CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

Nepotism

Drew Pearson comes up with a good story about a California Congressman who has his wife on the office payroll. See Page 6.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

Weather

S. Calif. — Mostly clear through Wednesday but some high cloudiness Wednesday and night and morning low clouds and local fog along south coast. Little change in temperature.

VOLUME LXXXI — Anaheim's FIRST Newspaper — ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952 — 5c per Copy — 50c per Month — NUMBER 139

Anaheim Couple Named in Will Of Milton Powers

Preston H. Nelson and his wife, Gertrude, of Anaheim were among principal heirs of the extensive estate left by their friend, the late Milton I. Powers of Santa Ana, who died May 6. This was disclosed today when his will was filed for probate in Superior court at Santa Ana. Preston Nelson is one of three executors.

The will leaves Mr. and Mrs. Nelson $5000 in cash and 35 per cent of the residue of the estate after providing bequests totaling $41,000. The Nelsons reside at 406½ N. Lemon st., Anaheim.

Dr. Joseph C. Powers of Santa Ana, brother of the deceased, was willed $10,000, either in cash or securities, and 65 per cent of the residue of the estate. The remaining $36,000 in cash bequests go to various friends and relatives in California and Iowa.



TOWN MEETING HOSTESSES Mrs. Les Ferrell, left, and Mrs. Gerald Endicott, right, discuss arrangements with Chamber of Commerce Manager Ernie Moeller. The first affair of its kind in Anaheim, the town hall will offer voters an opportunity to meet candidates in the forthcoming election. The hostess committee has arranged to serve coffee and doughnuts at each table. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Local Candidates To Appear Before Town Meeting

An opportunity for voters to meet candidates on both Republican and Democratic tickets will be offered by the Anaheim Republican Women's club Thursday evening at 8 p.m. when the organization will sponsor a non-partisan town meeting at Anaheim Elks club.

Among the speakers slated for appearance are state senatorial hopefuls, John Murdy and Sam Collins; assembly candidates, Le-Roy Lyon, Jr., Frank Rospaw, Richard White and Glenn McCloud.

An invitation has also been extended to Lloyd Verry and John Shea, rivals for the position of Anaheim municipal court judge.

Each candidate will make a prepared speech and will follow his address with an open question and answer discussion period.

The impartial meeting is open to every prospective voter in Anaheim, according to Jean Morris, Republican Women's club president.

'Wasp' Skipper Describes Crash

Bayonne, N.J. (AP)—The skipper of the carrier Wasp demonstrated today how the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson cut left across his bow and was sliced in two with the loss of 176 men.

With television and newsreel cameras grinding away for what is believed to be the first time at a naval board of inquiry hearing, Capt. B. C. McCaffree showed on a chart the maneuvers of the two vessels just before the April 26 disaster.

He showed how the Hobson closed rapidly with the Wasp after making an unexplained left turn and passed under the bow of the big carrier—its engines reversed in a frantic effort to avoid the collision.

"Gentlemen, that's my explanation of how it happened," McCaffree said as he completed his testimony and awaited questioning by the three-man board.

Prior to the demonstration, McCaffree read a detailed, four-page report on events aboard the Wasp preceding and following the mid-Atlantic collision.

Earlier, the board heard testimony from Cmdr. Edward A. Michel, Jr., skipper of the destroyer Rodman, which helped rescue survivors off the Hobson.

Most of the testimony given by Michel, who doubles as commander of Mine Division 62, was "classified material" and reporters were ordered to leave the hearing room.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Living up to its reputation as a convention city, Los Angeles will play host to 113,000 delegates attending 170 meetings here this year. The Chamber of Commerce said these conventions will bring $14,570,200 in business.

Court Convicts Negro as Elusive 'Pants Burglar' After Short Trial

Henry Hughes, giant 65 year old Negro, accused of being Northern Orange County's notorious "pants burglar" was found guilty yesterday in a one-day trial before Superior Judge Robert Gardner at Santa Ana, without a jury.

Hughes denied that he was the burglar who entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bleyhel, 1817 Jacaranda pl., Fullerton, where Bleyhel awoke during the burglary and pursued the intruder out the rear door.

Against the defendant's denial was the description given by Bleyhel, which tallied with police discoveries later.

Bleyhel said the burglar was a "hulking man" in stocking feet and carried a flashlight with a yellow lens.

