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**Plot Exposed**

Drew Pearson lifts his ear from the ground long enough to report some rumblings from China that could be a bit embarrassing to the Nationalists. Turn to Page 6.


# ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

VOLUME LXXXI — Anaheim's FIRST Newspaper — ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1952 — 5c per Copy — 50c per Month — NUMBER 134


**Weather**

S. Calif.—Scattered high cloudiness but mostly sunny days through Wednesday, with early morning low clouds near the coast. Little change in temperature.

## Planners Hold Up Action on R-3 Units Near Anaheim Heliport

Anaheim's heliport and the flight plan of arriving and departing helicopters yesterday resulted in the hold-over of two proposed reclassifications of property to R-3 (multiple family) zoning. Planning commissioners were doubtful of the wisdom of permitting two-story housing units in the immediate vicinity of the heliport, located just west of N. Palm st. on W. La Palma ave. Both proposed developments would lie in the path of approaching and departing helicopters.

One parcel lies between Romneya dr. and La Palma ave. just west of the heliport, and the other lies across La Palam ave on N. Citron st. The former is presently zoned R-A, the latter R-1.

James M. Duffy, 933 N. Clementine st., was granted a variance to erect a duplex apartment building at the corner of W. La Palma ave. and N. Clementine st. The parcel, composed of two substandard-width lots, could not be used for single residences, but the duplex was judged feasible by the commission.

A variance was granted Edward W. Steinbrink, 527 N. Sabina st., to permit subdivision of a parcel of land on Sabina st. between Wilhelmina st. and Sycamore st., subject to the filing of a subdivision map showing streets, alleys and utility improvements which the subdivider will be required to provide at his own expense. The tract now prevents the extension of Sabina st., through from Sycamore st. to Wilhelmina st.

Dorothy Parker Ford, proprietress of Dorothy Wade's Dinner House at 1418 E. Center st., was granted a variance to enlarge dining facilities of her cafe subject to four requirements. They are that no building will be less than 60 feet from the center line of Center st.; that no building will extend more than 160 feet from the front property line to the rear of the property; that free parking be permitted on a portion of the property; and that a sewer easement across the frontage be given the city.

Final map of Tract 1459, due to become another of the Bonded Homes developments, was approved by the commission. The tract will run north from Sycamore st. (across from the rear of Anaheim cemetery) to adjoin Tract 1356, which continues to North st. Two streets, Hawthorn and Buttonwood streets, will run north from Sycamore st. through the 32-lot subdivision and join streets in the other tract. Shinn and Klein were the contractors submitting the map.

Final map of Tract 1602 was approved. The subdivision, proposed by Dr. J. W. Truxaw, includes eight lots on the westerly extension of Midway Manor to S. Lemon st.

A tentative map of Tract 1607 was submitted by Realtor Jess Medaris for subdivision of property southwest of the corner of Broadway and West st. Medaris had sought a reclassification of the property to permit multiple family use, but asked that the request be withdrawn in the face of substantial neighborhood protest. The tentative map proposed to divide the area into 24 lots on a curving street to be named Willow dr. between Broadway, Santa Ana st., and the Santa Ana freeway.

Second public hearings were held on four requests for reclassification of areas in the city. All were approved. The first included an area bounded by E. Sycamore st., the Santa Fe tracks, E. Cypress st., and N. East st.; the second, a portion of Tract 724; the third, an area bounded by Broadway, Citron, Santa Ana and S. Palm st. All three will be changed from R-A to R-3. The fourth, at the corner of S. Claudina and E. Vermont sts., will be changed from R-2 to R-3.

## Mayors to Appear In Flood Control District Probe

Complaint by the Orange County League of Cities regarding Flood Control expenditures will be heard by the county grand jury at tomorrow's session, it was understood, with the disclosure that subpoenas had been issued to seven mayors of Orange county cities to appear before the grand jury.

At a recent meeting of the League's executive committee in Laguna Beach, complaints voiced by former Mayor Thomas Eadington of Fullerton to the effect that the cities were not getting a fair share of flood control expenditures was followed by a call upon the grand jury to investigate.

The league said that it was not charging malfeasance in affairs of the Flood Control district, whereupon County Counsel Joel Ogle stated that in that case there was nothing for the grand jury to investigate, as it is limited to such a charge. Despite this ruling, however, the grand jury has summoned the seven mayors, including Mayor Charles Pearson of Anaheim, to appear before that body at tomorrow's session.

## Fourth Talent Time Tryouts Set Tomorrow

Entries for "Talent Time" tryouts showed a big increase at both the Chamber of Commerce and the Fox theater box office, according to officials at both places. The try-outs for the fourth production will be held tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, May 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. Contestants may register at the Fox theater or the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce in advance or present themselves at the theater Wednesday afternoon, ready to go on stage.

Eight acts will be selected Wednesday afternoon, which together with four acts selected at previous try-outs will be presented at the Fox theater Wednesday night along with the theater regular feature picture presentation. "Talent Time" goes on at approximately 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Earl Peterson, manager of the Fox Anaheim, announced there will be no increase in prices.

As in past weeks, contestants from all over Orange county are eligible. One act each week is selected to appear on a big show with Leo Carrillo and the entire cast of Dude Ranch Varieties. Winners to date include Helen Oviedo, Los Alamitos singer and Danny Salceda, Santa Ana accordionist.

## Funeral Services Set for Anaheim Crash Victim

Funeral services have been set for Mrs. Josephine Barker, who was killed yesterday morning in an auto crash at Washington blvd. and Anaheim-Telegraph rd., east of Los Angeles. Services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars mortuary, with the Rev. Howard S. Congdon of First Presbyterian church officiating, will be followed by interment in Loma Vista cemetery.

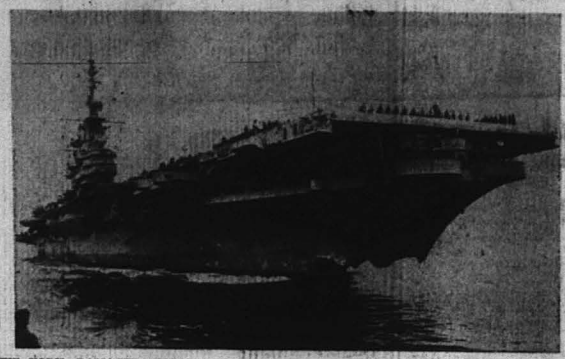
Mrs. Barker is survived by her husband, Lawrence E. Barker and three sons, Lawrence Jr., Dennis and Harry, all of 15502 E. Orangethorpe ave.

## Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were about unchanged navels.

**Representative Prices by Size:**
**SUNKIST, First Grade—**
100s 8.78; 126s 8.75; 150s 8.17; 176s 7.09; 200s 6.36; 220s 5.18; 252s 4.10; 288s 3.68; 344s 3.30.

**CHOICE, Second Grade—**
126s 6.65; 150s 6.25; 176s 5.78; 200s 5.41; 220s 4.43; 252s 3.78; 288s 3.46; 344s 3.03.



NEW YORK—DAMAGED WASP ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HARBOR—The battered bow of the aircraft carrier USS Wasp is headed into New York harbor on arrival here this morning. The carrier, damaged in the collision in mid-Atlantic more than a week ago, will be repaired at Brooklyn Navy yard.—(Associated Press Wirephoto)

## 'Wasp' Anchors In New York; To Be Repaired

NEW YORK (AP)—The aircraft carrier Wasp, looking like a "blunt-nosed beast" with her collision-battered bow, anchored in New York harbor today, bringing home the 61 survivors of the destroyer minesweeper Hobson.

The two warships collided during Atlantic maneuvers April 26. The Hobson broke in two and sank with a loss of 176 lives.

Captain and crew had fought an 11-day battle to bring the crippled carrier into port. For a time she sailed backward to keep rough seas from pounding at the hole in her bow.

The big flattop's tortuous journey home from mid-Atlantic was detailed in her log, which described her as a "blunt-nosed beast."

Navy barges brought the Hobson survivors ashore from the carrier, far out in the harbor, and ushered them into the Navy receiving station two or three at a time.

Officers said they did this to avoid confusion among the more than 100 persons awaiting to greet the lucky 61.

After the Hobson survivors were sent ashore the Wasp prepared to unload her ammunition at the Gravesend Bay anchorage, a job that will require about two days then she will go into dryrock in the Naval shipyard annex at Bayonne, N.J.

After testifying at the Naval inquiry the men from the Hobson will get 30 days survivor's leave.

## Hot Chase Ends In Arrest for Speeding Sailor

Hotly pursued by a sheriff's patrol after allegedly stealing an automobile in Brea, Russell W. Halstead, sailor from the USS Boyd in Long Beach harbor, was finally rounded up in the Lakewood section of Long Beach last night after police there set up a roadblock.

Halstead, who is said to have stolen a car belonging to Fred Kirkpatrick of Brea, fled under rifle fire and made his way as far as Long Beach despite collisions with other cars at Cypress and Los Alamitos.

He was first sighted with the stolen car in Buena Park, where his actions aroused suspicion of officers in the patrol car. As they approached, he fled and the patrol car pursued. He went through Cypress, Los Alamitos and along Garden Grove blvd. to Long Beach. A message radioed ahead brought Long Beach police into the chase with their roadblock and Halstead was captured.

## Marine Fined on Drunk Driving Rap

Charles Henry Bass, El Toro Marine, today was sentenced to pay a $200 fine or spend 100 days in jail on a charge of drunk and driving. Bass was picked up at 12:05 a.m. today at Center and Citron sts. after police observed his car proceeding in an erratic manner. Two of his Marine passengers were released while the third was turned over to the shore patrol as a drunk.

## Santa Ana Seeks State Aid for Storm Drain

Application was ordered by Santa Ana city council last evening for $283,524.14 in state funds, to be allocated under the "Chapter 20" state fund for sanitation and similar improvements. The money would be added to $377,814.96 of city funds, from the general fund, for financing the proposed $638,691 storm drain project in Santa Ana.

In applying to the state for new Chapter 20 funds, the city would surrender back to that fund, a smaller allocation already obtained.

Sully-Miller Co. of Orange, last night was awarded the contract to install curbs and parking areas at the city's new Prentice park on East First st. The Sully-Miller bid was $5396.80.

A possible slight cut in the city tax rate may result, it was said, from the council's move last evening in applying money received from County Sanitation Districts 2, 3 and 7 upon payments of principal and interest upon outstanding sewer bonds. The sanitation districts paid the city an annual installment of $17,675.15 on the city's interest in Section 1 of the Joint Outfall Sewer, which the sanitation districts have purchased from JOS.

Council approved payment up to $3500 toward the costs of two street crossings of the Pacific Electric tracks, in connection with the proposed extension of Orange ave. through the new industrial section south of the city.

## Two Persons Hurt In County Wrecks

Two persons were injured in Orange county traffic accidents late yesterday, according to reports from the California Highway Patrol.

Alfred A. Pobiano, 23, of Orange, a soldier, received major injuries when he lost control of his car, which struck a pole and overturned on the Coast Highway near Marine ave. at Newport Beach. He was taken to the El Toro Marine base dispensary.

Mrs. Elsie Dreice, 50, of Long Beach received minor hurts when she was thrown out of her car as it collided with a car driven by Willie Parks, 30, of Bellflower. The accident took place on Lincoln ave. east of Hwy 39. Mrs. Dreice was brought to Anaheim Community hospital.

## Garbage Disposal Co. Offers SA Contract Release

Johnson Bros. of Compton last night offered the Santa Ana city council release from the 1950 contract for trash and garbage collections, which was interrupted 18 months by litigation, if the city would pay the firm $12,000. That would be about $300 more than the firm earned while operating under the contract.

With the contract finally upheld by the state supreme court, following a taxpayer's injunction suit, Johnson Bros. 60-day option for reinstatement or withdrawal from the contract will expire May 19.

Action by the council last night on the Johnson offer indicated that the request for extra funds might not be granted. The council referred the proposal to the city engineer and city administrator, to investigate the exact amount earned under the contract during the 21 days it was in force before the injunction suit was filed, late in 1950. The officials are to report back to the council at its next meeting. But that meeting will not be held until May 19, one day after the Johnson option expires.

Observers said that appeared to mean the next move is up to Johnson Bros. and there was speculation whether Johnson Bros. would care to reinstate the contract and resume trash collections, in view of a recent threat for new law suits if such a move were attempted.

Johnson Bros estimated that the city owes $9054.11 for the 21 days service prior to suspension of the service. The additional $2945.89 requested would partially cover expenses to the firm for licenses to operate, for bond premiums, and other costs, which the firm said would run more than $3000.

## Industrial Zone Proposed for Orangethorpe

Protests which recently blocked the locating of a metal works proposed by Herbst Bros. of Fullerton, and Earl Carrell's motor shop at Orangethorpe boulevard and Raymond ave., between Anaheim and Fullerton, led today to a proposal for rezoning the area for industry, with a buffer strip between the plants and neighboring homes and farms.

Residents of the neighborhood had objected to the granting of variance permits for the two plants. The county supervisors then proposed rezoning the area, and referred the matter to the county planning commission to conduct hearings.

Approximately 200 acres along Raymond avenue, north and south of Orangethorpe boulevard, are involved in the proposal. Buffer strips along the edge of the zone would be used for landscaping or parking areas, it is said.

# House Labor Committee Begins Probe Of WSB, Wilson Is First Witness

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## Committee to Probe WSB's Handling Of Steel Wage Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Labor committee today began a broad investigation of the government's Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) with special emphasis on its handling of the steel labor dispute.

Charles E. Wilson, who quit as mobilization chief in protest against the administration's handling of the steel case, was called as the committee's first witness (9 a.m., EST).

Chairman Barden (D-NC) told a reporter in advance his committee probably will delve into all phases of the WSB's operations, including its methods of recommending terms for settling major labor disputes.

Barden said the probe would be "fair to all concerned," and would cover the points outlined in a resolution by Rep. Allen (R-Ill) directing the investigation. Allen said one phase of the inquiry should determine whether the WSB has violated national labor policies as set forth in the Taft-Hartley law.

The Supreme court has banned any government-imposed wage boost for Philip Murray's 650,000 CIO steelworkers in the basic steel industry, something Truman had promised to order this week. The high court's ban on a government pay raise action lasts until the court has decided whether Truman's seizure was constitutional.

Hearings in the Supreme court review of the decision of U.S. District Judge David A. Pine, who held the seizure was unconstitutional, are set to begin next Monday. Meanwhile, the industry-union negotiations have ended in deadlock.

## Respected New Jersey Banker Held On $450,000 Embezzlement Charge

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. (AP)—A banker, described as a pillar of respectability in the community, is accused of embezzling more than $450,000.

The complaint against 50-year-old William C. Horely was entered yesterday by the First Bank and Trust Co., where he was vice president at an $8500-a year salary.

Middlesex county prosecutor Alex Aber said early today that a series of bad investments engulfed Horley, whom he referred to as a "very generous man.

"He liked to help people. He made personal loans with bank funds," Eber said of the bank vice president.

Shock and surprise at the embezzlement news was registered by church and community officials who held the mild-mannered Horley in high esteem. He is warden of St. Peter's Episcopal church and chairman of the trust fund.

Horley, married and the father of three children, took an active part in civic affairs. He is former chairman of the Community Chest, a Red Cross director, head of a fund-raising campaign for the Boy Scouts and former president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

After a five-hour quizzing which ended early today, Eber said that in order to cover up for the shortages resulting from bad loans, Horley then took some of the bank's money and speculated in the stock market in attempts to recoup the loss. This stock market rabbling also turned sour and Horley found himself deeper and deeper in the red, the county prosecutor continued.

Approximately $150,000 of the loss may be recovered, Eber said, adding that the embezzling operation began possibly about three years ago.

"It doesn't seem at the present time that any of this tremendous amount of money was either used for himself or for his family," said Eber.

