugee
34 Tasseled cap
35 Color of winter Army uniforms
36 Raised
37 Banal
39 Small parrot
42 Mild oath
43 River of Bohemia
44 Masculine name
46 Place of safety
48 Order of amphibians
51 Tree
52 Miss
54 Recent
56 Wager
66 Italian poet
67 Sesame

VERTICAL
1 Sash
2 Lusterless
3 Mineral named for Greenland's discoverer
4 Genus of the honeybee
5 Hand grip
6 Lubricate
7 Proposed language
8 Discourse to convince
9 Matured
10 Dissect
11 Fish
18 Fatigue
16 Exhalation
20 Escape
21 Impede, by law
22 Feminine name
24 Out of the way
26 Greek letter
28 Percolated
28 Became obscure
33 Sidelong look
34 Invented statement
36 Naval station
38 Discover the meaning
40 Bolt
41 Old playing card
45 French illustrator
45 Center
47 Beverage
48 Remover
49 Garland
55 Tool
53 Sun god

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved!



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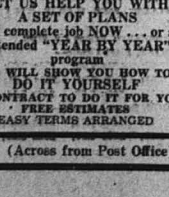
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Anaheim Typos To Host SC Union Conclave

Anaheim Local 873, International Typographical Union, will be host July 19 and 20 to approximately 300 delegates of the Southern California Typographical conference scheduled for La Palma park. Local members are laying plans for the conference and entertainment.

Resignation of J. Leonard (Jack) Morris, chief linotype operator and machinist at the Anaheim Gazette, as president of Local 873 was announced last week. Morris will transfer to Local 879, Santa Ana, as he has accepted a position in an Orange commercial printing plant.

James Slobodian, a Gazette linotyper, has been named by the local to succeed Alan LaMont of LaMont Printers as secretary of the organization.

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Final Plans Announced for Huge Lutheran Hour Rally Next Sunday

Final plans were announced today for the Lutheran Hour Rally on May 11, at 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial stadium in Long Beach. Speaker for the rally, which is being sponsored by the Harbor Zone of the Lutheran Laymen's League, will be Dr. Lawrence Acker, pastor of First Lutheran church in Omaha, Nebr., and interim-speaker on the international Lutheran Hour for the 1950-51 season.

Details of the event, which is expected to attract 13,000 of all denominations from Southern California is under the direction of General Chairman Fred Numrich of Montebello. "Although this is the fourth rally we have held in the area, we feel certain an audience larger than ever before will attend due to the ever-increasing popularity which the Lutheran Hour is privileged to enjoy here and throughout the world," commented Numrich. The program is heard in this area each Sunday over Station KHJ at 10:30 a.m., and KGER at 6:30 p.m.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Lutheran Laymen's League Male chorus, under the direction of Herman Meyerhof, principal of Faith Lutheran church, Los Angeles. The Adult choir and Children's choir consisting of 300 voices each, are from the following area Lutheran churches-Missouri Synod: St. John's, Orange; Zion, Maywood; Lynwood Lutheran, Lynwood; Redeemer, Southgate; Trinity, Whittier; First Emmaus, Alhambra; Trinity, Santa Ana; St. John's, Montebello; First, Long Beach; Bethany, Long Beach. The children's choirs are under the direction of Albert Grauer, principal of Trinity Lutheran, Whittier. The Adult choirs are under the direction of Fred Ohlendorf, director of music in the Long Beach public school system. The organist for this occasion is Teacher E. R. Martens of St. John's Lutheran, Orange.

Dr. Acker, who has served as pastoral advisor of the Lutheran Laymen's League for many years, will arrive in Long Beach on May 10. A dinner has been scheduled for the speaker Sunday at 1 p.m. at Welch's, Long Beach.

Title of the address which Dr. Acker will deliver Sunday is "Go Forward." "There is no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend the Lutheran Hour Ralley," Numrich said. There is ample free parking space at the stadium.

Run-Off Vote Looms in FJC Student Election

Top student body post at Fullerton junior college, as well as the post of treasurer, must be filled by a second election Wednesday, May 7. Other student body officers and officers of principal student organizations were elected April 30.

In a three-way contest for the student presidency, Mark Hepp, Garden Grove, and Bob Pipes, Fullerton, emerged as run-off contenders, while Dave Goldsmith, Fullerton, lost out in the balloting. Election of student-body treasurer was postponed after a delay in decision as to the eligibility of one of the two candidates to run. Jim Walsworth, Orange, and Jerry Chittum, Whittier, will vie for this post.

The position of vice-president for 1952-53 was won by Roland Hiltscher, Anaheim, over A. Walti. Florence Rowland, Fullerton, gained the post as secretary in a close race with Barbara Still, Anaheim, and Jeanette Hill, Buena Park.

John Citso, freshman from Whittier, will take over Gale Connor's (Placentia) chair as president of the Associated Men Students. Don Brown, Anaheim, will serve as vice-president, having won out over Dick Ogilvie, Anaheim. Treasurer will be Kenny Gross, Fullerton, who triumphed over Don Christy, Fullerton.

Closest race was over the secretaryship of the AMS, between Don Sherman, Fullerton, and Vance Baldwin, Artesia, with the former winning. Don Stanfield, Whittier, lone candidate, will be parliamentarian.

Women students chose Joanne Kemp, Fullerton, to lead them as president of Associated Women Students. Her opponent was Patti Mattox, Anaheim. First and second vice-presidents will be Darlene Bergman, Brea, and Virginia Fuller, Orange.

Barbara Homan, Anaheim, won the secretary's post in close competition with Carol New, Montebello, while the treasurer's post goes to Elaine Popovich, Bellflower, over Lorraine Sehr, Anaheim.

With 301 votes out of a possible 635 eligible voters, the Fullerton junior college student body ran true to form as compared with the American body politic in national elections.

Kwikset Notes 7th Anniversary

Today is the seventh anniversary of the founding of Kwikset Locks. The company saw the light of day with humble beginnings in South Gate. In October 1948, Kwikset moved its operations to its new plant in Anaheim and soon was sending its locksets and other products to all corners of the earth.

Because of the pressure of meeting deadlines on existing defense contracts, and the necessity of getting underway on new defense jobs, no formal notice of the anniversary will be taken until later.

Adolf Schoepe has told the employees that an annual meeting will be held before the plant closes for summer vacations. The gathering of employees is to include a social session with refreshments to give Kwiksetters and their families an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

WEATHERWISE—It was fair and warmer. Summer-like weather added to growing spring fever.

* * *

NEWSWISE — Possibility that the week-old oilworkers strike would spread to California was voiced by **O. A. Knight**, CIO union president, in Denver. . . Military funeral rites were held for **James Ingelsby**, first Santa Ana man killed while serving with the 40th Division in Korea. . . **Harry Bergh**, advance planner for the Orange County Planning commission, indicated that hearings would be held to establish an industrial zone in the area between Anaheim and Fullerton. Approximately 200 acres would be rezoned. . . Work on the $6.5-million El Toro Marine Air station improvements is nearing completion. . . The long-abandoned sugar factory south of Santa Ana may be razed. The Supervisors ordered an engineering survey to determine the safety of the crumbling building. . . Santa Ana's "Flying Fool"—**Glenn L. Martin**—returned to Orange county to dedicate a school named in his honor.

* * *

DEATH HOLIDAY — Highway traffic didn't claim a single life during the past week, though there were several crippling accidents.

* * *

SPORTSWISE—Anaheim's **Hal Gregg** turned in the Pacific Coast league's first no-hit, no-run pitching performance of the year for Oakland. . . Orange's **Landon Carter** set a new CIF 440 record by stepping the distance in 49.2 at San Diego. Anahi's **Larry Kirchman** too his 440 heat in 50.9. . . **Bertha Ragan** and the Orange Lionettes opened the Southern California woman's softball league with with a 3-0 win over Monterey Park. . . Fullerton and Santa Ana college track-and-field squads finished behind **Hilmer Lodge's** Mt. San Antonio and Chaffey teams. . . . Santa Ana and Orange Coast are currently leading the college conference baseball chase. **Wendell Pickens' Coasters** beat Chaffey, 1'3-3, behind Olive's **Russell Heman**; Santa Ana blasted Fullerton, 7-1. . . Anaheimers **Tom Donovan** and **Chris DeSoto** will be in the Santa Ana lineup when **Joe Rogers'** revitalized National league swings into action tomorrow night at Torrance.

* * *

COURTWISE — **Rollin Billings**, 1'8-year-old youth who clubbed a Santa Ana woman over the head, was ordered returned to the Norwalk State hospital for treatment. He was on furlough from a private reformatory when he assaulted a serviceman's wife whom he lured to his mother's home. . . **Gerald Bonebrake**, the 21-year-old service station attendant who was acquitted of a murder charge will be given a psychiatric examination by Superior Judge **Franklin West** who postponed his probation hearing. . . **John Curtis Jones**, 30, of Long Beach, was sentenced to a prison term for robbing the Anaheim **J. C. Penney** store after "borrowing" a Santa Ana police car. . . . **William Walter Snider**, 25, of Compton, was ordered imprisoned for admitted participation in looting Dr. **Edward Brundemeir's** Placentia home. . . Sgt. **Ernest Gonzales**, 20-year-old beribboned Anaheim Korean war vet, was given a three-month jail term as a condition of his three-year probation for admitted hit-and-run driving. He hit **Oscar E. Hanson**, Anaheim banker who has undergone several operations and is still bedfast as a result.

* * *

HEALTHWISE—With the widespread outbreak of measles reported in several states, Dr. **Edward Lee Russell**, county health officer, indicated that the Red Cross has an ample supply of serum available to combat the disease.

* * *

TRANSITION — Seven births and three marriage licenses marked last week's vital statistics column in Anaheim. **Earl S. Jadgfeld** and **Audrey Kruse** got a marriage license. So did **Fred Flores** and **Sally Moraga**. And **Robert Chalmers** and **Lorraine Taylor**. . . Four boys and three gals graced Anaheim homes. It was a son for the **David Rideouts**, the **Calvin Pebleys**, the **Earl Reeses** and the **Eddie Elliotts**; but pin-up gals for the **Alvin Lippses**, the **Gene Alleys** and the **Edwin Kettlers**. Death took a holiday in Anaheim last week.

* * *

NITECAPSULE — Prosperity makes friends; adversity tests their trueness.

Cancer Society Asks Special Donation Effort

With less than half of the $18,500 goal reached in Orange county in the annual fund drive of the American Cancer society, campaign chairmen are appealing for a special effort to be made to get returns in at once.

While many people have indicated that they intend to make a donation, so far only 1107 returns have been received out of a total of some 44,000 letters which were mailed to Orange county residents.

Worth Babbit, campaign chairman, says that research is a dividend-bearing investment and not a "pie in the sky" proposition for the future.

In the recent flower sale, in which the Orange County Florists Assn. donated all the flowers, materials and labor, over a thousand dollars was realized by the society. The sale itself was conducted by members of the Business and Professional Women's club in many cities and by other women's organizations. Mrs. Howard Timmons and Mrs. Worth Babbit sold the more expensive orchid corsages for dances and realized over $100, while members of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club took orchid and gardenia corsages to a District meeting at Arrowhead Springs and realized approximately $100 from that sale. Morri Molho, Newport Beach florist, was chairman of the event, ably assisted by all members of the Orange County Florists Assn.

Births

ARMENTA—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armenta, Rt. 5, 10922 Harcourt, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, May 3, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, 1551 Eleventh, Buena Park, at Santa Ana Community hospital, May 2, a girl, 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.
MARTINEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Martinez, Placentia, at Orange County hospital, May 3, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces.
STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Stewart, 213 Florence, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, May 5, a boy.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams, 1308 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, at Santa Ana Community hospital, May 3, a boy, 8 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

Salvation Army Appeals for Salvage Items

Anaheim residents can perform a social service when they dispose of unwanted articles in closets and garages during the annual Salvation Army Salvage Week here June 1 to 7.

The Salvation Army Social Service Center which serves this area needs the throw-aways to continue its social rehabilitation program.

Brigadier Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the center, said that discards donated last year and reconditioned in the center's workshops provided thousands of hours of occupational therapy, meals, beds and financial assistance to needy and handicapped men.

He said the Salvation Army needs used clothing, shoes, furniture, bedding, dishes, electrical appliances, radios, stoves, rugs, rags and miscellaneous articles.

O. H. Renner Anaheim Salvage Week committee chairman, urged local residents to telephone Anaheim 4631 for a truck during the campaign.

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- Cards for all occasions
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- Copperware

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Sunday MAY 11



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- DINNERWARE

For Every Table Occasion
Modern - Provincial - Formal - Patio

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to make her feel like a bride again!

NYLON TRICOT GOWNS

$7.95 to $19.95

Nothing prettier, nor more practical for mother than a luxurious nylon nightdress by Luxite! She'll appreciate the delicate, extravagant styling . . . the easy way it takes to suds, jiffy dries, with no ironing necessary. All colors and sizes.

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Cleverly hold your sewing needs, each
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STAR AND STUDENT — Jacqueline du Bief, French figure skating champion turned pro, fascinates a young spectator in Rockefeller Center, New York, on arrival to join a show.

They Didn't Find Bats in This Belfrey: USAF Deserter Made It a Penthouse

VALLEJO (AP)—The mystery of the church doors that wouldn't stay locked was solved today. Police arrested an Air Force lieutenant who said he had lived for three weeks in the belfry of Vallejo's Seventh Day Adventist church.

The officer who turned the bell tower into a penthouse—complete with radio, electric heater, food and blankets—was booked as Lt. Clarence B. Wigley, 23, Wichita Falls, Tex.

He was taken to Travis Air Force base where Col. Clifford J. Heflin said Wigley faced court martial for desertion. Heflin said Wigley vanished in January while under charges for a previous disappearance.

The Rev. J. J. Dollinger said he had been hearing strange noises, "like somebody walking," from the belfry for months.

The church was searched repeatedly, but not the belfry because it was "quite impossible that anyone could be living there," the pastor added.

Dollinger ordered the searches because he found the church doors unlocked every morning although he had carefully locked them each night. He changed locks. Almost immediately the organist, Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Olson, lost her purse containing the new key.

* * *

THE DORCAS Society, a women's welfare group, reported its food stores were steadily vanishing from the church basement. Chinaware, an electric heater and other things disappeared.

The missing dishes, electric heater and some cans of food were found in the belfry. Police Sgt. Herman Pappenburg said Wigley rigged a flashlight to the rafters so he could read in bed.

The belfry apartment was uncovered by chance. A police prowl car picked up Wigley as he entered an alley in the early morning.

Pappenburg said Wigley had a key to the church, some articles from the organist's purse and a check made out to the church.

Wigley was not communicative, but he said, Pappenburg reported, his belfry sojourn had "nothing to do with the sitdown fliers."

Heflin said Wigley, A B-29 copilot, wrote his resignation while awaiting court martial for being absent without leave . . . then disappeared.

Mr. Dollinger, confident his church doors will stay locked, said:

"We're willing to forgive and forget everything he did here and if we can help him in any way he can count on us."

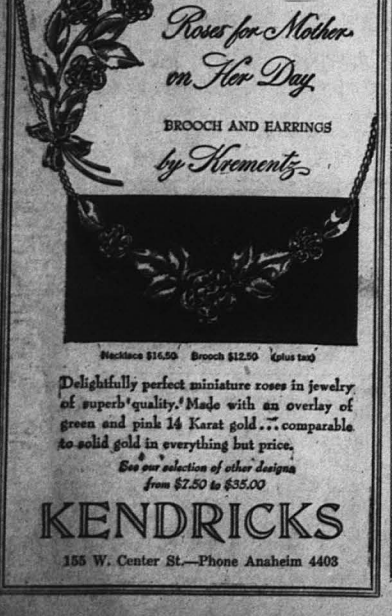
Marriages

Irvan Edgar Sullivan, 23, Hollywood; Wanda Lee Calleo, 20, 229A W. Wilshire ave., Fullerton.

Millard Virgil Chaplin, 41; Hazel Irene Snow, 42, both 4861 Lincoln ave., Cypress.

Robert Bennie Chalmers, 24; Vera Lorraine Taylor, 29, both 424 N. Los Angeles st., Anaheim.

Donald George Stedman, 24, 519 E. Florence; Gay Ola Abshier, 18, 308 E. First st., both La Habra.



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Warren Seeks Party Peace; Talks in Oregon

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—Governor Earl Warren of California spoke out against "back-biting" among Republican candidates today as he opened his drive for votes in Oregon's GOP presidential primary.

"I want it to be known by everyone from here to your northerly boundary line," he said in a prepared speech, "that I am in Oregon to promote unity rather than disunity in our party."

Warren flew from Sacramento in a chartered plane to deliver his kick-off address before a joint meeting of the Young Republicans and Jackson County Republican Central committee at noon.

There are five other GOP candidates seeking Oregon's 18 convention votes in the May 16 election, and the California governor said he will have nothing to say against any of them.

"I want to see our standard bearer, whoever he may be, able to enlist the enthusiastic support of all Republicans for the November election," he told his Oregon neighbors.

"This can not be done by petty criticism, back-biting or scurrilous underground propaganda. We have a fight out our hands in November. Let no one deceive us on that score."

Warren touched off his campaign with General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the established favorite in the Oregon race. Senator Robert A. Taft is not a candidate in Oregon. Otahers on the preferential ballot are Harold E. Stassen, General Douglas A. MacArthur, Senator Wayne Morse and a William R. Schneider of St. Louis.

* * *

WARREN CALLED Oregon the most stalwart state in the west—is was the only one carried by the Dewey-Warren ticket four years ago—and added:

"I believe my state has the same type of Republicanism you have in Oregon."

He called for a new administration in Washington next year—"not a warmed-over Democratic administration, not a reshuffling of the cards for another kind of a deal."

What the country needs, he said, is a "completely new administration, with a new approach, new leadership, a new sense of responsibility to the people, and with a will to restore time-honored concepts of representative government.

"The Democratic administration can not do this. It has lost its vitality."

Stanley Group Ends Sessions Until June 3

Assemblyman Earl W. Stanley of Newport Harbor, chairman of the Assembly's Interim committee on City1County Relations, Friday, brought his sessions to a halt until after the June 3 primary election, and said that the committee work is near completion.

His committee probing the important problems of equalization of tax loads as between the cities and unincorporated communities will hold sessions in both Kern county and Alameda county in June, he said. Then a study in Los Angeles county will complete the survey.

Stanley said he could not predict when the work would be finished, since the Los Angeles county hearings and attendant study might take considerable time.

He said that there are no plans at the present to hold hearings in Orange county.

This county has submitted a complete survey of its own to the Assembly committee Stanley heads; the Orange county League of Cities did likewise. On basis of these reports, the committee can study the county problems.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. Ella Chitty, of 204 S. Bush st., has as her guests, her sister, Mrs. Harry Nielsen of Des Plaines, Ill., and Mrs. John Walker and her husband of Abilene, Texas.

This is the first time in 30 years that the sisters have been together. Mrs. Neilsen will leave for her home this month and Mrs. Walker will return to Texas late in June.

For Health, Eat California Fruit!



NUDE STATUE AT EARL CARROLL'S TOMB—This life sized nude statue, symbolic of his life among beautiful women, was placed above Earl Carroll's empty tomb in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale. Executors of the showman's will bought it with $50,000 Carroll designated for the purpose. His ashes, along with those of showgirl Beryl Wallace, who died with him in a 1948 air crash, eventually will be placed in the tomb.—(Associated Press photo)

ITU President Notes Union's 100th Birthday

CINCINNATI (AP)—The president of the International Typographical union thinks "there is no more monopolistic industry in this country today than the newspaper industry."

Woodruff Randolph made that statement yesterday at a dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the union.

Randolph also referred to the difficulties of starting a newspaper. He said available supplies of newsprint already have been contracted for by existing papers.

The ITU president called the government's labor policy "fascistic hooey."

Representatives of 11 of 14 locals which banded together to form the ITU 100 years ago attended an anniversary dinner here and heard Randolph, the union's international president, declare governmental interference with labor affairs has reached the danger point.

Randolph said the ITU is asking the government to "take its iron hand" off the rights of unions. He asserted the government is laying out restricted areas in which unions may organize, forbidding the workers the right to strike and arbitrarily fixing the wages and prices.

"We're asking them (the government) not to protect employers by restrictive laws which make union efforts fruitless," he said. "Members of the ITU would like to see free enterprise. It isn't free today."

MORE ABOUT . . .

Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

By week's end, Taft probably will have pulled ahead of Eisenhower in the delegate race, as he is expected to win handily in his home state. The Associated Press survey of delegates pledged or willing to express a preference, shows Eisenhower currently four delegates ahead of Taft among those already chosen. Taft claims he is ahead.

A lot of interest has been generated in Florida where Kefauver runs up against his stiffest primary opposition so far in Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. No delegates will be chosen in the Florida primary, but the voters will have a chance to choose their favorite in a statewide popularity contest.

But it is the first head-on clash between Russell and Kefauver. Russell is generally credited with an edge, but Kefauver got a boost yesterday when former Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida threw his still potent political influence behind him.

Photos Stir Memories Three Faded Film Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When I arrived on the movie set, nearly everyone had gone.

The picture was "tribute to a bad man," which is a picture about Hollywood, I guess, but you wouldn't think so from the title. The cast includes people like Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell and Gloria Grahame. Most of them had gone home or had moved to an outdoor set miles away.

Pidgeon was in his dressing room, playing checkers with another fellow while a press agent snoozed in the corner. When Pidgeon is playing checkers, you might as well interview Taft about Eisenhower's chances, or vice versa. You get about the same degree of silence.

Such is an interviewer's life. A large part of the time you're arriving at the wrong time to talk to anybody.

But the empty film set caught my eye. It was supposed to be a movie producer's office in the early '30s. On the walls were some interesting portraits. I recognized them as Marie Dressler, Alice Brady, Edna May Oliver, Robert Benchley, Wallace Berry, Ted Healy and Thelma Todd. They had this in common: all had died at the top of their careers. (Miss Todd had died accidentally or was murdered; it has never been fully determined.)

There were three other photos that started me thinking about the fleeting nature of film fame. They were pictures of John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Karl Dane.

* * *

JOHN GILBERT . . . There was a lover! He was married four times, and his wives included actresses Leatrice Joy, Ina Claire and Virginia Bruce. His other romances dealt with such figures as Greta Garbo, Lupe Velez and Marlene Dietrich.

Gilbert had been born in Logan, Utah, despite his fame is a Latin-type lover. A stock actor, he came to Hollywood in 1917 and played cowboys and bit parts. He first scored as "The Count of Monte Cristo" in 1922 and his big hit was as the doughboy in "The Big Parade" in 1924. He and Garbo formed a torrid team, and he is reported to have persuaded her to lead a hermit's life.

The advent of sound doomed his career. His voice wasn't as bad as people think; his style of lovemaking just sounded silly when words were heard. Garbo gave him a comeback by demanding him for "Queen Christina" in 1933, but he sank back to inactivity. He died of heart failure in 1936 at the age of 38. Sentimentalists said the real reason was a broken heart.

RENEE ADOREE . . . born under a circus tent of her father's traveling show, the French girl had known struggle and privation. She came to Hollywood and soared to fame as Melisande in "The Big Parade." She loved her new-found success and played it to the hilt, racing through two marriages and a fortune.

A lung ailment sent her to a sanitarium, and friends said it was caused by her inability to pass up a party. She never recovered, and died at 37 in 1935. The funeral featured her own song, "What You Don't Know Can't Hurt You." Her estate brought $2429.

* * *

KARL DANE . . . He completed "The Big Parade" trio. A thick-headed carpenter, he was yanked from obscurity to play the happy soldier. He lasted for a few years as a comedion, teaming with George K. Arthur. But sound also booted Dane from the studios.

He tried returning to his old job as carpenter, then became a mechanic. He opened a hot dog stand near MGM, where he was once a star. In 1934, he spread out his old contracts, clippings and photos on a table in his modest apartment. Then he sat down in a chair and sent a .38 calibre bullet through his brain.

Dane, who was 47, almost was buried in potter's field, but his old studio provided a funeral. His final belongings were worth $197.

Poultrymen to Hear Of Moorpark Ranch

The Poultrymen's Cooperative Association of Southern California, Garden Grove branch, will meet today at 8 p.m., in the American Legion Hall.

Speaker will be J. Mayo Argabrite, Jr., director-at-large of the PCA and chairman of the Poultry department of the California Farm Bureau on "Management Practices of New Poultry Ranch at Moorpark."

Leslie Pollard will give board report. Forest Duniven is chairman of the program and refreshments for the evening.

Arson Attempt Made in Tustin

Investigation of a suspected attempt to commit arson at the Goldenwest packing house at Tustin was under investigation by today by the sheriff's office.

Night watchman John Yardley discovered a small fire in a doorway last night after being attracted to the spot by the smell of smoke. He found that oiled rags had been ignited and had burned a small hole in the door. The Red Hill Volunteer fire truck responded to a call and two other trucks came from State Forestry headquarters in Orange. The fire was extinguished with only $10 damage.

Funeral Services Set for Mother Of SA Judge

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Dodge Thompson, 74, of Fullerton, mother of Superior Judge Raymond H. Thompson, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCormick chapel in Fullerton.

Mrs. Thompson, a resident of Fullerton since 1910, died Sunday. She leaves her husband, O. M. Thompson; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Lang and Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, both of Fullerton, and Mrs. Jeanet Cross of San Jose; her son, Judge Thompson, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Fullerton.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

'Mad Dash Corner' Due for Survey

Corrective measures to eliminate traffic hazards at what the county grand jury called "mad dash corner"—the intersection of Santa Ana blvd. and Flower st., Santa Ana—were requested of state highway officials in a resolution just passed by the grand jury. A copy was sent to Santa Ana city council.

Grand jury committee No. 3, headed by Victor Walker of Newport Beach, recommended the resolution, which was adopted by the grand jury as a whole. It was addressed to State Highway Engineer G. T. McCoy.

State officials have failed to act upon requests from the city over the past eight years to install a traffic signal at the interection, where traffic collisions are frequent. Stop signs on Flower st. are the only traffic controls now in force.

JAPS SET HIGH GOAL FOR COAL PRODUCTION

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's ministry of international trade and industry has set a 1952 coal production target of 48 million tons—a 220 per cent obost over tonnage in 1945 when the Pacific war ended. Production in 1951 was 45½ million tons.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Benzel Dies at Home

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Benzel died at her home, 500 S. Illinois, Thursday. Born in Illinois in 1875, Mrs. Benzel has been a resident of Anaheim for 10 years. She was a member of Grace Lutheran church and the Royal Neighbors.

She is survived by her husband, Conrad A. Benzel, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Burdorff of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services were held the Backs, Campbell and Kaufl mortuary today at 2 p.m. the Rev. Harry F. Stief of C Lutheran church officiating. I ment will follow in Ingle Park cemetery.

Ground Broken For Bristol Trunk Sewer Line

Special ceremonies marked the first construction work on the long-delayed county sanitation project when ground was broken for the Bristol trunk line for District 1 (Santa Ana) at 9 a.m. today.