Police had located Hughes in the neighborhood soon after the burglary and found in his possession a flashlight with a yellow lens. Later investigation disclosed that Hughes had already been convicted and served four prison term for felonies in as many states.

That prevents Hughes from applying for probation after he was found guilty yesterday. He is scheduled to appear for sentence May 23, at which time the degree of burglary will be fixed by the court. Second-degree burglary carries a sentence of one to 15 years.

Early Passage Asked for Santa Margarita Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Knowland (R-Calif) and Nixon (R-Calif), today asked Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), of the Senate Interior committee to schedule the House-passed Santa Margarita river bill for early consideration.

The bill was passed by the House yesterday. It would provide for construction of De Luz dam on the Santa Margarita in southern California to store water for joint use by the Navy at Camp Pendleton and residents of the Fallbrook area.

It contains a provision, resulting from a government suit to determine water rights, on the river, which would require government agencies to follow state laws regarding the development and use of water on interstate streams.

Twenty-Two Boys, Including 1951 Winners, Enter Soap Box Derby

With last year's Los Angeles areas senior champion and four other trophy winners heading the list, 22 boys from the Anaheim area are signed up for the Soap Box Derby, Chairman Bob Kelsey reported today.

Co-sponsored locally by Cone Brothers Chevrolet, the Anaheim Optimist club and the Anaheim Gazette, the annual race for young racing car drivers between 11 and 15 years of age yearly sees close to 1000 boys from all parts of the greater Los Angeles area compete on the official Derby race course in Arroyo Seco park, July 24, 25 and 26.

Anaheim's team, always a strong contender, in both the senior and junior divisions, accordingly will be powerfully represented in the Derby again this year. The unique Derby insists that the free-wheeling "soap box" racers, rolled competitively down a 1000-yard slope, are built to rigid specifications of safety and speed. Boy-built, the cars, ranging from intricate jobs of engineering to real soap boxes, must be at least 40 inches in width, 28 inches in heigth, have standard wheels, brakes, and other equipment.

Boys interested in obtaining full specifications and entry blanks may obtain them at Cone Bros. Chevrolet.

Joel Habener, 217 E. Water st., last year's senior champ, will again be in the race this year. Four other trophy winners from last year's competition will also go this year; Billy Loesain, 140 W. Valentine (sponsored by Ray and Oscar Cleaners); Jerry Sanders, 835 N. Zeyn (sponsored by J. P. Mary); Gilbert Koehler, 400 W. Vermont, (sponsored by U.S. Coating Co.); and Ralph Grishaber, 13101 Wright, Garden Grove (who last competed in Denver, Colo.).

Other entrants are Steve Clem, 11191 Crosby ave., Garden Grove; Jack Ratliff, 628 N. Lemon (O'Kane Cabinet Shop); Keith Hysom, 623 S. Los Angeles (Paul's Radiator Shop); Gary Gray, 218 W. South (Boney's Dodge); Don Warner, 1202 Pearl (Cliff's Service); Stephen Kannard, 811 W. Sycamore (Anaheim Radiator Repair); Ray Jones, 708 S. Ohio; Miles Smith, 626 S. Ohio; Jimmy Dunton, 956 S. Philadelphia (Yellis Dairy); Clifford Kobernik, 833 S. Philadelphia (Gibbs Lumber); Robert Emerson, 214 S. Walnut (J. C. Penney); Marvin Powell, 12471 Pine, Garden Grove; Russell Kelley, 7792 Raymond; and Danny Herring, 321 N. Los Angeles.

Clubwoman Calls Apathy Greatest Danger to American Sovereignty

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — America reached its present position of peril in the world today through step-by-step sacrifices of principles for expediency, Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren said here today.

"Russia does not have to go to war with the United States to win," she told delegates to the 61st annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. "If we fail to bestir ourselves, Russia can win victory from our own apathy.

"Russia used Rumanians to take Rumania; Bulgarians to take Bulgaria, and she took Poland with Poles. If Russia takes America, she will take it with Americans."

Mrs. Ahlgren, Whiting, Ind., federation vice president, urged that more accent be placed on the teaching of Americanism from kindergarten through college curricula. She is unopposed for the presidency in the election to be held later this week.

"The training school for democracy is in the public schools," Mrs. Ahlgren said. "I want American history taught in every school. I would also like to see the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution framed and hung in every school room as constant reminders of our rich American heritage.