Earlier, Horley's attorney entered an innocent plea for his client who he said didn't pocket even the smallest amount of the money he is accused of embezzling.

Free in $25,000 bail, Horley awaits action by the county grand jury.

## Co. K Receives Flags Donated by City of Anaheim

Co. K, 224th Infantry, 40th Division, today acknowledged receipt of four California Bear flags from the city of Anaheim in a letter to Mayor Charles Pearson.

James R. Kenny, WOJG, administrator of the unit, said in the letter that the flags, addressed to M/Sgt. Norman P. Leonard of Anaheim, had arrived while Sgt. Leonard was on his way home, but that he had opened them and distributed one to the company command post, one to the orderly room and the others to the platoons. The flags were mailed March 14.

## Judges Attend Thompson Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Dodge Thompson, 74, of Fullerton, mother of Superior Judge Raymond Thompson, was attended this afternoon by Judge Thompson's colleagues, the three other Superior court judges. The courts were at recess during the hour of the funeral.

Presiding Judge Kenneth E. Morrison and Judges Franklin G. West and Robert Gardner recessed their courts to be present at the service in McCormick's chapel at Fullerton.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Three building totalling $31,000 were issued by the city Building department since May 1. They included one for Williams and Vary, contractors, 916 W. North st. for a home and garage at 549 Sherwood dr., for $11,000; another at 1154 S. Melrose for a $300 dwelling for Eugene Bercot, 14301 E. South st.; and a third to Dixie Cup Co., 901 E. South st., for alterations and a pump house for $17,000.

## Alleged Attacker Identified by Rape Victim

Identified yesterday afternoon by his alleged victim, Lawrence Jackson was held in custody at Norwalk on a charge of criminally attacking Mrs. Joan Cox, 33, of Los Angeles in Orange county.

The woman said that she had advertised for work as a secretary and Jackson "hired" her. He told her that he was in construction work and was on his way to bid on a job, so requested her to accompany him. He drove her to Rattlesnake canyon, near Irvine, and there attacked her, she charged.

Jackson was lined up with a group of other prisoners at Norwalk substation of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office yesterday and Mrs. Cox picked him out of the group as her assailant. He had also been accused by a young married woman at Lakewood, who said he attacked her last Saturday afternoon.

Orange county officers said they would file a rape charge against Jackson today.

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## Wilson Says WSB Exceeded Limits In Steel Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson today described the Wage Stabilization Board recommendations in the steel case as going "well beyond the limits of proper wage and price stabilization policy."

Wilson told a House Labor committe that steelworkers were entitled to "no more" than a nine cents an hour "catch-up wage increase" to bring them in line with increases of working in other industries.

Wilson said too that it was "not realistic" to request the steel industry to absorb the wage increase without raising costs.

The WSB recommended a package increase of 26 cents an hour for steel workers who now average a little under $2 a hour. The package included direct pay increases and additional benefits in the way of vacation, holiday and other allowances.

Wilson, who quit as mobilization chief in protest against administration handling of the steel case, was the first witness at a board investigation by the House Labor committee of operations of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Wilson told the legislators "the precedent set by the steel recommendations" was most important, because it could lead to other wage increases.

And to increase costs by a general policy of wage increases at this time, Wilson said, would tend only "to reduce either further inflation or a drop in employment."

Wilson went on to say he felt the battle to hold the stabilization line had been successful until March. The WSB made its recommendations in the steel case on March 20.

He said wages had kept pace with the cost of living and that consumer retail prices were only two per cent higher while wholesale prices were in some respects lower.

He said the board's recommendations put steelworkers "out in front" on the wage catch-up formula established in 1951.

Considering the effect of wages on steel costs, Wilson said the 26 cents an hour package recommendation meant 30 cents an hour in total labor cost to the industry through inclusion of Social Security and other charges. That, he told the committee, goes far beyond the nine cents an hour catch-up rate.

It would be "extremely difficult," therefore, to prevent some increase in prices, he said, adding the government "can hardly expect voluntary production" when it orders wage increases and then asks industry to absorb the full additional cost.

## Fullerton Man Asks Support In Divorce Suit

Louis Dietz of Fullerton demanded $500 a month temporary support from his wife, Grace, in his suit for divorce on file in Superior court today, and also asked the court to prevent her from molesting him. He sought a restraining order, claiming that he feared bodily harm.

Dietz charged extreme cruelty. His wife, he said, has control of their property, including their residence at 136 Ellis pl., and an 8-unit apartment at 521 N. Pomona ave., also a bank account and other assets unknown to Dietz, he claimed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietz were married at Flint, Mich., April 27, 1943, and separated last April 29. They have no children.



SAFE—R. Atbiso, right fielder of the Cypress Merchants, hits the dirt at home plate for a score in the fourth inning of last night's second City league game. The Merchants beat Alex Tamale, 16 to 7. Shown above, Tamale pitcher Weyand tries for the out.—(Gazette photo by J. Slobodian)

# Cypress Team Dominate Play In City League Softball Games

The 1952 City Softball League got on its way last night at the City park with Cypress VFW defeating Magnolia Stars in a extra inning game. The Stars drew first blood when chusker Valencia of the VFW got into trouble in the third inning by putting two out and then walking three men to fill the bases. J. Jaques singled to drive in the first run.

The Veterans threatened in their half of the third, but Correa, pitcher of the Stars held them down to zero.

It wasn't until the fourth that the VFW put on a mightly surge and pushed across two runs.

In the fifth, the game was all tied up and went on to the eighth inning when Johnson of VFW got a single to bring in a base runner and the winning run.

| Cypress VFW | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weaver, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Oliver, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Pereira, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Gilman, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Valencia, p | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Stichter, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Jefferies, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Brubaker, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers, 3b | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 8 |

| Magnolia Stars | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Madrid, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jaques, T, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Jaques, J, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Avalos, 2b, p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Moran, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mayfield, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Castello, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 21 | 2 | 5 |

| Cypress Mer. | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arnett, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Atbiso, lf | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Borgess, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Gutman, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Vierra, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Arbiso, 3b | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sousa, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahmes, lf | 1-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatton, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Furtado, c | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Ritchie, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 16 | 6 |

| Alex Tamale | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pina, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Morales, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Morales, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Stedden, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Morales, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Borges, 1b | 2-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Perkins, rf | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Reynolds, c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Ochoa, c | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Espeleta, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 7 | 3 |

Harness racing fans wagered a record-breaking $304,010,301 that enriched state treasuries to the extent of $16,380,584 last year.

# B. Franklin Takes Mann

Yesterday on the home diamond of Horace Mann, Benjamin Franklin knocked Horace Mann out of first place in the juvenile "A" League by a score of 6-5.

Horace Mann started out yesterday as if they were not going to be beat. They scored three runs in the first inning on a single by Billy Larson, a single by Robert Godoy, a single by Lupe De la Cruz, and a double by Marshall Shirk.

Then in the third inning Benjamin Franklin broke loose with four runs to go ahead for the first time in the game. Gould walked, Gibson walked, Rudy Lopez singled, Louis Loos was hit by the pitcher, Stanton walked, Fleicher walked, Williams was hit by the pitcher.

In the third inning for Horace Mann, they scored two runs on one hit. But, that one hit was a tremendous home run by Lupe De la Cruz, and came with Robert Godoy on first base.

Benjamin Franklin won the game in the fourth inning on a walk to Perez, a single by Baker, and two fielders' choices. This was good for two runs and the winning margin.

| Ben. Franklin | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gibson, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Perez, c | 0-2 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Lopez, lb | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Loos, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Stanton, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fletcher, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bezek, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gould, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Easton, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 6 | 3 |

| Horace Mann | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Larson, c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Thorton, 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Godoy, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| De la Cruz, p | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Shirk, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Acosta, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schweer, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gary, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tatuo, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Higby, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 5 | 7 |

# STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

**Pacific Coast League**

| | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Diego | 22 | 12 | .647 | — |
| Oakland | 17 | 14 | .548 | 3½ |
| Hollywood | 17 | 15 | .531 | 4½ |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 15 | .531 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6½ |
| Seattle | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6½ |
| Portland | 13 | 18 | .419 | 7½ |
| Sacramento | 13 | 20 | .375 | 8½ |

**Yesterday's Results**

None scheduled.

**Games Today**

Sacramento (Elliott 2-2) at San Diego (Sabeson 4-2).

San Francisco (Reeder 2-4) at Hollywood (Pettit 1-1).

Portland (Adams 1-2) at Seattle (Nagy 4-1).

Los Angeles (Moisan 2-1) at Oakland (Hittle 2-2).

**American League**

| | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 12 | 5 | .706 | — |
| Cleveland | 13 | 7 | .632 | 1 |
| Washington | 9 | 7 | .562 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3½ |
| New York | 8 | 8 | .500 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 7 | 10 | .412 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 9 | .400 | 5 |
| Detroit | 4 | 12 | .250 | 7½ |

**Yesterday's Results**

Cleveland 4, Boston 2 (10 inn.)
Washington 12, St. Louis 1.
Only games scheduled.

**Games Today**

Cleveland (Gromek 1-0) at New York (Reynolds 1-2) night.
Chicago (Dobson 2-1) at Boston (Nixon 0-0) night.
St. Louis (Garver 2-1) at Philadelphia (Hooper 0-1) night.
Detroit (Hoeft(man 2-2) at Washington (Marrero 1-0).

**Tomorrow's Games**

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

**National League**

| | W | L | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 12 | 4 | .750 | — |
| Brooklyn | 11 | 4 | .733 | ½ |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 6 | .667 | 1 |
| Chicago | 11 | 7 | .611 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 9 | .500 | 4 |
| Boston | 5 | 12 | .368 | 6½ |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 11 | .313 | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 17 | .150 | 11 |

**Yesterday's Results**

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1.
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

**Games Today**

New York (Lasorda 0-1) at St. Louis (Dreske 0-1) night.
Brooklyn (Roe 2-0) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 2-1) night.
Philadelphia (Roberts 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Carlsen 0-0) night.
Boston (Bickford 0-2) at Chicago (Klippstein 1-0).

**Tomorrow's Games**

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

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Luna of the loop leading San Diego Padres, Hal Gregg of Oakland and Hollywood's Al Shepard, all four game winners without defeat, share Pacific Coast league pitching honors.

# They're Knocking the Cover Off Ball In Coast Loop But Getting Nowhere

Hitting the ball seems to be of secondary importance this season in the Pacific Coast league.

In fact, the league-leading San Diego Padres—with a 3½ game bulge on the field—are fifth in team batting with .340, the second place Oakland Acorns are seventh in batting with a punier .324.

Sacramento, dead last in the standings, 8½ games off the pace, averages better than San Diego and Oakland in team batting with .249. The top club in hitting, Seattle, is tied for fifth with fewer wins than losses. Seattle has .263 followed by Los Angeles .261 and Hollywood .253.

There may be changes this week. Starting tonight San Diego plays host to Sacramento; Portland plays at Seattle, Los Angeles travels to Oakland and San Francisco tangles at Hollywood. But the chances are the race will continue to be dominated by the pitchers.

* * *

THREE HURLERS—Willie Luna, San Diego's rookie lefthander, Hal Gregg of Oakland, and Larry Shepard, Hollywood newcomer—have all won four games without defeat. Charlie Schanz of Seattle has won the most games—five—but has lost two. Four game winners who have been beaten include Jack Salveson and Guy Fletcher of San Diego, Johnny Lindell of Hollywood, Jess Flores of Sacramento, Lloyd Hittle of Oakland and Steve Nagy of Seattle.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the leading San Diego club doesn't have a player hitting .300 in 25 games or more. The Padres don't have a man listed among the leading dozen batters in the league.

But look at this:

Clint Conatser, Portland outfielder, climbed 22 percentage points to go into a tie for the league batting lead— while his team was losing six of seven games to Oakland last week. Conatser and Joe Grace of San Francisco—whose team dropped five of seven to San Diego—each hit .333.

Max West, the slugging Los Angeles outfielder and first baseman, hoisted his home run output to eight—with five the past week—and lifted his average 10 points, but the Angels dropped five of seven to Seattle.

So it seems that pitching and fielding but not hitting are determining the positions in the PCL chase.

# Now What Got Into Scotty?

CINCINNAIT (AP) — The Mystery of the Resignation of Umpire Scotty Robb" was the National league's "best seller" today.

Robb, a senior loop arbiter since 1947, sent league President Warren Giles a terse note yesterday that he was quitting "as of today."

Neither he nor Giles offered any explanation but the gossip immediately went back to the night of April 22 when Robb and Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cards got into a ruckus in a game here because Robb had ordered Solly Hemus of the Cardinals out of a game.

They shoved each other around some. Giles happened to be in Crosley Field to see it.

He fined Stafky $5, Hemus $25 and said Robb was "disciplined" and fined a sum "much greater than the combined fines of the players."

Then everything seemed to be reasonably peaceful until Robb's sudden resignation.

As far as could be determined no major league baseball umpire ever quit during the season so abruptly as Robb.

# ON THE LAM ... with Jim Lamhofer

**A Farewell to Ted Williams**
(Part II)

TOO OFTEN FORGOTTEN is the fact that Ted Williams is the first and last major league player to hit as high as .406 since Rogers Hornsby turned the trick with .424 in 1924, and the only American leaguer since George Sisler swatted .420 way back in 1922, exactly 30 long years ago.

The red-hosed Thumper had just reached his peak in 1942, after clubbing that murderous .406 in 1941 and .356 in 1942, when he was called to active duty with the Marine Air Corps.

He was away from baseball for three long years, three years he could never make up, for he was past that peak, much older and much slower, when he returned in 1946. There is no telling what heights he might have attained during those years and the ones since had he been able to keep on playing. Yet his first year back, he still slugged the Red Sox to a pennant.

**His grumbling at the press and fans has been heavily publicized, but when he left for war, he, like all other service-bound athletes, let out not a murmer of complaint; and he is going off to the service again now with that same smile and shrug of the shoulders, although it means the end of his baseball career.**

Williams has been called too much of an individual and not enough of a team player. During his years with the power-laden Red Sox, sluggers like Rudy York, Walt Dropo, Vern Stephens, and Bobby Doerr have come to the Fenway park franchise, and many of them have gone, but Williams has always remained the wheelhorse—the No. 1 scige gun of the attack—THE MAN always most feared by opposing hurlers.

* * *

HE HAS BEEN condemned for his inability and his unwillingness to hit to left-field, yet this was never strongly publicized till Lou Boudreau, in desperation, devised his famous "Boudreau shift" on Williams.

Yet Ted continued to pinpoint base hits through such unorthodox defenses, and to go on hitting well over .300, and to pound in averages of around .35 home runs and 125 runs batted in per season.

**But because Boudreau, then with Cleveland, inaugurated a practice which knocked possibly 10 points off Williams' averages, Boudreau was hailed and Williams was razzed some more. But the fact remains that the shift was pressed into use because Williams is one of the greatest left-handed pull hitters the game has ever known.**

Williams, perhaps wrongly or perhaps justifiably, refused to alter a swing and stance which had enabled him to smash dozens of batting records and become one of the most feared hitters of all time, so the fourth estate called him "defeated," "frustrated," and "unresourceful."

All the while Ted continued bashing the ball to and over the fences. If he was wrong in not changing his swing and stance, it was no fatal wrong to him or the Red Sox, and therefore was his own darn business.




MOVING NORTHWEST—The population center of California has moved northwest four miles in the past five years. But half of California's residents live in the southern 10 per cent of the state, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Betty Capé hangs a sign at the intersection of Sepulveda and Roscoe blvds. in San Fernando Valley, near where the center of California's population is now located. Now—you ask—how do you figure this is a picture for the sport page? Easy! The lady's wearing a swimming suit isn't she? Isn't swimming a sport? Natch!



SHEA



GAY



MOON

* * * *

# Colonists Put New Swim Marks in Book

Three Anaheim high school swimmers today represented their school in CIF, Southern Section, swimming championships held this afternoon at Jordan high school pool in Long Beach.