The ceremonies, in which officials of the joint sanitation districts took part, were held at Bristol st. and Talbert road, where Contractor A. M. Famularo of Santa Ana starts work under a contract awarded him a fortnight ago by District 1 directors.

This will be the first unit of the sewerage program, actually under way six years after the first survey by engineers was ordered, in 1946. The survey report was submitted July 1, 1947, and the $8,308,000 bonds to finance the project were voted Feb. 28, 1949.

Deadlocks and disagreements held up the sanitation program for nearly three years, before the bonds could be sold and construction begun.

Famularo will be paid $22,757 for the Bristol trunk job, the district furnishing pipe costing $32,-040, to make a total cost of $55,-157 for the line.

The joint districts will open bids May 12 on a three-mile line, to extend between the Bristol trunk and the proposed new treatment plant. Cost estimate on that contract is $577,000.

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$1500 Down. Price $3950. Buys 1 Bdrm. Home.

Some Good Buys in New 2 and 3 Bdrm. Homes.

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WOULD TAKE over 27 ft. aluminum house trailer on extra fine 2 bedroom home located 2015 So. Garnsey, Santa Ana. Ph. KI. 25379.

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'48 CHEV. 4 dr. sed. R&H, fog lights, new paint $1,195
'48 FORD 4 dr. sedan, R&H seat covers $995
'47 CHEV. Aero sedan, new paint, seat covers $1,095
'47 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan, rebuilt motor $795
'47 BUICK sedanette, R&H, new seat covers $1,095
'46 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan $695
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'51 CHEV ½ ton pickup, dlx. cab, 4 speed trans $1,495
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20
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White ground with gold, lilac, blue or pink stripe. Sizes 7-15 ..... 12.95

Ballard's

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Local Legion Seeks Panel to Read Textbooks

The American Legion of Anaheim is putting into operation a plan to organize a comittee of "representative mothers and fathers" in the community who will read and discuss school textbooks which are subjected to charges of containing alleged subversive material. Heading the Legion program is Tom Hoag, vice-commander of the local post and chairman of its un-American activities committee.

(The plan is in line with the editorial suggestion of the Anaheim Gazette that a panel of representative parents should discuss alleged subversive items in school books in order to alleviate tempers in the community aroused by the charges. The Gazette felt any such charges should be weighed by a group of parents, school officials, the teacher using the book, and the critics, after all had read the text carefully and had an understanding of how it was used in the classroom.)

Mr. Hoag is now presenting his plan to various service, social, and other organizations in Anaheim to elicit their opinions and to gather a list of candidates for the panel.

The Legion leader said the group, when selected, would have the opportunity to hear lectures on communism and its criminal intent, and to discuss the nature of subversive undermining.

Passports Exceed Marriage Licenses

Foreign travel is more popular than matrimony in Orange county, it was indicated today by records of County Clerk B. J. Smith, showing that 143 applications—a record—were made for passports during April, while only 140 marriage licenses were issued during the month.

The preceding month, March, had set a record of 121 passport applications. There were 70 passport applications during April, 1951.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

AUHS ANGLES

By JOANN FAUST

Occidental was the destination of AUHS' Sub-Debs last Saturday. While at the college they toured the campus, and then proceeded to the college cafeteria for luncheon. At the close of the day they saw the latest styles in the college fashion show, and returned to Anaheim in the evening.

* * *

The cast of "Good News," traveled to Huntington Beach in an exchange assembly May 1.

Only parts of the musical were given to the students, due to the short assembly period. Huntington Beach then treated AUHS students at the snack bar.

* * *

The Girl's Athletic Association of Anaheim and its board members are planning to go to the Philharmonic auditorium to see Judy Garland and her Variety show. No date has been set yet.

* * *

Don Hillary and his annual staff have been constantly working on the "Colonist Year Book," which is still in the making.

With only two weeks in which to finish; all presses have to be going. So the weekly paper, "The Anoranco," has been discontinued until the annual is completed.

* * *

Regional conference of Junior Red Cross was held at Hughes Junior high school in Long Beach. Those attending were Ronald Legg, president; Gretchen Decker, Wanda Johnson, Reyenette Wallace, accompanied by Miss Verna Rigdon, newly appointed city chairman of the Junior Red Cross. Miss Neva Solt also accompanied the group as high schol advisor.

Activities for next year were discussed at this meeting.

* * *

Barbara Galloway and Mrs. Barbara Walker will attend the State Future Farmers convention at San Luis Obispo, there at the convention Barbara will give a speech.

Saturday approximately sixty members of FHA journeyed to Hollywood to various radio and television programs.

* * *

Song and yell leader tryouts were held in the AUHS stadium, with five groups trying out. Those trying out in groups for songleader were: June McClain, Francis Hurtado, Delorus Wollerman, Marian Caracausa, Helen South, Patty Hacker, Kay Forbes, Betty Murphy, Delorus Quello, Lolly Slaubaugh. Those trying out for yell leader were: Eddie Starnes, Jerry Glover, Earl Petterson, Rella Cherry, Norma Caffee, Nolan Blackman and Danny Salaets,

Voting for these groups will be held early next week.

Yorba Linda Man Dead in Automobile

Gilbert Manuel Romero, 44, a native son born at Yorba and living in this vicinity continuously, was found dead in his automobile yesterday evening in the yard of the home at 19759 Esperanza rd., Anaheim R.R. No. 3. He is survived by his mother, Julia Romero at the above address; one son, Pete Romero of Anaheim; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Totten of Stanton and Mrs. Robert Rivera of Anaheim; two brothers, Frank and Louie Romero both of Anaheim.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later by the Hilgenfeld mortuary.

SA Sugar Factory May be Razed

Razing of the old sugar factory building, long a landmark on So. Main st., Santa Ana, may result from a survey just ordered by the board of supervisors, to determine whether the old brick building, several stories high, is safe.

If engineers find the structure hazardous, it probably will be demolished, officials said. County building inspectors are said to regard the building as unsafe.

A South American species of Mantis is so large that it attacks small frogs, lizards and birds.



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THANK YOU, FOLKS

. . . We really did not expect such a vote of confidence . . .

So soon . . . as displayed by so many of our old friends, who have rushed us . . . and we mean RUSHED . . . ever since we announced our return to Anaheim.

BUT WE DO LIKE IT . . . and in appreciation we will continue to give you every day

SUPER VALUES

LIKE THESE FOR MON., TUES. and WED. TAKE 'EM AWAY!

--From the Grocery Department--

GRADE A—Small, Farm Fresh EGGS In Cartons—Doz. 35¢

SUNSHINE-KRISPY CRACKERS Lb. 19¢

BEN HUR COFFEE 1 Lb. Tin 79¢

NUCOA Lb. 23¢

FRAY BENTOS CORN BEEF 12 oz. Tin 39¢

MANN'S APPLE CIDER Gal. 59¢

Baker's Chocolate MILK or ALMOND—12 oz. Bar 39¢

SCOT TISSUE Roll 9½¢

Sales Tax Added to Taxable Items—Limit Rights Reserved

CHOICE Meats

SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. 45¢

GROUND BEEF Lb. 59¢

LEAN AND MEATY PORK STEAKS Lb. 55¢

PRODUCE

CRISP, LARGE STOCKS CELERY Lb. 5¢

FANCY SUMMER SQUASH Lb. 12½¢

FANCY ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 19¢

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721 S. Los Angeles St. OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. EVERY DAY



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NO MATTER WHERE YOU BUY IT...

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ALL NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

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JUBILEE SPECIAL!

YOURS . . . the luxury quality of easy-laundering, no-iron, long-wearing nylon!

YOURS . . . the dainty look of frothy nylon net ruffles, lacy hemline and bodice trims!

YOURS . . . the mm-m-smooth fit of four-gore princess styling, straight-cut backs!

YOURS . . . If you hurry! these are super-specials, only for Penney's Jubilee!

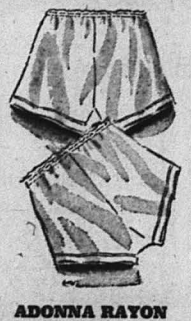
or pink, sizes 32 to 40.

IT'S A GOLDEN JUBILEE BUY!



NYLON BRAS 98¢

Outstanding budget-buy — Well-cut carefully stitched bras give you a lovely fashion-uplift and smooth molded lines. Pick up several NOW! You know how wonderful nylon is. White, 32 to 38, A and B cups.



ADONNA RAYON PANTIES 69¢

Smooth fitting medium length flare leg panties with an all-around elastic waist . . . or band front, elastic back style. 32 to 52.



LACE-TRIMMED RAYON GOWNS 2.98

Beautiful! Some with lavish lace tops in dyed-to-match colors. Others with ruffled nylon net or dainty appliques. Fine multifilament crepes that wear and launder so well. Full cut in sizes 34 to 40.

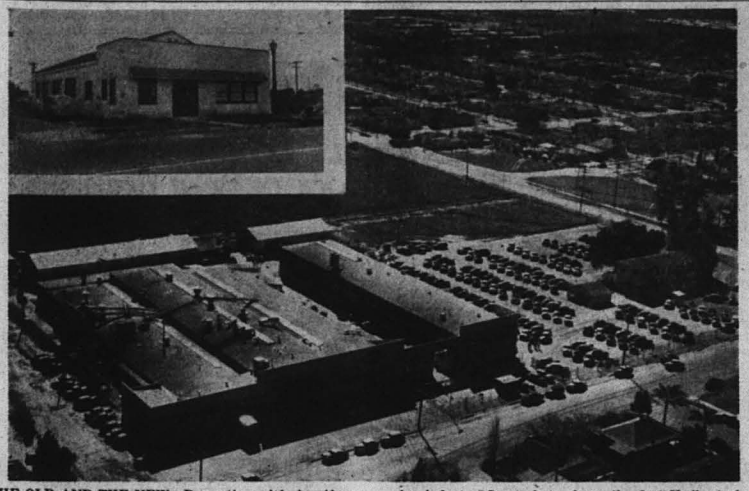


ASSORTMENT! RAYON SLIPS 2.98

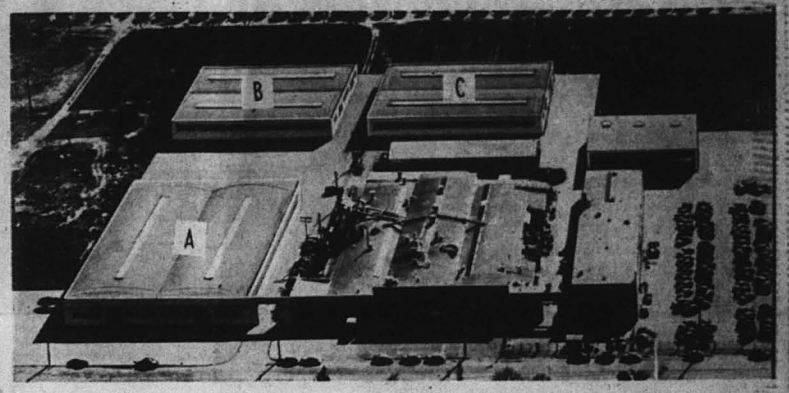
Fine multifilament rayon crepes! Some with dainty appliques, others with shirred nylon ruffles . . . appliques, lace set ins! White, pink, seafoam. 32 to 44.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE
EST. 1870

SECTION II — Anaheim, California, Monday, May 5, 1952 — PAGE 9



THE OLD AND THE NEW—Dramatic aerial view shows Kwikset Lock plant as it is today, where hundreds of skilled workers are turning out thousands of locks per hour to meet the ever increasing demands of the building industry. Inset photo shows the first Kwikset plant which was located in South Gate. The company moved to Anaheim from South Gate three and a half years ago.



TO KEEP RIGHT ON GROWING—Kwikset plans soon to begin construction of a new addition to its present 70,000 square foot manufacturing plant. In the aerial diagram above the site and size of the new plant area may be visualized in the building marked "A". It will be 130 feet by 240 feet in ground area and will cost in the neighborhood of $160,000. Also indicated in the diagram above are future building plans of Kwikset. The structures indicated as "B" and "C" are not a reality as yet, but are written into Kwikset plans for future expansion of the Santa Ana st. plant. The buildings not lettered are the Kwikset buildings of today. The major plant of Kwikset was completed over three years ago. Last year a wing was added to the west side (right side of diagram), of the main building.

Kwikset Takes Defense Job in Stride

Two new factors, totally unrelated to the production of Kwikset Locksets, have marked the continued growth and expansion of the Kwikset plant in Anaheim during the past year, President Adolf Schoepe revealed today.

The first was the acceptance by government defense agencies of Kwikset's powdered metal products for production of component parts needed in the defense program. The second was recognition of Kwikset's team-work efficiency, which resulted in the award of defense contracts for rush delivery of production parts vitally needed in the manufacture of war materiel for the Korean front.

Despite the technical difficulties encountered in the overnight change from long-established procedures in lock manufacture, and the necessity of training people to do work to extremely close tolerances, the Kwikset team pitched in and within a matter of a few short weeks hundreds of thousands of hand grenade fuses and brass rotors were being shipped from the plant.

• • •

TO ACCOMPLISH this manufacturing feat, Kwikset's Engineering and Tooling departments worked around the clock preparing the tooling for the new projects. To meet the needs of the defense projects Kwikset hired experienced executive and supervisory personnel; established production and quality control departments, and hired many new employees for the production line.

Preparations are now under way for two new Army contracts, Mr. Schoepe said, and production is expected to start in the near future.

Many of Kwikset's regular employees, veterans of the lock manufacturing operation, were transferred to the defense projects and acquired new skills. Temporary employees were added to complete the defense work, and many of these people proved their worth as members of the Kwikset team and were kept on as permanent employees after completion of the defense contracts.

• • •

OTHERS, FOR whom there was no room after the defense jobs were finished, were terminated with the promise that they would be called back as soon as new work could be provided for them.

Meantime, Kwikset continued its program of lock production, turning out thousands of Kwikset locksets daily. Still held back by material shortages and government quota restrictions, Kwikset nevertheless ships hundreds of cases of locksets every day to all parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

"We cannot comprehend or anticipate what lies ahead," Mr. Schoepe said. "We know only that we cannot sit back and wait for new developments; we must push ahead from day to day meeting each situation as it comes up, but always moving in the only direction that we can afford to go—forward."



KNOBHEAD, an editorial character developed for Kwikset Ink, made his formal debut in the November 16, 1951, edition of the magazine. Symbolizing the Kwikset lock, Knobhead was developed from suggestions and sketches submitted by various employees. The name "Knobhead" was the winning suggestion submitted in a contest by Bob Hutchison.

Second Year For Company's 'Kwikset Ink'

The progress of Kwikset Locks, Inc., has been recorded during the past year in the pages of Kwikset Ink, employee magazine published bi-weekly and distributed free to all members of the Kwikset team. It is the only regularly published employee magazine printed exclusively for employees in an Anaheim manufacturing plant.

Kwikset Ink this month began its second year of publication. In format, Kwikset Ink is a magazine averaging, usually, 16 pages. In treatment, Kwikset Ink is regarded more as a newspaper, each item being edited carefully to present the essential facts of a story without wasting space unnecessarily on minor details.

• • •

AN EDITORIAL page under the heading "Keynotes" appears in issue frequently explaining some company policy over the signature of Adolf Schoepe, president.

All news concerning company activities is presented factually so that employees may be well informed on what the company is doing and what the future plans are.

Much of the space is devoted to employee activities, and information for this is provided by the employees themselves, who relate their activities to department reporters. Reporters meet periodically with Gene Steck, the editor, and discuss methods of improving coverage. A generous use of pictures is made in each issue of the magazine.



NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION FOR KWIKSET LOCKS—Towering cases of Kwikset Locks, representing less than one day's production are shown being readied for shipment and distribution throughout the United States. The steady and constant demand for Kwikset products are created and made possible by the Sales & Service division of Kwikset Locks Inc.

Sales and Service Vital to Kwikset

Kwikset Sales and Service co., a division of Kwikset Locks, Inc., has proven its major importance as a marketing and sales force behind the manufacture of the Kwikset Lock.

It was less than two years ago that this factory-direct sales and service organization was formed in order to comply with the hardware industry's overwhelming desire to deal directly with the factory.

Since that time, Kwikset Sales and Service co. has expanded and grown until it is now recognized as one of the leading sales organizations in the country.

This success was largely due to an intensive marketing and advertising program in addition to a network of highly trained sales specialists which covers every major city in the United States.

• • •

MANY FACTORS were attributed to the company's acceptance by the trade. One of the main factors was the fact that the Kwikset Lock filled a need in the building industry for a precision engineered low cost lock that could be easily installed and give years of lasting and dependable service.

In addition, a new sales policy was established. A policy that permitted Kwikset products to be sold only through recognized hardware jobbers and contract dealers according to legitimate trade practices at competitive prices. Kwikset does not sell direct to contractors or to retail hardware outlets.

Customers of Kwikset appreciate the outstanding services offered by the company. They can be assured that the allocation and scheduling of lock shipments will be fair and equal to all customers, large or small. Shipments are often made in two days after receipt of an order. Training programs using the Kwikset movies are arranged in order to familiarize the jobber salesman with all manufacturing and installation operations.

These and many other factors make it possible for Kwikset to be the outstanding residential lock value on the market today.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

Firm Develops Employee Plans

When Kwikset moved from Los Angeles to Anaheim in October, 1948, most of the employees came along. Many bought new homes in Anaheim and among the orange groves.

Because there was no restaurant nearby, employees for the most part brought their own lunches. This distressed Adolf Schoepe and his staff. As workmen, they knew that hot, nourishing lunches were needed. So they bought an adjacent two-story farmhouse, moved walls, redecorated, and all-in-all spent $29,500 to transform it into a gleaming, modern cafeteria. Now the employees have the right kind of food, and at cost. No profit is expected or wanted. A profit and loss statement is published monthly.

All employees receive vacations with pay plus holiday pay. Bonuses are paid under Kwikset's unique cost savings sharing plan and the profit sharing plan. Kwikset also provides medical, hospital and surgical insurance for employees and contributes to a group life insurance program. In addition, a recreation and athletic program is in effect.

One employee sums up his attitude by saying, "I like to work for a fast-moving, fast-growing company. The front office knows its business and is always on the lookout for new ideas. Any of us can go there direct with a suggestion or a gripe and know we'll be heard without jeopardizing our jobs. I like it here."

Movies at Kwikset Plant

A part of Kwikset's vast advertising program is the production of motion pictures on the Kwikset plant.

These interesting and informative films are widely distributed among hardware groups, architects, builders organizations and service clubs all over the country. High schools and universities have especially requested the films for showings in their trade classes.

Three movies have been made to date at Kwikset with plans for a fourth in the near future.

One of the first films made was "Locking Up" which was the first film of its kind to show how a modern cylindrical lock is manufactured. "Securely Yours," was the second movie which explained the many different operations in the keying and masterkeying of pin tumbler locks. And the latest addition to the Kwikset film library was "Metallurgical Magic" which shows the fascinating procedures in the production of parts of Kwikset's new Powder Metallurgy Division.

These motion pictures make Kwikset the only lock manufacturer in the world with such an intensive program in industrial and educational films.

All three films are in sound and brilliant color and were made by Audience Tested Productions of Hollywood, Calif.

LARGE FAMILY

BEAUMONT, Alta. (AP) — David Magnan, who died here at the age of 90, left six children, 35 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren. He was born at St. Nicholas, Que.



NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU

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KWIKSET FIRST IN WEST WITH POWDER METALLURGY—This row of Powdered Metal Presses at Kwikset in the first installation of its kind in the west. This modern method of parts fabrication is now being made available to other manufacturers. At right, photo shows close-up of lock plugs being pressed."

Powder Metallurgy at Kwikset

The Powdered Metal Division at Kwikset has brought to the West Coast its first structural powdered metal parts fabricating facilities.

The art of powder metallurgy dates back to the Egyptians and was later improved upon by Wollaston, who in 1824 established the classic fundamentals for the modern powder metallurgy technique.

At the beginning of the 20th century, the important discovery was made that tungsten powders could be pressed into small billets, sintered at a temperature lower than its melting point and then reheated and drawn into wire which is used in the filament for the electric light bulb.

With the improvement of the powder metallurgy technique since these early dates, the new powdered metal division in now manufacturing lock parts for its own use and many other structural parts for manufacturers on the west coast which has enabled them to reduce their costs and increase production.

* * *

THE POWDER metallurgy process today employs the finest tool engineering, high speed automatic machines, controlled atmospheric furnaces and powdered metals of absolute purity. Its elementary steps are pressing metal powder into the desired shapes and then heating the part to bond the individual powder metal particles.

A powdered metal part is externally identical to solid metal, but may contain lighter and superior properties. It can be heat-treated similar to conventional alloys with results which are equal and often superior. The part can be coined or sized if greater precision must be had or if a greater density is desired, and the sintered product will take any surface finish that can be given a similar alloy shaped by any other method.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the powder-metallurgy technique is the way in which it permits the combination of metals and other substances that normally defy mechanical joining or alloying. This gives the designer complete freedom in making combinations to produce the sought characteristics of each element.

* * *

DESIGN AND engineering are both integral parts of the service offered by Kwikset's Powdered Metal division, which also includes a growing array of up-to-datp equipment, housed in its own building. Two furnaces, powder metal mixers and a complete range of presses, up to and including one of 300 tons capacity are installed.

The Powdered Metal division is manufacturing parts such as iron alloy cams for home workshop equipment, brass cylinders and plugs for the lock industry, brass valve handles for welding equipment, and iron alloy parts for the aircraft industries which are being used for the war effort.

Although the proven advantages of powder metallurgy have been widely enjoyed in the eastern United States for many years, full usage of the technique will receive appreciable expansion in western industry.

Women Being Interested in Stock Market

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Considerable fuss is being made these days in the financial marts about two projects, or maybe it's a two-headed project. The brokerage boys would like to see more "small investors" in the stock market. And they would dearly love to stimulate more interest on the part of women in the buying and selling of stocks and bonds.

The motives behind all this are easy to understand. It's obvious—now that the old-fashioned big investor is getting to be a rara avis—that 100 small investors could take his place. So now the guy with a few hundred bucks and a yen to share the business adventures of Consolidated Yo-yos Co., Inc., for better—not worse—now is a fair-haired boy. By extension of this premises, women are being persuaded that investing is an attractive, sensible way to handle money. Women, it seems, frequently inherit or are given money, and increasing numbers of them are making their own.

* * *

THERE ARE ALL sorts of signs of this activity. Special courses for women in investment are springing up all over the place, and women are being urged to attend so that they can ultimately amaze their friends with their knowledge, let's say, of "puts" and "calls," whatever they are.

Brokerage houses—in the old days more dignified, cold and haughty than private banking institutions—are turning absolutely gay, informal and hearty. Gone are the somber furnishings, and in have come colorful decors, titillating advertisements and a b u d d y-atmosphere. Customer's men are as engaging personalities as used-car salesmen.

* * *

ON THE OTHER end of the operation are the corporations themselves, now very conscious of their stockholders as individuals. Just take annual reports. In the old days, they were routinely stark, dull things, almost completely incomprehensible to any but the initiated. They were mostly lists of figures, in small type, broken up by long paragraphs only a lawyer could unravel. Small investors by the hundred, I'll venture, consigned them to the waste-paper baskets along with proxy votes.

Today, most annual reports look like magazines, all fancied up with colored pictures, gay little graphs with cartoon figures, dollars cut up like pies, and verbal descriptions of the company's activities which a beginning high school studen could understand.

They are also promoting like mad the idea that stockholders in a company are just a big happy family. Annual meeting days are the subject of invitations to stockholders, and some of the companies make a party out of it, with a buffet luncheon served.

The other day I had an occasion to make a very "small investor's" interest in a company, and almost by return mail I received a personal letter, all full of camaraderie and cousinly emotion, from the president himself welcoming me into the fold. And it was followed by reams of pretty literature, too. Gave me a real glow to think how glad they were to have such an intelligent, attractive, high-type stockholder.

* * *

AFTER ALL, THE savings bank never got so excited about my deposits, and it never had invited me to a meeting complete with free buffet.

This is a nice start, but I think there's still quite a way to go. By reputation and neighborly talk, most of us women have an idea that stock-buying is a little daring. It also seems complicated, requiring special, inside knowledge and pretty concentrated attention to the subject at hand.

If as many people as the brokers think are potential investors—men and women—why isn't the handling of money the subject of high school courses? After all, they teach youngsters such things as cooking, carpentry, basketball, French, English literature, choral singing and that stuff about John's apples, and Ella's boat going upstream at so many miles an hour. Why not give them also an idea what they can do with money once they get it in their pockets. Get 'em young, boys and girls, and the small investor and the woman investor won't be a problem later in life.

NATIVES TAKE UP FARMING

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—The Belgian Congo authorities have launched an ambitious scheme of collective farming which aims at turning some 435,000 Congo natives into modern farmers.

If You Drive! Don't Drink

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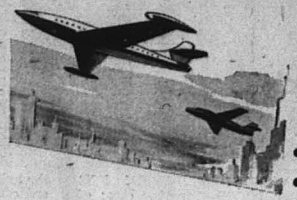

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Buena Park's Nutrilite Industry Follows County Pattern of Growth

The tremendous growth of Orange county's industry in recent years reflects the advancement of the individual firms in the county such as Nutrilite Products, Inc., of Buena Park.

With the entire operation in a quonset hut only a few years ago, the vitamin and mineral food supplement produced by Nutrilite now goes to every state in the nation, as well as Alaska and Hawaii. Over 100 workers are employed in Buena Park's manufacturing plant.

The firm's local operation has expanded to several blocks of buildings housing the administrative offices, the manufacturing and packaging section, warehouses, and a modernistic cafeteria which feed 96 employees at one sitting.

Another recent development of the Nutrilite operation in Buena Park is the C. F. Rehnborg Research Laboratories. Work there is devoted to scientific nutritional research conducted by some of the nation's outstanding scientists, who have been engaged by the corporation.

Nturilite's 105-acre ranch at Hemet is the center of experimental agricultural work conducted by the company. Besides growing alfalfa used in the manufacture of Nutrilite, the ranch conducts experiments in an effort to improve quality and quantity in production. Fertilizing with earthworms and other organic methods of adding nutrients to the soil are current projects.



TRADE MASTER— Mrs. Teresa Smid, certified as a master plumber by the state of Illinois, threads pipe in the plumbing shop she and her husband operate in Cicero.

Eat California Oranges for Vitamin C.



PRODUCTION—Skilled women workers at the Kwikset Lock Company are shown assembling the many component parts which make up the Kwikset lock. Efficient and rapid handling make it possible for thousands of locksets to be assembled every day and shipped from the Anaheim company to many parts of the world.

Employment in Anaheim at High Rate, Ex-Commuters Seek Jobs Nearer Home

Employment in Anaheim is at a high rate at present, and will continue to edge upward as some of the newer manufacturing plants in the area continue to increase their employment rolls.