"We are allowing a generation of boys and girls to grow up without any knowledge of the advantage of our way of life. Instead, the socialists and communists are subtly planting distrust in the minds of the youth of this country so they are being carried away from the virtues of integrity and faith upon which this nation was founded."

In her convention keynote last night, Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Washington, D.C., federation president, called upon delegates to "stop, look and listen in charting a course that will preserve our republic."

Mrs. Houghton reminded that both civic and international responsibilities are the responsibilities of all free people. Theme of the meeting is "Guideposts to Freedom."

C of C WEATHER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Weatherman today continued to support the boasts of the Chamber of Commerce when he gazed into his weather ball and saw only sunny weather and no rain for the next five days.

Rushing the summer season, somewhat, Weatherman A. K. Showalter said the mercury will continue above normal through the weekend. Showalter also happily predicted coastal cloudiness would be less than usual.

Becoming more optimistic, Showalter said maximum temperatures along the coast, and in the 6000 foot level of the mountains, would range from 68-70. Coastal and intermediate areas would enjoy temperatures from 76-81.

AIR COLLISION NEAR CATALINA ISLAND

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An Air Force B-29 bomber and a Navy fighter plane collided in the air today near Santa Catalina island. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Public information officers at March Air Force Base, Riverside, said the only immediate information about survivors was that a parachute was sighted later.

Thirteen men were aboard the B-29. There were eight survivors. The Navy F-4-U is a fighter usually carrying only the pilot.

The Air Force said the collision occurred at 11:46 a.m., today 10 miles southwest of Catalina.

Santa Ana Opens Sewer Trunkline Construction Bid

Ten bids on construction of the main trunkline for county Sanitation district 1 (Santa Ana), leading from the Bristol trunk now under construction to the joint treatment plant were under consideration today by directors of that district.

The bids were received at an adjourned meeting of District 1 last evening. They were referred to Chief Engineer-General Manager Raymond R. Ribal for checking itemized figures and alternate bids.

District 1 directors also approved plans and specifications last night for the proposed Dyer rd. trunkline, which will connect with the Bristol trunk at Talbert rd., the same connecting point for the trunk line on which bids were opened last night.

Dyer trunkline will be two miles long, carrying sewage from the Dyer rd. and Newport rd. areas. Bids on that line will be opened May 26.

Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were about steady navels. Representative prices by size:

SUNKIST, First Grade—
100s 10.25; 126s 9.70; 150s 8.77
176s 7.91; 200s 7.29; 220s 5.80;
252s 4.62; 288s 3.95.

CHOICE, Second Grade—
126s 6.87; 150s 6.58; 176s 6.15;
200s 5.67; 220s 4.64; 252s 3.93;
288s 3.95.

Steel Seizure Arguments End; Court Takes Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Jackson said from the bench today he will oppose handing down the Supreme Court's decision in the steel seizure case until the opinion has been written. This might mean a delay of some time. Occasionally, to speed action on a particularly important case, the court announces a ruling and hands down the formal opinion some weeks later.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Main arguments in the steel seizure case wound up before the Supreme Court today with administration contending "we are at war" and seizure of the steel mills was the only way President Truman could assure their continued operation.

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, in likening the present international situation to war, said the nation's very existence is threatened.

Scornfully, he contended that industry's claimed fears of "irreparable damage" from government operation of the mills are "a lot of fantastic hobgoblins."

John W. Davis retorted for the steel companies: "Our property is taken away, our bargaining power is by-passed." He said that was real injury.

Davis used but 10 minutes to reply to an overtime argument from Perlman. Each had been allotted two and one half hours. Davis left 43 minutes unused.

Davis asked the justices to uphold the decision by U.S. District Judge David A. Pine that seizure of the mills was illegal.

"We look to the judiciary to hold the balance between the powers of the Constitutional functionaries," he said.

It was the second and final day of oral arguments before the high tribunal on the momentous question of presidential powers under the Constitution.

When the court may hand down a decision is highly uncertain. There is no time limit on how long the court may take.

The administration contends that Truman had not only the right but the duty to take over the mills, as he did on April 8, to maintain steel production for the good of the nation.

Davis maintains Truman had no authority under the Constitution or any law to seize the mills. He called Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, nominal operator of the mills under government possession, a "mere trespasser."



GENERAL DODD AT PRESS CONFERENCE—Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, who as commander of the POW camp at Koje, was seized and held hostage by comunist prisoners, is shown at a press conference at the correspondents' billet in Seoul May 12. The communists had threatened to kill Gen. Dodd if the army attempted to rescue him. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo.)