Qualifying on the basis of preliminaries held last Friday in the Whittier high school tank, Bob Kinoshita, Al Clayes and Tony Zava each were to go against the top 12 prep swimmers in their individual events in the Southland. Should they place sufficiently high, they will return for CIF finals on Friday afternoon. Clayes will swim the 50 yard free style, Kinoshita the 100 yard breast, and Zava the Cee 50 yard free style.

The final meet of the 52 season for the Colonist tankmen, the events cap a season highlighted not by an outstanding team record, but by a procession of shattered individual scores unequaled in the school's history.

* * *

NINE" SCHOOL records toppled this season, according to Coach Bill Hunstock; the most recent two during preliminaries Friday. Tony Zava, class Cee swimmer, set a new mark of 28 flat in the 50 yard free style and a four-man relay team composed of Carl Starnes, Vince Deveney, Gil Hund and Zava set a new mark of 50.6, knocking almost two seconds off the old mark.

Four varsity records have gone by the boards this season. Al Clayes set two of them: a 25.2 mark in the 50 yard free style and a 59.4 in the 100 yard free style. Kinoshita, who several times has relowered the record, currently holds a record 1:18.2 in the 100 yard breast stroke. Dick Wagoner holds a record 2:19 for the 200 yard free style.

Two Bee marks have fallen; Kinoshita setting a 1:19 in the 100 yard breast and Joe Critchfield in the 200 yard free style in 2:31.1.

The Colonist swimmers placed third in league competition this year.

# Anaheim's 14th Annual Golf Tourney Opens May 12; Entries Close May 9

By Jim Slobodian

At a regular meeting of the board of directors—gavelled by President John Shea—the Anaheim Golf association concluded that in order to have a more unified association and closer fellowship the following rules and regulations would be adhered to:

Annual dues shall be $3 per year, payable Jan. 1. The $3 dues will include membership fee for the year and entrance fee to the Spring Tournament.

The association will have at least two field days a year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Tournament will follow the spring field day. Active members must establish a handicap for field day or tournament play. Cards of at least five games to be turned in to the handicap chairman, Les Moon.

Majority of the members have received application forms from Secretary Dick Gay, please fill them out and mail them to the secretary c/o Bank of America, along with your $3, and a membership card will be sent in return.

Monday, May 12, the 14th Annual Golf Tournament will commence. Entries close Saturday, May 9. Matches will be drawn up and must be played each week Monday through Friday or forfeit the match. Entrants are allowed to play on any course they desire providing it is acceptable to the other party.

Cards will be turned in after each match to Lake's Men's store and the results will be posted weekly in Lake's Store. Winners of each flight and runners-up will receive trophies.

Only members of the Anaheim Golf association can participate in the tournament. After the tourney a field day will follow with date to be announced later.

Members wishing to enter the tournament, please fill out the entry blank and mail it to Les Moon, 209 W. Center st., Anaheim today.

**ENTRY BLANK**
**14th Annual Anaheim Golf Ass'n Tournament**

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Phone ..... Handicap .....

Remember the AGA Slogan—"More Golf Courses for Orange County."

# Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

★ Today a Year Ago—Cliff Chamberi pitched the first no-hitter of the season, as the Pirates beat the Braves, 3-0, in the second game of a doubleheader.

★ Five Years Ago—Ted Williams' second homer of the day helped the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns, in the 11th inning.

★ Ten Years Ago — Whirlaway increased his total earnings to $371,811 by winning the $19,275 Dixie Handicap.

★ Twenty Years Ago—The Brooklyn Dodgers bought outfielder Dan Taylor from the Chicago Cubs.

FOX
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"WITH A SONG MY HEART"
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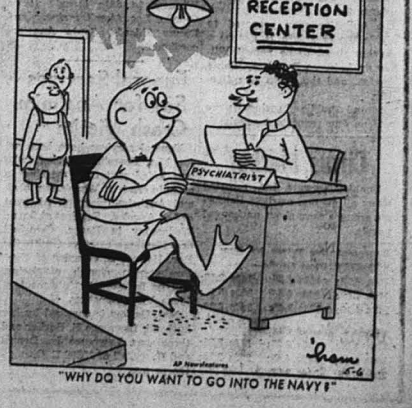



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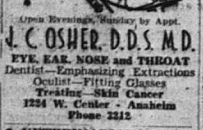

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# Social and Club Activities

Pat Terrebonne — 2206

## Ebell Club Conducts Election; Names Mrs. Joe Thompson President for Year

Election of officers for the coming year was conducted by Ebell club of Anaheim yesterday with Mrs. Joe Thompson named as president of the group for the 1952-53 term.

First vice is Mrs. Charles Bush; second, Mrs. William Rickle; recording secretary, Mrs. Claude Simpson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Larsen; financial secretary, Mrs. Mark Stephenson; auditor, Mrs. John Bovee; curator, Mrs. Harry Horn; parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Davidson; two year trustee, Mrs. W. E. Whiteman, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Ollie Lear and trustees for one year, Mrs. Florence Spercer, Mrs. C. C. Reinert and Mrs. Harry Pearson.

Another highlight of the afternoon session was an address by Edna Stearns Dayton, interpreter, who spoke on "Books in the News" in which she gave a portrayal of the changing scenes of our troubled world as reflected in current books. She was introduced by Mrs. Joe Thompson.

The Mozart choir from Anaheim high school, under the direction of Sheldon Disrud, entertained at luncheon. Tom Hoag, representing the American Legion, asked for the support of the club in the Legion's fight against un-Americanism.

Mrs. Thompson reported on the Southern district meeting at Coronado and the state convention at San Jose. Announcement was made of the "cotton patch" breakfast on May 20 at 9:30 when games, skits and fun will be the order of the day.

Miss Verna Rigdon was introduced as a new member. In other business the club voted to increase annual dues from $10 to $12 and to dispense with the hostess fee.

On display in the art corner was an attractive marine exhibit, the collection of Mrs. Leo Friis. Mrs. Milton Spencer and Mrs. L. N. Wisser were luncheon chairmen and Mrs. Claude Simpson and Mrs. Howard Tews arranged the decorations of potted plants loaned by Vic Ruedy.

## Garden Tour In Fullerton Sponsored by Y

The Fullerton council of the YWCA announces Saturday, June 7, as the date for the annual YWCA Home and Garden Tour. This successful spring project of the Fullerton council has been offered the public for many years as an inspiration to creating other beautiful homes and gardens through the entire area.

This year Mrs. Tom Phelps, president of the Fullerton council, has named Mrs. Preston Pyeatte, Jr., as general chairman. Her Garden Tour committee chairmen include: Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Avery Streetch, advertising; Mrs. Donald Bauman and Mrs. Alex Omalev, tickets; Mrs. Leland Launer, special features; Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. D. Russell Parks, Home and Garden hostesses; Mrs. Chester McDonald, Jr., transportation; Mrs. Charles Frieds and Mrs. W. W. Nordheim, Jr., tea arrangements, and Mrs. Tom Phelps and Mrs. John W. Mann, publicity.

At one period in Chinese history, the noble class wore their finger nails several inches long and often covered them with gold cases.

Authorities dispute whether the manor, one of the basic elements of feudalism, was a development of similar estates in the late Roman empire or was developed in the Middle Ages.

## Open House At Olive School

Pupils of the Olive Grammar school held open house Friday evening and greeted parents and friends who came to view the exhibits of handicraft and school work which were on display in each classroom. At 8 o'clock, a talent show was held in the auditorium and was opened by the flag salute led by the student body president, Mike Thompson. LeVerne Schaner, president of the school board, gave the opening address and dedicated the new auditorium equipment, drapes, curtain and heaters.

The group was welcomed by Mrs. Jerome Bowen, parent-teacher's club president who explained the dental fund for which the proceeds of the show were to be used.

The following program was presented: 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade mixed chorus, "Sourwood Mountain;" "Home on the Range"—David and Jimmie Blansett, kindergarten; tap dance—Linda Mohler, kindergarten; "Mockin' Bird Hill"—Sharon and Michael Kahlen, kindergarten and first grade; "La Rasps," Mexican dance—3rd and 4th grades; "You Are My Sunshine"— Morene Pysden, Terry Burbank, and Tana Yorba—kindergarten; Spanish dance—Melinda and Jerome Bowen, 2nd and 3rd grade; "Down in the Hole in the Bottom of the Sea"—Joel Boyd, 1st grade; Square dance "You Swing Mine and I'll Swing Yours"—5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades; "Do Lord"—Jean Piescer; March"—accordion solo—Arthur March"—accordian solo — Arthur Alejandra; "Hey! Good Looking"—Dickie Blansett, third grade; "Little Red Riding Hood"—monologue, Donnie Blansett, 4th grade; "The Little White Cloud that Cried,"—Eleanor Gruenther and Carol Ann Shell—7th and 8th grade; interpretive dance—Joanne St. Clair, 7th grade; "My Heart Cries for You"—Reginald Reyes, 8th grade; "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"—The Ink Spots—Jerry Roper, Hector Sanchez and Mike Davenport.

After the program refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served by members of the Parent-Teachers' club.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

## May Meeting of Retired Teachers

The annual May meeting of Orange county division of California Retired Teachers association was held in Laguna Beach at Laguna hotel. The luncheon served at noon was enjoyed by more than 100 members and friends.

A business session was called by the president, L. L. Beeman and reports of the different committees were read and approved. The secretary, Mrs. Belle Bardwell read the minutes of the last two meetings. Mrs. Dora Glines, welfare director, gave an account of assistance given the Pasadena Teachers Home both in cash and needed supplies during the past year.

Mrs. Alice M. Grant, financial secretary and Mrs. L. Marguerite Busman, treasurer, reported on funds received and money used for necessary expenses of the organization. Miss L. Ora Connell, membership chairman, gave the percentage of members in the different Orange county cities and towns and stated that 289 had joined the organization.

Officers for the next two-year term (1952-1954) were elected as follows:

President: Dr. William T. Boyce of Fullerton. Dr. Boyce has a masters degree from Harvard college. He was director of Education in USC and served both in Fullerton Junior High school and Junior college.

Vice-president: Miss Ethel Dwyer of Huntington Beach. Miss Dwyer was director of research, chancellor and vice-principal of Huntington Beach Elementary schcool.

Recording secretary: Mrs. Frances Bragg of Santa Ana. Mrs. Bragg was principal of an elementary school in Santa Ana and was director of nursery eduction.

Financial secretary: Miss Ruth Williams of Anaheim. Miss Williams was principal of an elementary school in Anaheim for 25 years.

Treasurer: Miss Agnes Tozer of Brea. Miss Tozer was a member of the elementary school faculty in Brea for many years.

All newly-elected officers have served in the schools of Orange county for a period of 25 years or more.

Guests of honor at the meeting were the state president of Retired Teachers association, Warren C. Conrad and Mrs. Conrad. Mr. Conrad gave an interesting and informative talk of importance to all teachers on legislation both state and national. He emphasized the fact that any changes must include all teachers, both active and retired.

Mr. Beeman extended an invitation to the new officers to meet in his home in June with the executive board members whose official duties will terminate at that time.

Card tables were provided in the hotel parlor for all who wished to remain and enjoy a game of bridge or canasta after the meeting had adjourned.

## Calendar

**TONIGHT**

Toastmasters—6:30 p.m., Lum's cafe.
Job's Daughters—7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
American Legion Post 72—8:00 p.m., 936 N. Lemon.

**TUESDAY, MAY 6**

Kiwanis Club—12:10 p.m., Elks Cafe.
Tri-Hi-Y—7:00 p.m. White Temple church.
Junior Ebell Club—7:45 p.m., Ebell clubhouse.
Anaheim Lodge No. 199 IOOF—8:00 225 W. Center, IOOF hall.
Anaheim Model Railroad Society—8:00 207 S. Bush (rear).

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7**

Ministerial Union—12:00 Noon Chungking Cafe.
Ebell Club Bridge Section—1:00 p.m. at clubhouse.
Junior Chamber of Commerce—7:00 p.m. Lum's Cafe.
Sea Scouts—7:00 p.m. Investment in Youth Bldg.
Anaheim Chapter — American Red Cross—7:30 p.m., Chapter office, City Hall.
Anaheim Chapter of Royal Arch Masons—7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

**THOMAS JEFFERSON P-TA**

Thomas Jefferson P-TA board meeting will be held in the teachers' room of the school at 9:30 tomorrow morning. New officers for the coming year are all urged to be present.

## Fremont Players Rehearse for Operetta Here

Rehearsals are going into the final stage this week for The Mikado, to be presented by students at Fremont school Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Ticket sales are high and a full house is expected. Dress rehearsal will be given at 2:30 Thursday afternoon for the students and for the sixth grades of all of the elementary schools.

Starring as the Mikado is John Stanton; Nanki Poo, Donald Kohlenberger; Ko-Ko, Vickie Schneider; Poo Bah, Pat Anderson; Pish Tush, Lloyd Stockwell; Yum Yum, Charlotte Hein, Pitti Sing, Cynthia Cox; Peep Bo, Carol Fitz and Ka Tisha, Marian Taylor.

Chorus of school girls—Charlene Allen, Barbara Ashworth, Barbara Bircher, Jeanne Brisco, Joyce Busch, Marilyn Buckner, Virginia Cane, LaVerne Crowe, Muriel Downey, Maria Feliz, Janet Ferguson, Darlene Furr, Carol Gastelum, Mildred Hernandez, Linda Howe, Norma Kerns,

Diane Knutsen, Susan Lillywhite, Virginia Lee, Angie Lopez, Shirley Meger, Janet Nickey, Darlene Nipp, Josie Olvera, Mary Rasmussen, June Roddam, Lois Santi, Kay Schmitt, Diane Simpson, Joan Stabbert, Mary Lou Storey, Ann Thomason, Dorothy Villa, Judy Winfrey, Mildred Yates and Arlyne Garey.

Chorus of Nobles: Geraldine Armendariz, Barbara Ashworth, Sally Bengochea, Lodema Barge, Jeanne Bauman, Socorro Cedille, Mickey Cook, Stuart Congdon, Louise Cowee, Peggy Dargatz, Kay Eldred, Veta Elliot, Lucy Ann Fischle, Richard Grover, Zuletta Hartman, Donald Hedden, Darlene Hefferin, Judith Hemsley, Caroline Kirven,

John Kohlenberger, Janice Krah, Ernest Leonard, Janice Manaigre, Florine Martinez, Beverly McDougal, Edith Ann Merrifield, Helen Miller, Estella Miranda, Margaret Olvera, Pedro Perez, Sue Pharris, Diane Richards, Kathy Rickert, Allene Schafer, Gary Schilling, Roberta Smith, Deanna Stoufer, Rosie Veyna, Marcie Vincent, Katherine Walker, and Magdeline Rombro.

Coolies: Terry Carter, Jean Foster, Delores Gruenemay, Mamie Hodges, Charlet Magill, and Nancy Smith.

Guards: Dick Onstenk, Kenneth Harker, Gary Gray and Richard Blankmeyer.

## Mrs. Harry Nutt New President of YMCA Advisors

Mrs. Mary Nutt was named president of the Woman's Advisory committee of the YMCA held in the ranch home of Mrs. Willard Olding on Winston rd. Vice president is Mrs. Alice Schmid; secretary, Mrs. George Kohlenberger and treasurer, Mrs. Olding.

The advisory committee recently gave an electric urn to the YMCA to be used in the new Y building. Mrs. Frank Kellogg, president, announced that tickets are now selling for the bean dinner May 9 at the YMCA building. This is to help the senior Tri-Hi-Y girls club raise money for the building fund. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kellogg on N. West st.