Although Anaheim employers are not "labor pirates" or are trying to lure employees away from other firms, there is a significant number of men and women who live in the Anaheim area but who work in plants in Los Angeles, Santa Ana, and other places within commuting distance of Anaheim. These people are a source of skilled workmen because sooner or later some of them tire of the process of commuting and seek employment near their homes.

* * *

WITH THE advent of large manufacturing companies in Anaheim have come more and more workmen. As workmen come into an area, they are followed by labor unions and "organizers."

Union activity in Anaheim has been fairly moderate, because the organizers apparently are finding it hard to sell their program to employees, many of whom have the best jobs of their lives with companies which have established personnel benefits and personnel services which make for good employment situations.

The typical workman in this area is a rather independent individual who fears outside interference in his right to make a living; and apparently dislikes to pay a union for employment privileges he receives from his employer as a matter of course.

Admittedly, the union organizations have a tough row to hoe. Their theme-song to the workmen has been that the unions were responsible for the benefits the workmen receive from their employers, therefore the unions should ride herd on the industrial concerns.

* * *

OF COURSE, in many industries, labor unions put up a long, hard fight to win certain benefits for the workers. In the Anaheim area, however, it is apparent that the lack of mass-employment factories and the satisfaction with working conditions here has made it difficult for the unions to catch the ear of the working men and women.

Kwikset Locks, Anaheim's keystone of industry, set the pace for later industries by instituting personnel benefits for the employees as rapidly as the business grew. One of the company's basic policies is that a satisfied employee is a good employee—and a good employee not only benefits himself but has a desire to advance the firm's quality of product and rate of production.

For more than a year a labor union tried to line up enough Kwikset employees to force an election at the plant to determine if a labor union would represent the employees.

The appeal admitted that Kwikset employees receive a good share of benefits, but warned that it might not last forever and that the union should take over.

Apparently, the plea failed.

* * *

EARLIER THIS year another group of organizers began to pass leaflets at the gates of Northrop Aviation, which gave some observers the impression that the union sought to ride to power in the plant on the coat-tails of employee benefits already in effect at Northrop.

Northrop, as does Kwikset, has an industrial relations program the mission of which is to make the firm an attractive place to work and to advance the recreational and personal programs and interests of the employees.

As Anaheim evolves from an agricultural community to more and more of an industrial community it will see the rise of new situations and new problems.

Based on the beginnings which have been made, the city will continue to meet the new era with poise and intelligence.

Shoes, Clothes May be Cheaper In Near Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Families fighting the battle of the budget are being promised further savings in shoes and clothing.

Prices of most spring lines are down from last fall and the new lists for next fall now being announced show even further cuts.

Lower shoe prices reflect the sharp drop in the price of leather. As a result, the leather industries of America predict America's shoe bill this year will be 500 million dollars lower than last, athough Americans are expected to buy 400 million pairs this year, 20 million more than last.

Nine leading makers of men's suits announced recently that their fall prices will be from one to six dollars lower than last fall.

* * *

THIS FOLLOWS the drop of raw wool to below pre-Korean levels, and the drop since January of worsted fabrics to about pre-Korean levels. These cuts will show up in suits this fall and next spring, reflecting the time lag between the mill and the store. But suit makers warn that the rise in labor and other costs will keep suits from following wool all the way back to pre-Korean prices.

Retail prices of cotton textiles have dropped in the past year, and may continue on the downward side for some months, according to Louis M. Bernstein, merchandising administrator of Macy's New York store. He tells the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, however, that textile prices at the mills should now be around the bottom, and the second half of this year should see some firming in prices.

Shoe prices reflect the world-wide slump in the price of hides—one of the sharpest declines of any commodity. Some hide prices are the lowest since the spring of 1941.

GETTING ARRESTED A TREAT IN THIS CASE

LELAND, Miss. (AP)—Getting arrested about noon on Thursday is one of the nicest things happening to motorists passing through this Mississippi Delta town these days. Some unwary couple traveling with out-of-state licensees is pounced on by Police Officer W. G. Ray.

"You're under arrest," Ray announces. "Why?" the motorists ask in bewilderment.

Parrying the question, Ray asks if they are in a hurry. Most always the worrying couple says "No," and off to "trial" they go. Destination is not the jail house but the Leland Lion's club's weekly luncheon and accompanying shenanigans.

Afterwards, "sentence" is pronounced—the couple must promise to "come back this way again."

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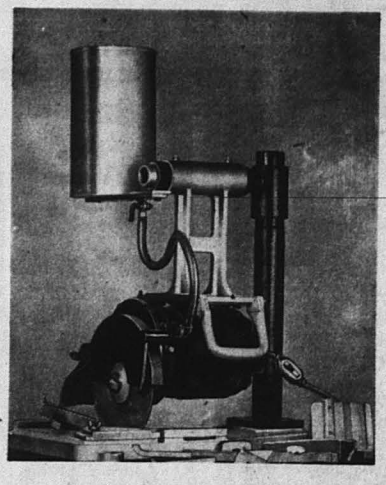

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When Moscow Needs Money, Workers Give

PARIS (AP)—Stalin waits for the time of conquest to ripen, and the money rolls in for his legions abroad.

It takes money—much money—to feed Stalinism.

Where does the money come from?

Even the salaries of communist members of parliament are tapped to swell the party coffers.

From communist journalists and professionals come regular remittances—the member's income less a living allowance on the scale of a skilled worker.

From constant subscription drives on behalf of the communist press come the francs and lire and marks of working people persuaded that their lot can be bettered.

But from Moscow comes the bulk of operating revenue. Cominform couriers scurry about Europe with remittances doled out to parties according to their needs and importance. Some parties, in Scandinavia for instance, get virtually nothing. Others, particularly in France and Italy, are literally aided so long as Moscow sees results forthcoming.

• • •

A SOVIET Diplomat, immune from customs regulations, transports gold to be used to buy francs or lire or marks on the black market.

The black marketer in Paris or Rome or Frankfurt who sidles up to the visitor to offer local money for American dollars may be indirectly in the employ of the cominform. The cominform assiduously gathers American dollars for its own ends.

Every possible source is tapped, even to raids on the treasuries of the unions which are dominated and controlled by the communists. The money pours in under the impetus of rigid party discipline.

But the operations of a communist party are highly expensive, particularly in the key areas of Europe. No matter how extensive the resources of the party domestically, Moscow must kick in.

• • •

THERE IS A striking example of this. In an address to the French National assembly in November, 1948, Jules Moch, then interior minister, gave this explanation:

"The French communist party and its various branches have the great advantages of having accounts at one single institution, the Banque Commercial Pour l'Europe Du Nord. A peculiarity of this bank, which is a French limited company, is that its capital is divided into 100,000 shares, 97,000 of which belong to two Soviet governmental banks, the National Bank and the Foreign Trade Bank. The remaining 3000 shares are distributed among various French and foreign communist leaders.

"This French facade, therefore, is hiding a purely Soviet reality."

• • •

THE BANK IS still operating. French government sources say the total accounts of communist organizations are overdrawn by 15 million francs ($4,260,000). In one month, August, 1948, the total overdrawn was 68 millions, without so much as a wince from the bank.

In addition, large sums come from countries of Eastern Europe, either through transfer to the Banque Commerciale Pour l'Europe du Nord or through the transport of gold under diplomatic cover.

Moreover, the communist party spends millions on its press in the cities and the provinces. Again with France as the example: there are some 20 communist dailies, 83 weeklies and 26 magazines. The rightist newspaper l'Aurore has estimated the red bellwether paper, l'Humanite, needs more than 30 million francs a month for printing and editing. Aurore says l'Humanite runs on a deficit of millions monthly, and the communist Ce Soir loses even more.

Communists in various countries did well by themselves during the wartime resistance to the Nazis. Often they seized large sums of money as the Germans withdrew, and converted the money to their own purposes.

On France—and probably elsewhere, since France is the prototype—every communist deputy in the national assembly must pay into party coffers the difference between his salary and that of a skilled worker of the metal trades. This also applies to members of municipal governments and departmental assemblies.

• • •

FROM SALARIES paid to red representatives in the national assembly alone, the communists received in 1950 a total of 166 million francs. These salaries were collected by the party fund. The national assembly members concerned receive only the salary equivalent to that of a skilled metal worker—with a few exceptions in the upper levels. This system also is extended down through journalists and professional workers.

In another way the French government, in spite of itself, helps subsidize the communist party.

Tons of literature for the party are sent out under the franking privileges of communist legislators. Parliament must pay for distributing communist orders and communist propaganda sent out under the name of Jacques Duclos, who is a parliamentary secretary. Ten or 12 bags of mail a day go out from the assembly under the communist franking privilege.

• • •

THERE IS YET another source of communist funds.

The enterprise fund is controlled by the communist-led general confederation of labor in France and Italy. This is a fund assessed against workers, nominally to pay for such things as entertainment, showers and other facilities for the workers. But it is controlled at the top. The enterprise fund at the Renault plant in August, 1951, used a million francs to send 100 French workers to the youth festival in Soviet-controlled East Berlin.

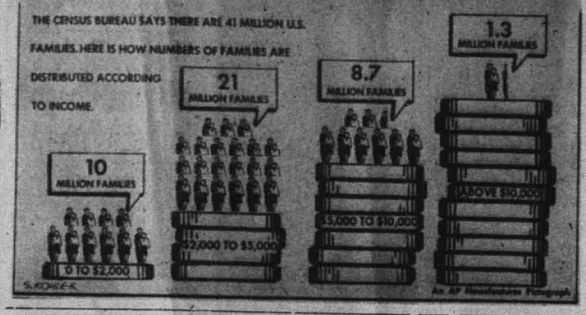
In the waiting game Stalin plays in Europe, money is important. Moscow is not profligate with its disbursements, but when there is an immediate or long-range objective to be gained, money is no object.

JAPANESE RUBBER ESTATES SOLD

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Sales of Japanese rubber estates in Malaya brought $10,666,230 last year.

The custodian of enemy property reported 16 enemy-owned estates remain to be sold. Proceeds go to pay war damage claims. A total of 112,675,979 pounds of rubber has been produced on the enemy-owned estates since the liberation.

WHO GETS U.S. INCOME



Russian Must Work 16 Hours To Get Money for Pound of Tea

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Russian industrial worker must put in 16 hours to make enough to buy a pound of tea.

He must work two hours and 12 minutes to buy a pound of beef, 4½ hours to buy a pound of butter and an hour and 50 minutes for a pound of sugar.

These figures were released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau has collected data on countries in Western Europe, Russia and the United States.

Its conclusions:

1. The American worker has it the best of all.

2. The Russian worker has it the worst of all.

The labor bureau says it thinks, with the same amount of work, an industrial worker in this country can buy more than five times as many groceries as a Russian worker can buy in a Moscow state store.

A word of warning: Miss Faith Williams, who headed the group that rounded up the statistics, says some guesswork had to be done in many cases. Furthermore, all figures had to be the official figures of the governments, and figures can be used to hide facts as well as reveal them.

"But I think in general they show conditions pretty well," Miss Williams told a reporter. "Certainly they show that the Russians still are low by our standards, for all their bragging to countries in the Far East."

• • •

FIGURED IN MINUTES, here is the time needed in each country to make enough to buy one pound of each product:

	U.S.	Russia
Tea	49	960
Beef	31	132
Butter	30	270
Potatoes	2	56
Bread	6	14

"I don't know why bread is comparatively cheap in Russia," Miss Williams said, "I guess it must be subsidized."

Working conditions vary greatly from country to country, and from product to product. But, as a sample, here are the number of minutes needed in each country to make enough to buy a pound of sugar:

U.S., 4; Austria (Vienna), 29; Denmark, 5; France, (Paris), 21; Germany, 21; Ireland, 9; Italy, 37; The Netherlands, 26; Norway, 7; Switzerland, 14; Russia, 110.

LIVES TO BE 105—THEN IS HIT-RUN VICTIM

TEL-AVIV (AP)—Aharon Mansurer had just celebrated his 105th birthday in good health when he was knocked down and killed by a hit-and-run bus driver.

Four of every five automobiles made in Britain are exported to countries overseas.

QUIZMASTER IS CUPID

NEW YORK (AP)—Bert Parks and his CBS show, "Break the Bank," have played a starring role in the lives of at least one young couple.

Six years ago Alan Kluger met the girl he married 11 months ago when quizmaster Parks suggested that members of the studio audience introduce themselves to the one sitting alongside.

Recently Alan and Florence Kluger appeared on the Parks show again. They broke the bank for $2050. The money went into the bank to "cushion" the arrival of the couple's baby this summer.

HIGHBROW RADIO PROGRAM

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Hebrew radio station, "The Voice of Israel," is going to introduce a new program on a special wave-length for somewhat higher brows.

This is part of a general rejuvenation scheme initiated by Moshe Pearlman, general director of all Israel government information services. He has promised to do everything "to end boredom on the air."

A full-grown menhaden, a species of fish, weighs and threefourths of a pound and measures a foot in length.



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QUESTION: Part of my foundation and chimney are cinder block. I have been informed these are porous and should be plastered over. What mixture should I use, and what is the best way to apply it?
—A. D., Marshall, Mich.

ANSWER: Use 1 part mortar cement, 2½ parts sharp sand, enough water to make a smooth, workable mixture. Dampen the cinder block thoroughly, and apply with a float, using upward strokes.

QUESTION: Between rooms, the exposed portion of my wood floors have become speckled and pitted, as if from shoe nails. I wash these floors weekly with a damp cloth, but the trouble seems to be getting worse. What is causing this trouble?
—E. H. S., Phila., Pa.

ANSWER: Either fine grit is being ground into your floors, or the constant dampening swells the softer grain of the wood to be ground off by passing feet. Better to clean the exposed wood with a wax preparation, which cleanses and protects in one operation.

QUESTION: I plan to run hot and cold water lines to my garage, using ½-inch copper tubing. This will not be underground as the garage is attached. Could you tell me what type insulation to use on the tubing to prevent freeze-up during the Winter?
—R. K., Westbury, N. Y.

ANSWER: Ribbon type insulation, composed of ground cork and plastic, applied in two coats one over the other, should serve the purpose. Sleeve type insulation of asbestos may give more protection, but might be hard to locate in ½-inch diameters.

QUESTION: I recently purchased a home with asbestos shingles on the outside walls. I would like to know the best type of paint to be used on this type of shingles.
—T. F. S., River Edge, N. J.

ANSWER: Apply a primer, or under coat and when dry, apply a finish coat of standard outside house paint. Many contractors will advise against painting these shingles until several years old, preferring a wash-down treatment instead.

This column is prepared by the editors of THE FAMILY HANDYMAN MAGAZINE as a service to home owners. If you have any questions or problems relating to your own home, please address a letter stating your problem to THE FAMILY HANDYMAN, 211 East 37th Street, New York, New York, Attention of News Syndicate Editor. If the question has wide spread appeal in the opinion of the editors, it will be printed with the answer in this column at a later date. However, we cannot undertake to enter into detailed correspondence with everyone.

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REX CONSTRUCTION CO.—Building is growth and much of the responsibility for Anaheim's building has fallen on the able shoulders of Rex Coons and the construction firm which bears his name. Shown above are the offices of the company at 111 Elm st.—(Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Anaheim Building Firm Continues To House Local People, Industry

Progress is the blessing (and sometimes the headache) which has resulted in continuing growth for the Rex Construction Co. of Anaheim, with offices at 111 Elm.

Strictly an Anaheim concern in ownership, personnel and loyalty, Rex Construction Co. each year pours a larger payroll into the blood stream of this city's business and home life.

Five years ago the firm was formed and began operations with the capital, know-how and energy of Rex Coons.

The nature of a general contractor's business forces the acquisition of new equipment, the learning of new techniques, entrance into an ever-broadening field of endeavor. Where bidding on a job stops depends on the amount and versatility of the contractor's equipment, on the experience and know-how of the contractor and his men. Calls for bids and acceptance of contracts depend largely on the quality of previous jobs.

Progress in an area like that of Anaheim and surrounding territory keeps a contractor going and it has been true in the Rex Construction Co.'s case. The company has kept pace with the demand for good construction work and has run up an impressive list of commercial, industrial, public and private buildings completed within the past five years, or building now.

Among them are the Essex Wire Corp. plant, the YMCA building on S. Citron st., Hockaday and Phillips new store, half a dozen new service stations in the city, Trimfit Hosiery Mills, a firing revetment at Douglas Aircraft Co., Mercurio's Market, the announcing booth at La Palma park and the Anaheim Mattress Factory, 1022 N. Sabina st.

Rex Coons is a son of one of Anaheim's older families, which settled here in 1900 and has been here since then with the exception of 13 years spent in Los Angeles. He attended Anaheim schools. From 1932 to 1942 he was an engineer for Standard Oil Co. in western U.S. From 1942 to 1946 he was a construction engineer with Douglas Aircraft Co.

In addition to his construction activities, Coons finds the time to participate actively in the activities of the Anaheim Elks, Lions, Izaak Walton League, Associated Rifle Club, the committee for Sea Scout Ship 280 and is a member of the executive committee of Anaheim Area Industrial Group.

He also is a member of the Anaheim Elementary School board and is a director of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

Rex Construction Co.'s building activities are carried on from San Diego to Bakersfield, but, according to Coons, almost all of the equipment and materials are purchased in Anaheim and hauled to the construction site.

The paintings in the Prado museum in Madrid were removed and hidden during the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39.

Anaheim's Steady Industrial Growth Is Stability Factor

In the past 10 years Anaheim has had a steady industrial growth which has greatly strengthened the city's economic and social bases.

As industrial units have flowed into Southern California, Anaheim has been in the favorable position of, not being the exact center of southern California's industrial belt.

Consequently, the more selective industries have moved to Anaheim, bringing with them a new kind of stability which does not go up and down with the trends in the citrus industry.

And in the wake of new industries have come a large number of highly skilled employees who, as Anaheim citizens, are contributing to the effectiveness of our churches, schools, and other civic groups and institutions.

Anaheim has not been troubled with industries which employ low-paid, unskilled workmen.

• • •

THE TYPE OF industry which has been attracted to Anaheim helps the area on many counts:

It eases the tax burden on residents and provides a source of income to develop schools and other city facilities.

Importantly, it increases the dollar volume of "service" businesses, such as restaurants, automobile sales and service, retailers of clothing, groceries, furniture, appliances, lumber, paint. It helps department stores, truck growers, nursery men, jewelers and all the shops and stores up and down Anaheim streets. In short, it provides a valuable, expanding market for Anaheim sellers.

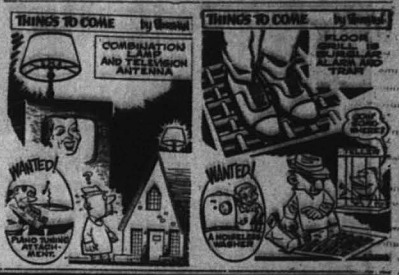
Not only will industrial units contributed much to the wealth, stability, and home life of Anaheim, but — in return — Anaheim has much to offer manufacturers. Assets which make it worth the while for business firms to invest millions of dollars in Anaheim.

Besides its climate, beauty, cultural advantages, and good companionable folks, Anaheim offers industries a good transportation net—rail, highway, and nearby water; reasonable factory sites, adequate power and light, an enlarging sewer system, and—very importantly—large nearby consumer markets.

EXPLODING STARS STUDIED

MT. PALOMAR, Calif (AP) — Scientists here are busy studying novae and supernovae—stars that blow up.

The astronomers are looking at them through red and blue filters in an attempt to find if atomic energy makes them explode.



PROGRESS...

New factories . . . new people . . . new homes . . . that is the story of Anaheim today.

Progress can be seen on all sides . . . Anaheim is really growing, and this is due in large part to the work of its progressive business and civil leaders. We are proud to be a part of this fine, growing community.

We extend our sincere congratulations to the Anaheim Gazette on the occasion of its Second Anniversary as a daily newspaper and its 82nd Anniversary as a publication.

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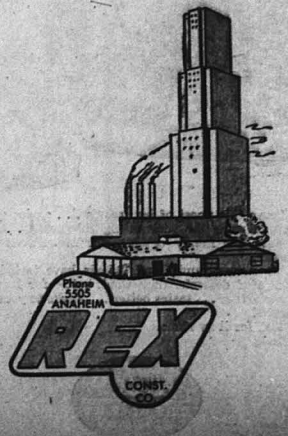

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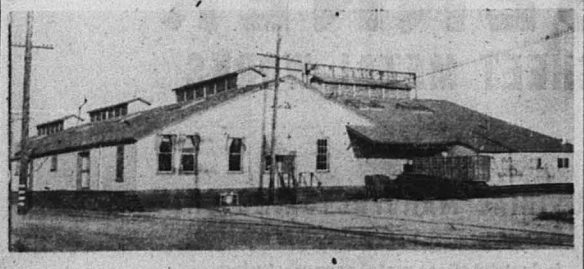

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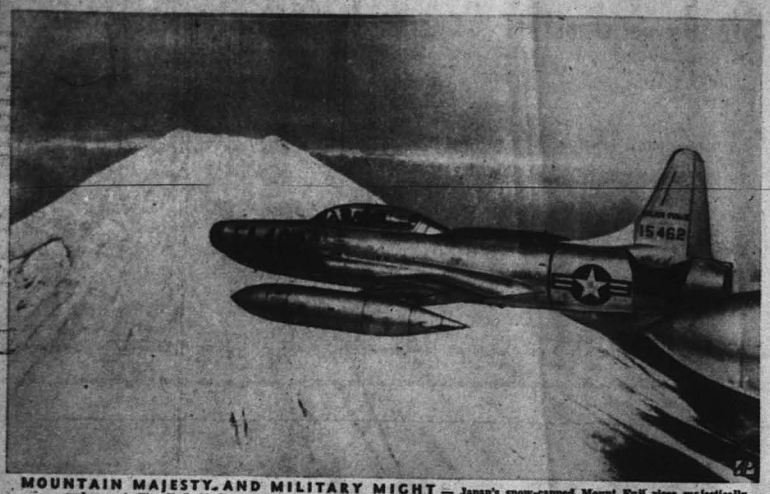


MOUNTAIN MAJESTY AND MILITARY MIGHT — Japan's snow-capped Mount Fuji rises majestically under a patrolling U. S. Air Force F-94 jet fighter, one of the many watching over Japan on a round-the-clock basis.

'Ground Level Weather' May be Controlled to Spur Plant Growth

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.— There can be a big difference between the weather at your head and at you feet.

The weather may be 10 degrees warmer near the ground, the humidity higher, the wind less, depending upon the kind and time of day.

This ground-level weather is the important thing for plants, for that's where they do their growing.

* *

THE GROUND-LEVEL climate, called microclimate, now is getting more and more attention from science, to learn facts for better and bigger crops.

One of the leaders in teaching and research is Dr. Erwin Reinhold Biel, professor and research specialist in meteorology at Rutger's University's College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

Long ago, he explains, weather men standardized on a 6-foot level for taking weather records.

"This doesn't mean much except in terms of human health and human comfort. We know today that forecasting requires observations at 5, 10, 30,000 feet.

"On the other hand, we have learned that there are fantastic differences between the climate at 6 feet and at the level of the ground.

* * *

"ON A WARM New Jersey day, it will be as much as 10 degrees warmer near the ground. This is a sub-tropical condition—normally on the same day you'll have to go all the way to Georgia or Florida to find this temperature at six feet.

"At night it will be 5 degrees colder at ground level. This temperature is about equivalent to what you would find that night at the six-foot level in Maine or Canada.

"The humidity may be 60 per cent at 6 feet, and 95 at the ground. The wind may be 30 miles per hour at your head and only 2 at your feet.

"THUS PLANTS must grow under a much wider range of conditions than anyone ever dreamed of before the study of microclimatology was begun." It was started about 25 years ago, pioneered by two Austrian and German scientists.

While man can't change his own head-level weather, he can often change the climate for his plants, Dr. Biel continued.

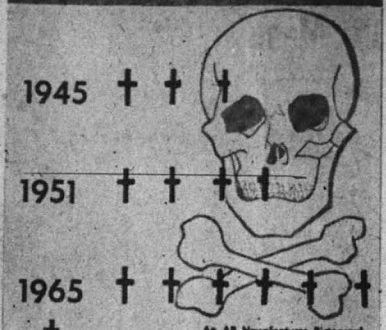
"When the soil gets too hot, they can be kept cooler by dusting them with white chalk to increase deflection. Irrigaton also cools both the soil and the air. Dusting snow with dark material will hasten melting. Shelterbelts will reduce wind velocity and keep the snow on the ground longer. In arid regions, this extra supply of moisture in spring may mean the difference between crop failure and success.

At Rutgers for 13 years, Dr. Biel and associates operate one in a chain of seven stations studying what microclimate conditions are best for different forage and pasture crops. The other stations in this network are in Vermont, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

Other microclimate projects elsewhere are investigating ground-level weather effects on other crops, natural vegetation,

(Continued on Page 15)

TRAFFIC DEATH PREDICTION



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

EACH † REPRESENTS 10,000 DEATHS ON THE HIGHWAY

Prediction of traffic deaths for 1965 is made by Thomas N. Boate of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies on the basis of the past record and the assumption that no drastic remedial action will be taken.

They Say There Is More Money Around, But It Doesn't Seem to Line Pockets

Ever notice how there seems to be more money around but all of your own pockets seem to have developed holes?

Businessmen are noticing it too. Cash is getting harder to come by. Many a prosperous company may have plenty of "working capital," but very little of it in spendable form. Heavy taxes and the increasing cost of doing business are keeping many corporations humping to conserve their cash position.

Corporation assets are becoming less liquid, says Edward W. Buge of the Controllers Institute's Management Planning and Control committee, despite the finding recently of the Securities and Exchange commission that working capital is at a record high. So are many other business statistics: sales totals, tax payments, plant expansion expenditures— all a matter of big money totals.

* * *

BUGE, WHO IS controller of the Bernardin Bottle Cap Co., Evansville, Ind., reported today that current assets of all corporations now are no longer double current liabilities, "the hallowed and time-honored test of a well-managed business." There was a 12 per cent drop last year.

Quick assets (cash, government bonds and receivables) cover current liabilities 1½ times, the lowest ratio since 1939, and a drop of 15 per cent in the past year.

Cash and government bonds (without receivables) amount to only 60 per cent of current liabilities. They took "a rather severe tumble of 20 per cent" in the year, Buge points out, and he asks:

"If business slows down suddenly, then what happens?"

* * *

BUGE THINKS that the financial officers of many companies might well worry about that—"the hard problem of the rising cost of doing business, increasing or higher inventories, higher taxes, and extensive expansion programs." By June 30, he notes, "all firms will have had to pay 70 per cent of their federal income taxes in cash." This is the first year for that speed-up in tax payments—in cash.

Companies looking for cash have several possible ways out of their dilemma. Buge notes some: 1. Cut prices enough to move merchandise and turn top-heavy inventories into cash. 2. Reduce dividends. 3. Stretch out or stop costly expansion programs. 4. Pare the "excessive and unnecessary expenditures of corporate funds that is occurring in all phases of the business."