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson Relieved of Koje Island Post

SEOUL, Tuesday, May 13 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson was relieved today as commander of the Allied prisoner of war camp on Koje island where North Korean POWs held an American general captive for four days.

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, a front line infantry commander, succeeds Colson. Boatner was assistant commander of the U.S. Second Division.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, made the announcement.

Colson has been under fire from the Defense Department in Washington for language in the agreement with the North Korean prisoners that resulted in the release of his predecessor, Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd.

Colson returns to his previous duty as chief of staff on the U.S. First Corps in Korea.

Dodd was reassigned to Eighth Army headquarters.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today that the refutation of the terms for the release of Gen. Francis P. Dodd "conceivably could have a very great effect" on the Korean prisoner exchange negotiations.

The general told a press conference on his arrival from Japan that in his opinion the Dodd incident occurred "by deliberate design." How the communists will exploit the incident by propaganda, he said, remains to be seen.

Ridgway said he could not comment on the terms of Dodd's release.

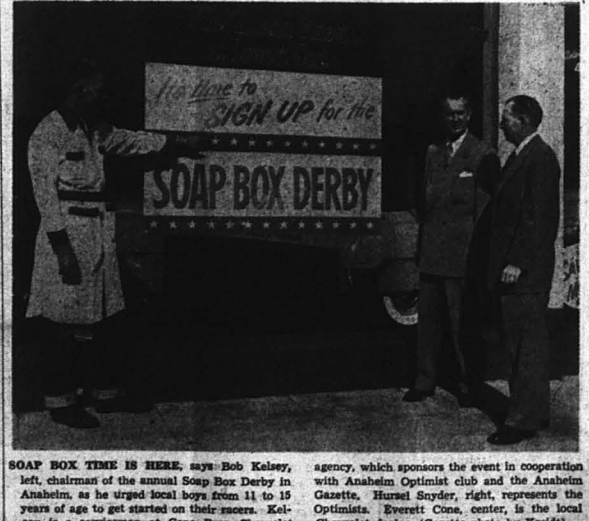
He said he learned of the general's capture on May 7 and went to Korea the next day and issued his directive to Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander. The directive had three simple points, Ridgway said. The first was to take action without delay; to use what force was necessary to secure Dodd's release, and to establish and maintain complete and consistent control of the POW's thereafter.

Ridgway said he could not comment further, but he was sure that his directive would continue to be carried out.

He paid high tribute to his successor, Gen. Mark Clark and to the United Nations forces that he left behind.

About his new NATO command he said, "I am exceedingly proud the president of the United States has given me an opportunity to put my shoulder to the wheel in this great collective effort to preserve the liberty of the western world."

Asked if he saw a parallel between his old Far East command and his new European job, he said, "both jobs have the same objective. It is the same struggle against the same vicious force."



SOAP BOX TIME IS HERE, says Bob Kelsey, left, chairman of the annual Soap Box Derby in Anaheim, as he urged local boys from 11 to 15 years of age to get started on their racers. Kelsey is a serviceman at Cone Bros. Chevrolet agency, which sponsors the event in cooperation with Anaheim Optimist club and the Anaheim Gazette. Hursel Snyder, right, represents the Optimists. Everett Cone, center, is the local Chevrolet dealer. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

West Virginia Primary Features Ballot Tussle, Taft vs. Stassen

By The Associated Press

The Taft-Eisenhower fight for Republican presidential-nominating delegates tightened up a little by results in Rhode Island and Wyoming, swings today (Tuesday) to West Virginia.

The weather was fair there and a half-million ballots were expected in a primary. Features, besides hot nomination races for governor and Congress, were:

1. Election of 16-vote Republican and 20-vote Democratic delegations to the Chicago National convention in July.

2. A GOP popularity contest between Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, spiced by a movement for write-in votes — which cannot count legally — for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Taft backers, with the solid support of the state organization, were confident of capturing all 16 Republican delegates. Eisenhower forces said they would consider it a victory to elect even one Eisenhower delegate.

In the preferential poll, Taft looked like a shoo-in over Stassen. Eisenhower people are asking voters to write "Ike" across the names of Stassen and Taft even though such write-ins won't be counted. Their avowed purpose: to cut down the Taft popularity vote.

There was no Democratic preference vote. Candidates for the 20-vote delegation, except for one supporter of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, kept silent as to which nominee-candidate they favored.