**FIFTH BIRTHDAY**

Yvonne Irene Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lemke of 611 Jefferson st., Orange, celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday with a party to which were bidden her playmates, Allecia Vargo, Paula LaMontagne, Elaine Majeski, and her sister, Lynne Lemke. After opening the many birthday presents, the girls pinned the tail on the donkey with Andrea receiving the prize.

The rest of the afternoon was spent on the playground at Santiago park where the girls enjoyed the swings and slides.

The refreshment table was spread with a yellow cloth and napkins and favors of fans and candy at each place. A circus birthday cake with five yellow candles was served with lemonade by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Lemke of Olive.

Until the 18th Century linen manufacture was one of the most extensive of European industries.

Indian corn or maize is unknown in the native state, but is believed to have originated in tropical America.

The Manchus conquered China in the 17th Century.

## Girl Scout News

Two Girl Scout Troops have enjoyed recent overnights at the Lemon Heights Dude Ranch. They have learned new crafts, completed work on badges, and have generally had fun, say the troop scribes.

With leader Mrs. Ben Baker, Horace Mann Troop 51 and Mrs. R. Jaynes spent an overnight at the Dude Ranch early in April. Because of rain a planned hike was altered to playing charades and other games. Despite rain everyone enjoyed a swim in the heated swimming pool.

The girls in this troop have worked on and completed six badges. They are now rehearsing a troop authored play which will be presented the latter part of May at their Court of Awards program.

Aiding the troop in acquiring some of the badges were Senior Boy Scouts and James Wilson of Anaheim's Fire department. Instruction in knot tying and bicycle safety were their respective fields of assistence.

Troop 51 completed four leatherette bound scrap books. They made 10 dozen cookies, which were delivered Easter Day with the scrap books, to the geariatrics ward at county hospital. The girls served 70 cups of coffee to guests at the Julliette Lowe Carnival as part of their public service program, states troop scribe Francie Baker.

• • •

ZION LUTHERAN Troop 31 were fortunate on their Dude Ranch overnight in having splendid weather. The girls enjoyed a long hike even though several in their party lost the trail and were temporarily missing from the group. The troop was divided into two sections, with camping chores alternating between the groups. Leaders Mrs. W. Troutman and Mrs. J. Cooke enjoyed hiking and swimming with their troop.

The girls held a recent election of officers with Shirley Newkirk elected president. Jane Reineman became secretary; Janet Cooke, treasurer and Jean Pflug, scribe.

Mrs. Henry Bamesberger volunteered to teach the girls construction of fiber flowers. Each girl made her mother a corsage form this instruction.

Girls in this combined fifth, sixth, and seventh grades troop, besides those previously mentioned, are: Marilyn Neirmann, Sharon Troutman, Sharon Heitshusen, Janet Landes, Georgeanne Nelson, Sandra Ballman, Betty Hogge and Lorraine Schulz.

## Mary Ellen Grady Honored with Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower honoring Miss Mary Ellen Grady was held in the home of Mrs. L. A. Benner, 219 S. Lemon st. The lovely pink bet May Day Basket with its blue velvet handles and bows was the art work of Mrs. Leo Martin. The basket was filled with sweet peas and roses. On the round coffee table was a Maypole with tiny dolls dressed in net dresses of pastel shades around the Maypole. Since it was on May 1 the May Day Basket and the May pole were a charming spring tradition.

Winning the prizes for high score in the bridal guessing games were Mrs. H. E. Carter and Mrs. Charles Mulligan. Low score winners were Mrs. Christina Pohlman and Mrs. Amelia Diedrich.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Helen Canton, aunt of Miss Grady and Miss Mary Jean Lambert. Open face sandwiches in the shape of hearts and rings, individual cakes iced with a pink rose, mints, nuts, coffee and tea were served.

While the honored guest was opening her many lovely gifts, a recording of the things she said as she opened the packages was made by Mrs. Charles Benzie, and read to her when she finished.

Miss Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hagerty of 10761 E. La Palma st., will become the bride of Mr. John L. McRill of East St. Louis, Ill., on Saturday, June 7 in St. Boniface church.

Those attending the shower were:

Mrs. Earl Hagerty, mother of Miss Grady, Miss Helen Canton, aunt of the bride-to-be, Miss Mary Jean Lambert of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Warren Doller, Mrs. Frank Trujillo, Mrs. J. J. Neuman, Mrs. Agnes Zinda, Mrs. Fred Lampher, Mrs. H. I. Murray, Mrs. Leo Martin, Mrs. Jack Burkhard, Mrs. Robert Rimpau, Sr., Miss Anne Treanor, Miss Emma Wisser, Miss Alice Wisser, Mrs. Frank Ranker, Mrs. Robt. J. Clark, Mrs. William Krom of Fullerton, Miss Alberta Hammer of Fullerton, Mrs. Morris Smith, Mrs. Ray Hudson, Mrs. Steve Kish, Mrs. C. E. Revell, Mrs. Gus Lenaig, Mrs. Charles Mulligan, Mrs. John Kirsch, Mrs. Thos. McBride,

Miss Rose Palm of Fullerton, Miss Rose Mouch, Mrs. Amelia Deidrich, Mrs. Robert Pitcher, Mrs. Christina Pohlman, Mrs. Arnold Wiebe, Mrs. Lillie Ahern, Mrs. Walter Reed of Long Beach, Mrs. William Jolissaint, Mrs. Beulah Sovinski, Mrs. Bob Schmidt, Mrs. H. E. Carter, Mrs. Bernard Jordan, Mrs. Charles Lusin, Mrs. Donald Dixon, Mrs. Charles Benzie, Mrs. Don May, Mrs. Paul Keenings, Mrs. Leo Czapla.

Those unable to attend were: Mrs. Don Dolan, Mrs. Dan Neuman, Mrs. Victor Peltzer, Mrs. Alice Matejka, Mrs. Reese Warden, Mrs. Joseph Lande, Mrs. Sally Rees, Mrs. Al DeWitt, Mrs. George Waldman of Buena Park, Mrs. Robt. Benedict, Mrs. John Ricker, Miss Irene Feeney and Mrs. Vincent Hone.

## Pretty Shower For Bride-Elect

Miss Barbara Yarbrough, 946 W. West St., bride-elect of Jerry Schmitz of Anaheim-Olive rd. was guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Betty Gilliland, 13128 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk. Guests were co-workers of Miss Yarbrough from the office staff of the atomic energy laboratories in Downey.

A beautiful lilac umbrella with green streamers centered the gift table, around which were grouped the bride-elect's many attractively wrapped gifts. Refreshment table appointments ewre also in lilac and green, the bride's chosen colors, with a large sheet cake bearing the instription, "Shower-time for Barbara" as the centerpiece.

The evening was spent in appropriate games. Miss Yarbrough will say her vows with Jerry Schmitz on June 21 at St. Boniface church.


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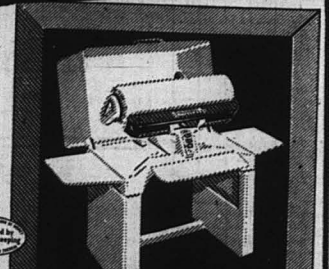

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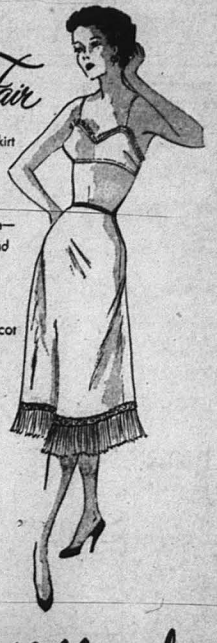

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# Montalban Alters His Career; Decries Glamor Loss in Films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's gone wrong with Hollywood's glamor?

Ricardo Montalban thinks he knows, and he's altering his career accordingly.

"There have been two extremes in movie publicity," the wily Latin cited. On one side are the sinful stars, whose scandals make big headlines. On the other side are the homey stars, who are built up to be 'just like the boy or girl next door.'

**"I think both extremes are bad for Hollywood. There is nothing exciting about sin; it is ugly and offensive to decent people. But it is also bad to make movie stars seem normal; they aren't normal or else they wouldn't be movie stars."**

Mantalban confessed that he had been placed in the "boy next door" category. He and his family have been the subjects of countless home layouts in the movie magazines. Finally, his wife declared, 'I'm getting tired of seeing my face."

"That's when I decided to soft-pedal the family angle," he remarked. "I think it is a mistake for a film personality to let the public know everything about his life. The element of mystery is gone.

**"I realized this by watching television. I used to listen to the top announcers on radio. When I heard their deep, resonant tones, I imagined them to be handsome, muscular men. Then I saw them on TV. They still spoke with the wonderful voices, but they turned out to be fat, middle-aged, bald and short men.**

The same is true in the movies. Valentino was great because you couldn't hear him in the silent movies. People used their imagination concerning how he sounded when he made love. Today, the quality of acting has improved tremendously, but little is left to the imagination. I think that at least in his private life, an actor should not tell everything."

* * *

MONTALBAN, whose publicity has been in a conservative vein, will be going in for beefcake. That's the male version of cheesecake, you know. He has one of the best builds in Hollywood and doesn't mind showing it, as long as the exposure is called for in movie plots.

His first opportunity came in a prizefight picture. He strips to the waist while working in the fields for "Letter to the President." And he's currently training to appear as a trapeze artist in a future film.

Montalban has been at MGM for seven years and is now in his best position, as far as screen vehicles. He said he hasn't been impatient about the slow build-up of his career.

**"At any other studio, I would have been zoomed up long before now," he remarked. "But I also might have been on the way down. I prefer the way MGM builds people. They are slower getting up to the top, but they stay there longer."**

"The bobbysoxers have been very good to me, but I have never seen the tremendous enthusiasm that some of the other fellows have. I'm just as glad. I've seen what has happened to those fellows after the kids lose their enthusiasm."

# Eugene Hays Will In Probate; Rough On Relatives

Marked by a very frank appraisal of his relatives, the will of the late Eugene Hays of Anaheim, who died April 23, has been filed for probate in superior court, to dispose of his $6400 estate in plain-spoken phrases.

He left $5 to a nephew, Willard Warner, Jr., of Springfield, Mo., with the comment that the nephew had visited him only once while in California, "so $5 for his trouble."

Another $5 went to a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Hays, of Kansas City, Mo. "That," said the will, "is the extent of my love for Bertha."

A $25 bequest to another nephew, Spencer Hays, of Manhattan Beach, was accompanied by the comment: "I am disappointed in Spencer. I would have left him all I could, had he been different. So $25 is a lot for him."

Although he left his sister, Mrs. Ethel Warner of Kansas City, only $50, his feeling for her was different. "She is well cared for—a wonderful house—husband at $1000 per month—she don't want for anything—lucky girl and a wonderful husband—nice family," said the will.

"Dessie," who is not further identified in the will, can have a watch belonging to her husband, which she once let Eugene Hays have, providing she returns opera glasses which she borrowed.

Principal heirs of the estate are a sister, Grace Hays of Kansas City, and three nieces in Kansas City and Dallas, Tex.

When some migrating birds return north, the males often go first and prepare nests before their mates arrive.

# TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Genus of cattle
4 To agitate
8 Dance step
15 American humorist
12 Brazilian seaport
13 Consumes
15 To disclose
17 Noise
19 Pronoun
20 Sea eagle
21 Part of fish
22 Guido note
23 Mass of floating ice
25 Annamese measure
26 A remnant
27 Hotel
28 Babylonian god
29 Atmosphere
30 Earth goddess
31 Curing
33 Aloft
35 To purchase
36 To perform
37 Man's name
38 Part of rose
40 High card
41 To worry
42 To embrace
43 One, no matter which
44 Through
45 King of Bashan (dl.)
46 To assist
47 King of boat (dl.)
50 Nuisance
52 Cupid
54 To knock
55 Fish eggs
56 A deposit of sediment
57 Vessel's curved planing

**VERTICAL**

1 To prohibit
2 A poem
3 River of England
4 Teeth across
5 Hinge cymbals
6 Symbol for iridium
7 Wireless
8 Writing implement
9 Cooled lava
10 Steps over fence
14 Antlered animal
16 Unit of energy
18 Within (poet)
21 A false idea
22 To mistake
23 Immerse
24 Compass point
25 A beverage
26 To excavate
28 The title of rulers of Tunis
29 Insect
31 Asiatic
32 Frozen water
33 Trees yielding caucho
34 Excavation
36 Immense
37 Mistakes
39 Retail store
40 Mrs. Colossal
43 Mountain range
44 Marsh
45 Sloth
46 Time gone by
48 Goddess of infatuation
49 Pass between adjacent peaks
50 To bring forth (Scot.)
51 Secret agent
52 Therefore
53 Jap. macine measure

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | V | E | | A | G | O | R | A | | A | D | E |
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| M | A | S | S | | P | A | L | M | | S | T | O |
| B | I | R | D | | S | E | E | S | | W | H | O |
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| O | D | | D | R | E | D | | T | R | I | E | R |
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# RADIO and TELEVISION

## TELEVISION

**Tuesday, May 6**

**5:00 P. M.**

KNXT (2)—Tom McCoy
KNBH (4)—Kukla Fran Ollie
KTLA (5)—Pinafores
KECA (7)—Ramar of the Jungle
KTTV (11)—Billie Burke
KLAC (13)—Ozzie & Harriet
5:15
KNBH (4)—Adventures Young Chalmers
5:30
KNBH (4)—Howdy Doody
KTLA (5)—Cowboy Thrills
KTTV (11)—Cap Video
KLAC (13)—Phantom Ranger
**6:00 P. M.**
KNXT (2)—Texas Show
KNBH (4)—Adv Patcher
KECA (7)—News
KTTV (11)—Film
KLAC (13)—Charlie Aldrich
KLAC (13)—Timmy n'Tweet
6:15
KNXT (2)—Watch and Win
KNBH (4)—Kandy Klub
6:30
KTLA (5)—Beanie Time
KECA (7)—Here Is the Story
KTTV (11)—Sports, Bill Welsh
KLAC (13)—Telepaper
6:45
KTLA (5)—Handy Hints
KECA (7)—Dave Patrol
KTTV (11)—News
George Putnam
KLAC (13)—Cleto Robts
**7:00 P. M.**
KNXT (2)—Danger
KNBH (4)—Person to Person
KTLA (5)—Newsreel
KECA (7)—Name's the Same
KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade
KTLA (5)—Roving Camera
KTTV (11)—Sports
7:30
KNXT (2)—"The Infants"
KNBH (4)—Dinah Shore
KTLA (5)—"Flight at Midnight"
KECA (7)—Beulah
KNBH (4)—Truth About Data
KTTV (11)—Film "Storm Over Bengal"
7:45
KNBH (4)—News
KECA (7)—Sports
**8:00 P. M.**
KNXT (2)—News, Doug Edwards
KNBH (4)—Star Theater Minted Beatty
KECA (7)—Wrestling
KNBH (4)—Dugout Dope Baseball—Hollywood-S.F.
8:15
KNXT (2)—Silver Club
8:30
KNXT (2)—Editor's Round Table
KTTV (11)—"Mickey the Kid"
8:45
KLAC (13)—"Winner's Circle"
**9:00 P. M.**
KNXT (2)—Crime Syndicated
KNBH (4)—Fireside Theater: "Deadline"
KTLA (5)—Hutton's Out Orchestra
9:30
KNXT (2)—Suspense, "The Letter"
KNBH (4)—Circle Thtr., "Dark Room"
KECA (7)—Amer. Votes
KTTV (11)—Not for Publication
**10:00 P. M.**
KNXT (2)—TV News
KNBH (4)—Adventure in Paradise
KTLA (5)—Boxing
KTTV (11)—Bowling
KLAC (13)—Crack Movie
10:30
KNXT (2)—Fur Fun
KECA (7)—Strength for Free World
KNBH (4)—"Working Wonders"
10:45
KNXT (2)—Film
KNBH (4)—Jon & Sandra Steele
KECA (7)—News, Santa Anita
**11:00 P. M.**
KNXT (2)—News
KNBH (4)—Paul Pierce
Fish and Game, Frank Jaffray
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
KECA (7)—Hank Weaver
KTTV (11)—News
George Putnam
11:10
KNBH (4)—"Suicide Squad"

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| KLAC | 570 | KIEV | 870 | KNX | 1070 |
| KFI | 640 | KHJ | 920 | KXLA | 1110 |
| KMPC | 710 | KFWB | 980 | KROX | 1260 |
| KECA | 790 | KFVD | 1020 | KWKW | 1300 |
| KFAC | 1330 |
| KGER | 1390 |
| KOWL | 1580 |
| KPMO | 1600 |

We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part.—T.E.D. The following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters.