* * *

ANOTHER WAY TO raise cash, of course, is to borrow from the bank. Buge thinks, however, that is no longer the easy answer. Banks and insurance companies are now loathe to sell government bonds to raise money for loans, that is because the Federal Reserve stopped supporting bond prices, and now there may be a loss of from $25 to $40 per $1000 bond if the bank sells it to raise cash.

Being a controller himself, Buge thinks one big help for companies trying to guard against the money lull is to adopt the cash budget plan used by many corporations.

Short-term cash forecasts help meet payrolls, discounting invoices, taxes and dividends. Long-term forecasts help take care of plant expansion, debt retirement and approximate cash needs for as long as a year ahead.

The longest eclipse of the sun in modern times occurred in 1937. Viewed from the Pacific Ocean area it lasted 7 minutes and 4 seconds.

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Rinshed-Mason Plant Begins Third Year Of Manufacturing Paints, Varnishes

Rinshed-Mason Company is positive evidence of the growing industrial potential of Anaheim and Orange county. This company has a productive capacity of 100,000 gallons per month of automotive and industrial paints, varnish and lacquer products.

Beginning conversion operations in Anaheim in Septmber, 1950, at its location at 1244 N. Lemon st., Rinshed-Mason Company put out its first production batch of automotive undercoats in November, according to Edward S. Hawkins, general manager.

Extensive installation of the latest and most efficient in production equipment is still underway with a large electric varnish and resin cooker now in production.

Laboratory facilities include the finest in precision instruments for testing all phases of the paint materals.

Rinshed-Mason Company's own development, the Tintometer, has made it possible for the R-M jobber to match literally hundreds of colors by stocking certain bases or standard colors and by blending these specified and predetermined proportions.

Headquarters for the West Coast Division are in Detroit at 5935 Milford ave., where, under the direction of Frederick G. Weed, president, the company's products are being manufactured and sold nationally and abroad.

Rinshed - Mason Company was established in Detroit in 1919 and today is recognized as one of the principal manufacturers of automotive and industrial finishes in the country. The Detroit operation is located on a seven-acre tract consisting of 36 building units, housing offices, laboratories, and facilities for manufacturing lacquers, enamels, undercoats, varnishes and other finishing products.

Ralph M. Matters is directing the sales efforts of the R-M West Coast division and George Hall and Arnold Hanson represent the company in Automotive Refinishing Sales and Service for the West Coast. The Rinshed-Mason automotive refinishing products are distributed to 350 jobbers and 22 warehouses throughout the country.

Ample facilities for the production of paint materials exist at the West Coast plant with 50,000 square feet of factory, office and warehouse building on a four-acre plot with a railroad spur leading directly to the plant accommodating the unloading of four railroad cars at a time directly nto the warehouse area.

Rinshed-Mason Company points with particular pride to the Tank Farm at the rear of the plant, which has a storage capacity of 164,000 gallons with piping facilities for pumping directly into the manufacturing area.

Faith not only in the industrial potential of Anaheim but also in its civic and community endeavors is evidenced by the Rinshed-Mason Company staff in its wholehearted interest and participation in civic and service club activities.

Additional plant management includes Edward L. Robinson, shipping and service; Charles W. Finegan, laboratory, and Fred L. Nadon, production.



EDWARD S. HAWKINS

General manager of Anaheim plant of Rinshed-Mason Co. is 40-year-old Edward S. Hawkins. Trained in Heidelberg and West Virginia universities, Hawkins has had wide experience in industry with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and in the automotive finishes department of Rinshed-Mason in Detroit.

KOREAN STUDENT STARTS NEWSPAPER

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—The Korean Messenger, a small four-page newspaper with an initial circulation of 1000 and designed to be the voice of Korean students in this country, has made its debut under the editorship of Kyung Won Lee, of Seoul, Korea, a journalism student at West Virginia University.

STEEL PRODUCTION INCREASES IN 1951

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgian steel production ended the year 1951 with an all-time high production of five million tons while the Luxembourg industry produced some three million tons. The Belgo-Luxembourg economic union total steel production for the year is thus 30 per cent higher than their 1950 production.

Purchase of Good Farm Lands Getting Tougher

There are folks in Southern California — including the Anaheim area—who have the urge to "go back to the soil." But, not many of them are finding any soil available.

Demand is fairly high, but the supply just isn't there. People who have groves and farms are reluctant to sell.

Unless you have plenty of money, very good security, (or both), and are prepared to do a lot of land-hunting, you aren't too likely to start a big back-to-the-land movement right now.

The limited availability of reasonably priced land is also causing some residential and industrial developers to look to the future wth a wary and anxious eye.

Best bets on obtaining land are said to be "inherited" land offered by administrators of estates for the benefit of all the heirs. (This should be handled by a reputable broker of experience, incidentally.) Then there is the absentee owner who may want to sell.

Folks actively engaged in production on their lands have a good thing—and see increased valuations as California grows and progresses; consequently, they are not too inclined to pull up stakes unless they have an exceedingly bright offer.

Many of the prospective farmers are young people wanting to get "on their own" or are bigger operators interested in anything that looks good.

But, most prospective buyers today want small acreage with a home. The actual price in some cases may not be the most important item in the transaction if the purchaser can't pay all cash. The big factor there is a sizable down payment.

In many cases, however the small man without financial backing is finding it hard to get money.



MORE ABOUT . . .

Ground Weather

(Continued from Page 14)

and air pollution.

* * *

TEMPERATURE, moisture and wind speed are measured here at ground level. Studies also are made of the living space of plants underground, down to root level.

Many of the recorders are within a gray frame building, 6 feet square, on the college farm, which students and faculty have dubbed "Biel Hall." Other instruments in a wire enclosure include rain gauges, thermometers at shoulder height and ground level, soil thermometers, and devices that measure soil moisture electrically.

Remember Speed Kills!

REDS TRY YAK MEAT; COMPARE IT TO BEEF

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese communists are trying out yak meat on the Shanghai market.

The Shanghai News, a communist newspaper said the flesh of the long-haired wild ox was "more palatable than beef." The paper salso said that use of yak meat as a substitute for beef would help to conserve the use of water buffalo and oxen for farm work.

INSULT TO INJURY

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Someone took 10 chickens from the henhouse of George Botel.

But what really made Botel mad was this: The prowler also stole the lock off the hen-house door.

For Health, Eat California Fruit

Serving The West With Quality Products



FRONT VIEW OF THE RINSHED-MASON CO. PLANT AT 1244 N. LEMON ST., ANAHEIM

As manufacturers of automotive and industrial paints, lacquers, enamels and varnishes, the Rinshed-Mason Company has the utmost faith in the future of Anaheim and the entire West. We have never regretted our decision to establish a modern plant here to serve our customers in the West.

Our Anaheim plant enables us to render the very best in service to the many coast branches of R-M's large and varied industrial accounts in the automotive, aircraft, fleet-truck, appliance, railroad, industrial machinery and equipment, and architectural fields.

The Rinshed-Mason policy is to manufacture high quality products, and to provide every possible service to its customers.

In addition to our regular line of products we have developed a quality STUCCO PAINT which we are confident is a service to home owners and industrialists who are concerned with stucco type construction.

Sales of our products continue to show a fine increase here in the West as well as nationally. We are proud of the high regard in which R-M products are held by our customers.

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and customers for their business during the past years.
It is our aim to continue to give the very best in quality Service.

WE CONGRATULATE

The Anaheim Gazette on its 2nd Anniversary as a daily newspaper, and its 82nd year of publication.

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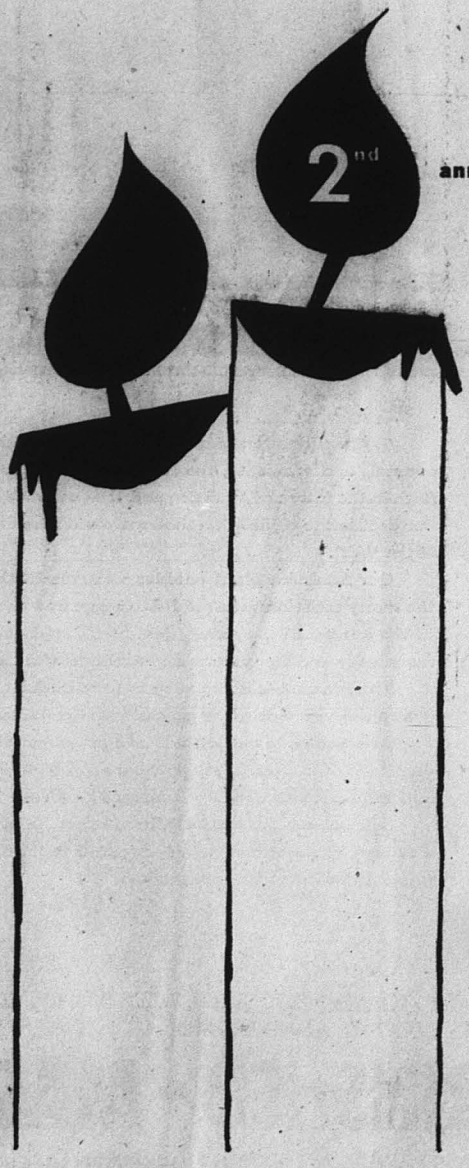

2nd anniversary greetings from

Kwikset Locks Inc.

Kwikset Locks Inc. congratulates the Anaheim Gazette upon achieving its second anniversary as a daily and completing its 82nd year of publication.

Northrop's Anaheim Plant Is Fostering New Skills



BY A WATERFALL—Jim Wigmore operates a paint spray gun in one of the two modern water wash spray finishing booths at Northrop-Anaheim. In this process castings and other parts of the fire control instrument are coated. The rushing water in the back of the booth draws off over-spray and paint odors from the gun.



CLOSE ENOUGH — Precision work of Northrop-Anaheim Swiss jig borer is checked closely by Al Krug. This is one of the many pieces of modern equipment employed by the Anaheim Division to machine parts for fire control devices. Over 300 separate pieces of machinery in its production shop and tooling area make Northrop-Anaheim one of the most mechanized industries in Orange county.

Residents of Anaheim and other Orange county communities are acquiring new skills and putting their technical knowledge to work for Uncle Sam's defense program at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division.

Many Anaheimers are assembling parts for the vitally-needed fire control instruments being produced at Northrop-Anaheim for the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps. Other phases of operation at the factory find Orange county people manning precision machinery, inspecting optical equipment or operating tabulating machines and typewriters.

Already 900 persons have been employed at Northrop's 250,000-square-foot installation. This number is growing every day and an expected 1500 will be on the payroll at the end of 1952.

Through the cooperation of local residents, Northrop has been able to establish and rush into high production in a short time the only large-scale precision optical assembly plant on the west coast.

• • •

OPTICAL WORK is no easy task. Steady hands are required to join parts in close tolerance; nimble fingers must operate drill presses and larger machinery; constant ingenuity is needed to improve existing designs and create new ones.

The management of the Anaheim Division has expressed its appreciation of the way Orange countians have stepped into unfamiliar jobs and, with a minimum of training, have become members of the Northrop-Anaheim production team.

Richard R. Nolan, Northrop-Anaheim manager, expresses the feeling in these words: "Orange county folks are tops in my book for their resourcefulness, skill and willingness to learn. From the start, we have made it a policy to give first consideration to our neighbors in Anaheim and surrounding communities when we are filling positions. As a result, we have what I believe is one of the best production teams on the West Coast.

"Optical instrument manufacture is a new field for this area, but the speed and effectiveness with which we all have tackled this challenge is a tribute to the ability of the residents of Orange county."

• • •

PRODUCTION acitvity is not the only phase of the Northrop operation that demands the type of high-caliber personnel found in the Anaheim area.

In addition to hundreds of production jobs, there are many clerical skills required to run a growing concern. Typists, accountants, purchasing agents, personnel interviewers, stenographers, mimeographers, and countless other tasks must be filled to complete the production pattern.

Benefits and services available to the personnel of Northrop-Anaheim include top pay, paid vacations, a credit union, group insurance and many others.

The Anaheim branch of the Northrop Recreation club has recently been established to bring an organized program of leisure time clubs and activities to the new facility.

Every new member of personnel of Northrop-Anaheim automatically becomes a member of the organization when he or she joins the firm. Clubs for hobbies plus social and cultural activities are presented under the auspices of the Recreation club.

Specialists are in demand at Northrop-Anaheim. There is a constant need for optical engineers and designers, instrument mechanics and technicians and other highly skilled categories.

Orange county has responded to Northrop's need by providing many of the people needed to do the Ordnance production job. Not only the community but also the defense effort of the nation is benefiting from the production goals being achieved by the team at Northrop-Anaheim.

Lake Drummond, in the Virginia portion of the Dismal Swamp, is as much as 10 feet above the general level of the swamp.

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News From....
NORTHROP-ANAHEIM
"Full Speed Ahead" Is Production Keynote at Orange County's Largest Industrial Installation



MANY OF YOUR NEIGHBORS HAVE JOINED US...

Over 900 persons have now joined the Northrop-Anaheim production team. We have been fortunate in obtaining a large percentage of this number from this area and we hope to continue to draw future personnel from Orange County as our needs increase. Every member of our working force is playing an important part in the defense program of the nation.

• • •

THERE IS ROOM FOR MORE...

Additional positions will become open as our gradual expansion program nears completion. There is a great need for skilled people, especially those with experience in optical assembly. The high degree of specialization in optical work at Northrop-Anaheim creates a demand for people with special capabilities.

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NORTHROP-ANAHEIM IS A GOOD PLACE TO WORK...

Northrop is a friendly place where people enjoy working together as members of a smooth production team. Cheerful surroundings are provided by the large, modern Northrop-Anaheim building. Acres of asphalt parking area are available within the company area for the convenience of plant personnel.

Northrop's advanced wage and salary program is geared to the times by an automatic escalation clause providing for higher pay with a rise in the cost of living.

THESE ARE THE BENEFITS YOU RECEIVE...

The welfare of each individual is of vital importance at Northrop and the company has many benefits and special services available to personnel both on and off the job: top pay, in-plant medical service, group insurance and hospitalization, Credit Union, Northrop Recreation Club offering a broad program of athletic, artistic and social activities, plus many other benefits and services.



One of the most modern reproduction machines in Southern California is in use at the Anaheim Division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc. Savings in time and money are effected at the division since engineering drawings, graph sheets and other types of plans can be run through the machine, called a Pease Pacemaker, quickly and efficiently. A mercury vapor tube shining through a transparency with opaque lines onto sensitized paper does the job. Les Matthies, supervisor of administrative services at the Anaheim plant, left, examines a finished product while Howard Baker, assistant supervisor, feeds through another drawing. The huge apparatus will take paper up to 42 inches wide and operates from two to 36 feet per minute. This is one example of the many new-type machines utilized at Northrop's modern Anaheim installation. Fire control devices for the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps are being produced at the factory.



MANAGER of the Anaheim Division of Northrop Aircraft is Richard R. Nolan, who comes to Northern Orange county with wide experience with the Northrop company. Under his direction the Northrop plant in Anaheim has progressed in less than a year from a site covered by an orange grove to a vast manufacturing plant now employing more than 900 people.

Production Slogan Contest at Northrop

A contest of words is being waged by personnel at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim division with the initiation of a production slogan program at the plant.

Company officials have announced that incentive prizes will be awarded monthly to the individual submitting the catchiest phrase during each month.

Object of the event is to familiarize all personnel with the need for continued high production and emphasize the teamwork exhibited by the division since its inception.

Butane lighters, golf balls and bags, croquet sets, tennis rackets, fly rods and many other prizes are among the monthly awards. Three grand prizes to be announced later, will be given out at the end of the year for the best slogan submitted during the year.

The contest is open to all personnel at Northrop-Anaheim. Over 800 persons are now employed at the division.

Electric lights should be wiped periodically to reduce a possible life hazard through excessive dust.

The population of fast-growing San Fernando Valley now is 475,479, estimates the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Secretary James Moran said yesterday the half million mark will be reached next August or September.

David Livingstone, the explorer, disappeared in Uganda, the British African protectorate, while searching for the sources of the Nile River more than 80 years ago.



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This Family Is Having TV 'Trouble'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We're suffering from an overdose of television at our house. And we're handling it exactly the way we cope with too many chocolate creams, too much strawberry shortcake or too many martinis.

We're on the TV-wagon. A reading lamp is now plugged into the socket that used to supply the current to the video box. We are aware, however, that we're suffering hangover symptoms and, once recovered, we propose to resume cautiously our viewing. Temperance will be the watchword, and TV will be the servant in the situation, not the master.

* * *

THERE ARE AN estimated 15 million sets in the nation and heaven knows how many television viewers. All of the set-owners—adults, that is—of my acquaintance seem to have run through a series of reactions similar to ours, although few have actually reached the saturation point yet.

There are, it is indicated from conversation in my neighborhood, only two reasons why families buy TV sets. If there are children in the family, the only reason for buying the set is that it will give so much pleasure to the youngsters. The fact that it is given the place of honor in the living room, rather than placed in the children's room or play room, is one of those unexplained items. In the event there are no children to blame the purchase on, the excuse for the investment is that there is a sports fan in the family, and it is practically essential that he have facilities on hand to watch (a) baseball and (b) football and (c) boxing. No one is prepared to admit that he actually bought television to see Martin and Lewis, roller-skaters, professional wrestlers or old movies.

* * *

AFTER THE PURCHASE of the set, the family goes in for passionate, dedicated viewing. It wants to see everything that is going on. (In our case, this took quite a time, because we live in a section of the country where seven channels are available by a flick of the switch.) During this period, meals are frequently eaten buffet style in the living room, dishes invariably go unwashed until next morning. We stayed up hours beyond our normal bedtime. We stopped reading books and magazines entirely and our entire conversation was devoted to weighing the pros and cons of various programs.

Gradually, the heat went out of our viewing activities. We resumed the use of the diningroom. We decided generally what shows we would see and stopped switching from channel to channel. But we were still hugging the set every night, sitting through hours of dull stuff rather than shut the thing off.

* * *

I KNITTED a pair of socks during our third phase. The socks were completed over a period of a few weeks, worked on during shows I didn't care to watch and during commercials and station

(Continued on Page 22)

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ANAHEIM ★ FULLERTON ★ PLACENTIA

Past Year Has Been Good One for Local Home-Makers — Anaheim Good Family City

By JOAN S. WHITE
Gazette Home Economist

No woman likes to dwell on the fact that she is one year older, yet today's anniversary issue of the Anaheim Gazette is indisputable evidence that another year has hurried by.

Aside from adding another birthday, the past year has been a good one for Anaheim home-makers. As noted by each successive issue of the Gazette, Anaheim is no longer a sprawling old fashioned community, content to sleep in the California sun (resting comfortably on past laurels), but is continually emerging as a community with an eye toward the future while making the most of the present and past.

Anaheim is fast becoming the home-maker's dream come true and here are some of the reasons why.

• • •

LUCKY YOUNGSTERS. Like mothers everywhere, we hold our childrens' welfare first. We take special pride in the high calibre of our public school system. Those who attended open house in Anaheim schools last week were impressed with the modern school buildings, the friendly efficient teachers, and the administration which makes a point of keeping abreast of the times and arranging the curricula accordingly.

Since leisure hours are every bit as important in child development as time spent in school, we are fortunate that our youngsters are offered an exceptional opportunity for supervised play under Anaheim's Recreational program. Summer vacation brings with it a full scale round of sports competition, crafts, games, dramatics, swimming and the like designed to channel young energies to wholesome pursuits.

• • •

COUNTRY LIVING. How wonderful to raise a family in a community which offers comfortable "country living" as evidenced by the beautiful trees and lovely gardens, green fields and groves of citrus and at the same time presents the advantages of a metropolis—the fine stores, job opportunities, excellent schools and many cultural facilities.

To keep pace with the families that are moving to our community at the rate of about 100 per month, well constructed, attractive houses with every modern convenience are mushrooming on nearly every vacant lot.

• • •

PEACE AND SECURITY. As more and more large manufacturing concerns are encouraged to open their doors here, both men and women have opportunity for good paying jobs—a fact in itself which helps the home-maker to face the future with a powerful sense of peace and security.

New industry and bigger pay checks spur community growth and as Anaheim grows, Mrs. Home-maker is offered a wider range of goods and services in a unique shopping center with advantages not enjoyed by other communities.

Within an area of a few blocks, there is a complete assortment of merchandise to meet every need and it is sold without city sales tax. We women drivers are grateful for the minimum of shopping hazards encountered in getting to the business district and for the free parking lots so conveniently located. The salespeople, our friends and neighbors, are anxious to serve and adjustments can easily be made when necessary.

The recent extension of store hours on Friday evenings has proved popular, especially to mothers of small children who can now shop unencumbered between the hours of six and nine p.m., while hubby is "baby sitter," and for folks who work all day and have hitherto been unable to take advantage of leisurely shopping and special sales events—and still have the week-end free.

• • •

THE INFLUX of shoppers from this and other communities has attracted new firms and caused others to expand. The recent opening of McMahan's new store by the largest independently owned organization of its kind west of Chicago is evident of faith placed in Anaheim's future growth.

Hadley's Bakery has opened a second unit; the Anaheim Building and Loan Association has taken over new and more spacious quarters; the Anaheim Truck and Transfer company has added several thousand square feet to the original plant. Old stores have new faces, and new shoe stores, dress shops, equipment houses and home furnishing stores are opening new horizons and providing stiff competition.



CLEANING HER GLASSES—Each piece of optical equipment shipped into Northrop-Anaheim for use is carefully inspected and cleaned before being placed in fire control instruments. Here, Wanda Jones applies cleaner to one glass while a tray full of neatly packed lenses waits its turn. Rigid control of dust and grime are essential in Northrop-Anaheim's precision optical work.

Pasadena Picks Up Tibet Quake In Half Hour

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter

PASADENA — Half an hour after the earthquake in Tibet, Aug. 15, 1950, one of the greatest ever recorded, the earth's surface in California moved slowly northeastward about a foot, then back again.

A few minutes later, parts of New York City moved similarly, about 10 inches each way.

At intervals between these two occurrences the intervening territory moved also.

There were several of these movements about five minutes apart, lasting about half an hour. Each succeeding swing was smaller that its predecessor.

The same thing happened in other great earthquakes and will continue to happen whenever a major movement occurs in the earth's crust. A long, slow terrestial shudder follows the earth's surface much like a wave on the ocean, but different from the shock waves felt by humans. It is mostly a sliding, horizontal movement.

• • •

THE PUSH-PULL force of these quakes produces strains in a considerable area of the earth's skin, which is somewhat flexible. You can illustrate it by putting a finger on your bare arm and pushing or pulling the skin. The greatest skin movement is near the finger but there is movement also a considerable distance away, gradually decreasing.

This tremedous movement goes on all the time to some extent but does no harm because it is so big and so slow. Whole buildings, whole cities, whole mountains, even whole states move more or less at the same time. A person cannot detect it because everything around him is moving in the same direction with imperceptible slowness.

But there are two instruments now in operation here and two more on Palomar mountain, home of the "Big Eye" which can detect, measure and record this vast slow motion.

• • •

THEY ARE called strain seismographs. Conceived and designed by Dr. Hugo Benioff of the California Institute of Technology they are being duplicated in other earthquake research centers.

The strain seismograph is based on the fact that there is a tiny difference in the amount of this movement between two points a few feet apart. But it is far too small to be detected by any ordinary means.

For example a quake in Tibet pushing its force across the Pacific compresses the earth a little while moving it slowly. The big rock upon which California Tech's seismological laboratory is built is shortened a few millionths of an inch because of this

(Continued on Page 21)

Roses Around Your New Home Just the Thing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The rose is one flower known, loved and recognized the world over. There's scarcely a flower garden anywhere which doesn't sport at least one rose plant.

Roses have definite likes and dislikes, attract a wide variety of pests and require attention and care, but to anyone who has known the pleasure of a June garden of blooming roses, a garden without a rose of some kind is almost unimaginable.

• • •

THE ROSE family is a large one, and getting larger every year as new varieties are developed. They range from miniature rose bushes, under a foot high, through the bush roses — hybrid tea, floribundas and hybrid perpetuals —to the taller pillar roses, climbers and ramblers.

More than half the roses in American gardens are hybrid teas. They come in a variety of colors from pure whites and yellows to deepest reds. The bushes grow two to three feet in height and, except in the deep south, need protection from winter cold. They like very rich, well-drained soil and resent competition from other plants. If you're going to grow roses, it's best to have a rose bed. Don't try to blend them in with a variety of other plants.

Floribunda roses have been rising in popularity lately, particularly for hedging, bedding

(Continued on Page 24)

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With Pleasure

We view the rapid growth of Anaheim as a leading industrial and residential center . . . and congratulate the Anaheim Gazette on its 2nd Anniversary as a daily.

We thank them for their loyal support of the interests of the Citrus industry . . . . which has always been a vital backlog to the progress of Anaheim.

The Great Old Spanish and Mexican Ranchos Were Forerunners of Modern Orange County

If you live in Orange county, the chances are you live on land that was part of a Spanish or Mexican rancho.

As late as March 11, 1839, when Governor Waterman signed the bill forming the new county of Orange out of the southeastern part of Los Angeles county, the land was still largely "rancho." Valleys and grazing plains, crossed by the Santa Ana river and a number of creeks or streams, predominated—the sort of country that had been the first choice of rancheros in Spanish and Mexican days when cattle raising was California's chief industry.

Looking back to the early 1850's, the Orange county area had only one town, really a village: San Juan Capistrano which grew up about the mission and later the ruins of the mission.

Great feudal ranchos, each with its cluster of adobe buildings, dominated the scene, between the mountains and the sea, and lent color to the period. Anaheim was born in 1857 when a German colony from San Francisco settled on the 1165 acres it had bought from the owner of one of the ranchos.

The break up of rancho ownership that took place in the late 1860's, following drought years, caused several towns to spring to life on rancho lands within a decade: Santa Ana, Tustin, Westminster, Orange, and Garden Grove. The boom of the Eighties brought Fullerton, Buena Park, El Modena, and Olive into being. Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, San Clemente, and other towns got into their stride, until rancho lines are now almost obliterated.

SUBDIVISION, resubdivision, and the growth of cities in one of California's most favored and fertile areas have nearly erased all signs of spacious rancho living. It is pleasant, therefore, to recall at least the romantic names of the ranchos of Orange county.

The listing of ranchos that follows is alphabetical:

* * *

BOCA DE LA PLAYA: Meaning of name: "Mouth of the beach." Location: the most southerly rancho in Orange county, it fronts on the ocean. Serra, Doheny Park, Capistrano Beach, and part of San Clemente are within its boundaries.

* * *

BOLSA CHICA: Meaning of name: "Little pocket or bay." Location: This two-square-league rancho fronts on the ocean with Rancho Las Alamitos abutting it on the northwest and Rancho Las Bolsas on the southeast. Its lagoons are the favored spots of white herons. Sunset Beach occupies part of its frontage.