Officially, delegations of both parties will be uninstructed.

Conventions in Wyoming and Rhode Island yesterday revised the Associated Press tabulation of GOP delegate strength to read: Taft 349, Eisenhower 300. Until then it had been: Taft 343, Eisenhower 290.

In Wyoming Taft picked up six delegates against two for Eisenhower. Four others were not committed. But the General got all eight of Rhode Island's votes when the convention there balked at a split with Taft.

The AP tabulation is based on concessions, pledges, instructions and statements by delegates willing to express a preference. Nomination requires 604 votes.

Alex Tamale Squeezes Out 2-1 Victory over Anaheim Merchants

The Alex Tamale men last night defeated the Anaheim Merchants 2 to 1 behind the two hit pitching of their new hurler Pete Guadan. The game was played at the City park.

The Merchants scored first in the opening frame on Don Maxson's base on balls, Frank Perez' single and a run down squeeze play on Perez, Maxon coming home on the play. The Tamale crew threatened in their half of the inning as Roy Pina bunted safe for a single and was followed by Sam Morales via a walk, both advanced on a wild pitch, then Johnny Vuksanovich, Merchant hurler, bore down and retired the next three batters in order, striking out Stan Comstock and Rich Morales and forcing Bill Allhouse to pop up to Roger Pannier at third base.

The bottom half of the fifth, Alex struck hard for two runs to go ahead 2 to 1. Junior Perkins filed to center only to have the fielder drop the ball for a two base error, then Bill Morales singled to center, Perkins scored from second and Morales went to second as the fielder fobbled the ball, Pete Guadan walked, Roy Pina sacrificed and Morales scored on a two base error by Ed Bielefeld, Merchant second base man. This proved to be winning tally.

The Merchants, threatened in the seventh as Roger Pannier beat out an infield single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, but died their, as pinch hitter Bob Muckenthaler popped up to the catcher to retire the side and end the ball game.

"Tonight's games at City park: 7:15 Koopman's vs Magnolia Stars and at 8:30 Cypress Merchants vs Church All Stars.

Anaheim Merc.	AB	R	H	Alex Tamale	AB	R	H
Brunner	2	0	0	Pina,ib	2	0	1
Maxson,c	1	0	0	Morales,rf	2	0	1
Perez,rf,p	2	0	1	Comstock,c	2	0	0
Thorson,ss	2	0	0	Allhouse,ss	2	0	0
Pannier,3b	2	0	0	Morales,2,lf	2	0	0
Frankl'n,2b	2	0	0	Morales,2b	2	0	0
Bielefeld,1b	1	0	0	Perkins,cf	2	1	0
Mueller,2b	0	0	0	Morales,rf	1	0	0
Brown,lf	2	0	0	Guadan,p	1	0	0
V'vich,p,rf	2	0	0	Dimes,cf	2	0	0
Totals	22	1	2	Totals	20	2	4

"The ballot in the box is the one that counts" will be the theme of the meeting of the California Council of Republican Women, largest Republican organization in the state, when they have their program meeting on May 26 at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles.

Horace Mann Trounces BF

Horace Mann's "A" team beat Benjamin Franklin's "A" team 20-3 yesterday on the winner's diamond. This lopsided score was sweet revenge for the boys from Horace Mann, as Benjamin Franklin is the only team that has beat Horace Mann this year in baseball. Lupe De la Cruz was on the mound for the Horace Manners, and he had the boys from Franklin eating out of his hand all afternoon.

Robert Godoy was the big stick for the Mann team, as his three hits in five times at bat drove in a total of five runs, and he scored three himself.

Highlight of the game was consecutive triples by Lupe De la Cruz, Robert Godoy and Marshall Shirk, which accounted for four runs in the fifth inning. Preceeding the triples there were two walks issued.

Horace Mann had three big innings, the second, in which they scored six runs, the fourth in which they scored six runs, and the fifth inning when they scored seven.

Benjamin Franklin scored their first run in the third inning, when they got their only base hit of the game. Perez walked, and Rudy Lopez followed with a booming triple. In the fifth inning they scored two runs without getting a base hit. Chuck Easton walked, Paul Perez walked, and Rudy Lopez walked. Then with two away, Catcher Fred Portillo, of Horace Mann dropped the third strike, and when he threw the ball away, two runs came across the plate.