## RADIO

**TUESDAY P. M.**

**5:00 P. M.**

KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Pinafore Show
KMPC—News, Business, Sports
KECA—Space Cadet
KHJ—Frozen of Yukon
KFWB—Bond Boys Are Funny
KNX—Ed R. Murrow
KFAC—Dinner Serenade
5:15
KLAC—Stars
KFI—News
KMPC—Music
KNX—Jack Harmon
5:30
KFI—Betty Wood
KMPC—Stars of Song
KECA—Capt. Huntley
KHJ—Sky King
KNX—World Today
5:45
KLAC—Sam Hatter
KFI—Lanny Ingram
KMPC—Top Tunes
KECA—Lowell Thomas
KNX—Frank Gene
**6:00 P. M.**
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Lionel Barrymore
KMPC—News
KECA—Hank Weaver
KHJ—(Movie) Hatter
KFWB—Dinner Music
KNX—Lite With Luigi
KFAC—Music
6:15
KLAC—Bob McLaughlin
KFI—Pasadena Parade
KMPC—Bert Gordon
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—News Reel
KFWB—Lum'n Abner Politics
6:30
KFI—McGee & Molly
KMPC—Farley Petty
KECA—News, Music
KHJ—Answer Man
KFWB—Allen Rhodes
KNX—Louella Parsons.

Remember the Time
6:45
KHJ—Sam Hayes
**7:00 P. M.**
KLAC—News, Bob McLaughlin
KFI—Eddie Cantor
KMPC—Serenade
KECA—Drive Time
KHJ—Black Museum
KFWB—Fibber McGee Are Funny
KFAC—Serenade
7:15
KFI—H Montgomery News
Man Called X (7:25)
KMPC—W Vanderoest
KECA—Peter Lind Harmon
KHJ—Pres. Presidents
KNX—H'w'd Music Hall
KFWB—Community News
KFAC—Echoes, Encores
**8:00 P. M.**
KLAC—Stars
Gene Norman
KFI—Gene Autry's Family
KMPC—World News
KECA—Monte Carlo
KHJ—Suspense and Thtr
KFWB—News
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert
8:15
KFI—News
KMPC—Oaks
KFWB—Baseball—Hollywd-S.F.
KNX—Jim Smith
8:30
KFI—Amer. Novacade
KECA—Escape With Me
KHJ—Dr. Hilary
KNX—Mr. & Mrs North
**9:00 P. M.**
KLAC—News, G Norman
KFI—Bob Hope
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—America's Town Meeting
KHJ—News
KNX—Candidates and Issues
KFAC—Concert

KHJ—Fulton Lewis
9:20
KFI—Barry Craig
KHJ—Official Detective
KNX—Beulah
9:45
KECA—Monitor News
KNX—Peggy Lee
**10:00 P. M.**
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Reporter
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—News
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KNX—G'Odet's Wife
KFWB—Larry Finley
10:15
KFI—Joy Hunter
KNX—Frank Edwards
KECA—Dr Balles
KHJ—Bill Kennedy, I Believe
10:30
KFI—Repeat Performance
KMPC—Dance Time
KECA—Night Iron Moon
KNX—Philip Norman
KHJ—Lawrence Cal
**11:00 P. M.**
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—KECA—News
KMPC—Dance Time
KFWB—Larry Finley
11:15
KFI—Paladium
KHJ—Chas. Antel
KNX—Merry Go Round
11:30
KFI—Ciro's Tonight
KHJ—Crowell's Nest
KECA—Orchestra
11:45
KNX—Radio Harris
11:55
KLAC-KFWB—Music
KNX—You & World
**12 MIDNIGHT**
KLAC—Music to 6
KFI—Musical Menu
KMPC—Don Otis
KNX—News, Hawthorne
KHJ—Larry Finley
KFAC—Music to 6

**WEDNESDAY A. M.**

**7:00 A. M.**

KLAC—News, Haynes
KFI—KECA—News
KMPC—Music
KHJ—Dr. Owen's Show
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Bob Ferris
KFAC—Concert
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Helen Story
7:30
KFI—Breakfast Platters
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Paul Gale
KHJ—Bob Garred
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Songs
KECA—Dr. Green's Show
KHJ—KFAC—News
KFWB—Chuck Riley
**8:00 A. M.**
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Breakfast Club
KMPC-KFWB—News
KECA—Shine Club Hour
KHJ—Bandy Story
KNX—Salon Music
8:15
KLAC—Sports, Haynes
KFI—Serenade
KMPC—News, Sports
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KHJ-KNX-KFAC—News
8:30
KFAC-KFI—News
KMPC—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Bible Institute
KECA—Arthur Gaan
8:45
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Quiz
KMPC—Rosemary
KECA—Dr. Oxley
**9:00 A. M.**
KLAC—News, Haynes
KFI—Coffee Time
KECA—Vic Lindsay
KHJ—Ralph Story
KFWB—Bill Abbott
KNX—Virginia Warren
KMPC—Bill Stewart
KFAC—Melody Parade
9:15
KFI—Pic Windiahr
KFAC—News
KMPC—Commentary
KNX—Carol Jenny
9:30
KLAC—P. Potter
KFI—Ladies Day
KMPC—Bill Adiani
KECA—Break the Bank
KHJ—Welcome Travel
KNX—Modern Living
KFAC—Music
9:45
KFI—Cal Sunday
**10:00 A. M.**
KLAC—News, P. Potter
KFI-KHJ-KMPC—News
KECA—Jack Kirsch
KFWB—Bill Abbott
KNX—Ely Slater
KFAC—Concert
10:15
KFI—Bob and Ray
KMPC—Major League Show
KECA—Lone Journey
KHJ—Hello-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Strike It Rich
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Adv'rer Man
KNX—Dr Maine
KFAC—Songs
10:45
KHJ—Russ Morgan
KNX—Guiding Lights
**11:00 A. M.**
KLAC—News, P. Potter
KFI—Double or Nothing
KMPC—Major League Game
KECA—Whispering Streets
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—2nd Mrs Burton
KFAC—Music
11:15
KECA—Against the Storm
KNX—Perry Mason
KFWB—Maurice Hart
11:30
KFI—Live Like a Millionaire
KMPC—Queen for a Day
KHJ—Nora Drake
11:45
KECA—Paul Harvey
KNX—Rosalie Day
KFAC—Music Hall

**12 NOON**

KLAC—News, P. Potter
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Noontime
KECA—KNX-KHJ—News
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KECA—Quizzical
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey
KNX—Bill Ted House
12:30
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—Finding the Story
KECA—Book of Pioneers
KHJ—Noon
KNX—Art Linkletter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KMPC—Hollis Science
KHJ—Music
KFAC—News
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Ma Perkins
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Jack Kirkwood
KHJ—Jack Paar
KFWB—Melody Man
KNX—Hollywood Mobile
KFAC—Serenade
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KNX—Smith, Mr Info
KFAC—Concert
1:30
KFI—Widder Brown
KMPC—Major League Show
KHJ—Take A Number
KNX—Philip Norman
KFAC—Composers
1:45
KFI—Woman in My House
**2:00 P. M.**
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Pinky Hill
KMPC—News, J. Grant
KECA—Ronnie Kemper
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Fr. Pr. Farrell
KNX—Geo. Fisher
KHJ—Guest Star
2:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KECA—Mary Martin
KHJ—Club 930
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
2:45
KFI—Doctor's Wife
KECA—Evelyn Winters
**3:00 P. M.**
KLAC—News, 570 Club
KFI—Welcome Travs.
KMPC—News J. Grant
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Capt. Ahoy
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—News
3:15
KECA—Ted Malone
KHJ—Club 930
3:30
KFI—Dr Paul
KECA—Ladies Be Seated
3:45
KFI—Dare Gateway
KMPC—Cal Tinney
KHJ—Lyns & H'wood
KFA—Organ
**4:00 P. M.**
KLAC—News, Stockton
KFI—Hopalong Cassidy
KMPC—News, B Cooney
KECA—Kate Smith
KFWB—Red Rowe
KNX—Fulton Lewis
KHJ—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KFI—News
KMPC—Dinah Shore
KHJ—Handicapper
KNX—Jack Lowe
4:30
KFI—B Wheeler
KMPC—Roundup, Rhythm
KECA—Win Cook
KHJ—Curt Massey
KFWB—News
4:45
KLAC—Sports
KMPC—Don Fiend
KHJ—Sam Hayes
KECA—Newsbreak's Mailbag
KFWB—Red Rowe
KNX—Jack Lowe

(C)—1952 by Universal Radio Feature Syndicate —Tom E. Danson

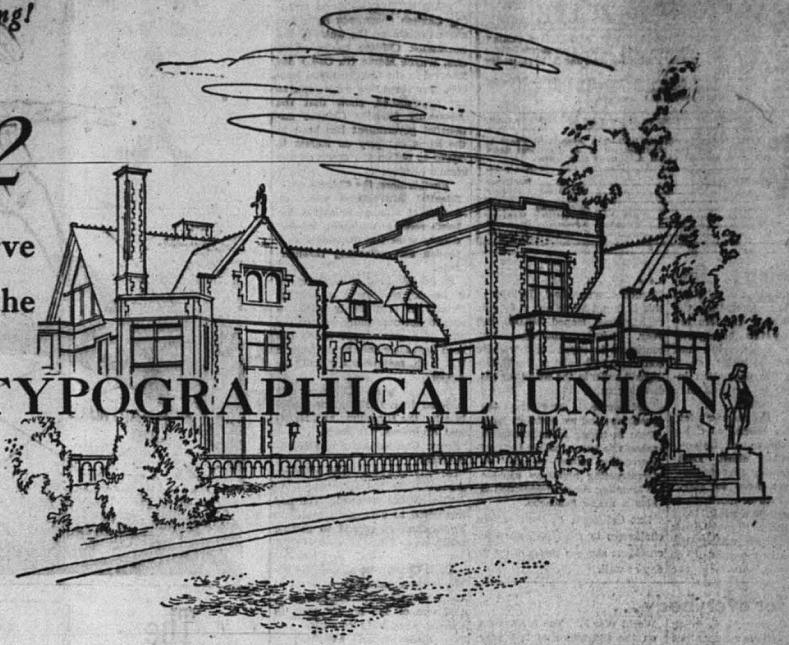
*Just Another Line of Type—*

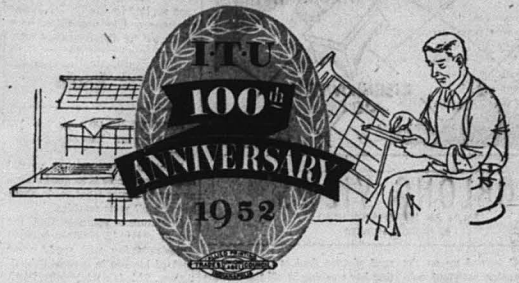
*But an Important Milepost With a Meaning!*

# *May 5, 1952*

## ...historic date when Printers observe the One Hundredth Anniversary of the

# INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION






## *A Remarkable Record of Consistent Service To Every Person in This Community:*

**1850**—A convention of journeyman printers from Typographical Societies in six states met in New York to consider forming a national union.

**1851**—Delegates met in Baltimore, set up a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the proposed national printers' union "for the relief and benefit of the craft."

*1852*—On May 5, the I.T.U. was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, by adoption of this resolution: "The stipulations of the late national convention having been complied with, the National Typographical Union is hereby declared organized."

**1853**—Full financial reports of receipts and expenditures began, continued without interruption since. —Convention adopted bargaining policy: "The National Union regards as injudicious a frequent resort to strikes, believing that in most cases differences can be settled by more amicable means."

**1857**—New Orleans convention considered a proposal for "establishment of a union printers' home for those members who have grown old in the art."

**1858**—Opened membership to receive printing pressmen after many such craftsmen expressed a desire for organization as part of the printing industry.

**1859**—Convention gave favorable support to the policy of contracts with employers "after first having invited a conference with employers."— Union pioneered in giving consideration to fight against tuberculosis and "the exposure of its members to diseases of the respiratory organs."

**1860**—Accepted membership of all employers who were practical printers, qualified as journeymen, and who wanted to join with their employees in the union.

**1862**—Convention criticized the secretary-treasurer for calling off the convention scheduled in 1861, for such a minor reason as a war between the states; instructed the president to send a letter to all southern unions "assuring them of our continued good will and fellowship."

**1863**—Criticized the "paper trust" for increasing paper prices, and petitioned Congress to remove from paper the "duty now charged and regulated by laws."

**1864**—Resolved that "monopoly of the telegraph dispatches" by the Associated Press "is hurtful to the craft and a direct infringement of the liberty of the press." —Accepted membership of, and bargained for wages for, proofreaders and stereotypers working in union shops.

**1865**—First proposed an eight-hour day, although most craftsmen were working ten, eleven and twelve hours and many members were paid on "piece-work" basis.

**1866**—Began 43-year struggle to secure copyright law which would protect American craftsmen from competition with cheaper European labor.

**1869**—Opened membership to women, required equal pay for equal work and barred discrimination against them. —Resolved that printers should be hired "solely on account of competency, and not for religious or political views they may entertain." —Name changed to International Typographical Union after affiliation of Canadian unions, paving the way for real friendship between Canada and the United States.

**1870**—Miss Augusta Lewis of New York elected corresponding secretary, the first woman to be chosen as an officer of a national or international union.

**1872**—Launched long campaign for repeal of the conspiracy laws of the various states, under which labor organizations were subjected to persecution. —Began chartering separate unions of printing pressmen in cities where such members desired separate charters.

**1873**—Birth of principles of the Fair Practices Act; Union insisted each publisher have newspaper set or reproduced in type by his own employees; men were furnished for a varying volume of work at no loss of time nor extra expense to publishers; fair practice principles still in effect, fully justified by eighty-year experience.

**1876**—Convention took first action to abolish sub-lists, and opened the way for a plan of priority now accepted and used throughout most industries.

**1877**—Local Unions provided relief funds, shared work, when great depression forced newspaper suspensions, business bankruptcies, wage reductions, widespread unemployment, and unregulated apprenticeship problems.

**1879**—International Typographical Union started action to organize the American Federation of Labor, instructing secretary to contact other national and international unions; also instructed local unions to "cooperate with other trades unions" at the local level "for united action."

**1881**—Federation of Trades and Labor Unions formed at convention called by Typographical Union delegates; announced platform demands for compulsory education of children, opposing employment of children under the age of fourteen, favoring an eight-hour day, opposing competition of prison and foreign labor, and requiring wages to be paid in lawful currency.

**1885**—Stereotyper and electrotyper members given local union charters in cities where such members desired separate local unions. —Monotype process patented, producing type from perforated paper punched from keyboard; journeyman printers learned and have operated such machines, without any question of jurisdiction, for more than sixty years.

**1886**—International Typographical Union adopted a Union Label "so that the product of union labor may be readily known by purchasers, and the demand for publications friendly to the cause of organized workingmen may be encouraged."

**1887**—Maintained autonomy of international unions, announcing "the International Typographical Union would not acknowledge allegiance to nor recognize the supremacy of any other organization," would affiliate with but would not apply for nor accept a charter from the American Federation of Labor or any other organization. —I.T.U. issued charters to bookbinder members who wanted to form separate local unions.