* * *

CANADA DE LOS ALISOS: Meaning of name: "The glen of the alders." Location: Bounded by mountains on the northeast, its two square leagues lie between other ranchos: Trabuco on the southeast and Lomas de Santiago and San Joaquin on the northwest. Through this rancho extend Alisos Creek and Canada del Toro. El Toro is within this rancho.

* * *

CANON DE SANTA ANA: Meaning of name: "Santa Ana Canyon." "Santa Ana" from the river so named by the soldiers of the Portola expedition of Spaniards who celebrated the mass of St. Anne on July 26, 1769 and on that day first came in sight of the wide Santa Ana Valley. Location: This Rancho of rolling foothills and small canyons lies near the boundary line between Orange and San Bernardino counties and along the north of the curving Santa Ana River. The town of Yorba is within this rancho, also a portion of Yorba Linda.

* * *

LA HABRA: Meaning of name: "Low pass in the mountains" possibly from the fact that the Portola expedition crossed such a pass through the Puente Hills which occupy part of the rancho. Location: Rancho La Habra is partly in Los Angeles, partly in Orange county. The Orange county section is a triangular piece of land along the county's northerly boundary. It includes the city of La Habra.

* * *

LA PUENTE: Meaning of name: "The bridge." Location: Only a very small portion of Rancho La Puente—a little triangular tip—pushes down into Orange county from the north. Rancho San Juan Cajen da Santa Ana adjoins it on the south.

* * *

LAS BOLSAS: Meaning of name: "The pockets or bays." Location: This seven-square-league coastal rancho lies between Ranchos La Bolsa Chica and Santiago de Santa Ana. The cities of Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove and Talbert have arisen on this rancho.

* * *

LOMAS DE SANTIAGO: Meaning of name: "Hills of Santiago" (St. James). Location: Rancho Lomas de Santiago, crossed by Santiago Creek, lies between the Cleveland National Forest and Rancho San Joaquin. The two ranchos, with a strip along the southeast line of Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, make up what is called the Irvine Ranch.

* * *

LOS ALAMITOS: Meaning of name: "Little cottonwoods or willows." Location: Los Alamitos is on the coast, partly within Orange county and partly within Los Angeles county. Coyote creek, running through the rancho is the approximate dividing line between the counties. Seal Beach and Los Alamitos are within its boundaries.

* * *

LOS COYOTES: Meaning of name: "The coyotes. Location: Rancho Los Coyotes, entirely surrounded by other ranchos, is bisected by the northwesterly line of Orange county which follows Coyote creek approximately. This rancho has Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana for a neighbor on the east and Rancho Los Alamitos on the south. Stanton, Cypress and Buena Park are within this rancho.

* * *

MISION VIEJA OR LA PAZ: Meaning of name: "The old mission—or—the peace." Location: This inland rancho helps to form a boundary line between Orange county and the counties of Riverside and San Diego.

* * *

MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO: Location: In the town of San Juan Capistrano, on San Juan creek, about "half a league from the bay."

* * *

NIGUEL: Meaning of name: From an Indian word, "Niguil," the name of a rancheria under the jurisdiction of Mission San Juan Capistrano. Location: a partly coastal rancho, Niguel lies southeast and partly adjacent to Laguna Canyon. Alisos creek crosses it. Laguna Beach, South Laguna, and Three Arches are southwest of this rancho.

* * *

POTRERO LOS PINOS: Meaning of name: "Pasture land in the pines." Location: This remote rancho is in the Cleveland National Forest, just west of Los Pinos Peak and in the northeast corner of Orange county.

* * *

RINCON DE LA BREA: Meaning of name: "Corner of the tar or brea." Location: Rincon de la Brea is mostly in Los Angeles county. A small portion extends down into Orange county form the north.

* * *

RIOS TRACT: Location: When is a rancho not a rancho might be applied to this 7.07-acre parcel of land, separately granted, but lying within the boundaries of Rancho Boca de La Playa, Orange county's most southerly rancho. This parcel is on or near San Juan creek between the Mission and the beach.

* * *

SAN JOAQUIN: Meaning of name: "St. Joachim." Location: The 11-square league Rancho San Joaquin, sometimes called La Cienega de las Ranas, borders the ocean between Newport and Laguna Beach. With Rancho Lomas de Santiago and a strip along the southeast line of Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana it forms what is called the Irvine Ranch. Part of Laguna Beach is within the San Joaquin, as are those portions of the city of Newport Beach within Corona del Mar and north of the bay and east of Newport boulevard.

* * *

SAN JUAN CAJON DE SANTA ANA: Meaning of name: "St. John's Canyon of Santa Ana. Location: Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana extends from the northwest bank of the Santa Ana river to Ranchos La Habra and Los Coyotes on the north and west. The cities of Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia and Brea have arisen on this rancho.

* * *

SANTA GERTRUDES: Meaning of name: "St. Gertrude. Location: Only the most easterly tip of this rancho lies within Orange county. It adpoins Rancho Los Coyotes on the north.

* * *

SANTIAGO DE SANTA ANA: Meaning of name: Derived from two camp sites of the Portola expedition which passed through Orange county in July of 1769 on its way toward Monterey. Santiago (St. James the Greater) was an apostle and the brother of St. John. St. James' day is July 25. Santa Ana (St. Anne) was the mother of the Virgina Mary. St. Anne's day is July 26. Location: The 11-square-league rancho Santiago de Santa Ana is a Spanish rancho, the only Spanish rancho in Orange county that lies entirely within this county's boundaries. The cities of Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Olive, El Modena and Costa Mesa grew up on the lands of this ranch. It also includes a portion of the City of Newport Beach.

* * *

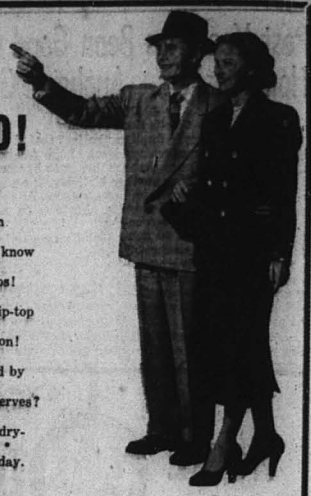
TRABUCO: Meaning of name: "Blunderbuss." Location: This five-square-league rancho, crossed by Trabuco Creek, is in the south central part of Orange county. On the northeast its boundary is the Cleveland Ntaional Forest and on the southeast it is enveloped by Rancho Mision Vieja.

(This information gathered from a pamphlet published by Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles).



'LATIN BEAUTY'—Balbina Gutierrez, 22-year-old Parisian mannequin, holds trophy she won with title of "Latin Beauty" in Paris competition staged to aid flood victims.

A FEW STEPS AHEAD!



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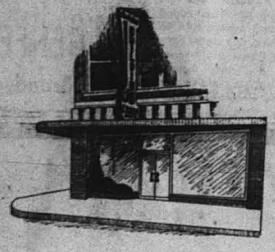

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Schultz Tool, Machine Manufacturing Company Is Growing Local Enterprise

Evidence that a young fellow with the know-how and the will to do it can start up in business for himself in Anaheim is demonstrated by Oscar Schultz and his Schultz Tool and Machine Manufacturing Co.

The thriving plant on E. La Palma Ave. turns out aircraft component parts, parts for oil drilling and refining equipment, small machine tool attachments, hand tools, hydraulic valves, cylinders, and controls, and a variety of other products.

The Schultz company had its beginnings in Orange in 1944, when Mr. Schultz set up a shop with one automatic screw machine. Three years later, Mr. Schultz says, the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and the city government made a move to Anaheim so attractive that he packed his shop and moved to Anaheim.

From the one automatic screw machine, the firm has grown to some 50 machines, including turret lathes, milling machines, honing machines, drill presses, screw machines, and a variety of other machinery and equipment.

The company started out in Anaheim with a 4000 square foot building. In the past year 3000 more square feet of floor space have been added to this growing firm.

Today they are manufacturing several military items as well as a standard line of commercial products.

At 37, Mr. Schultz has had 27 years of mechanical experience. He was 10 years old when he began scraping babbit metal in motor bearings for an outfit in Madison, Wis. Later he worked in appliance repairing and automotive work, followed by mechanical engineering studies at the University of Wisconsin.

After leaving the university he became interested in machine shop work when he began to work as a machinist. After working as a tool and die maker in several large and small shops and learning the trade from top to bottom,



OSCAR SCHULTZ

he decided to venture out on his own.

Mr. Schultz has nothing but praise for Anaheim's constant wooing of industrial concerns:

"Anaheim was one of the first cities in the county to realize that something had been missed by some other Orange county cities—that non-seasonal industries help support a stable base for prosperity and, along with the citrus industry, are necessary to insure a steady market for the goods and services of Anaheim businessmen," Mr. Schultz points out.

Mr. Schultz is a member of the Anaheim Rotary club, a director of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Anaheim Area Industrial Group.

UNDERGROUND GARAGE

The Pershing Square underground garage in downtown Los Angeles has opened. Only the three levels on the south side of the new garage were put into use, with a capacity of 800 cars. The rest of the structure will be opened later, including gasoline pumps, wash and grease racks, all underground.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

MORE ABOUT . . .

Earthquakes

(Continued from Page 18)

pressure.

This compresses the foundation of the building too, but a few millionths of an inch is not enough to cause damage or even draw attention. Also it stretches back into place when the wave cycle is completed.

One of Dr. Benioff's existing instruments is delicate enough, however, to detect this ultra-small squeezing and stretching in a 60-foot length of rock. Given the amount of change he can quickly compute the total earth surface movement.

The instrument sits in a small-bore tunnel under the building. Its most noticeable feature is a steel tube 60 feet long. One end of this tube is set rigidly in the rock wall that closes the next end of the tunnel.

The east end of the tube is not connected to anything, but it holds a gadget that converts the tiniest motion into a feeble electric current.

Half of this gadget is on the tube end. The other half is set solidly in the rock that forms the one tnd of the tunnel. The two halves of the gadget rae only 60 thousands of an inch apart.

When any earth force squeezes or stretches the rock it does not change the length of the tube because the gadget end of it is free. It does, however, move one half of the gadget in relation to the other half, and this motion sets up the electric current.

* * *

THE CURRENT is sufficient to move a pinpoint searchlight beam. This beam is aimed at a revolving recording drum a couple of feet from the light source. A tiny movement of the light source makes a much larger movement where the pinpoint of light hits the drum. The light thus traces an enormously magnified graph of the rock squeezing or stretching movement. This graph is a series of sharp, wavy lines, a representation of the great slow motion that produced the minute squeezing and stretching.

The instrument is so sensitive that it performs wildly from the amount of strain put on the foundation rock by a person walking in the building above. Because of this the graphs ar scientifically useless while the building is occupied.

The weight oft hree men standing at one end of the instrument causes enough strain on the rock to throw the light beam far off the drum.

* * *

THE PALOMAR instruments are even more sensitive. Here is the way Dr. Benioff illustrates their abilities:

If a giant 3000 miles tall grasped the Atlantic coast in one hand and the Pacific coast in the other and squeezed them together until he reducter the width of the continent to one inch, the tube of a strain seismograph set somewhere near Omaha would move about five millionths of an inch and would swing its light beam nearly half an inch.

These great slow motions have wave lengths far too long for ordinary earth movement detectors. They are about 620 miles from peak to peak in cycles of tbout five minutes each, which means a speed upwards of 120 miles a minute.

Earthquake waves which travel more or less directly through the earth instead of along its surface are the principal ones recorded on ordinary seismographs. They are much shorter than the strain waves. These direct waves have frequencies ranging from a few seconds up to 50 seconds. Thus an ordinary seismograph is as useless on these long, slow strain movements as a short wave radio receiver trying to pick up a long wave broadcast.

* * *

ANY LIVING thing big enough to feel the long waves would need a reach of at least 300 miles. Benioff's giant, standing with one foot in Kansas City and the other in Cincinnati, might feel them slightly.

There may be other waves even longer than the five-minute ones, possibly with frequencies or hours or days. They may be writing the pattern of growth of mountains or even changest in whole continents.

So important are these great waves that the government is taking a hand in the research. Dr. Benioff's project is supported by the geophysical section of the U.S. Air Force laboratories at Cambridge, Mass.

The new instruments on Palomar Mountain have tubes 150 feet long.



ON A BIG SCALE— Marjorie Sweazey plays music on "cloud-chamber bowls," at Mills College, Oakland, Cal. Instrument, designed by Harry Partch, is made of laboratory bottles.

California Hosiery Mill Celebrates Third Birthday

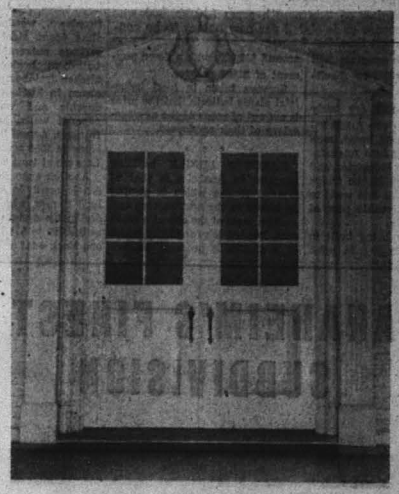
Another Anaheim firm is celebrating its anniversary this month (in addition to the Anaheim Gazette). Three years ago California Hosiery Company was established in this city at its present location, 808 N. Los Angeles St.

Producing its own brand of hosiery, Cal-Sheer, the California Hosiery Co. took its place with Anaheim's other model industries and has been quietly making and marketing its product. Incidentally, Cal-Sheer hose are distributed directly to retail outlets, doing away with the services of wholesalers.

President and general manager of the firm is Emil Mittmen, 320 N. Helena st. Gus Kesiecke is vice-president, and Louis Ingram is secretary-treasurer.

Thirty workers are employed by California Hosiery Co.

Libya has an area of 679,358 square miles.



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$10,000,000 Now Going into New Homes in Anaheim

1952 Biggest Home Building Year in Anaheim's History

The year 1952 promises to be a big housing year in Anaheim. The biggest home building program in modern times is well underway within the city limits or in areas to be incorporated into the city this year.

At the beginning of this month some $10,000,000 was going into new homes or is slated for new homes to be construction within a short time. Out of this construction program will come more than 800 new dwellings.

Sales of new homes are fairly brisk. Buying them are Anaheimers who want a new home, men and women coming into Anaheim in the wake of new industries, and some folks who live in the fringe areas of Los Angeles and want to move to a more liveable part of Southern California.

The homes now being built in Anaheim are averaging in price around $12,000, with a down payment of $1500 or over.

Surveys taken in local industrial plants indicate that the price is not out of reach of the average salary of their employees.

* * *

LARGEST SINGLE building program in Anaheim is that of Bonded Homes which is putting up homes in the northeastern and eastern areas of the city at a rapid rate. Bonded is now in the midst of a $5,000,000 program to construct 450 homes in Anaheim.

The homes under construction by Bonded Homes have three bedrooms (or two bedrooms and a den) with two baths. Plantings and landscaping are already in when the family moves into the new home. The dwellings have fireplaces, woodpaneling, sliding glass doors, steel sash windows, garbage pulverators, electric bathroom heaters, ceramic tile kitchen drainboards, cove base linoleum in kitchen and bathroom, durable and washable painted papered walls, and many other features. Actual living area in the house is 1300 square feet or more. Lots are at least 60 feet wide.

Another example of the housing developments in Anaheim is Westland Homes, which is offering individually designed homes priced at $12,750 to $14,750, on North st., one block west of N. Palm.

These homes are on 64½ foot frontages with two-car garages. They have fireplaces, forced air heating, well-designed interiors, garbage disposal units, fans in the kitchens, and other attractive features. The homes have two and three bedrooms with 1½ baths in the three bedroom homes.

* * *

THE 800 NEW homes now on the horizon for Anaheim will go a long way toward taking care of Anaheim's estimated housing need for this year.

Surveys indicate that Anaheim will require from 1000 to 1200 new homes before the first of next year to take care of the people who will want to move into Anaheim.

Included in these homes, it is hoped, will be some priced as low as $8500, but generally averaging below $11,000.

However, there also is a demand for houses in the $20,000 class. There seems enough demand, in fact, that the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, city officials, and local real estate people are trying to carve out a chunk of Anaheim where people can build expensive homes and be assured the spacious nature of their property will be protected.

As it is, some people with larger amounts of money to invest in a home, feel they have no assurances that their property will be adequately isloated in Anaheim—and, consequently, they have obtained homes outside of Anaheim, principally in the hills of Fullerton. Many of these people want grounds of 10,000 square feet or over.

Among the people moving to the hills are those who prefer hilly home sites; consequently, they locate on the hills although their loyalties are completely with Anaheim.

* * *

ONE DEMAND that probably won't be satisfied is the quest of several families for rental units. It is estimated that about 14 per cent of the families who would move to Anaheim to work in local business firms would rent homes or apartments, if they could find them.

Most of these people would prefer two-bedroom quarters with monthly rentals averaging around $65.

Rental housing apparently is in high demand because many of the new arrivals in Anaheim cannot right off the bat pay what they consider the high down payment required before they can move into a new home.

A few of the younger married breadwinners who will man the new Anaheim industries, it is pointed out, have had too large outlays for family expenses and the cost of getting settled. Consequently, their first thought is to try to find a place to rent.

Realtors in Anaheim, however, say that they hardly ever handle rentals. If a person has a place to rent he merely has to put a sign in the window announcing the place is for rent—and the line forms.

* * *

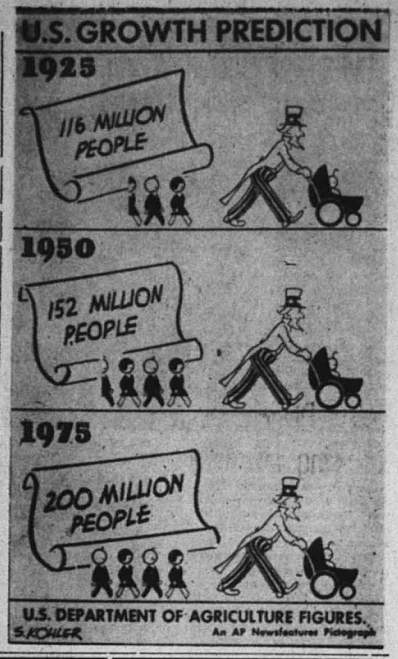
THE FEW NEW houses which are listed as for rent demand such a high rent that they sometimes are slow to rent.

It is figured that a home owner who rents a house must get a dollar in rent for every $100 in cost in order to realize six per cent profit on his investment. That means $120 a month rent for a home costing $12,000 to build.

Real estate people point out that people who have the means to pay high rent usually prefer to buy a home of their own.

Even so, Anaheim could lure a lot of folks into the city if there was an adequate supply of $50 to $65 a month rentals.

The housing situation is not going uncharted in Anaheim. The Chamber of Commerce, city officials, real estate people, and other interested in housing are not only keeping close tabs on the supply and demand of housing in Anaheim, but are keeping a sustained program going to show people the advantages of living in Anaheim. Rex Coons, builder of commercial properties in this area, is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce housing committee, while Barney Jordan, local banker, heads the live-in-Anaheim committee.



Be Practical In Decorating Your Dwelling

By JOAN S. WHITE
Gazette Home Economist

Comon sense, not fancy, is the best guide in interior decoration.

If you are about to remodel your home, or build a new one, here are a few do's and don'ts from the opinions of leading decofators. The experts insist that practicality is the most important consideration, not only because it is kindest to the budget, but also because it adapts home interiors to the actual living needs of a family.

Do have easy-to-clean surfaces in your home. Practical materials come in charming colors for walls, floors and work counters which promise long wear without sacrificing smartness.

Don't go hog-wild on a furniture buying spree. Make a careful audit of the possessions you already have and decide which old pieces may be refinished, slip covered or repaired. You may be surprised how much money you can save this way.

Do keep the rooms simple. This is especially true in small rooms which are likely to take on a cluttered air if there are too many lamps, too "busy" a drapery or floor covering pattern, or too many bric-a-brac pieces around. Let color and line do the job of creating a pleasing unit.

Don't be afraid of bare walls and floors. If they have lovely color to form a background for furniture and draperies, that is enough for a while until you can afford really good paintings and rugs.

Do consider the proportions of a room in selecting colors for it. A dark color will "bring down" a too-high ceiling. A dark wall will make a long, narrow room seem more square.

MORE ABOUT
TV Trouble
(Continued from Page 18)

breaks. They are very nice socks, argyle pattern.

Television reached its fourth phase with us, however, when we all started having violent reactions to certain types of entertainment. One member of the family suddenly couldn't stand comedians. I was infected with an unreasoning hatred of production song numbers, and the sight of a girl or boy crooner caused me to run up and shut off the set. Still another member of the family couldn't stay in the room while a panel show boxing match or horse opera was in progress. Naturally, all of these allergies interfered with our enjoyment of the set. In fact, it actually caused some rather unpleasant arguments in the family unit.

Recently, about the only thing we could all bear to see were news commentaries. We plugged in the reading lamp the night I discovered that all the things the commentator was saying were items I could read myself right there in my own newspaper.

In a few weeks we may give ourselves a little test on television again. But meanwhile things are awfully nice and quiet at home. We haven't been entertained for about 48 hours now and instead of feeling underprivileged, we feel virtuous, well-rested and clear-eyed.

ANAHEIM'S FINEST SUBDIVISION



INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HOMES
2 and 3 BEDROOMS
PRICED AT
$12,750 to $14,750
F.H.A. and CAL-VET FINANCING
A FEW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
See Our Furnished Model Home
759 N. JANSS ST.
NOW OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE FEATURES SHOWN:
- 64½-ft. frontage—2-car garages on paved alley.
- Architectural designed fireplaces.
- Lennox thermostatically controlled forced air heating.
- Plenty of exterior stone, brick and wood.
- Large entry halls and service porches.
- Large glass doors to patio.
- Birch, mahogany, knotty pine and enameled kitchen cabinets.
- Garbage disposals, cove base linoleum, wood paneling, landscaping, insulation.
- Fan in kitchen, electric heater in bathroom.
- 1½ baths in 3-bedroom homes.
- Choice location, 1 block from City Park, 3 blocks from Union High School, 1 block from elementary school.
- Ornamental street lighting.

NOT A TRACT OF HOMES—IT'S A SUBDIVISION
WESTLAND HOMES
— DIRECTIONS —
GO OUT NORTH PALM TO NORTH ST. and TURN WEST ONE BLOCK

When You Want Good Meat...

patronize the market near you that sells that good Bridgford meat. After all, when you want meat—you want the best . . . so . . .

LOOK FOR THIS BRAND . . .

BRIDGFORD QUALITY

In ANAHEIM at the following markets ask for Bridgford Quality

ANTONE'S MARKET, 1300 N. Los Angeles St.
CHAS. DAVIS, Eldred's Market 754 N. Lemon
GLEN CASTO, Northgate Market, 722 N. Los Angeles
L. M. PICKEL, 407 E. North St.
R. H. BECKLER, Greater Anaheim Market, 225 E. Center St.
HERMAN KOENIG, 344 W. Center St.
L. M. PICKEL, 826 W. Center St.
MARVIN FILES, 500 S. Citron
R. H. RICHARDS & SONS, Roquet's Market, Broadway at Lemon St.
ALLISON'S MARKET, 555 S. Los Angeles St.
SCHAUB'S MARKET, 926 E. Broadway
HOME GROCERY, 857 N. Palm St.
RAY'S MARKET 721 S. Los Angeles St.
C. J. PACE, Pace Meat Market 401 S. Lemon
LOS SERRONOS MARKET, Spadra Blvd.
CLARK'S MARKET 609 Olive St.

The Bridgford seal of quality is your assurance of satisfaction—your guarantee of the finest
BRIDGFORD PACKING CO., Anaheim, California

Don't be sorry too late!



PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SECURITY-FIRST SAFE DEPOSIT BOX today!

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY. Nobody can open your Safe Deposit Box until you or your authorized representative sign the access slip and turn your key in the lock.

LOW COST. There's a Box to fit your needs—and your pocketbook—at your nearby Branch of Security-First National. Get yours today.

PROTECT THESE
U. S. Defense Bonds
Your Will
Insurance Policies
Household Inventory
Valuable Letters
Rare Stamps, Coins
Important Receipts
Naturalization Papers
Military Papers
Marriage Certificates
Social Security Card
Birth Certificates
Adoption Papers
Auto Pink Slip
Keepsakes, Heirlooms
Trust Agreements
Income Tax Papers
Stocks and Bonds
Savings Pass Books
Deeds, Leases
Contracts
Mortgages, Notes

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Anaheim Statistics

Assessed valuation (1951-52) $25,280,510.00; Tax rate, per $100 valuation, $5.2212 (1.10 city plus $4.1212 county); Total number of dwellings, 6000 (5600 June, 1951); Number of gas meters, June, 1951, 5590; Number of electric meters, June, 1951, 5284; Population—Census 1946, 12,897—Census, 1950, 14,500—Special census, 1952, 17,087; Number of registered voters, approximately 7,300.

Altitude 152'; Precipation, aver. 11" annually; Mean temperature, 70 degrees; Transportation (bus-railroad), Pacific Electric, Greyhound, Trailways, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe; Major industries, citrus packing, processing and by-products, citrus machinery, commercial alcohol, wire, meat packing, machine works, sheet metal, plastics fabricating, hosiery, foundry, farm machinery, locks, furniture, synthetic resin, automobile paint, paint, range finders, automatic controls and paper containers.

Agricultural products: citrus, beans, sugar beets, barley and vegetables; Schools: six public grammar, one high school, one Junior high, one Catholic parochial, one Lutheran grammar, one Catholic military school, one Catholic girls high school; Enrollment in public schools (1951-52): High school, 1200, Elementary, 2240; Churches: 24 (nearly all denominations).

Wide Diversity in Anaheim's Growing List of Manufacturers

According to a recent Anaheim Chamber of Commerce listing, there are some 65 important manufacturers or processors in the Anaheim area.

These include about 15 good-sized citrus packers, manufacturers of citrus products and citrus by-products, and food processors.

Following are the citrus packing houses, their principal officers, and their product brands:

Anaheim Cooperative Orange Association, 1540 W. Lincoln, T. E. Woodward, Autumn Leaf, Red Breast and Orchid.

Anaheim Valencia Orange Association, 424 S. Los Angeles, Wesley Hein. Sunkist, Faborita, and Meritoria.

Banks Packing House, 500 S. Claudina, A. L. Banks, Ottowa and Klamath.

Borden Fruit Co., 709 E. Center, Harry G. Nutt, Anaheim Finest, Syren, Nancy, and Barony.

Orange Belt Fruit Distributors, L. A. Turner. Red Rock, Blue Rock, and Customer.

PROCESSORS CITRUS BY-PRODUCTS

Cattle Feed

Anaheim Citrus Products Co., 421 E. Commercial, R. A. Herman, Gold Ore.

C. W. Wise & Sons, 303 E. Commercial, C. W. Wise, Orco.

Juices, Bases, Oils, Concentrates, Etc.

Mutual Citrus Products Co., 424 Atchison, H. T. Leo, M.C.P., Golden Goblet.