Horace Mann	AB	R	H	Ben. Franklin	AB	R	H
Larson,2b	2	2	2	Perez,c	2	1	0
Schrer'er,1b	4	2	2	Lopez,n,1b	3	1	1
Garay,cf	2	1	0	Stark,1b,p	2	0	0
DelaCrun,p	3	2	2	Long,2b	2	0	0
Godoy,ss	3	2	2	Easton,3b	2	0	0
Shirk,lf	2	2	1	Fletcher,ss	2	0	0
Acosta,3b	3	0	0	Dixon,lf	1	0	0
Thor'n,p	1	1	0	Dimes,cf	2	0	0
Portillo,c	0	1	0	Easton,rf	0	1	0
Verdugo,rf	0	0	0				
Calvo,rf	1	0	0				
Totals	27	20	11	Totals	16	3	1



RACER WRECKED — Bayliss Levrett of Glendale, was severely burned when his car (above) Brown Motor Special, crashed into the outside retaining wall and caught fire during a trial run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Levrett was able to jerk off his burning clothes and was later taken to a hospital.—(AP Photo)

Anahi Tennismen Lose Close Match

Bill Cooks powerful Anaheim high school tennis team met another good outfit yesterday and dropped a 14½ to 13½ match to San Bernardino in the CIF playoffs. Today the Anahi team plays at Orange and Friday journeys to Santa Ana for matches.

By virtue of its close win over Anaheim, the San Bernardino team meets Beverly Hills today. Beverly Hills is one of the strongest teams in the nation, sprinkled with players of national champion calibre.

The matches yesterday were played on round-robin basis.

The scoring:

Dieter Hessel (Anaheim) def. Goolsby, McDaniels and Taylor, and lost to Sherman.

Paul Billow (Anaheim) def. Goolsby, Taylor, and McDaniels, and lost to Sherman.

Dean Stokes (Anaheim) def. Taylor and McDaniels, lost to Sherman, Goolsby.

Hart Hessel (Anaheim) def. McDaniels, lost to Sherman, Goolsby, Taylor.

Floyd Baker and Dick Hanson (Anaheim) split with Porter-Galoway, lost to Hefly-Sharp.

John Haster and Phil Wright (Anaheim) def. Hefly-Sharp, lost to Porter-Galoway.



SKY SCRAPER—Don Laz, one of the four men of track history to clear 15-feet in the pole vault, will meet two of the others who have soared that far, Bob Richards and Don Cooper, at Coliseum Relays Friday night.

Hal Gregg is one of Chief Reasons Oakland is Pressing for PCL Lead

Righthander Hal Gregg, the former major leaguer, a native of Anaheim, who was forced out of baseball with a sore arm last season, rolls along merrily in his comeback with the Oakland Oaks.

With six wins—including a no-hitter — Gregg tops the Pacific Coast league tossers after seven weeks of campaigning. He's one of the chief reasons the Oaks are pressing for the lead after coming up from sixth place a couple of weeks ago.

Hal spent five seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers and in 1945 won 18 while dropping 13 for the National Leaguers. He won four and lost five as the Dodgers copped 1947 pennant, and saw World Series duty.

Then he went to Pittsburgh, and spent the 1949 and 1950 seasons in the minors. This, however, is the first year since 1946 that he has turned in a half dozen wins and he's yet to be defeated.

Judging from his early showing, the 6-foot 4-inch 200-pounder is destined for his best record in years.

Last week he copped a couple of decisions at the expense of the usually heavy hitting Los Angeles Angels.

The big righthander is sure to see duty this week as Oakland opens at Sacramento, needing plenty of wins to overhaul the front running San Diego Padres, who hold a 3½ game bulge.

The Padres open at Los Angeles tonight. The Angels apparently have found their batting eyes if not their winning ways. The team, despite dropping a series to Oakland, took over the team batting leadership by hoisting their average 10 points to .271. San Diego, depending on good pitching, ranks seventh with .238.

In the other series opening tonight, Hollywood plays at Portland and Seattle invades San Francisco.

Hack Hopes for Strong Club in Padre Series

Its the league leading San Diego Padre club that invades Wrigley Field this week for a seven-game joust with Stan Hack's Angels, and it is just possible that the Angels will be able to field their strongest lineup of the 1952 campaign against Lefty O'Doul and his gang.