**1889**—Required all amendments to constitution and all proposals to increase dues or assessments to be submitted to referendum of local union members. —Publication of *The Typographical Journal* started.

**1890**—Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs authorized and board of trustees chosen to arrange for erection of main building. —Introduction of Linotype machine brought resolution: "The principal factor in the economic operation of typesetting machinery is the employment of highly skilled and intelligent labor."

**1891**—International Typographical Union adopted plan for burial fund, now known as the Mortuary Fund, beginning a new epoch in fraternal benefits for members. —First authorized strike for nine-hour day in Pittsburgh by commercial printers and pressmen; I.T.U. members vote voluntary assessment to assist Pittsburgh members. Employers organized association to oppose Union, secured first injunction to prohibit picketing or speaking to strikebreakers; organized labor staged huge parade in protest against use of new strikebreaking weapon, the injunction, by government agency.

**1892**—Union Printers Home formally opened for reception of residents, and for sixty years the I.T.U. has provided this home and hospital for afflicted, aged and infirm printers. —Two thousand pressmen members seceded and formed their own international union. —I.T.U. authorized membership for mailers and news writers.

**1893**—Convention provided for initiation of new laws by petitions from local unions as a further step in guaranteeing democratic rule of the Union. —By referendum of members of both organizations, the German-American Typographia united with the International Typographical Union.

**1894**—By resolution adopted in referendum, members asked Congress for the "abolition of monopoly privilege of issuing money by individuals and corporations, and substituting therefor a system of direct issuance to and by the people."

**1896**—Bookbinder members, by agreement and with the assistance of the International Typographical Union, formally established their own international union. —Convention adopted provision for electing all I.T.U. officers by popular vote of the membership.

**1898**—Convention adopted law to discourage and prevent outlaw strikes, by withholding benefits unless strike or lockout is authorized by the Executive Council.

**1899**—Established nine-hour day, six-day week by contract with commercial printing employers after many months of collective bargaining. —Organized all Linotype machinists and machine tenders working in composing rooms; required such employment to be given to competent members of the Union.

**1900**—Instructed the president to notify the American Federation of Labor that the I.T.U. "is not in position to arbitrate its own laws" as to jurisdiction over composing room work claimed by other crafts.

**1901**—First of a series of International Arbitration Agreements with newspaper publishers adopted by referendum; system continued 21 years, then replaced by voluntary arbitration.

**1902**—Golden Anniversary showed a total membership of 38,364, with 559 local unions. —Women's International Auxiliary organized.

**1903**—By agreement with the International Typographical Union, stereotyper and electrotyper members established their own international union.

**1904**—International Typographical Union locals of photo-engraver members were assisted in forming the International Photo-Engravers Union.

**1906**—Members in commercial printing shops struck for an eight-hour day, and carried it to successful conclusion against employers' open-shop movement.

**1907**—Adopted a voluntary plan of "I.T.U. Course of Instruction in Printing," offered by the Inland Printer Technical School of Chicago.

**1908**—Established a Pension Fund by special assessment based upon a percentage of earnings, the model for the social security plan and for most industrial pension plans.

**1909**—Manufacturing clause in U. S. copyright law adopted after 43-year agitation by the International Typographical Union to protect American labor from substandard foreign competition on matter protected by our copyright law.

**1910**—Referendum of membership adopted policy of discouraging and opposing piece-work, bonus for extra production, and sweatshop conditions.

**1911**—Joined with other crafts in forming International Allied Printing Trades Association, assigned title of Allied Label to joint ownership of affiliated crafts, provided voluntary cooperative action.

**1912**—The I.T.U. took over the Inland Printer Technical School Course of Lessons in Printing as a continuation of its apprentice training policy.

**1914**—Authorized sending delegates to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, after it separated from the American Federation of Labor by agreement. Represented at every session since that time.

**1916**—Made ten-year arbitration agreement with commercial printing employers, but neither employers nor printers ever used arbitration during the life of the agreement.

**1917**—International Typographical Union guaranteed protection of jobs and priority for its 7,343 members who entered military service of Canada and the United States.

**1919**—Negotiated international agreement with commercial printing employers for a 44-hour week, which employers repudiated on the day it was to become effective.

**1921**—Commercial printers struck to enforce the 44-hour agreement made with employers in 1919; weekly half-holiday won, pattern for all crafts.

**1922**—Began free collective bargaining without previous arbitration commitment by either party, since record of 21-year experience proved complete freedom necessary to successful negotiation.

**1930**—Union survived greatest economic depression in history by sound principles and practical approach to problems, shared work and created unemployment funds, set a pattern for others.

**1933**—Began a five-day week at expense of members only; later federal law helped other workers get the five-day week; reduced earnings were offset by sound bargaining and cooperative practices.

**1935**—Wagner Act seldom used by union printers. I.T.U. gave aid to newly organized locals. —Urged American Federation of Labor to organize millions of workers in mass production industries.

**1937**—International Typographical Union refused to be assessed by the A. F. of L. to fight industrial organization, holding fast to the policy adopted in 1882 and reiterated in 1887 and 1900 asserting its autonomy.

**1939**—Tolerated suspension from American Federation of Labor for non-payment of the unauthorized assessment to create a fund for war against industrial unions.

**1944**—Accepted re-affiliation on same basis as in 1881, after A. F. of L. adopted policy: "International unions have complete authority to regulate the conduct of their officers and members, and to control the use of their funds and properties."

**1947**—International Typographical Union refused to accept any of the alleged benefits of the Taft-Hartley Act, holding fast to time-tested, sound principles of free collective bargaining, unhampered by governmental bureaucracy or other outside interference.

*1952*—Its 89,659 members still hold to the 100-year-old principles and practices which have made the International Typographical Union a great social force for progress and betterment, as well as the oldest and most democratic trade union in the world.

## INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

**MINOT-DAY** (FULLERTON) Local 1

**HOMETOWN PRINTERS** (ANAHEIM) Local 2

**ANAHEIM GAZETTE** (ANAHEIM) Local 3

**BREA PROGRESS** (BREA) Local 4

**La MONT PRINTING** (ANAHEIM) Local 5

**Teaching the Fundamentals of Good Citizenship and Practicing Democracy in Economic and Social Betterment**

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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## Still growing . . . fast . . .

This beautiful state of ours has been the eighth wonder of the world for a decade or more because of the way it has been growing. And you would think that having broken virtually every known record for population increase it would let up and take things easy for awhile.

**But not so. People won't let it. They keep coming to California by all means of transportation including stork. Last year approximately 450,000 newcomers arrived here to stay. That's at the rate of more than 1200 a day or 8600 a week.**

Think of it this way: every week California has been adding the equivalent of a new community of over 8600 persons. And in a year 52 such communities! In view of this it is not surprising that auto registrations leaped 382,000 last year. Industry and agriculture continued to expand and we also continued to be one of the "build-ingest" areas in the world for new dwelling units.

**Of course, bigness brings big problems, and we certainly have them in trying to build enough schools to accommodate the fast increasing school registration. Constructing highways capable of handling the car population is also a major headache.**

But California has met serious challenges in the past and we're confident she can measure up today as well.

## A week for everybody . . .

The week of May 11 is being designated in various communities as Taxpayer's Week. And the taxpayer, we understand, is not being taxed for it. That's a novelty. But unlike other special weeks, such as Don't Kick Your Dog Week, or Don't Poison Your Grandmother Week, this week honors the millions of Americans who were taken for more taxes last year than they, or anybody else in recorded history, were ever taken for.

**To be exact, the Internal Revenue Bureau collected $56,095,426,609 in 1951. And that, fellow countrymen, was 40 per cent over 1950. Also, it was 28 per cent above the highest previous record of $44 billion collected in 1945, the last year of World War II. The breakdown on the $56 billion of last year was $30 billion in individual and Social Security taxes, $16½ billion in corporate taxes, and about $10 billion in various other levies. And this year the collection will be still higher.**

Is it any wonder then that demands are increasing for a tax ceiling? To be sure, such a ceiling wouldn't apply during emergencies under the plans proposed, but if adopted it would give the long-suffering taxpayer the assurance that government spending would have to be restricted to reasonable levels once the crisis is past. Without such a ceiling we shall definitely race high taxes indefinitely.

# IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

### 75 Years Ago
May 1877

The Los Angeles Times says, "We are gratified to be able to make the announcement that there is not a single case of small pox in the city or hospital, and the last house in which small pox has existed was fumigated yesterday.

Some nights ago Officer Bohn arrested a horse which was straying about the streets without any owner, place of abode or occupation. The saddle on the beast he took to his own horse. The horse was tied up. The next day the animal had been taken away. Mr. Bohn wishes to inform the man who took the horse that the saddle is in his possession and can be had by the payment of the charges thereon.

Adolph Rimpau is now on his way to Arizona with his flock of sheep. We wish him a pleasant and prosperous journey.

It pains our sensitive bosom to learn from the Express that Rogers, while entering the grim portals of Clancy's dungeon, fell in a fit and struck his head against the door. Carpenters were immediately employed and the jail is now in as sound a condition as before the accident.

The Gospel Swamp correspondent of the Santa Ana Times says: We wish to call the attention of the good people of this vicinity that we stand very much in need of a post office. We hope that some of our influential citizens will take the matter in hand and proceed at once to supply this long-felt want. We also need a blacksmith shop.

Mr. Ferguson is shipping his sheep to San Francisco. Two car loads left here this morning.

### 50 Years Ago
May 1902

The board of trustees held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. The full board was present, viz: Helmsen, Fay, Dickel, Schneider, Weisel. Marshall Steadman reported the following collections for March: water $191.20; electric lights, $332.05; licenses, $190.75; total $764, less 5 per cent for collecting, $38.20. Treasurer Cahen reported a balance on hand in the general fund amounting to $1180.54, in bond fund No. 1, $975; No. 2, $384.25; No. 3, $472.50, total, $2976.29. Clerk Meritt's financial report tallied with the treasurer's. Recorder Shanley reported collecting $5 in fines from F. W. Athearn and Freise for violation of the ordinance against riding bicycles on sidewalks. Trustee Schneider reported repairs to tank frame complete and fire hydrants and water gates installed on West Center street main. Marshal Steadman reported that Fritz Ruhman desired the extension of the water main to his wife's property on Lemon street and offered to pay half the cost of the pipe. Trustee Helmsen suggested that the matter be left to the new board.

Judge Ballard on Monday affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Joseph Smith for illegal selling of liquor at Fullerton. A fine of $150 has been imposed by the Orange justice.

### 25 Years Ago
May 1927

County Assessor James Sleeper was the orator of the day at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday, and naturally his theme was "Assessments" which is an interesting subject to all property owners.

## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Three amazing Chinese documents have just come to light on the wake of the nationalist Chinese cables which Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) has inserted in the Congressional Record. The three new documents, so far unpublished, show that the supposedly friendly Chinese nationalist government has been in the same category as Russia in trying to obtain the secret of the atomic bomb.

**Furthermore, the Chinese confidential instructions show a consistent attempt to obtain A-bomb secrets, beginning immediately after the Hiroshima explosion and extending through 1948.**

While this kind of espionage is to be expected from a satellite country, it is a highly questionable, if not unfriendly, act on the part of a government which has been kept alive only by millions in U.S. cash, materials and military support.

The first secret Chinese cable is dated Sept. 1, 1945, immediately after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions. It reads:

"From: Chinese Air Force Headquarters

"To: Air Attaché, C/O Chinese Air Force in U.S.A.

"Your cable received. You are instructed to continue search for information in regard to atomic bomb.

—C. J. Chow."

C. J. Chow, who signed the cable, is the commanding general of the nationalist Chinese air force, and one of the highest men in Chiang Kai-Shek's councils.

**Bikini Secrets Sought**

The second cable is dated Dec. 6, 1946, and shows that even after a great deal of publicity in the United States over the leak of atomic secrets, Chiang's government was still endeavoring to penetrate our security. The cable reads:

"From: Chinese Air Force Head quarters

"To: Air Attaché, C/O Chinese Air Force Office in U.S.A.

"You are instructed to collect the information in regard to the report of the results of the Bikini atomic bomb tests in July and send back immediately for our study.

"C. J. Chow"

The two above cables have come to light in a manner somewhat similar to the way in which the Russian spy ring in Canada was exposed—through a code officer. In Canada, the code clerk of the Russian Embassy, Igor Gouzenko, decided that his country should not be spying on the United States. In Washington, Captain Fang, code officer of the Chinese air mission, also had misgivings about Chinese prying into the secrets of a government that was supporting China, and supplied the above translations from his original coding notes.

**Wanted: "All U.S. Secrets"**

Another document, perhaps even more significant, is a top-secret instruction sent "to all Chinese air force personnel in the United States re: instructions regarding air force intelligence."

**This document is a long one, mimeographed on thin Chinese paper, and sent out in 1948, a date which could be significant in that at that time Chiang Kai-Shek was being pushed toward Shanghai, and had little chance of maintaining a foothold in China. The fact that he was so anxious to obtain U.S. military secrets at this late date leads to the speculation that they were wanted not for nationalist China, but for trading purposes with communist China.**

In any event, the secret instructions to Chinese officers to collect American military information covered almost every possible item in the military books.

**COMBAT VET "FIRES" ON COMBAT VET**

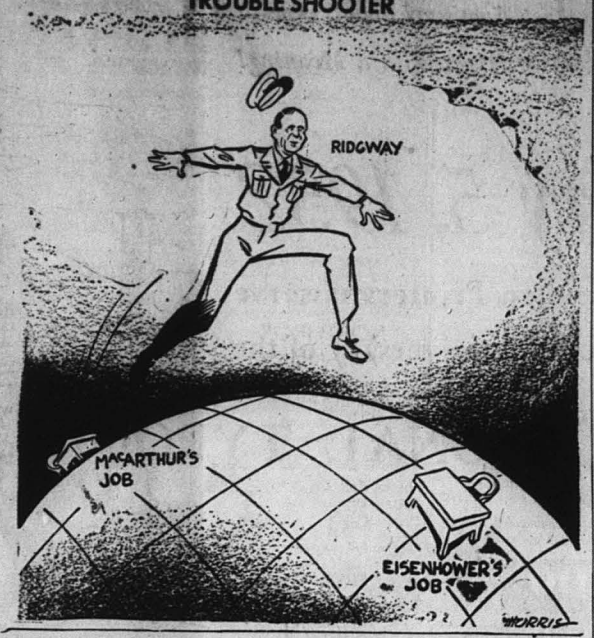
A Marine combat veteran today knows that sometimes Main st., Los Angeles, is more dangerous than the Korean battlefields.

FFC Clifford Kost, 20, of Camp Del Mar, said he accidentally shot himself twice in the wrist at a Main st. shooting gallery.

He told police he finished shooting a .22 caliber rifle, and it fired as he set it down. In the excitement, he added, he must have pulled the trigger, nicking himself a second time. He was not seriously hurt.

"Mandarin" was formerly the common name for all public officials in China.

## TROUBLE SHOOTER




# The Sacramento Scene

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — Governor Warren, refusing to predict the outcome of the Oregon primaries, left for that state where he will campaign, he said, as steadily as possible for the next two weeks, for the GOP presidential nomination. The Oregon primaries are slated May 16, and the governor intends to stay there until that date unless something unusual calls him back to California.

• • •

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK: Coupled with Public Schools Week in California, a time when parents are invited to visit the schools and participate in activities, was the announcement by the California Teachers association that immediately following, an initiative would be circulated to increase the average daily attendance subsidies paid by the state to the school districts to $180 per pupil. Some of the schools jumped the gun, and had the petitions available for signature on the "open house" nights, thereby getting a good start for qualification of the initiative for the November ballot.