Real Gold Citrus Products, 1460 N. Olive, R. F. Campbell, Real Gold.

E. A. Silzle Corporation, 212 S. Atchison, E. A. Silzle, Silzle's Citragold, Cal Glory.

Winckler and Smith Citrus Products Co., 408 South Atchison, N. J. Winckler, Anagold.

FOOD PROCESSORS

Meat Packing

H. H. Bridgford, 1308 N. Patt, H. H. Bridgford.

Spanish Foods

Alex Tamale Co., 415 S. Olive, A. Morales, Jr., building a new plant, 1201 N. Lemon.

• • •

There are a number of growing tool and machine shops, welding shops and sheet metal firms in Anaheim which are becoming increasingly important to the economic base of Anaheim.

MACHINE SHOPS AND FOUNDRIES

Anaheim Machine Works, 125 S. Clementine, Aksel Oas.

Schultz Tool and Machine Mfg. Co., 495 E. La Palma, O. F. Schultz.

Oranco Manufacturing Co., 125 W. Commercial, George Lowe.

Roddick Tool Co., (internal wrenches), Eric Roddick.

Welding Shops

Al's Welding Service, 1021 N. Sabina, Albert Steffens.

Bob's Welding shop, 201 S. Helena, Bob Brookman.

Sheet Metal Works

Benner Sheet Metal Works, 210 W. Chestnut, Robert Benner.

Kelsey Sheet Metal, 124 W. Chartres, William M. Kelsey.

Soden Refrigeration Specialties Co., 1002 N. Los Angeles, Merle A. Soden.

• • •

Manufacturing of various products is becoming vital to the wealth of the Anaheim area. Following is the growing list of manufacturers who are doing their share in spreading the name of Anaheim to the four corners of the earth—and bringing some of the wealth of the world to Anaheim.

Aircraft Parts

Marco Industries Co., 210 S. Clementine, V. A. Marco, (Indicator Lights and Assemblies).

Stoner Rubber Co., 7061 E. Monroe, N. S. Von Rohr.

Automatic Controls

Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., 401 N. Manchester.

Blinds & Awnings

Air Ray Venetian Blind Co., 1233 N. Palm. M. A. Gartner.

Builders Hardware

Kwikset Locks, Inc., 516 E. Santa Ana, Adolf Schoepe.

Cabinet Makers

Victor A. Brown, 203 S. Helena, Victor Brown.

Ganahl Lumber Co., 501 E. Center, Ernest Ganahl.

Spott's Mfg. Co., 404½ S. Claudina, H. F. Spotts.

Chemicals

U. S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc., Kemp Street (industrial alcohol) Harry C. Barnes.

O'Kane's Cabinet Shop, 113 Chestnut, John O'Kane.

Clothing

Grace Mfg. Co. (Men's Sport Shirts), 126 Elm, Mrs. Grace Schultz.

Anaheim Suit & Coat Co., 110 E. Center. Harold Berlin.

Concrete Blocks

Foster Sand & Gravel Co., Commercial St., G. L. Werner.

Concrete Form Holder and Spreader

Otto J. Rees Co., 204 S. Helena, Mrs. Otto J. Rees.

Electric Motors

Electra Motors Corp., 1110 N. Lemon, Arval Morris.

Furniture

Anaheim Furniture Manufacturing Co., 524 Juliana, Forest Theetge.

Vista Furniture Co., 1539 Lincoln, Donald R. Bates and Jackson Gregory.

Custom Furniture Co., 326 E. Center, M. J. Thiesen.

Hosiery

Anaheim Hosiery Mill (Carol Brent) 312 N. Los Angeles. Bruno Scheffler.

California Hosiery Co., (Cal Sheer), 808 N. Los Angeles, Emil Mittman.

Trimfit of California, 1022 N. Sabina. Don Schaeffer.

Paper Containers

Dixie Cup Co., E. South St., Fred T. Krein.

Machinery

Domries Farm Implement Mfg. Co., 11021 State Highway. Otto Domries.

E. C. Mfg. Co. (farm machinery) 1520 Lincoln. H. T. Evans.

Newkirk Mfg. Co., (Tillaplows), Manchester, between South and Vermont. C. E. Newkirk.

P & L Welding & Machine Works, 519 E. La Palma. K. S. Lanker and C. H. Peiser.

F. B. Roberts (citrus machinery), 212 Chestnut, F. B. Roberts.

The Markham Co., (fruit presses), 246 N. Manchester, F. S. Markham.

Mattresses

Anaheim Mattress Factory, 102 W. La Palma. Donald C. White.

Paints

Lund & Sons, 1120 Lincoln, Arnold Lund.

Rinshed-Mason Co., (auto paint & lacquer) 1244 N. Lemon. Edward Hawkins.

Plastics

Williams Mfg. Co., 419 E. La Palma. Kenneth Williams.

Poultry Equipment

The Taylor Shop, 10192 Ball rd. R. D. Taylor.

Range Finders

Northrop Aircraft, Inc., 500 E. Orangethorpe. Richard R. Nolan.

(Continued on Page 24)



LIVE... in ANAHEIM

CITY OF GOOD LIVING

The Chamber of Commerce Invites You to Become a Vital Part of This Dynamic Community

ANAHEIM... city of

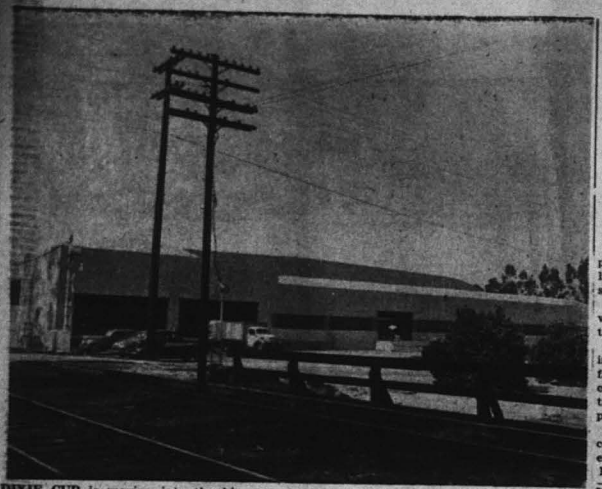
★ Beautiful Parks
★ Excellent Schools
★ Smog-free, Equable Climate
★ Friendly, Neighborly People
★ Churches of All Denominations
★ Lowest City Tax Rate
★ Clean, Modern Diversified Industries
★ Free Customer Off-Street Parking
★ A Comprehensive Recreation Program
★ Job Opportunities

And... a CITY with a Master Plan of Zoning to Protect Your Investment!

Hundreds of attractive new homes, desig ned and styled for typical Southern California casual living . . . complete with all modern conveniences . . . landscaped with semi-tropical plants and flowers . . . and available TODAY, in several new Anaheim subdivisons, set among Valencia orange groves.

HOUSING DIVISION

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce



DIXIE CUP is moving into the big new build on E. South st., adjacent to the Santa Fe railroad tracks. The modern manufacturing plant has 100,000 square feet of floor space.—(Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Dixie Cup's $1,000,000 Operation Is Beginning to Roll in Anaheim

Anaheim's newest manufacturing plant, Dixie Cup, now is beginning to roll.

Members of the administrative and manufacturing force are moving into the spacious plant in Anaheim's southeast section; and, Dixie Cup officials hope they will be in production on their world-famous paper cups by mid-summer.

Immediate objective of the company is to have approximately 150 persons on the pay-roll when the equipment is installed and the manufacturing processes and systems get under way.

General manager of the Anaheim division of Dixie Cup is Fred T. Krein, who has been associated with Dixie Cup for 30 years. For the past six years prior to coming to the Anaheim plant, Mr. Krein was Pacific general manager of the company with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Plant superintendent of the new Anaheim enterprise is J. K. Hauck, who comes to Anaheim from the Dixie Cup plant in Darlington, S. C. Mr. Hauck has been in the Dixie Cup company for 18 years.

• • •

LATE LAST YEAR, Dixie Cup began an intensive search of the West Coast to find a location for its West Coast plant. By March 1, this year, the quest narrowed down to Anaheim, and the company secured a lease on the 100,000 square foot plant originally built to house the Daystrom Furniture company.

Soon after, Dixie Cup put into operation its plan to move into Anaheim quarters and get production underway. The company will manufacture the world renowned line of Dixie cups and containers in Anaheim.

Mr. Krein points out that the plant is not a "war baby." And, about 65 per cent of the employees will be women.

Within a short period the one-story building will represent a total investment in machinery, equipment, facilities, and rental of more than $1,000,000, company officials say.

The Anaheim plant incorporates modern facilities for the comfort and health of the Dixie Cup employees, Mr. Krein points out. Included will be scientific lighting, modern washrooms, locker rooms, smoking rooms, baseball diamond, and other recreation facilities and programs.

Mexicali is the capital of Northern Lower California.





FRED T. KREIN, right, is the general manager of the new Anaheim Dixie Cup plant. On his right is J. K. Hauck who will be the plant superintendent of the big plant in Anaheim's southeast corner. Mr. Krein has been in the Dixie Cup organization for 30 years, while Mr. Hauck's affiliation with the company goes back 18 years. The two men hope to have the $1,000,000 plant operation in production by mid-summer. The company will manufacture Dixie Cup's line of world-famous paper containers.

MORE ABOUT . . .
Roses
(Continued from Page 17)

and for providing a flash of color in a dull spot. They are bush roses, bearing large flowers in clusters, bloom for a lengthy period, and are hearty eaters and drinkers.

• • •

POLYANTHAS are small-flowered roses in clusters and the bushes require approximately the same care and are used for the same purposes as the floribundas. Hybrid perpetuals produce their big crop in June. They are close relatives of hybrid teas.

Ramblers are cane roses bearing clusters of small roses; climbers are canes bearing larger flowers. Rambler canes are pliant; climber canes are stiff.

Holes should be dug deep and large enough to permit the roots to spread wide. Before setting in the roots, cut off cleanly any broken or bruised portions. When planting bushes in the spring cut the tops back to about six inches from the ground, leaving, if possible, a bud on the outside. In planting make certain the union point is an inch or so below the ground in most climates.

• • •

USE WATER plentifully to settle the soil so there are no air pockets around the roots, and then fill the rest of the hole. For the first couple of weeks, mound dirt high over the plant to keep it from drying out.

Cultivate the beds the year 'round and in dry seasons soak the soil thoroughly when necessary. (There are a number of proprietary preparations on the market for both feeding and protecting roses from pests. They should be fed in the spring and early summer with a balanced plant food. Study up on pests and approved methods of control.

Cane roses are planted the same way. Ramblers may be pruned immediately after flowering. Climbers need little pruning, and bear their best flowers on old wood.

Excelsior Dairy Listed Orange County Largest

The Excelsior Creamery Co. distributor of dairy products in Anaheim and throughout Orange county, is listed as the largest dairy in Orange county, after a beginning over 37 years ago with a small dairy in Santa Ana, two-horse-drawn wagon routes and one truck.

The W. 17th st. ranch was acquired in 1931 and later a ranch near Bishop where the growing creamery maintains 5000 acres in the High Sierras. The W. 17th st. ranch rapidly became a showplace of Orange county and every semester plays host to thousands of Orange county school children.

The cream and blue trucks range from the familiar custom-made delivery type to large tankers and transports. More than 500 wholesale stops and 6000 retail outlets call for split-second planning of a perishable commodity.

The company has always made it a practice to conduct extensive research and experimentation in developing superior products—and is the only one in Orange county with complete laboratory control.

Excelsior Creamery Co.—Orange County's Own"—has built steadily on the basis of quality and service.

Livelihood of 7,500 Folks Comes From Industries and Citrus Firms

There are some 65 plants in Anaheim which manufacture goods or process agricultural products which go to the four corners of the earth.

Employed in these enterprises are some 3500 people, who probably are breadwinners for almost 7500 folks in Anaheim and environs.

The citrus packers and citrus product manufacturers are believed to employ about 950 persons on a yearly average.

Machine shops, and other metal working plants give employment to almost 200 workers.

The medium sized plants, which include a wide variety of manufacturers from hosiery, through chemicals and wire, to house trailers, employ more than 800 people.

The new Dixie Cup plant, now coming into operation, will soon employ 150, while the growing Robertshaw-Fulton plant now employs around 200. Both plants are expected to increase their pay-rolls in the future.

The big new employer in Anaheim is Northrop Aviation which now has 900 people on the employment rolls. Kwikset Locks has almost 600 people.

Figured roughly, therefore, the fine industrial units of Anaheim alone employ some 3500 men and women. If 3000 of these people are "breadwinners" with families averaging 2½ persons, there are some 7500 people who gain their livelihood directly from Anaheim's industries and citrus plants. (One year ago, this figure was put at 5000 persons.)

Salt water bathers often have to retreat from the water because of the stinging nettle, a species of jellyfish, which shoots microscopic stingers into bathers.

For Health, Eat California Fruit

MORE ABOUT . . .
Diverse Industry
(Continued from Page 22)

Synthetic Resin

General Electric Co:. 1211 N. Olive. J. B. Holmes.

The Neville Co., 1336 Patt. R. L. Ulrich.

Trailers

Viking Manufacturing Co., 12257 E. Ball rd. D. J. Caruthers.

Wire

Essex Wire Corp, of California, 1075 N. Patt. J. W. Stewart.

ROBINS, TOO, LIKE CALIFORNIA CLIMATE

PASADENA (AP) — The robin population in Southern California is the largest in years and nobody seems to know why. However, the Audubon Society has ventured a theory or two:

The society believes heavy storms in nearby mountains have forced the red-breasted birds down to warmer climes. Also the recent use of plants with red berries to landscape Southern California homes has some bearing on the case—robins love red berries.



MAGNIFIER NEEDED— Copies of what is believed to be world's smallest printed book fit into a matchbox in Munich, Germany, bookshop. The Lord's Prayer is book's first page.



"You're tops on our list"

Anaheim, california

Brampton, canada

Chicago, illinois

Darlington, south carolina

Easton, pennsylvania

Fort smith, arkansas

Yes, Anaheim, you're first on our plant alphabet . . . and we like it that way. We looked a long time before choosing Anaheim as the location for our sixth plant, and now that we're moving in and getting settled, we wanted you to know that we're mighty glad we came.

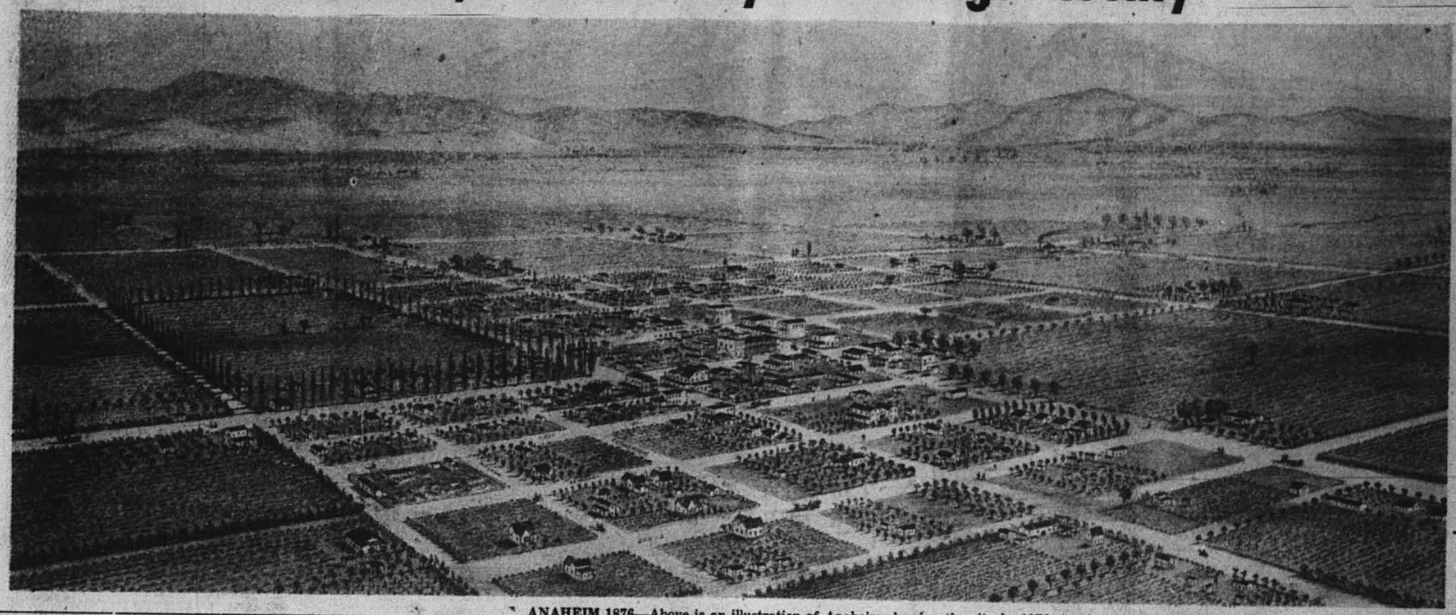
We like the area . . . we like the people . . . we like our neighbors. You can be sure we'll always do our best to live up to the splendid welcome you've given us.

DIXIE CUP COMPANY

makers of the world's best-known paper cups

ANAHEIM GAZETTE
EST. 1870
SECTION IV
Anaheim, California, Monday, May 5, 1952

Anaheim, Pioneer City of Orange County



ANAHEIM 1876—Above is an illustration of Anaheim showing the city i n 1876 at a time it was shaking off a depression. 1871, year of hard times and drought, saw the legislature repealing the act which had incorpora ted the city on Feb. 10, 1870. But a short period after the above drawing was made, the city was reincorporated (in 1877) as the "Town of An aheim." The illustration above was drawn by E. S. Glover of Los Angeles. He called it "Bird's Eye View of Anaheim, Los Angeles County, Califor nia, Looking North to the Sierra Madre Mountains." Center is the street this side of the line of tall, narrow trees. It intersects with Los Angeles s t. in the group of buildings in the center of the picture. Among buildings shown in the illustration, the artist listed the Presbyterian Church, Epis copal Church, Catholic Church, City Hall, Odd Fellows' Hall, Masonic Hall, Planters Hotel, Anaheim Bank, Anaheim Hotel, Dr. Ellis' Sanitar ium, Alden Fruit Dryer, Daily and Weekly Gazette office, and Hartuna's Vineyard. Now, turn the page and see Anaheim today.

★ ★ ★ ★

GROWING WITH ANAHEIM

Just like the city of Anaheim, The Savings, Loan & Building Association of Anaheim continues to grow. Below are listed figures for the past few years which give a graphic picture of our growth:

TOTAL ASSETS

1946 - $2,296,000.00
1947 - - - $2,734,000.00
1948 - - - $3,350,000.00
1949 - - - - - $4,138,000.00
1950 - - - $4,547,000.00
1951 - - - - - - - $5,918,000.00
TODAY - - - - - - - - - - $6,278,000.00

Earn a **FULL** 3% on all Savings from May 1st on Deposits Made by May 10th

Our 63rd Year in Anaheim

Savings Insured to $10,000

3% CURRENT RATE



211 E. CENTER ST., ANAHEIM-PHONE 7239

City of Anaheim Born in Freedom, Work, and Travail in December 1859

The following historical notes are from a speech by Thomas H. Kuchel, State Confroller, before a meeting of Associated Chambers of Orange County April 29, in Anaheim.

As Orange county grows in population, in wealth, and in happy living, you members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce continue to earn the praise of all of us who are citizens here for your part in these successful labors. And I am particularly glad that, as we forge ahead, we take occasional pause to consider our pioneer days, and the work and travail of our forbears whose love of freedom was the very seed from which this garden area and splendid industrial development have sprung.

Anaheim, which means home by the Santa Ana river, is the second oldest colony experiment in the state. Germans of San Francisco, dissatisfied with the urban life, decided to leave, purchase a tract of land, parcel it out in small farms and engage in grape culture. After investigating several localities, George Hansen, et al, purchased a tract of land in Los Angeles county one-half mile long, 1¼ miles wide—1165 acres—at $2 per acre from Pacifico Ontiveras. The price included water rights. The colony was known as the Los Angeles Vineyard company.

The company was composed of 50 shareholders. Business was carried on by a committee headed by John Frohling whose wife, Nee Miss Hammus, was Anaheim's first bride.

• • •

THE PROJECT was the most important ever proposed in Southern California; its vineyard was to become the largest in the world. Preparations for the new home were rushed at a cost of $216 per day. A ditch seven miles long was dug to lead irrigation water from the Santa Ana river to the area; 35 miles of subsidiary ditches were prepared. Fifty lots of 20 acres each were carved out, on each of which eight acres were immediately set out in grapes and fruit trees.

In three years, the first vines bore, and all assessments against the shareholders were paid. It was at this time that the land was ready for distribution. The lottery method was used. The owners then moved in. Most of them were mechanics, and it is said there was neither a farmer nor a winemaker in the group. They arrived in December of 1859. My father, as a brand new baby, born that same year in San Francisco, was brought here by my grandparents.

Lumber, purchased at wholesale, provided material for homes. At first supplies came from Los Angeles by wagon; then a landing was established on the ocean—Anaheim Landing—which cut the haul down to 12 miles. Help was easy to secure for the Indians and Mexicans liked to work at "Campo Aleman."

In 1860 the Anaheim Vineyard company sold its water rights to the Anaheim Water company which, in 1879 combined with the new Cajon Irrigation company to form the Anaheim Union Water Company; it has served the community ever since and has supplied the water needs very well.

• • •

THE ANAHEIM colonists built a school even before a church was erected. The original shareholders had reserved a plot of 40 acres in the center of the colony. An adobe school was built there but the serious flood of the winter of 1861-1862 destroyed the foundations of the school building.

The water company allowed the city, for school purposes, the use of a room which opened on a stable adjacent to it, until 1869. The teacher said that natural history was no problem, because a horse was always trying to attend school—his head was in the window every day.

In 1869 a new school was built, but this soon proved inadequate and thus led to one of Anaheim's great contributions to California.

(Continued on Page 27)

THRIFT LESSON No. 1

Let the Wise Old Owl have a word to say . . .

GO HERE . . . .





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ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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Today's Gazette . . .

Today the Anaheim Gazette celebrates its second birthday as a daily and goes into its 83rd year as a newspaper.

Actually, the Gazette is the youngest, and at the same time the oldest daily paper in Orange county.

If you will look at the picture ◆ Page 25 you will notice the illustrator noted there was a building in Anaheim housing the "Daily Gazette" and "Weekly Gazette."

Anaheim, however, hit a depression during the life of the "daily" which caused it to concentrate on the weekly newspaper. The depression was so severe, in fact, the whole town was bankrupt.

Anyway, today's birthday edition Gazette is a little larger than usual.

* * *

IT REPRESENTS one of those papers where someone has to establish a "policy"; that is, shall we have a mammoth paper that no one has the time or inclination to read, or shall we have a small, compact paper which is small enough that people will read it—and thus see the messages of the merchants and the editors.

In the case of the Gazette, we feel that our readers have definite reading habits. If you throw a 40 or 50 page paper at them, it will throw them off stride and they will just barely scan the paper—and all the work of the staff and the money of the advertisers will have been wasted.

We say many readers will only "scan" a paper which is considerably bigger than the usual editions. They are prone to put it aside to read later. Only the next day another paper comes in—and they never again pick up the big special.

Consequently, we have tried to hold today's paper within bounds of readibility. We think it is not too big to merit your careful reading of it.

Anaheim schools . . .

We note in the historical remarks of Tom Kuchel, state controller, beginning on Page 25, that one of the first public buildings to be planned in Anaheim was a school.

Last week Anaheim observed Public Schools Week. More than 5000 parents visited the schools to see the teachers, books, and materials, and to observe the methods used in the classroom.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the big turn-out of parents was a recent hassle over alleged "subversive" items in school text books.

We are not going to debate that issue; but we do believe that out of the situation has come a better understanding between citizens and schools.

We found out that the schools are anxious for parents to read the textbooks and give suggestions wherever they can. They invite earnest criticisms of teaching materials. The schools point out that the system "belongs" to the public, and that schools should be exactly what parents expect them to be.

* * *

AS A RESULT of the little squabble over textbooks, we all found out that the teachers would like to know what we think of school books—and that they are willing to talk them over. They have promised that if a book is proved to be genuinely "subversive" it will be discarded. All they ask is that the books not be "tried" in public before the school officials know what is going on. (They want to get in on the discussions from the very first and help in the "trying.")

Apparently that is the way most people want it, too.

So, as is usually inevitable from a family quarrel, some good has come out of the charges against school books. The barriers have been cleared away to permit all the viewpoints, including the schools', to be explored before tempers get too hot and thus damage our system of public schools.

A buyers' market . . .

The latest word from Washington is that controls on instalment sales will not be dropped just now. It seems but a matter of time, however—and probably a short time—when these regulations will go. With both sales and prices tending to drift lower they're hardly needed. In fact, local merchants would be better able to move their stock, especially cars and the higher priced household goods, if credit restrictions were removed.

But credit controls are not the whole story on the current lag in sales. Speaking recently in Berkeley, E. A. Mattison, executive vice president of Bank of America, emphasized that there is need now for vigorous sales promotion, backed by effective advertising, of products in ample supply.

"The slowdown in sales is not necessarily an indication of a saturation in the market nor of a widespread lack of money with which to buy. There is still a tremendous number of homes with few of the modern household appliances. Lots of people are considering the purchase of new cars. The sellers' task is not merely to move a certain amount of merchandise, but to convince potential buyers that now is the time to acquire the things they need. Straight forward advertising and the sincere effort to serve the customer's best interests can do much to boost sales.

To be sure, selling volume should pick up when credit barriers are removed. But in the meantime, the merchant is faced with a stimulating challenge to stimulate his sales.

. . . Six out of every 10 families in America owe money. The other four dodge their taxes.

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL OPERATES "IN REVERSE"

MORGANTON, N. C. (AP)—Here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains the Jonas Ridge School has just ended its "summer" vacation and started the next term.

There are two reasons why they turn the clock around. The hazardous winter weather makes mountain traveling difficult for the children. The winter vacation also gives them a chance to make some money by picking galax a wild plant whose big, tough leaves are used for Christmas decorations.

The school begins its work soon after spring starts, and closes when winter arrives. The 125 student and four teachers hold classes in a modern, stone building.

FORMOSAN GIRLS SAY "NO" TO CO-EDUCATION

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Boys argued for it in a broadcast but the girls said "no" to co-education.

The girls' reason: it hampers scholastic progress by inspiring "unnecessary sentiment."

OBLONG VIEWS

(From an Egg-shaped Head)
By WALDO HUNTER

TODAY, THIS column will concern itself with letter writing, a habit which we should all cultivate. As I perceive the postman going about his appointed rounds stooping over occasionally to pat a dog which has just torn away a tendon or two, I note that he could be working harder. After all, why should we let the guy coast along 11 months out of the year and put him to work only during December?

Why, the government itself annually sponsors a "Letter Writing Week," to take up the slack in dull periods.