First, the Angels' slugging third-baseman of last year, Leon Brinkopf, has been optioned back by the Chicago Cubs and should be in the lineup by Wednesday or Thursday. His big bat, which in 1951 was responsible for 25 home runs and 93 runs-batted-in, should take up much of the offensive slack that has been damaging to Hack's hearties.

Don Northey, the long-ball hitting gardener purchased from the Cubs, will probably be ready to resume action. He pulled a leg muscle last week in Oakland and has been used only sparingly since then.

And it is also possible—it won't be known definitely until Tuesday afternoon—that Chuck "Casey at the Bat" Connors will be at his first base station.

With Connors back, Hack will have three power-side long-ball swinging batters in Northey, Max West and Connors. Brinkopf's addition can make that a murderer's row and when Les Layton comes out of his slump, opposing pitchers at any time can come up with a severe dose of home run poisoning.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	21	11	.656	—
Oakland	22	16	.578	2½
Hollywood	20	18	.526	4½
Los Angeles	17	17	.500	5
Portland	17	20	.459	7
San Francisco	16	22	.421	8½
Seattle	17	25	.405	9
Sacramento	15	25	.375	11½

Yesterday's Results

None scheduled.

Games Today

Seattle (Wilmot 0-0) at San Francisco (Llen 2-2).

San Diego (Olsen 2-2) at Los Angeles (Chandler 4-3).

Hollywood (Pettit 2-1) at Portland (Adams 1-2).

Oakland (Gettel 2-2 or Mahrt 2-2) at Sacramento (Frove 2-1).

American League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cleveland	17	8	.680	—
Washington	13	9	.619	2
Boston	14	9	.609	2
St. Louis	12	12	.500	4½
New York	11	11	.500	4½
Chicago	11	13	.458	5½
Philadelphia	8	13	.381	7
Detroit	5	17	.227	10½

Yesterday's Results

None scheduled.

Games Today

New York (Miller 1-0) at Cleveland (Gromek 2-0) night.

Boston (Nixon 1-0) at Chicago (Pierce 1-2), night.

Washington (Marrero 2-0) at Detroit (Stuart 1-0) night.

Philadelphia (Shantz 4-1) at St. Louis (Thiele 2-1) night.

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Cleveland (night).

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

National League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	15	6	.750	—
Brooklyn	14	6	.700	1
Chicago	14	9	.609	2½
Cincinnati	14	9	.609	2½
St. Louis	11	13	.458	6
Philadelphia	8	13	.381	7½
Boston	8	14	.364	8
Pittsburgh	5	20	.200	12½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clod. Only game scheduled.

Games Today

Cincinnati (Hiller 2-2 or Wehmeir 2-0) at New York (Maglie 5-0 or Jansen 2-0) night.

St. Louis (Staley 5-1) at Brooklyn (Roe 2-0).

Pittsburgh (Pollet 1-2) at Boston (Bickford 66-1) night.

Chicago (Hatten 2-1) at Philadelphia (Meyer 0-4 or Simmons 1-1).

Tomorrow Night Games

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

PCL Batting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Oakland second sacker Hank Schenz, hitting .348 through Sunday, tops Pacific Coast League batters who have played in 35 or more games. Eric Tipton of Portland, with a .667 percentage for nine contests, was the overall leader.

Outfielders Clint Conatser of Portland and Al Lyons of Seattle were tied for runs batted in with 25 apiece. Max West's nine homers kept the Los Angeles outfielder on top.

The leaders:

	g	ab	h	hr	rbi	pct
Tipton, Port	9	12	8	0	2	.667
Lindell, Hwd	11	38	10	2	5	.263
Clay, SD	23	56	21	0	6	.375
Verdaj, SF	15	49	16	0	4	.327
Roberts, Sac	11	29	8	0	3	.276
Schenz, Oak	36	127	47	0	13	.370
Cole, Hwd	29	121	44	2	20	.364
Grace, SF	38	146	47	0	16	.322
Fernandez, Sea	29	91	32	0	7	.352
Baker, LA	38	171	51	5	24	.298
Judnich, Sea	37	140	45	2	18	.321

Cobb Saye He Didn't Mean It—Almost

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Denying he ever criticized a fellow ball player in print, Ty Cobb insists in this weeks issue of The Sporting News that he was only trying to help baseball, not hurt it, when he authored his recent article "They Don't Play Baseball Anymore," in Life Magazine.

In a letter to his longtime friend, J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the baseball weekly, Cobb declares, "I did not turn on the game. Some have said I gave Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio a blast. That's untrue. I have carefully read the story end my reference to them is in no way a blast. I acknowledge their ability potentially and it was with a sense of regret that I pointed out what they failed to do."