• • •

TWO HOURS TO VOTE: Lloyd A. Mashburn, state labor commissioner, says recent court decisions have removed any doubt that workers in California get two hours off to vote. A previous ruling of the attorney general held the two hours could be taken only if the polls were not open during working hours. Government workers, however, will get a complete holiday June 3, when the California primaries are held.

• • •

DUCK TROUBLES: Duck hunters of California through the Organized Sportsmen have informed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that they want a 45-day early season in Northern California; a daily bag limit and possession of at least eight ducks, and a joint investigation by federal and state agencies on values of natural or artificial waterfowl feeding programs. The decision of the federal bureau will be made next August.

• • •

PARK ACQUISITION: After many years of negotiations with the federal government, the state finally has gained title to a 1200 acre "corridor between the north and south Calaveras groves of big trees in Calaveras and Tuolumne counties. The south grove, which the state hopes to acquire as a park site, is owned by private lumbering interests, and although the legislature some time ago set aside a million dollars for the state's share in the acquisition, no private funds have yet been secured in amounts large enough to warrant the purchase. The state owns the north grove, which has been a state park since 1930. Total area of the north, south and corridor lands approximates 5000 acres.

• • •

HIGHWAYS MOVE: An indication that the administration may move for more highway money at the next session of the legislature was given by Governor Warren at the most recent meeting of the governor's council. Additional highway money has been a pet project of Senator Randolph Collier, Yreka, for several legislative sessions, and probably will continue to be at the 1953 session. Highway needs, the governor said, remain unfilled despite the huge sums spent on them.

**LOCAL LICENSES ISSUED**

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — The contractors state license board today announced two Anaheim firms had qualified for contractors' licenses. They are: Home Engineering Co., Box 167, insulation, and L. F. Rudisaile Co., 610 South Janss st., general contracting.

# OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD
By WALDO HUNTER

THIS NOTE turned up on the desk of Max Besler, assistant publisher of The Gazette, last week:

"Max—At the request of a subscriber (me) . . . how about a reprint sometime of the Oblong Views column written several months ago dealing with Waldo's study of his kid's elementary reader and Communism. . . would appear especially timely. . . and I've told so many people about it. I'd like them to see it first hand."

—H.H.

• • •

RECENT EMPHASIS on communistic literature in Orange county public schools has led your correspondent to delve into the subject, somewhat. Reasoning that the commies would naturally start to work on the school child at the lowest level, I asked our first-born to bring home his "reader" so that I could have a look-see into the subversive stuff his formative little brain was sopping up.

He is in the first grade.

Dutifully, he brought home a 62-page book bearing an ominous title which immediately aroused suspicion. The title:

**"We Work and Play."**

Without even opening the thing, I decided it was subversive and inimical to our system of government as originally propounded by the Founding Fathers.

"We Work and Play." Definitely communistic propaganda. The title suggests that one class of people in this country is bound to slavery and work, while the privileged class is financially independent and has nothing to do but gambol around in luxurious frolic, all at the expense of the poor.

On Page 12 of the book a colored picture depicts mother getting her washing in off the clothes line during a shower. She is having trouble, and the printed words beneath the picture (diabolic words undoubtedly inspired by the Kremlin) say:

**Run, Dick, run.**
**Run, Jane, run.**
**Run and help.**
**Run, run.**
**Run and help mother.**

This looks bad. Evidently the mother in this case is not wealthy enough to afford a Bendix washing machine. But the women in better financial condition can have one. Class against class again. Little children being pressed into service out in the rain to help mother get the washing in? Shocking!

AND (get this) the little girl is pictured wearing a RED dress. Horrors!

**But this textbook gets worse as the reader thumbs through it. On Page 35 starts a new chapter titled "Up and Down." The colored picture shows a boy and girl on a teeter-totter. The boy is way up in the air, and the girl is still on the ground.**

At first sight it looks like an innocent illustration of two kids at play. But wait! The artist who drew this picture may have been trained in Budapest. The boy is up, and the girl is down. Could it be designed to hammer home the damaging point that in America the male dominates the female?

**No, that couldn't be. Evidently the artist never went Christmas shopping with a woman.**

"Up and Down," the title reads. Ah, yes! Now we see it: Up and Down . . . Boom and Bust . . . Prosperity and Depression. It is a pictorial editorial showing the fallacy of capitalistic democracy. And the little girl stil wears that RED dress. Hmmmmmmm.

The last chapter in this book, vividly illustrated as are all the chapters, shows a little boy and a girl seated at a table cutting out paper boats, cars, dogs and cats. A gust of wind enters the room, all the cut-out articles rise to the ceiling, then tumble back to the floor. This is explained at the bottom of the picture:

**Down come the boats.**
**Down come the cars.**
**Down comes Tim (the dog).**
**Down comes Puff (the cat).**
**Down**
**down.**
**down.**

• • •

DOWN WITH EVERYTHING! Comes the revolution! I tell you, it's high time we wrote to the county superintendent of schools. We'll arrange for a big, old-fashioned book-burning, and just for good measure, we'll toss a witch or two onto the fire just to hot the coffee up a mite.

Bring your own witch.

## TV-RADIOLOGIC

# Ray Noble's Subtle Comedy Is Winning Many New Fans

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD — Musician-composer Ray Noble "let the cat out of the bag" several years ago and suddenly found himself a comedian. Only the way he said it, in a backstage conversation with Edgar Bergen, was, "I unsacked a feline" his remark delighted Bergen and shortly after, Noble was invited to step from the podium he occupied as musical director of CBS Radio's "Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show" and exchange chit-chat with Charlie.

The studio audience was delighted and, as the mail soon indicated, so were the at-home listners. Noble took this new success with inward delight, but his reserved comment to Bergen was, "I rawther like being a comedyen."

Born in Brighton, England, Noble began a career as a journalist. But it didn't suit him, and music did, so he switched to arranging and composing. His talents were soon spotted by the British Victor company and he was signed as a conductor for the recording firm.

**By 1932, his fame had spread, via records, to the United States and he brought his orchestra over here on tour. He liked it here, and the Americans liked him—so here he stayed, as so many Britons do upon visiting our country.**

But it's in his zany exchanges with Charlie McCarthy every Sunday night that he has built his greatest radio following, even though his recordings are still popular on juke boxes across the country. Most memorable is his theme song with Ray first recorded in Europe, but sold many, many thousands of copies here —"The Very Thought of You."

So there we have it—a musical conductor - arranger performing normal duties on a comedy show —becoming a comedian in his own right, and it all happened because he let the cat out of the bag, at the right moment.

• • •

CRITIC'S CORNER . . . Red Skelton recently was lambasted for a very funny remark he made regarding the present administration. Red "let go" with this one strictly in the spirit of comedy and good fun. It would take a lot more of his sponsor's product to "clean up" matters, than Red realizes!

• • •

**TELE-TIPS . . . "Interrupted Journey" and "Winner's Circle" are the two feature films to be shown on the "Double Header" movies over KLAC (13) starting at 7 . . . Of great interest to everybody is the "Industry on Parade" showing tonight on how a United Airlines Mainliner travels an electronic highway during bad weather, from KNBH (4) at 7:15 . . . Rudolph Halley, former chief counsel to the Senate Crime Investigating committee, is guest on "Crime Syndicated" over KNXT (2) at 9 . . . "Not for Publication," starring screen actor Jerome Kern, moves to this new time and day for showing from KT-TV (11) at 9:30 . . . Whether the United States should relinquish its membership in the United Nations will be debated on "America Votes Tonight" over KECA (7) at 9:30.**

• • •

DIAL-LITES . . . John Lund and Walter Hampden are co-starred on the "Cavalcade of America" presentation of "An American From France" over KFI at 8:30 . . . A political columnist and an editor will discuss the question, "What Role for the South in the Coming Election?" on "America's Town Meeting" from KECA at 9 . . . A Philadelphia detective chief will tonight receive the "Official Detective" award during the program aired from KHJ at 9:30 . . . Moving to Hollywood from New York, "The Peggy Lee Show" tonight features bariton Dick Haymes as guest from KNX at 9:45.

• • •

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . If you've got it bad—bad enough —it isn't bad, it's good.

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## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Is life too much for you? Has care got you down?

Since this is national mental health week, now is as good a time as any to figure what to do about keeping all your marbles.

Statisticians estimate that one out of every 12 children born in America today will spend some part of his life in a mental institution. This is a frightening fact.

Going to a psychiatrist isn't the solution. There are only about 6000 psychiatrists in the country. Even if patients kept their couches warm around the clock, there are too few of these professional mind probers to listen to all the people who want to tell their troubles. Also, getting to their ear is a bit expensive for the average purse.

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WHAT IS THE answer? Well, let's look at the situation, and consider the possible remedies.

There are two ways to go through life—enjoying yourself to death, or worrying yourself to death. Most people are firmly convinced they will never die of pleasure, and as a matter of fact, the very idea frightens them. So they slowly worry themselves crazy, or fret themselves gradually into a grave, borne down by the weight of accumulated disappointments and frustrated ambitions.

The big fallacy of the human race is that it is spendthrift of its happiness, but hoards worry privately like a miser.

This is all wrong. You should, of course, share your happiness; but, equally, you should share your worries. A happiness grows with sharing; a worry diminishes.

We've had share-the-work programs and share-the-wealth programs. What we need now is a good, nation-wide, share-your-worries program. People plagued by similar emotional, physical or financial woes could band together on the same principle as the members of Alcoholics Anonymous, a signally successful organization.

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COME FOLKS might be reluctant to share their private worries with neighbors or friends. In that case they could team up with strangers who knew nothing about them personally but suffered the same problems.

The advantage of these share-your-worries clubs is that they would put each worry in its proper persepctive. The thing about your own worry is that it always looks bigger to you than it does to everybody else.

Tell your worry to another person and, somehow, it doesn't loom quite so large even to you. And the one you told it to? He can take your worry and a dozen other worries like it from a dozen other people and go right on enjoying his meals as he did before.

It is easy to laugh at the other fellow's problems. So if everybody in the world told his worries around, soon everybody would have something to laugh about.

That's the virtue of a national share-the-worries program. Once a man has something to laugh at —somebody else's woes—it is easier for him to see how silly it is to lose his mind on the treadmill of his own despairs.

# County Building Shows Decrease

Unincorporated territory of Orange county had a slight decrease during April, as compared with March, total valuation of permits being $1,924,220, according to records of County Building Inspector Charles Donohue.

There were 353 permits issued during the month, of which 84 were for new single-family homes, of a total value of $854,112. Another $112,528 was expended in additions and remodeling of 66 homes. Permits were issued for five multiple-family dwellings valued at $85,856.

Two motels were built, at a cost of $60,104. Seven store buildings received permits aggregating $196,600. A new $324,829 school group in Alamitos district boosted the total.

The April total was five per cent below that of March, but was 13 per cent higher than the total for April, 1951.

To date this year, 1645 permits have been issued for a total valuation of $8,066,734, as compared to $6,680,106 for the same period last year.

# For Results and Quick Action Always Use Gazette Want Ads

## Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

. . . Whose diggeth a pit shall fall therein.—Prov. 26:27.

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PASTIMES—A year ago General **Douglas MacArthur** was speaking his piece. He said the first blow in the next war might be a decisive one. He urged the release of U.S. military might . . . Trouble broke out in the Near East where the Syrians launched a new attack on the Israeli . . . **Andreja Artukovich** who is being sought by Yugoslavia in connection with the **Hitler** blood bath in which a million Jews, and Serbs were murdered lives in Surfside and is a $100-a-week bookkeeper in Ellay . . . **Earl Howard Roberts,** 31, was sentenced to San Quentin upon conviction of a felony hit-and-run manslaughter charge in the death of Mrs. **Opal Simon** of Anaheim . . . **Jimmy Smith's** Fullerton college swimmers were far in front in the Southern California championship meet . . . **Bill Cook's** Anahi netters defeated Santa Ana, Sunset League CIF representatives . . . Remember? That's the news newspapers carried a year ago.

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REPEATER—We said it before; we say it again: Anaheim needs an adequate hospital with maternity facilities. Of the 130 Anaheimers born this year, how many were born in Anaheim? You guessed it!

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LINE-O-TYPES — **"Henhouse Jim" Patton** whose claim to fame is that he was born in Anaheim, claims that **Jo Ann Burdick** should-a been queen of Fullerton's Community Fair. Jo Ann, incidentally, is performing a real public service by appearing in numerous USO camp shows. That gal can twirl a baton . . . **Hugh W. Warden,** Fullerton's mayor, has an office on Anaheim's mainstem. **Jack Dutton** and **Cecil Crew** are also Fullerton councilmen who have vital interests in Anaheim . . . **Johnny Vuksanovich** the personable telephoneman, is a part-time farmer. He'll tell you that it's a gamble whether you make it or lose it . . . **Tom Hoag** is going to try to get the community unemotionally interested in subversive influences. That boy is a go-getter and deserves a pat on the back. He was way ahead of everyone else with a disaster relief plan.

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TODAY IN HISTORY—On May 6, 1626 Manhattan was purchased from the Indians. Property values have risen considerably in 226 years.

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NEWSMAKERS—**Bill Montague** is mighty proud of his son's debut as an actor. **Norman Montague,** y'know, was co-starred in the Lincoln school's presentation of **Engelbert Humperdinck's** production **"Hansel and Gretel." Penny Dinkler** turned in an excellent performance as Gretel in the folk opera directed by **Wilfred Edelbrock** and **Cecilia Barnes** . . . **Don** Johnson will take an active part in Laguna Beach's little league baseball program. More than 200 boys, nine to 12, were on hand to appear before newsreel cameras. Don's illustrious father, **Ernie Johnson,** died last week. He was a familiar figure at La Palma park. He was always accompanied on his scouting missions by a pet cocker spaniel . . . **Ann Story** is becoming an accomplished pianist . . . **Paul Greening** commutes between his Rolling Ridge Ranch in Chino and his industrial interests in Anaheim and Norwalk.

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VIGNETTE—An Anaheim automobile dealer recently lost a bout with Uncle Sam. We'll tell you about it . . . An hombre of Latin extraction bought a used car that had been taken in on trade. The Anaheim auto dealer investigated the Latin lad's ability to pay and not his character . . . It seemed that federal agents intercepted the hombre as he transported weed from south of the border. They clamped onto the car. Named as parties, were the car's original owner, the Anaheim auto dealer and the hombre who was out to make a quick buck or two . . . The original owner was absolved because he had turned the pink slip over to the dealer, who held it until the Latin lad had paid for the car . . . The dealer was left holding the sack. He didn't finance the car because he decided to handle it himself and take the interest on the balance. As it was he lost out all the way around," the original owner of the confiscated car said.

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NITECAPUSLE—The only time a lot of folks pray is when they want the Lord to do them a favor.

## Local Clergyman On Methodist Press Staff

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. William McKinley Walker, minister of the Wesley Methodist church, Anaheim, has been conscripted to the staff of the press relations department of the Methodist General conference here for a few days full-time service.

This quadrennial body, meeting here April 23-May 7, is the supreme law and policy-making authority of the Methodist church. It has not met in the West for nearly 50 years. Official delegates from every state and 30 overseas countries are here.

Mr. Walker, being a classmate at Ohio Wesleyan university of the director of public information of the Methodist church, was impressed into service when the press chief from New York found his staff inadequate to serve the 75 newsmen who have been accredited to the press room in the civic auditorium here where the sessions are being held.

The Anaheim minister, who came here early in the session of the conference in charge of a group of young people from Wesley church, has served as the liaison person between the press and photographic department and the denomination's 70 bishops. He has also been librarian handling the classification and display of the thousands of newspaper clippings pouring into the press room.

Mr. Walker attended the reunion of Ohio Wesleyan alumni attended by 200 graduates of his alma mater. One of them was Associate Justice John Wesley Shenk of the Supreme Court of California who stated that he had been a page-boy at the Methodist General conference held in Omaha 60 years ago.