Let's all write more letters. It's a good way to keep old friends and cultivate new ones. Write your Congressman (making sure, first, that he knows how to read). Write your next-door neighbor. Write a letter and send it to a spurious address. Write dad for a loan. Write the editor of The Gazette. Write me one.

Nothing will specifically result from these letters, but we will give the post office a greater volume of business, thereby allowing it to show a greater deficit at the end of the fiscal year, news which will be received with great satisfaction by the postmaster general.

(It is not considered in good form for a post office to operate at a profit. The postmaster at Flat Rock, Mo., made the mistake of turning in a $1.32 profit at the end of the fiscal year in 1903. Not only was he fired forthwith for his unorthodox methods; he was drummed out of the Democratic party.)

But a big letter-writing campaign will put more people to work, a practice always considered sound in an election year.

* * *

SPEAKING OF letters, last week I wrote the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, 509 West 6th St., Los Angeles, on the assumption that a great public carrier is always glad to hear from a satisfied customer.

My letter asked for a refund for the unused half of a round-trip ticket from Chicago to Feoris, Ill., (135 miles), the ticket having been bought last February. I sent the unused stub along to support my claim.

After posting the letter I sat back and confidently awaited the receipt of a check for $3.56, which I figured was due me on the unused ticket. I religiously read those full-page ads in the "slick" magazines placed there by the Association of American Railroads which continually assail government red tape and bureaucracy, and naturally I expected nothing but efficiency and dispatch in this matter.

Instead, I received a letter from C. O. Huff, general agent, passenger department, of the LA office of the Rock Island, who said:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your note with return portion of unused ticket form R 90 C No. 77657, reading from Peoria to Chicago.

"Am sending your claim to Mr. A. D. Martin, General Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines, Chicago, from whom you will receive acknowledgement in due time."

It looks like this thing might get involved. How did Martin get into the act, anyway? Mr. Huff promises me "acknowledgement" from Mr. Martin, but says nothing at all about my $3.56.

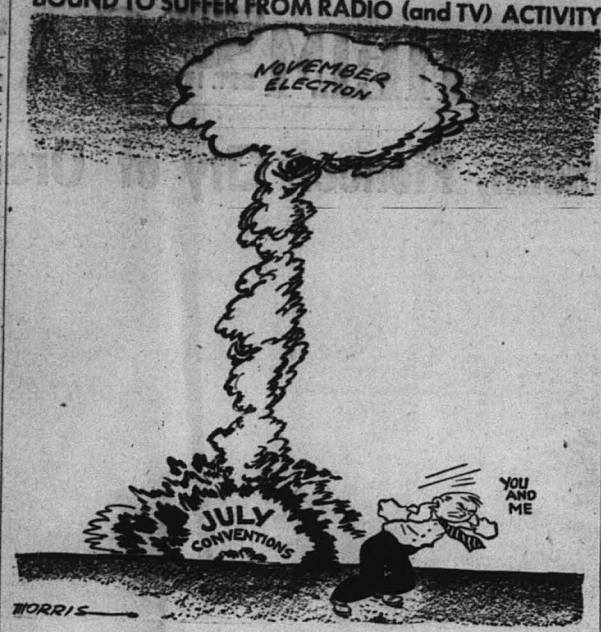
Just to keep the thing going and to let the railroad know that they are up against a shrewd customer this time, I have written Mr. Martin that I left an umbrella, a top coat, and a box of sandwiches in seat 34, car "C" of the Chicago-Peoria train and that I expect return of everything but the sandwiches, which were egg salad, something I never particularly cared for anyway.

Watch this column for developments in this struggle between a lone, obscure citizen and a mighty corporation.

My only hope is that I don't have to go to the trouble and expense of making a trip back to Illinois to ride the train from Peoria to Chicago just to get my money's worth from that ticket. The roadbed is a little bumpy between Henry and Bureau Junction, Ill., anyway.

If Junior's bedspread has had too many tubbings, try dyeing it a deep rich brown or navy and use two-toned cotton tug binding for a mannish look monogram in block letters.

BOUND TO SUFFER FROM RADIO (and TV) ACTIVITY



IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette
By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago
April 1877

The Los Nietos Valley Courier says that it understands from Judge Venable that there were, a short time since, one hundred and fifty thousand sheep upon the Palos Verdes ranch, but in a few days not one will be found there. Sheep and cattle men are on the move in all directions to secure pasture for their flocks and herds. All the desirable mountain ranges are already overstocked.

We counted 32 teams, yesterday afternoon, standing hitched in front of stores on Center street between the corner of Los Angeles street and the corner of Lemon street. It certainly was no sign of dull times.

The Union club have had some elegant invitations printed at the Gazette office, for their second social hop, which will shortly take place.

50 Years Ago
April 1902

Mr. Crowther narrowly escaped asphyxiation at a Pomona hotel on Thursday night. In company of the water directors he had gone to that town for the purpose of looking into a water proposition made to the company. The party registered at an early hour. They were informed by the landlord that the gas in the hall leaked but not enough to entail any danger. The party rose early next morning, Mr. Zeyn being up at 5 o'clock. Mr. Crowther did not appear at breakfast, and, upon an investigation being made he was found to be unconscious. The gas in his room had been escaping from the jet, which had not been closed tightly the evening before. A physician was called and he was revived. He was later taken to the station by Mr. Bradford and arrived home without further mishap, and is entirely recovered.

25 Years Ago
April, 1927

Mrs. Faye Kern Schulz, teacher of expression at Anaheim high school will leave for Fresno tomorrow morning accompanied by Miss Martha Adams and Tommy Kuchel, who are delegates from the high school honor society to the state convention to be held in that city on Saturday. They will be driven to Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, parents of Miss Martha Adams, leaving here at 6 o'clock. They will depart on the train at 8:15 and will arrive at Fresno at 4 o'clock. The convention will be attended by delegates from many portions of the state and they will be hospitably entertained by members of the Fresno Honor Society. Miss Adams and Tommy Kuchel will leave Fresno for their return trip on Sunday morning and will arrive at Los Angeles during the afternoon. They will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Adams and conveyed to their homes in this city. Mrs. Schulz will spend a few days with relatives in Fresno.

TV-RADIOLOGIC

Simmons and Lear Back Martin and Lewis Comedy

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD — Any time I mention Martin and Lewis to the average television or radio fan I invariably get one question. "How do they think up those things?" I have the answer, and it's a simple one. Simmons and Lear. Ed Simmons and Norman Lear are two of the freshest, brightest young men to sit behind a typewriter in years. They write the TV and radio shows for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and do such a good job of it that recently Dean and Jerry paid for a full page ad in Variety, the theatrical trade journal, to eulogize them.

The last Martin and Lewis show had some of the comedy highlights of the year, as concocted by Ed Simmons and Norman Lear, and the M. & L. radio shows, heard Friday nights over the NBC net, are equally delightful. As if those two assignments weren't enough, the boys have just finished "Behind the Leather Curtain," a prize-fight comedy written for Martin and Lewis with films and the Broadway stage in mind.

"You know," Ed and Norm told me, "we're the only adults who didn't get into television from the radio field. We took the direct route and went right into TV after teaming up."

I found that Ed Simmons used to be in the photographic business, while Norman Lear was a press agent. Neither was happy about his prospects, so they teamed up as comedy writers, and went to work for the Jack Haley show on TV in New York. Later they did special skits for Danny Thomas and Eddie Cantor. Their Haley material impressed Dean and Jerry so much that they asked to meet Eddie and Norm, and immediately signed them on a short term basis.

After a few weeks together, the boys were signed to a seven-year contract, just about the biggest and best contract of its kind in the TV and radio fields.

"Dean and Jerry are the greatest in the business to work for," they told me. "They're relaxed, they're young, and they're eager. They're always willing and able to throw in additions and improvements on our scripts, and they don't claim to know all the answers to show business like so many of the older comedians."

"They may be nutty, but they're nice," Lear added, and Simmons nodded in assent.

So that, dear readers, is how Martin and Lewis think up all those crazy things, along with ideas they get themselves on the golf course. Simple, isn't it?

* * *

DOWN TV-RADIO ROW . . . Jackie Gleason has a new white tie and black shantung set of tails for TV on order . . . Indonesia just purchased a mobile radio fleet . . . Jimmy Durante sailed for Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth . . . A total of 8080 scripts were submitted in this year's annual Dr. Christian awards contest. The winners will be announced next week . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen got renewed for another 52 weeks.

* * *

TELE-TIPS . . . The Cisco Kid and Pancho get tangled with foreign agents during the episode from KECA (7) at 7 . . . The winner of the national talent search for young ventriloquists will be presented during Paul Winchell's show tonight with the young Altadena girl, placing second, when Tviewed over KNBH (4) at 8 . . . Jack Teagarden is the new maestro aboard the "Dixie Showboat" when presented over KTLA (5) at 3 . . . Its wrestling from Hollywood Legion Stadium tonight over KTTV (11) with a double main event on tap starting at 8:30 . . . The "Files of Jeffrey Jones," a new film series revolving around a private detective bows in on KNXT (2) tonight at 9:30, starring Don Haggerty, and replacing the Buddy Ebsen show . . . which needed replacing!!)

* * *

DIAL-LITES . . . "Come to the Kasbah" is the next "Let George Do It" adventure over KHJ at 8 . . . On the delayed side, KECA will present the Truman guided tour of the White House at 9 . . . George London will make his first "Telephone Hour" appearance during the airing of this program from KFI at 9 . . . The Socialist-Labor Party candidate for president will be heard on KNX at 11:45 tonight.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . In a lot of modern homes, TV or not TV . . . that is the question!

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Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 ordered that Oct. 4 be followed by Oct. 15 in order to adjust the inaccuracy of the Julian calendar.

RADIO and TELEVISION

KLAC	570	KIEV	870	KNX	1070
KFI	640	KHJ	930	KXLA	1110
KMPC	710	KFWB	980	KFOX	1230
KECA	790	KFVD	1020	KWKW	1300
KFAC	1330	KGER	1280	KOWL	1580
KPMO	1600				

We assume no responsibility for last minute changes as their part.—T.E.D
The following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters.

RADIO

MONDAY P. M.

5:00 P. M.

KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Cisco Kid
KMPC—News Business
KECA—Ira Cook
KHJ—Bobby Benson
KFWB—Red Rowe
KNX—Ed R. Murrow
KFAC—Sunset Serenade
5:15
KLAC—Hour of Week
KFI—News
KMPC—Music
KNX—Tom Harmon
5:30
KFI—Voice of Firestone
KMPC—Stars of Song
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Wild Bill Hickok
KFAC—World Today
5:45
KLAC—Sam Baiter
KMPC—Top Tunes
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Jack Goss
6:00 P. M.
KLAC—News
KFI—Lionel Barrymore
KMPC—California News
KECA—R. Weaver
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KFWB—News, Sports
KNX—Lux Theater
KFAC—Prelude to Evening
6:15
KLAC—Bob McLaughlin
KFI—Passing Parade
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Newsreel
KFWB—Let's Talk Politics
6:30
KFI—Amer. Way
KMPC—Paisley Party
KECA—News, Music
KHJ—Answer Man Hayes
KFWB—Amer. Dances
7:00 P. M.
KFI—Night Beat
KECA—Lone Ranger
KMPC—Serenade
KHJ—Woman of Year
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KFAC—Bob Hawk
KFAC—Serenade
7:30
KFI—R. Montgomery, News
Dangerous Assignment (7:25)
KMPC—J. W. Vandercook
KECA—R. J. Taylor
KHJ—Mysterious Traveler
KFWB—Community News
KNX—Cheaters
KFAC—Schnozl and Enoner
7:45
KMPC—Band of Today
KECA—Stewart Craig
KFWB—Rosary Hour
8:00 P. M.
KLAC—KMPC—News
KFI—I Man's Family
KECA—Big Band
KHJ—Let George Do It
KFWB—First Presby. Church
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert
8:15
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—World News
KMPC—Achievement Scottie
KNX—Jack Smith
8:30
KFI—Railroad Hour
KMPC—Confidentially Yours
KECA—Flying Feet
KHJ—Hollywd Theatre
KNX—Talent Scout
8:45
KMPC—Americans of Destiny
9:00 P. M.
KFI—Telephone Hour
KMPC—News, Maria Willis
KECA—Tour of White House
KHJ—News
KNX—Suspense
KFWB—Marr Stanley Report
KFAC—Evening Concert
9:15
KHJ—Fulton Lewis

KFWB—Civil Liberties
9:30
KFI—KFI Calling
KHJ—Music
KECA—Music
KMPC—Community Hr.
KNX—Setdish
9:45
KHJ—Music
KNX—Club 15
10:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, G Norman
KMPC—Dance Time
KFI—Reporter
KECA—News
KHJ—Score a Mystery
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFAC—All Star Revue
KFAC—Crossroads
10:15
KFI—Joy Forever
KECA—Dr. Baldo
KHJ—Frank Edwards
KNX—Bill Kennedy, I Believe
10:30
KFI—Repeat Performance
KECA—Music from Moon
KHJ—Lonesome Gal
KNX—Starlight Salute
11:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, G Norman
KFI—KECA—News
KMPC—Dance Time
KFWB—Larry Finley
11:15
KFI—U.S. My Beat
KNX—Merry Go Round
11:30
KHJ—War Front—Home Front
KHJ—Orchestra
KFI—Clive's Tonight
12:00
KNX—Radio Hartz
KHJ—Crowell's Nest
KNX—Sootalist
KFWB—Party
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Music to 6
KFI—Musical Menu, Other Side of Day to 2:30
KMPC—Don Otis
KECA—News
KFWB—Larry Finley
KNX—News, Beethoven
KFAC—Midnite S'nade

TUESDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Haynes
KMPC—Music
KFI—KHJ—News
KECA—Tom Owen's Show
KFWB—News, Leyden
KNX—Bob Ferris
KFAC—Cal. Caravan
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story
7:30
KFI—Breakfast Platters
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Songs
KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Perry Smith
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—KFWB—News
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KNX—Ralph Story
KFAC—Stocks
8:15
KLAC—Bailey, Haynes
KFI—Arthur Godfrey
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ-KFAC—News
KFWB—Bill Leyden
8:30
KLAC-KFI—News
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KHJ—Haven of Rest
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Galen Drake
KFWB—News
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Beauty
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Haynes
KFI—Coffee Time
KECA—Vic Lindlahr
KHJ—Garden Gate
KFWB—Bill Abson
KNX—Wendell Warren
KWKW—Bill Stewart
KFAC—Piano Parade
9:15
KFI—Vic Lindlahr
KECA—News
KHJ—Commentary
KNX—Wendell Jenny
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Ladies Day
KMPC—Don Miami
KHJ—Norma Young
KECA—Break the Bank
KFAC—Music
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KNX—Gal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—Major League Show
10:15
KECA—Jack Berch
KNX—Bit Sister
KFAC—Concert
10:30
KFI—Ron & Ray
KMPC—Jimmy Lyons
KECA—Lone Journey
KHJ—Ma Perkins
10:45
KHJ—Russ Morgan
KNX—Guiding Light
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Double or Nothing
KMPC—Major League Game
KECA—Whispering Streets
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Concert Hall Post
11:15
KECA—Against the Storm
KNX—P. Mason
11:30
KFI—Live Like a Millionaire
KECA—Tom Owen Show
KHJ—Welcome Pol & Day
KNX—Ross Drake
KFAC—Concert Hall
11:45
KECA—Pied Pipers
12 NOON
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Farm Report
KMPC—Baseball
KECA-KHJ-KNX—News
KFWB—Jack Kirkwood
KFAC—Luncheon Concert
12:15
KFI—Rosemary Lile
KECA—Eddie Arnold
KNX—Bill Top House
12:30
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Pepper Young
KECA—Songs of Pioneers
KHJ—Behind the Story
KFWB—News
KNX—Art Linkletter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Night
KFWB—Relig. Science
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Stella Dallas
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Jack Kirkwood
KECA—Al Jarvis
KFWB—Melody Man
KNX—Wendell Noble
KFAC—L.A. Heart Assn
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KNX—Smith Mr Into
KFAC—Friends of Music

TELEVISION
Monday, May 5

5:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Tim McCoy
KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
KTLA (5)—Physicaltem
KTTV (11)—Adventures "Behind the Headline"
KHJ (9)—Gene Norman
KTTV (11)—Boston Blackie
KECA (7)—Hyrd. on TV
5:15
KNBH (4)—The Gold-bergs
5:30
KNBH (4)—Howdy Doody
KTLA (5)—Cowboy Theatre
KTTV (11)—Cap Video
KLAC (13)—Phantom Ranger
6:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Big Town
KNBH (4)—News
Patches
KTLA (5)—Adventures of Charlie Aldrich
KLAC (13)—Timmy O'Toole Time
6:15
KNBH (4)—Comedy Klub
6:30
KNXT (2)—Wash Sport-light
KTLA (5)—Bronk Time
KECA (7)—Space Cadet
KLAC (13)—Sports, Bill Welch
KHJ (9)—Telepaper
6:45
KNXT (2)—Film
KTLA (5)—Variety Hints
KECA (7)—Space Patrol
KTTV (11)—Lowell O. Putnam, Weather
KLAC (13)—Clete Roberts
7:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Studio 7
KNBH (4)—Dance Mat
KTLA (5)—Newsreel
KECA (7)—Fearless Ed
KHJ (9)—News
KTTV (11)—Charlie Aldrich Show
KLAC (13)—Movie Night Show
7:15
KTLA (5)—Hollywd Reel
KHJ (9)—Sports
7:30
KNBH (4)—Those Two
KTLA (5)—Roller Derby
KECA (7)—Kit Carson
KHJ (9)—What's the Name of That Song?
7:45
KNBH (4)—News
8:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—News, Doug Edwards
KNBH (4)—Jerry Mahoney
KTLA (5)—Dixie Showboat
KECA (7)—You Asked For It
KHJ (9)—Movie, Merrily We Live"
KTTV (11)—Mr. Ps. Pg. De-tective
8:15
KNXT (2)—Perry Como
KLAC (13)—"Sleep My Love"
8:30
KNXT (2)—Video Theater, "Ballad Days"
KNBH (4)—Hour of Firestone
KECA (7)—Hollywd Play-house, "The Web"
KTTV (11)—Wrestling
9:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Ball-Arner
KNBH (4)—Lights Out
KTLA (5)—Paramount
KECA (7)—Big Picture
9:15
KNXT (2)—Files of Jeff Jones
KNBH (4)—Mr. Mont-ery Presents
KHJ (9)—Home & Garden
KECA (7)—Film
9:30
KNXT (2)—Ozzie & Harriet
KNBH (4)—Those in Peril"
9:45
KNXT (2)—Arrgle Secrets
10:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—TV News
KTLA (5)—Texaroun
10:15
KNXT (2)—Film
KNBH (4)—Sports
10:45
KNXT (2)—Sports, Weather
KTLA (5)—Ghost Town
KTTV (11)—Lester Hunt
11:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Chronoscope
KNBH (4)—Final Edition
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
KECA (7)—Frank Watts
KHJ (9)—News
KTTV (11)—News
KLAC (13)—Corbett Roberts
KNBH (4)—Rip Roar-ing Riley
11:15
KNXT (2)—Peter Potter
KTTV (11)—Sports News
KLAC (13)—Ed Lyon
11:29
KTTV (11)—Take the Stand
11:30
KTTV (11)—Dangerous Secrets
—TOMORROW—
7:00 A. M.
7:45—Al Pearce
11:30—Arthur H. Rich
12:00—Armchair Traveler
12:15—News
12:30—Mel Torme
1:00—Harry Morse
2:00—First 100 Years
2:15—Cal Living
3:00—Film
3:15—Bride & Groom
3:30—Film
3:45—Egg & I
4:00—Tommy Dugan
4:30—Tim McCoy
KNBH (4)—
10:30—Big Roaring Riley
11:30—Monty Negretta
12:00—Big Payoff
12:30—Ralph Edwards
1:00—Kay English
2:00—Bill Stulla
2:30—Betty Hoyt
3:30—Star Falon
4:00—Melody
4:45—Cabby Evans
KTLA (5)—
1:30—News Music Police
4:00—Girl of My Dreams
KECA (7)—
1:30—Adv. Time
1:45—News
2:00—Face the Nation
2:30—Betty Crocker
3:00—Al Jarvis
KHJ (9)—
2:30—Movie, Suspects Wanted
3:45—Film, "Zany Magoo"
4:00—Queen for a Day
4:30—Herman Hover
5:00—Gene Norman
KTTV (11)—
1:30—Serenade, News
1:50—Film—
2:00—Theatre Time"
2:45—Cuba into Kitchen
3:00—Bar 11 Ranch
3:30—Matinee, Jack Bourke
KLAC (13)—
10:30—Film
10:45—Morning Mail
11:00—Mike Hoy
12:00—Hyrd on TV
2:30—Film
3:00—Time
3:15—Hyrd. on TV

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ANAHEIM TODAY—or approximately today, the aerial photo above was taken just a few weeks ago but even so day-to-day changes may be noted. The white lines on the photo indicate the original boundaries of Anaheim. At the left is West st., at top is North st., with East st. along the right side, and a portion of South st. in the lower corner. (along with the new Dixie Cup plant). The original 50 families moved to the site of Anaheim in December 1859; the tract of land one-half mile long and 1¼ mile wide (costing $2 an acre) was cut up into 50 lots of 20 acres each to accommodate th Colonists. Their vineyards soon were to become the largest in the world 1,250,000 gallons of wine were produced in Anaheim in 1884. (Pacific Air Industries Photo taken at a altitude of 2500 feet—looking northwest.)

NEWKIRK
MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Makers of Newkirk
TILLA-PRODUCTS

Known throughout the world, we began in Anaheim and we are proud to be a part of this fine city.

The first Tilla-Plows were made and designed for the orange grower but now are used in every State in the Union and also many foreign countries.

To supply the need for an implement that would ease the farmer's and rancher's labors, the Heavy Duty Tilla-Plow and the Tilla-Disc were put on the market.

These fine plows are a far cry from the old unwieldy tools used by the early Californians and we are happy to be able to serve Orange County and the country.

★

NEWKIRK MANUFACTURING CO.
879 S. Manchester — Anaheim — Phone 3301



3 WINS IN 3 YEARS!
'52 MERCURY
AGAIN SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPION
in MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN — TRULY AMERICA'S No. 1, ECONOMY CAR—
SEE THE NEW MERCURY NOW
ON DISPLAY AT
Gogerty Mercury
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE HEADQUARTERS
For Courteous Home Demonstration, No Obligation, Phone 6351
626 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.—ANAHEIM

MORE ABOUT . . .
Anaheim History
(Continued from Page 25)

Prof. J. M. Guinn, superintendent of Anaheim schools for eight years, was the man responsible for the legislation of March, 1878, which authorizes a district to incorporate and to issue bonds for school buildings. The first instance of this in California occurred in Anaheim and charted the way for the tremendous growth and general excellence of California schools.

The first church was Presbyterian, built in 1869; the Episcopal church was organized in 1875 and the original building, remodelled is still in use today. The third church, organized in 1876, was the Roman Catholic.

Fraternal organizations followed churches. In October, 1870, the Masonic Lodge, F. and A. M. 207 was organized, and my grandfather was among the original members.

• • •

THE FIRE department was organized in 1872. It boasted a hook and ladder, buckets and a hand drawn truck plus a fire bell. The cost was $500. Anaheim's first bank, the Bank of Anaheim was organized in 1876. P. Davis and Brother organized their private bank then.

The pioneer press of Anaheim and of Orange county as well, was the "Anaheim Gazette," whose first issue was published October 29, 1870. The press used had been shipped around the Horn.

In 1875 the Southern Pacific Railway completed a branch to Anaheim and for nearly two years Anaheim was the terminus. Then it was extended to Santa Ana. In 1887 the Santa Fe built its road into Anaheim and at the same time the "boom" Hotel Del Campo, which cost $40,000 was built. As a result of the new depot's erection, a street railway was established to connect the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe.

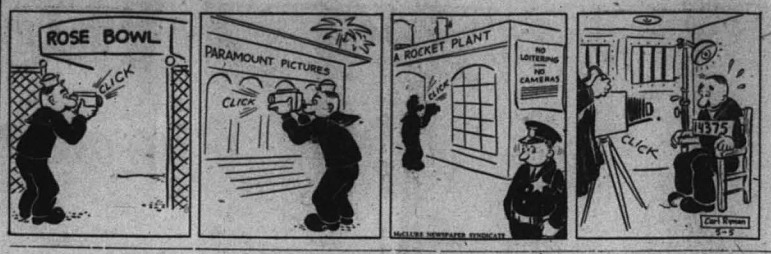
• • •

ANAHEIM WAS incorporated as a city February 10, 1870. Max Von Strobel was its first mayor, serving without pay, having secured a majority of the 96 votes cast. The city attorney, for criminal cases, received $10 of the fine were over $50, and $5 if under

(Continued on Page 21)

Congratulations
to the
ANAHEIM GAZETTE
for their
82 YEARS
of PUBLISHING and PRINTING
SERVICE
in Anaheim
and the completion of their
SECOND YEAR AS A DAILY
★
FRANK BELMONT
DOING BUSINESS AS
GRANADA PACKING HOUSE
113 East Walnut Avenue - Fullerton
PHONES: LAmbert 5-6788
and Anaheim 2226


HOWDY! I ARE YOU THE MAN OF THE HOUSE?
WHY-ER-UM-THAT IS I---
WHY SO HESITANT, FRIEND? CAN'T YOU BE MORE DECISIVE?
WELL-AH---
THIS BOOK WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO EXERT AUTHORITY!
HINTS FOR HENPECKED HUSBANDS
Carl Kiyuna
5-3


ROSE BOWL
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES
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A ROCKET PLANT
NO LOITERING NO CAMERAS
CLICK
CLICK
14375
Carl Kiyuna
5-3


BUT I DON'T WANT A NEW ROYAL WIZARD! MURDOCK WAS DOING A GOOD JOB!
HA! THAT OLD HAS-BEEN!
--HE DIDN'T REALIZE WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY HE HAD!
THIS KINGDOM OF YOURS HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES, YOUR MAJESTY!---
YOU CAN'T TELL ME--!
--AND TABBY, MY CAT, AND I HAVE COME TO MAKE THE MOST OF THEM!
YEA-OW!
5-3


WHEN KING CORNY AND CAKY RETURNED TO THE ROYAL CASTLE THEY FOUND THAT MURDOCK HAD QUIT HIS JOB AS ROYAL WIZARD, AND HIS PLACE TAKEN BY AN ATTRACTIVE SORCERESS...
AND DID YOU TOPPLE TWO OF MY CASTLE TOWERS, MISS-ER-?
JUST CALL ME BOOBOO! I'M BOOBOO BITTERSWEET.
5-5
I'M SORRY, BUT YOUR CASTLE DID SUFFER DURING MY BATTLE OF MAGIC WITH MURDOCK!--
--BUT NOW HE'S GONE!
SO HAS EVERYONE ELSE--EXCEPT MY DAUGHTER!
I'LL TELL PRINCESS POMONA TO COME OUT OF THE DUNGEON!
NOW, SHE'LL BE SAFE AWAY!
YEH, SHE'LL BE SAFE AWAY, CAKY!
THAT'S UP TO HER, YOUR MAJESTY!


IF THE LIMBA SHIP SENDS A CREW OUTSIDE, SCORCHY, WE'LL SEE THEM BY RADAR!
AT CLOSE QUARTERS LIKE THIS NOTHING BEATS GOOD OLD FASHIONED EYESIGHT!
BLASTING FUEL AT THIS RATE, WE'LL RUN DRY! STICKY! GO OUT AND CHECK AIRFOILS!
BR-ROTHER, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!


IT WAS HIS OWN IDEA, SO SCORCHY STANDS FIRST SENTRY-GO... OUTSIDE ASTAR SPACE SHIP #3!
NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY "THE GREAT WIDE OPEN SPACES"!
...AND WHILE YOU ARE OUT THERE, SIGNAL OUR SHIP ASTERN! MAYBE THEY CAN SEE WHAT IS SLOWING US UP!
I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD FEEL LIKE TO BE ABOARD A LIMBA SHIP?!?


NEWS
TUG ARRIVES TO HELP ASPASIA
GOOD WEATHER GIVES CHANCE TO TOW STRICKEN SHIP TO PORT
By Jac Reedy
OKAY, CAPTAIN, THE TOW ROPE'S FAST!
CADET, WE MAY WIN AFTER ALL!
COULON WAUCH
IF ONLY THE WEATHER STAYS MODERATE - WAIT, THE GLASS IS FALLING - LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IN FOR ANOTHER BLOW, DARE!
IF THAT TOW ROPE SHOULD BREAK---WELL, IT WON'T MEAN WE HAVE TO,


DICKIE IS ABOARD "ASPASIA" HELPING CAPTAIN RICKEY IN HIS HARD FIGHT TO SAVE THE DISABLED FREIGHTER
AW GOSH, CAPTAIN RICKEY, YOU SAY ANOTHER STORM IS COMING?
BUT IT ISN'T HERE YET, CADET - AND MEANWHILE...
THE TOW ROPE'S HOLDING AND WE'RE MOVING SLOWLY AHEAD
COULON WAUCH
HEY MABEL, THAT STUBBORN CAPTAIN'S WINNING - WHY, HE'S ONLY FIFTY MILES FROM PORT


I AM CENTURIES AHEAD OF MY TIME, MILO, IN THIS STUPID WORLD IS NOT READY FOR MY GENIUS!
TVIX PRESENTS BUCKY'S SCIENCE SHOP!
TO SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY, MILO, I WILL TUNE IN MY SUCCESSOR!
I CAN ASSURE YOU, MILO, MY KIND OF SCIENCE IS NOT CHILD'S PLAY!!


PROF. ELECTRO, WHO HAS BEEN REPLACED ON THE TV SCIENCE SHOW BY YOUNG "BUCKY" LOOKS OVER HIS SUCCESSOR...
THIS IS MERELY TO SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY, I MILO!
BUCKY'S SCIENCE SHOP
...NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION... A DEMONSTRATION OF ATOMIC CHAIN REACTION!
GULP! D-DO YOU THINK HE OUGHTA?


HEEPERS! THE NERVE OF THAT CHARACTER!!
IMAGINE--WE HAD A LITTLE SPAT AND THEN HE SAID, "I'M GOING TO VANISH OUT OF YOUR LIFE FOREVER!"
BUT I TOLD HIM OFF!!
I SAID, "OKAY--IF YOU'RE GOING TO VANISH OUT OF MY LIFE FOREVER, I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!!"
5-5


IS MILTON TAKING YOU TO THE DANCE TONIGHT, DIANA?
NO!
JEEPERS! I NEVER REALIZED THAT MILTON IS SUCH AN IMPATIENT BOY!
DO YOU KNOW HE ONLY ASKED ME THREE TIMES BEFORE HE DATED ANOTHER GIRL!!?
5-5


-MAN AND WIFE!
NATURALLY MYRA CRIED!! SHE HAD NEVER SET EYES ON THE COUPLE PRIOR TO TWO DAYS AGO, BUT SHE CRIED NEVERTHELESS! THE BRIDE AND GROOM HAPPILY BID THEIR BENEFACTORS GOOD BYE AND SET OUT ON A WEDDING TRIP--AND A LIFETIME! THEY'LL NEVER FORGET THE PETERIES--AND VICE VERSA
MORRIS 5-3


MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office
USED CARS
JAY ALAN
5-3
"YOU'LL FIND IT A CHEAP CAR TO RUN, HALF THE TIME IT WON'T RUN, SO HALF THE TIME YOU WON'T HAVE TO BUY GAS!"


IT WAS SUCH FUN HELPING THOSE YOUNGSTERS TO GET MARRIED!...IT WAS SO ROMANTIC...--SO STORYBOOKISH!
WELL, THEM SORT O' GOINGS-ON AIN'T GETTIN' MY GARDEN IN SHAPE!! I BETTER GET OUT THERE AND GET WORKIN'!!
EXIT, THE MAN WITH THE HOE!!
5-5
MORRIS


MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office
JAY ALAN
5-5
"DON'T YOU WANT TO CAVE MONEY? LOOK HOW MUCH CHEAPER THIS IS THAN IF I HAD TO HIRE A PAINTER TO PAINT OUR HOUSE!"



EARLY BIRD in the citrus by-products processinng industry is MCP—Mutual Citrus Products Co.—of Anaheim. Above, citrus pectin is sacked and packed in cardboard containers, ready for the road and apt to wind up anywhere in the United States. The plant, on Atchison st. at Santa Ana st., also produces citrus juices and concentrates. (Gazette photo by Kreidt).

Realty Board Renders Service To Community

One of the measuring sticks by which a city evaluates its progress is the sale, improvement and occupancy of land. When an area is annexed to the city, for instance, it is an indication of growth in itself, but it cannot be counted for actual, taxpaying, producing growth until it is populated by residents.

That is where the realtor comes in. And there are no realtors in Anaheim without the Anaheim Realty Board. (Only members of the board are true "realtors.")

Some 25 years ago this association of real estate dealers, brokers, agents and salesmen was formed to advance and protect their own interests as well as that of their clients and the owners of and investors in real estate.

A natural outgrowth of this commercial interest in real estate and the people who engage in its turnover was the adoption of an aim to advance the civic development, the economic growth, general welfare and prosperity of the community.

Miss Frances Backs is president of the Anaheim Realty Board this year with Bert Arnold, immediate past president, as first vice president, L. F. Buchanan as second vice president and Multiple Listing Division chairman, and Tom McLaughlin as secretary-treasurer.

Cynthia Doesn't Like Small Type 'Plus the Tax'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

I've been collecting beefs and pet peeves for the last couple of weeks, and making special notes when they coincided with my own. Here's a representative handful:

Stores advertising leather handbags and fur coats, which list in bold black print the prices—but without adding on that 20 per cent federal tax. I know the stores don't like the tax, but neither do I. However, to us purchasers it represents part of the purchase price, and when we discover later that we've overlooked the small print "plus federal tax," the most pleasant emotion we feel is annoyance—and not at the government, either.

Men who always respond to those eternal surveys on their pet peeves about women by saying they dislike smeary lipstick and red fingernails. It's never the girl with the face innocent of makeup and the hands free of nail enamel who rates masculine attention, and it's not always the girl they pick to marry.

• • •

HEROINES IN detective stories who are always traipsing off alone into dark cellars, musty attics and deserted hunting lodges where they are invariably knock-

(Continued on Page 31)

An Auction Sale Gets Governor's Proud Cadillac

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO—There's nothing quite like being a sucker for an auction sale, and even the state of California provides fun in this respect once in awhile. The state's latest venture into the auction business, a little known function of government, but fairly regular, involved the sale of seven confiscated and four "surplus" automobiles.

Unusual about this particular sale was the fact that the once-proud 1941 Cadillac of the governors went under the hammer, and the big sedan originally purchased for former Governor Culbert L. Olsen, later used by Governor Earl Warren, will now be driven by a state gardener.

The big automobile was purchased by Larry Galarda, of 1015 54th st., Sacramento, a state employee on the Capitol grounds, for $475. Gallarda, some of his friends at the auction said, was prepared to go $500, but the opposing bids of the used car dealers forced the auction up only to $475. Bidding on the governor's car started at $200, and Auctioneer Jack Peterson, of the state department of finance, edged the price up in $25 and $50 bids.

From the 11 sales, it was easy to note where some used automobile dealers get the cars offered to an unsuspecting public. For out of the 11 cars, only one other machine went to a private buyer. This was a $15, 1935 Ford sedan, confiscated by the state, which was hoodless, and in a generally beat-up condition.

What drew this writer to the auction was the listing of a 1941 Cadillac convertible, confiscated by the Department of Justice after the previous owner was hauled in for transporting narcotics. A check in the blue book value of the car divulged the fact that the wholesale price is $450 and the retail ceiling price, $695.

A check on the condition of the convertible, however, offered by the state, indicated that a bid of more than $50 would cost somebody money. The leather, upholstery had several rips and tears therein, all four tires were smooth, one headlight was clear gone, one tail-light broken out, and although the motor actually ran, it could have been smoother.

The convertible, however, brought the state $250 following a little serious bidding, and if it's sold at the ceiling price by the used car dealer who made the purchase, it will still cost somebody money, for generally speaking the rule of "caveat emptor" still prevails on the used car lots, a fact which recent tours have brought home in a somewhat forceful manner.

The state's used car auctions are held under the auspices of the State Department of Finance, with Ellsworth Scammon, head of the state's automotive division, in charge. The 11 cars at the recent sale brought in a total of $2952.50, and the prices ranged from the $15 jalopy to a top of $690 for a 1946 Buick convertible sedan, which had been declared surplus by the Department of Justice.

Most of the state's surplus cars have been driven several years, and have fairly high mileages. The speedometer on the governors' Cadillac, for instance, read more than 80,000 miles. Whether it had gone around once previous to this reading for a total of 180,000 could not be ascertained, but the supposition on the part of garage employees was that it had. In view of the age of the car and the great amount of driving done by the governor's office.

Anyone can bid at the auctions, as long as they have cash or cashier's check to back up the bid. The state takes no chances!

Joan Says You Need Patio for Spring Fever

By JOAN S. WHITE

The patio is the place for indulging a bout of spring fever. Of course you will need comfortable cushions for lounging. Fresh new cushions are a moral booster as well as a pepper-upper for your outdoor decorating scheme.

There are many types of pads and cushions from which to choose. They vary widely in price, durability, and comfort, depending on workmanship, outer covering and the unseen factor—the filling.

When it comes to the filling, probably the best investment is kapok for its resiliency and long service. It costs a bit more than cotton but can be used over and over again with fresh covers while cotton has a tendency to become matted and lumpy with continued use.

Vat-dyed army duck is a good choice for the covering fabric since it holds its color well and gives long wear. Satisfactory alternates are vinyl plastic which is more expensive and drill cloth which is cheaper.

The duck comes in various weights, the heavier the weight, the better service. Drill is a lighter canvas with its color pained on.

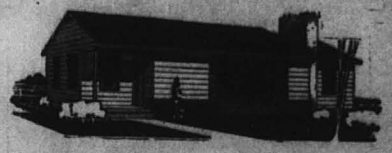
When working out your color scheme, it is well to keep the fading qualities of different colors in mind. Usually the darker colors fade less quickly than do the pastel. In vat-dyed fabrics, deep green is usually best with blue, rust and turquoise following in that order. If you have your heart set on red, yellow, ocral, rose and the like, perhaps these can be worked into smaller pieces of furniture that can be moved inside to prevent exposure to the sun's direct rays.

And happily, the weakest colors in duck are the strongest in vinyl plastic. Vinyl plastic with duck backing is a durable fabric which can sometimes be found in reversable cushions. Its strongest colors are red, yellow and chartreuse.

Thirty-eight members of the University of Alabama 1951 football squad received varsity letters. Only 10 were seniors.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN BEAUTIFUL ANAHEIM

Your Local Realtors Stand Ready to Assist You in the Selection of the Home of Your Choice.



YOU MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT WHEN YOU BUY A HOME IN ANAHEIM

★

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★

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ANAHEIM REALTY BOARD

"DEAL WITH A REALTOR"



LOCAL DEMONSTRATORS — Pictured here, with a mass of 80 Economy Run Studebaker special demonstrators in front of the West Coast assembly plant at Vernon, Calif., is Leavitt Ford, Anaheim Studebaker dealer.

Studebaker Dealer Takes Delivery Of Mileage Champ

The news of Studebaker's actual miles-per-gallon victory in the Mobilgas 1952 Economy Run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley has been pretty thoroughly publicized by this time. In the press, on the radio, and on the movie-news and TV screens the public has learned that the Studebaker Champion made the highest actual gas-mileage score among all of the 23 cars entered in the standard classes.

It has also been established that Studebaker's Commander, from that same realistic standpoint, won second place honors in the AAA-Contest Board certified Run.

So says Leavett Ford, of the local Studebaker agency at 226 S. Los Angeles st., who has just returned to Anaheim with a stock 1952 Studebaker Demonstrator, properly tuned-up and emblazoned with signs. The car signs quote the Economy Run gas-mileage figures—Champion 27.8 miles per gallon: Commander V-8, 25.8 miles per gallon.

"The car I brought from the factory," said Ford, "was one of 80 delivered to Southern California and Arizona dealers for this special post-Run demonstration. I, and all the other dealers, propose to prove to anybody interested that the sensational Sun Valley economy averages can be obtained by any driver. Any Studebaker owner, or prospective owner, with a properly-tuned car, rightly driven, can equal, or at least closely approach, the thrifty marks made by our winning drivers on the Mobilgas Run."

More Vehicles Point Up Need For Highways

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — California's needs for new highway, educational and institutional facilities remain unfilled despite huge sums spent on them since the war.

Governor Earl Warren made this observation at a meeting of his council here, and indicated that the administration will launch a new drive for a highway expansion program at the 1953 legislative session.

The census bureau, he pointed out, estimates California has gained 450,000 population last year. He said this is as though "we add one new city of 9000 people each week."

"It shows," he said, "how we have to keep looking forward on all our programs, or we're sunk."

Richard A. McKee, director of corrections, said completion of the new $12,000,000 medium security prison at Soledad has provided little relief from overcrowding at San Quentin, with overall penal population gaining 747 for the first three months of the year.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, said school officials are "in a dilemma on how to house" thousands of new school children" because of the legislature's failure to certify a new construction bond issue for the November ballot.

The governor said he is ready to call a special session of the legislature as soon as there is reasonable belief that lawmakers can agree on the subject.

It was also noted that vehicle registrations are up 328,000 over last year, a factor which the governor said will make additional highway construction "more necessary than ever."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—War is like matrimony. Whoever it touches it changes.

Many who go through a war emerge from it with nothing but a feeling or resentment for the time it has taken out of their lives or the way it has frustrated their personal plans.

War teaches others how to appreciate the deeper joys of living. That is an odd byproduct of the business of killing.

The most immoral thing about war is its waste. And I think that in time this is what you get to hate most about it—the waste of life, the waste of food, the waste of money and metal. Everything about war is wasteful by necessity, and this fact weighs upon a man more and more. It is a violation against natural economy, the inherent urge in everybody to conserve.

In war you see so many things tossed away needlessly that it is hard ever afterward for you to throw anything away yourself. You become not so much a miser as a string-saver.

Most Americans take their food, clothing and shelter pretty much for granted. War teaches you how basic these things really are, and to be properly grateful for them. When you have shivered in a cold foxhole a few nights, the chance to sleep in a warm bed seems a blessing almost too wonderful to stand.

* * *

BUT WHILE war gives you a real understanding of primary essentials it also removes a lot of snobbish delusions you may have had about what you ought to eat and where you ought to live. It teaches you that anything tastes good when you are really hungry, and that any place out of the wind's way is good enough when you really worn out and sleepy.

No man who has known the real privations of combat ever again feels in his heart that he has to own a 12-room house to be happy.

War kindles a new appreciation in you for the simple pleasures in life you always took for granted before. You learn that things really hold meaning to you, what are unimportant—which goals you really cling to, which are no longer worth idly dreaming of. A sunset is a vast thing to you when you know it may be the last one you'll ever see.

Patience is a virtue war teaches to many. In wartime you have to spend so much time interminably waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting . . . that if you cannot learn to curb your impatience you are likely to fret yourself into a quick insanity.

Perhaps the greatest gift of war is the instilling of an understanding of loyalty. The battlefield is the great crucible of friendship, and nowhere else is it tested more firmly. Men who have faced danger and shared fear and fought it down together know an unbreakable comaradeship, a bright bond that will never fade.



ANAHEIM EXCLUSIVE—Orange County's one meat packing plant, the Bridgford Meat Packing Co., is located in Anaheim on N. Patt st. Owned by Hugh H. Bridgford, the $10,000,000 business employs about 200 Orange county people, most of whom live in Anaheim. Hams, 7000 per week of them, are the pride of the Bridgford Co.

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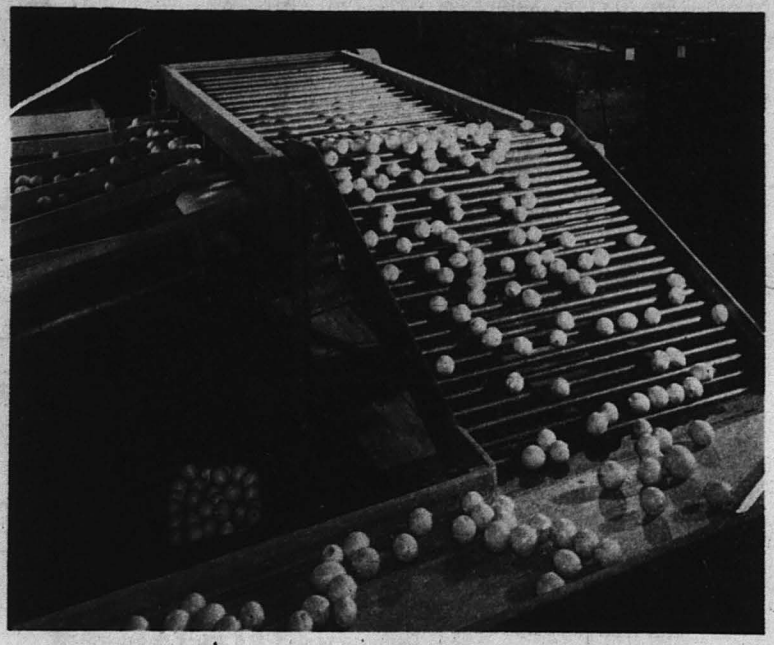

This is the **Latest, Quietest** and **Most Accurate** all-Ball Bearing Sizing Machine on the market with the Greatest capacity for sizing fruit.

This machine has been approved by the Ventura County Research Committee and the Citrus Research Advisory Committee and is in commercial usage in the Ventura Pacific Company Packing House at Montalvo, California.

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ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA



GROWING CONCERN—Beginning with a shop for the production of low-temperature dehydrators, P and L Welding and Machine Co. has now added a new department, P and L Transmission Co., Inc. Located at the east end of La Palma ave., next to the UP tracks, the firm distribute V-belts, sprockets, chains, etc. to Orange county manufacturers. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

P & L Adds New Transmission Department

Two Anaheim men, C. H. (Bud) Pelser and Kenneth Lanker, who in 1943 joined their initials to name a new manufacturing establishment here, P & L Welding and Machine Co., today have the physical proof that they have progressed right along with a growing Anaheim.

Pelser and Lanker began building low-temperature dehydrating equipment in the building at San-to Ana and Los Angeles sts. recently occupied by the S. E. Whieldon Johns-Manville agency. Eventually they outgrew the building and were forced to move to more commodious quarters at 519 E. La Palma ave.

During that time, their products have been sold all over the United States, but distribution has been mainly foreign, including England, Peru, Canada, and Mexico.

Last year Pelser and Lanker began a building program with expanded operations in mind. They built a modern office building to the west of the shop and behind the office building constructed an 8000 square foot warehouse. One room became a long line of stock bins, the other a spacious area for stockpiling large items.

A new name appeared on the office building—P and L Transmission Co., Inc.—and the new warehouse was stocked with complete lines of transmission equipment.

In the stockroom, sprockets, chains, shifts, V-belts and smaller electric motors are to be stored. The larger room will accommodate larger equipment. Electric motors by Sterling and Delco will be handled, running rfom 1/250th of a horse to 300 horsepower. Various types of bearings will also be handled.

Construction of dehydrating equipment will continue in the old shop, but the new warehouse will be a retail salesroom and stockroom only, according to Lanker.

Contacting prospective buyers for the firm are two engineers, both graduates of the Dodge Transmission school at Mishawaca, Ind. They are Bill Herron and Mike Hulett. Eight workers are employed inside the plant.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

MORE ABOUT
Cynthia Doesn't
(Continued from Page 29)

ed unconscious or otherwise push the plot ahead. It must be possible to invent a heroine who could deport herself in a normal, understandable way.

Movie stars who are trying to convince the public that at heart they are simple, kitchen-loving, hearthside-hugging souls. The public always has enjoyed having a few glamorous, remote theatrical souls around, who bathe in mare's milk, eat nightingale tongues and are delightfully unbelieveable: we can find simple folk living right next door to us.

• • •

POLITICIANS WHO never admit there's a question they can't answer. It would be refreshing and confidence-making occasionally to have one or more of our public servants confess to a lack of opinion.

Clothes designers who each year beat the drum and scare us into believeing we'll have to buy a complete new wardrobe to keep from looking like freaks. Fashion usually doesn't change that abruptly from season to season.

FULLERTON BOY HEARS FROM ROYAL FAMILY

FULLERTON—Twelve-year-old Mike Johnson really didn't expect an answer when he sent a letter to Britain's royal family offering condolences on King George's death.

In his letter, Mike said he was shocked to hear of the monarch's passing, and added, "I felt as thoe he was our King too."

Well, Mike got an answer recently which thanked him for his kind letter and added: "Her Majesty was deeply touched by your thought for her in her sorrow. Yours sincerely, (signed) Clanteris."

and it would be nice to be reassured just once that it will be possible to get a second season out of a dress or hat—because most of us will anyway.

Taxi drivers who accept 15 and 20 per cent tips—the proper amount—with poor grace, temper and a lack of simple courtesy.

• • •

PEOPLE WHO sit quietly and let you tell a new story you've heard, laugh politely and then indicate they've already heard it—or tell the tag-line the way they heard it the first time.

Waiters who hover close to your table obviously trying to hurry you through your meal.

Radio and television comedians who "adapt" to their own uses each other's jokes and gags borrowed from magazines and newspaper cartoons you've already read.

Salespeople who always bring you an article priced higher than you said you wanted to pay—and look at you condescendingly when you ask if the have anything in a lower price bracket.

• • •

AUTOMOBILE drivers who take it upon themselves to "teach you a lesson" by shouting invective when passing or honking their horn impatiently when you're a split second delayed in a take-off on the green light.

Women who gossip fluently about mutual friends—giving you a definite impression you'll be the subject of dissection when you aren't among those present.

Anyone who is proud of pictures they have taken on a trip, and forces you to admire them one by one, with explanations.

Eat California fruit for health!

MORE ABOUT . . .
Anaheim History
(Continued from Page 27)

$50. The city tax rate was set at $.60 per $100.

For city quarters, two rooms were rented from the water company; one rented for $5 per month; the other was free. One served as the jail.

February 13, 1871, marked the advent of Anaheim's first traffic ordinance. It prohibited the driving of any wagon or the riding of any animal "at a furious rate, or at a greater speed than eight miles per hour;" nor could cattle or other animals be driven through the city "unless said animals be gentle, and are not driven at a greater speed than four miles per hour." For violations the fine was $20 or imprisonment at the discretion of the mayor!

The year 1871, a year of great drought and depression, hit Anaheim hard. The result was a legislative bill, signed by Governor Booth, repealing the act which had incorporated the city. Liquidation occurred with an unpaid debt of $358.21. Even before this, the salary of the city marshall was reduced from $50 to $25 monthly. The city was bankrupt.

The city was reincorporated in 1877 as the "Town of Anaheim" and at the same time paid off the old indebtedness.

• • •

FOR NEARLY 25 years Anaheim was the greatest wine producing district in California. But in 1885 a strange disease ("Anaheim disease" which is said probably was "Pierce's disease") attacked the vines, and within five years the two million vines that made up this vineyard were dead.

After the destruction of the vines, other industries came in. Among the earliest were the Anaheim Hide and Leather company, the Alden Fruit Drying company, the Guy Smith Planing and Grist Mill and two breweries, the Hinds and the California.

One of the first fights waged in Anaheim of a political nature was for new township lines. In the issue of the Gazette of October 31, 1870, appeared the following: "We hope the fossilized old reprobates composing the Board of Supervisors (Los Angeles county) will wipe their specs and carefully read our petition before consigning it to the wastebasket."

Now, the "fossilized old" governmental reprobates of yesteryear have long since gone, but, even with our hearts filled with charity, I think we are compelled to concede that government, in 1952, compares favorably with government of 1870, so far as problems and discomfitures are concerned. Indeed, there are some, and I include myself among them, who incline towards the views that modern public questions are, to say the least, a little knottier and a bit more difficult of solution than they were 80 years ago.

Among 23 cars entered in standard classifications in the 1952 Mobilgas Economy Run . . .

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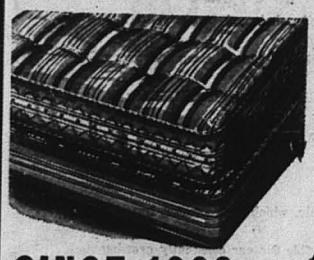



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SCREEN TEAM — Irene Dunne, left, and Joan Evans, teamed together as a mother and her daughter, chat between scenes on a Hollywood set during making of "It Grows on Trees."



DENIZENS OF THE DEEP — Dr. Torben Wolff displays centriscops, fish caught at depth of 2,000 feet by Danish research ship Galathea near Cook Strait off New Zealand.

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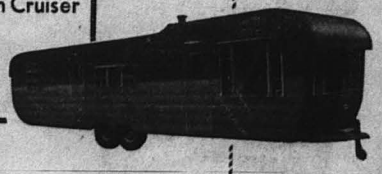

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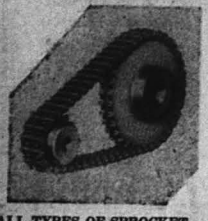
We sell merchandise of known quality and merit only, which we represent honestly and price fairly. This dependable service and fair dealing is responsible for our constantly growing business and circle of satisfied customers and friends. We will appreciate an opportunity to quote on your power transmission requirements.



ALL TYPES OF SPROCKET and ROLLER CHAIN ASSEMBLIES



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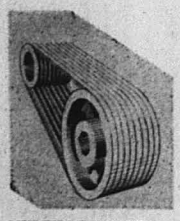

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