## California Rule Hinders Voting Of Employees

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—While election day is always a whole holiday for state workers, employees of some private firms are hard put to get a legal two hours off to vote, in view of a ruling from the attorney general's office that workers are entitled to take time off only if they could show they would be unable to vote unless such time were given.

Lloyd A. Mashburn, state labor commissioner, brought out this point Friday in calling attention to a recent ruling of the United States Supreme court. The ruling, he said, upholds a Missouri statute somewhat similar to California's law on the subject, granting employees two hours off in which to cast a ballot.

"The California election law," he said, "provides that every voter eligible to vote at a general direct primary or presidential primary election is entitled to two consecutive hours off from work between the time of opening and closing of the polls."

He pointed out a San Francisco decision made following the 1950 elections resulted in judgment in favor of workers who had taken time off for voting even though the polls were open before or after their working shifts.

"This decision," he stated, "together with that of the United States Supreme court in the Missouri case has removed any doubt that workers have an absolute right to time off under this type of statute."


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PHILCO Freezer—1952 model 12 cu. foot, used only 2 months. Holds over 450 lbs. of food and keeps food frozen one year or longer. Paid over $400 for it new. Can have for contract balance of $298.87 or take payments of $16.80 per month. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LA. 5-6252.

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## Westinghouse Agent Sets Local Freedom Fair

With "freedom" as one of the main topics of discussion throughout the world, the electrical industry has introduced a new "freedom" as a topic for strictly domestic discussion—freedom for the American housewife: freedom from dishwashing, freedom from defrosting, freedom from garbage can garbage-disposal, and a multitude of other freedoms highly desired by Mrs. American.

In another article on this page, it is pointed out that billions of hours annually are saved by the modern housewife, compared to those arduously spent by her grandmother. Electricity and free-thinking American engineers, according to Harry Fox of H. R. Fox Co., local Westinghouse distributor, having contributed the bulk of this leisure time for the homemaker.

In conjunction with Westinghouse dealers all over the nation, the H. R. Fox Co., will hold Freedom Fair at 411 E. Center st. With no obligation to participants, they may register at the agency for a grand door prize. The winner will have his choice of any of the 1952 Westinghouse major appliances carried by the store.



PILOT FLIES THUNDERJETS IN KOREA—Fifth Air Force, Korea—1st. Lt. Thomas F. O'Brien, Anaheim, is one of the U. S. Air Force B-84 Thunderjet pilots to be assigned recently to the veteran 136th Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea. He is seen in full combat flying equipment by his F-84 after returning from a bomb and rocket strike on communist supplies, rail networks and other combat targets in North Korea. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Brien, live at 117 S. Philadelphia, Anaheim.—(U. S. Air Force photo)

## Locals Promoted By Northrop

Three residents of Anaheim have been promoted to supervisory positions at the Anaheim division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., company officials have announced.

Thomas C. Fisher, 339 N. Water st., has been appointed supervisor of the tabulating department. Paul Jones, Jr., 706 S. Ohio st., has been chosen as assistant superintendent of plant engineering while Frank O. Stanfield, 801 N. Lemon st., has been named assistant buying supervisor.

All three men are part of the production team currently producing fire control instruments for the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps.

## Air Force Stenos Stow Away on Guam-Bound Superfort 'On Impulse'

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—It was the end of the line today for two adventurous girls who traveled 6000 miles to Guam after they stowed away aboard a B-29 Superfortress "on impulse."

Wearing blue jeans and plaid shirts, Jerie McDaniel, 26, Walnut Grove, Calif., and Maxine Allen, 23, Tacoma, Wash., were brought here by military transport plane last night. They sheepishly told of a spur-of-the-moment decision to board the bomber two weeks ago at McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento.

They're being escorted back there today.

"The whole thing was a matter of impulse," red-haired Maxine said. "A ladder extended up to the fuselage, so within a period of 15 minutes, we decided to go aboard and see if we could get jobs in Honolulu."

But they decided against risking getting stopped by a guard at Honolulu and stayed on the plane all the way to Guam.

Homesick and broke, they surrendered. The Air Force returned them—after they agreed in writing to pay for the transportation both ways—$250 apiece.

There was no word on whether their jobs as stenographers at McClellan still are open.

"We wouldn't mind going back to Guam legally," Maxine said. But as stowaways—"never again."

## Winners in County 4-H Club Field Day, May 3, Announced

The Orange County 4-H Club Field Day was held Saturday, May 3rd, with activities including judging contests and poultry, rabbits, beef, dairy, swine, vegetables, cooking and clothing.

The forenoon was devoted to instruction and preparation for Fair exhibits of the various products. Ole Rohe demonstrated vegetable selection. Kenneth Johnson demonstrated the desirable points in Aberdeen Angus cattle provided by the Evergreen Ranch Company. Kenneth Price gave instruction in the swine project with animals provided by Fairchild Ranch. The Excelsior Ranch exhibited a class of dairy animals which were judged by W. M. Crory. Jack Bryant provided a class of California and New Zealand white rabbits for instruction to the club members. Two classes of poultry were exhibited by the Pollard Poultry Ranch and were judged by Will S Hatch.

The tractor rodeo was won by Tommy Casper of the Yorba Linda Cloverleaf club. Tommy, who is the youngest and smallest of the 20 contestants, drove the course exhibiting outstanding skill, in two minutes and five seconds.

The boys' demonstration team contest was won by Frank Pellkofer and Charles Pyron of the La Habra "Cackle 'n' Root" club who demonstrated the harvesting and marketing of avocados.

Priscilla Barker and Joy Menzimer of the "Babbling Busy Bodies" won the home economic demonstration contest on spot removal on woolen materials.

Public speaking contest was won by Charles Pyron who talked on "4-H Clubwork—A Way of Life." The first alternate in the speaking contest was Jo Ann Hays of Ocean View whose topic was "Back to the Farm."

The county dress review contest was won by Rosanell Poling of Placentia. Other county winners in the dress review were: Party dress: Anna Bastady, Buena Park and Joy Inman, Anaheim; Play clothes: Beverly Oxenrider, Garden Grove; School dress: Joyce Evans, Costa Mesa; Street dress: Peggy Moody, Garden Grove and Sandra Young, Garden Grove; Better dresses: Jane Curtis, Ocean View; Suits: Mary Grisel, Santa Ana and Rose Nell Williams, Placentia.

## New Toastmasters Take Over Local Club Meeting

New members had their chance to show what they can say, last night at the Anaheim Toastmasters' club. Guy Holman had a few words in defense of hot-rodders, and Frank Maguire, also a very recent addition to the club, operated as toastmaster for the evening.

Other speakers on the program were Chauncey Stillson, "Evaluating the Evaluators." Walter Knott, whose subject was "Deterioration," and Marion Pickel, with "Why Do They Do It?" Toastmaster Pickel was voted best speaker of the program, and was awarded the weekly cup of recognition.

Ray Damerall conducted the Table Topic of the evening and chose as his subject the reclamation projects and control of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. The discussion was centered around the controversial Missouri Valley Authority proposal.

C. O. Garshweiler, president of Anaheim Toastmasters club, presided at the meeting which was held at Lum's Cafe. Anaheim Chapter No. 2 of Toastmasters International meets every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

## Young GOPs To Hold Third Annual Dance

The third annual Orange County Young Republican dance will be held May 23 at the Balboa Bay club in Newport Beach. This pre-election dance promises to be a gala affair as those of the past years have been. Jim Zeiger, Corona del Mar, Beverly Barnes, Balboa Bay Shores, and Jean Ferelli-Minetti, Lido Isle, are the committee members who have completed plans for this dance.

The Ortega Brothers will provide the music for the informal affair to be held in the Patio room of the Bay club. Tickets will be $3.00 per couple. Be sure to obtain your tickets early, for an early sellout is assured. Contact your local Young Republican officers or Jim Zeiger at Harbor 2904-W for further information.

## Pre-Registration Day Inaugurated At Fullerton JC

An hour saved is an hour earned.

The paraphrase of the old saw will have meaning for returning students of Fullerton Junior college who take advantage of the new "Pre-registration" May 9-23, announced Robert Rockwell, registrar, this week.

Under the pre-registration system students may reserve places in classes of their choice for the fall semester. Inaugurated at the beginning of this semester, the system made possible the completion of 830 registrations in one day, a record at the Junior college.

During the pre-registration period, students now in attendance visit their counselors, work out class schedules for the coming semester. "Tickets" for the classes decided upon are sent to the college office where they are filed. Thus, next fall, returning students may complete registration with fewer procedures.

"The system worked with greater efficiency and greater satisfaction on the part of students and instructors this semester," said Rockwell.

The island of Man, near England, was inhabited in early times by a people who spoke a separate language called Manx.

Sound does not travel in a vacuum.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

## Founder's Day Celebrated by Local Bank

Officers and staff of the Anaheim Branch of Bank of America today observed May 6 as the 83rd anniversary of the birth of A. P. Giannini, founder of the bank and the West's greatest financial genius, with a brief ceremony held in the bank under direction of O. E. Hanson, branch manager.

A recording of a tribute to Giannini entitled "His Kind of Banking" narrated by radio broadcaster Ralph Story, and with musical effects, was played before the assembled staff.

Giannini was born at San Jose, Calif., on May 6, 1870, and since his death on June 3, 1949, the birthdate has been designated "Founder's Day." It is observed in Bank of America's branches in honor of the banker's memory.

## LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, April 22, 29, May 6, 1952.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against The Southern County Bank, a corporation, in the process of voluntary winding up to make and present claims and proofs to H. Foster Lamm, President of The Southern County Bank, 124 West Center Street, Anaheim, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice.

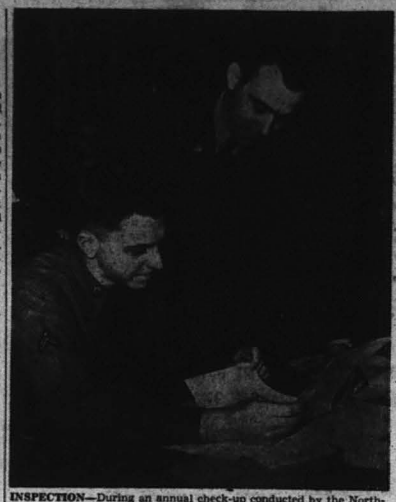
DATED: April 21, 1952.

THE SOUTHERN COUNTY BANK,
By H. FOSTER LAMM,
President.

McFADDEN, TURNER & OWENS,
Attorneys at Law,
607 Bank of America Bldg.,
Anaheim, California.

## CONQUER YOUR CONSTIPATION

A remarkable medical discovery is offered in McCoy's Norm Tabs. You can quickly conquer your constipation and restore regularity. No violent purging—no muss—no fuss—nothing to mix. McCoy's Norm Tabs create a soft gel bulk and give you comfortable bowel movements. They are harmless to take over any length of time and the dose never has to be increased. Easily carried in your purse. 21 Tabs 35c. 90 Tabs $1.00. 200 Tabs $2.00. On sale at McCoy's Drug Store, 100 W. Center, Anaheim. (adv.)



INSPECTION—During an annual check-up conducted by the Northern Command's Inspector General section at Camp Fowler, Japan, 1st Lt. Joseph D. Helet (standing) of Whitingham, Vt., examines the work of Cpl. Milton C. Oelke, of 511 N. Philadelphia st., Anaheim, serving as a clerk in the Adjutant General Personnel Section.—(U. S. Army photo)

## Fullerton JC to Host County High School Seniors for College Tour

The welcome mat will be out Wednesday, May 7, when Fullerton junior college plays host to seniors from high schools throughout Orange county and adjacent areas.

With a prgram of technicolor movies and welcome from student and administrative officials, the hospitality of FJC will begin. Tours of classrooms in action, refreshments at the "Hive," student snack bar, and other features have been arranged. The junior college's whole morning agenda will be geared to the interests of the visiting seniors, said Robert Rockwell, registrar.

Graduating seniors from Excelsior, Valencia, Brea-Olinda, Anaheim, Tustin, Downey, Garden Grove, Orange and Fullerton high schools have received written invitations, he said.

At the program in the college auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m., the visitors will be greeted by Phil Whitner, Associated Student Body president, and Dr. H. Lynn Sheller, director of the college. Color motion pictures of points of interst, academic, and extra-curricular activities will be shown.

Fullerton Hornet service organizations will have information booths in the Student Union building. There the visitors may learn about many of the extra-curricular activities and student organizations.

Heading the organization of the day's program are Miss Marguerite Waters, dean of women, and Dr. Robert E. Swenson, dean of men.

In many of the classes, which will be in normal operation, instructors will briefly explain the day's class instruction for the visitors. In others, some audio-visual exhibits will aid the visitors in understanding the subject.

## Outdoor Vesper Services Set In City Park

A series of four outdoor vesper services begins Sunday in the Greek theater at City Park. Time is 6 p.m.

"Who Lives at Your House?" will be the topic for the first sermon of the series. Speaker will be the, Rev. Armand Mueller, president of the Southern California District of the Lutheran church—Missouri Synod.

Music for Sunday's service will be furnished by the Lutheran Laymen's League chorus of Los Angeles, directed by Herman Meyerhoff.

On May 18 the Rev. Victor Behnken, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Orange, will speak on the topic "Does Prayer Help?". Zion Lutheran school chorius will sing, as well as the choir of Zion Lutheran church, Anaheim. Mrs. Walter Kempin will direct.

The Rev. Edwin H. Pflug, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Anaheim, the host church, will deliver the final of the series of sermons on June 1. His topic will be "Has Christianity Failed?" Orange County Choral Union, directed by W. Koch of Santa Ana will sing.

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ROQUET'S

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

PHONE 6948 — RICH'S MEAT — R. H. RICHARDS AND SONS

LEAN—TENDER PORK STEAKS Lb. 48¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 59¢

FILLET OF SEA BASS Lb. 59¢

BRIDGFORD'S BACON SQUARES Lb. 18¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 lb. can 79¢

ALL POPULAR BRANDS Cigarettes Carton $1.55

LOCAL RANCH—GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz. 43¢

TASTY Cheese 2 lb. loaf 75¢

WILSON'S COLORED CUBED Oleo 17¢ lb

Limit rights reserved—Tax added to all taxable items



RALPH J. McFADDEN

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
SUPERVISOR,
THIRD DISTRICT
QUALIFIED BY EDUCATION, TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 3, 1952

Duties of a COUNTY SUPERVISOR

To act with other members of the Board of Supervisors, to assure Orange County of an adequate supply of water.
To provide and maintain Orange County highways.
To act with other members of the Board of Supervisors to equitably allocate costs, and to assist the Sanitary Districts in building the new out-fall sewer.
To supervise the County budget.
To economically and efficiently operate the County Hospital.
To Maintain and operate the County Court House, County Jail, Detention Home and all other County facilities, and to govern the County in the interest of all the people in a fair and equitable manner.

As Your Supervisor, Ralph J. McFadden Has Brought to the Board Mature Judgment and Vast Experience in Many Fields of Activity...

He is a graduate of Stanford University.
He is experienced in both civil and mining engineering.
He was for many years superintendent of the Anaheim Union Water Co.
He was a member of the County Highway Commission that built the first paved roads in Orange County, Which Commission, following this construction, had a surplus of $200,000.00 from the bond issue voted for this purpose.
He was one of two representatives, while a member of the Anaheim City Council, that instituted the compact between Orange County cities for the outfall sewer.
He was one of the men who pressed through the State Legislature the Enabling Act creating the Orange County Water District.
He is a former director of the Orange County Water District.
He is a past president of the Orange County Farm Bureau.
He is a past president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County.
He was a member of the Orange County Harbor Commission at a time when this magnificent development was in its beginnings.

No Other Man Offering His Services to the People of Orange County Is Better Qualified by Training and Experience to Serve Our People in the Capacity of County Supervisor Than Ralph J. McFadden

(Political Adv.)