The Georgia peach especially deplores failure to use the stolen base and sacrifice as offensive weapons in today's strategy. In one season, he points out, Clyde Milan stole 88 bases for the Washington Senators while in another year Eddie Collins stole 81 bases for the Philadelphia Athletics. By comparison, only two major league clubs stole more than 80 bases last year, the White Sox with 99 and the Dodgers with 90.

• • •

"AND DOESN'T it astound you," Ty asks, "that the four highest salaried players ever in baseball, stars like Williams, DiMaggio, Ralph Kiner and Stan Musial, who should be leaders and developers, stole a total of only seven bases last year, Musial four, Kiner two, Williams one and DiMaggio none?

"No play can be more important than a sacrifice at times, Cobb continues. 'But last year 66 top players failed to sacrifice a single time and 61 others sacrificed only once."

Ty recalls that 12 major leaguers batted .400 or better during his heyday, yet only one player in the last 20 years reached that figure, Williams in 1941 "when he was anxious to make good."

Cobb concedes that the home run has a role in modern strategy, but he insists it is being overplayed. "Watch Rogers Hornsby, Paul Richards and Al Lopez this year," he urges. "They play the old game—hit and run, steal, sacrifice. And the style of game is popular, too. How about the White Sox last year? Their attendance increased by more than 300,000. It was not the home run that attracted the crowds, but the White Sox type of baseball that was played in my time—the stolen base, the sacrifice and the squeeze."

Horace Gillom of the Cleveland Browns led the National Football League in punting last season with a 45.5 yard average in 75 attempts.

Amputees Put Up Game Fight In Ball Game

SPOKANE (AP)—An amputees' softball team, with one-legged men in the infield, one-armed men in the outfield, made its debut in a regular city league last night and got licked 11-6.

The amputees, most of them war veterans, had a rough time with ground balls but did well enough at the plate. Far from discouraged, they agreed with Lee Hargis who said:

"We'll win plenty of games when we get used to this."

Hargis left his leg on a Korean battlefield. He can't maneuver well enough to play yet but he yelled himself hoarse coaching at first base.

The limbless ball players, entered in the Class C Sunset league as the Amputees Athletic association, were organized by Jim Larkin, 21-year-old ex-Marine who lost his arm to a communist sniper in South Korea.

Larkin got their names from an artificial limb dealer and the Veterans Administration. A local club put up $900 for franchise fees, bats and flashy red uniforms.

Larkin batted in their first run with a sharp one-armed single. He was his team's fourth outfielder, one of three concessions the league made. The amputees are also allowed to lead off base—against the rules in softball—and can use pinch runners for legless players who reach first.

• • •

FOR MOST of the players, like "Hiking Ike" Peterson, it was their first ball game since they lost a limb.

Peterson was one of Gonzaga university's greatest halfbacks and played for the Detroit Lions in the National football league after graduation in 1935. He lost a hand in a lumber accident six years ago. He was a defensive star in right field last night.

The Northwest Alloys team picked up five runs in the second inning when the amputee infielders took some spills and made four errors.

"If it was my left leg it would be O.K.," explained shortstop Frank Greco. "But it's my right."

Greco stopped a German shell in France in World War II.

The umpires showed no favoritism—they once ruled out a fine catch by Peterson because the catcher's glove touched the bat.

The overflow crowd of 1,500 seven times saw one-armed Bob Howard haul a fly down to left, flip the ball in the air, drop his glove, catch the ball and fire it in. Howard is an ex-paratrooper.

The overflow crowd of 1,500 seven times saw one-armed Bob Howard haul a fly down to left, flip the ball in the air, drop his glove, catch the ball and fire it in. Howard is an ex-paratrooper.

Lively Baseball Makes Pitchers Wary, Takes Longer to Play Game These Days

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—A baseball fan who has been out of the country much of his adult life notes that games are running much longer than they did in his distant youth and wonders if we can supply him with a ready explanation.

With the assistance of Commissioner Ford Frick, who sat through many of the swifties back in the days when he was a baseball writer, we can at least confuse the issue.

"It is a different game," says the commissioner, not entirely coining a phrase. "Back in the days of the dead ball the pitchers could afford to wheel the ball in there. They didn't have to be so cautious and so threw fewer balls. If a pitcher had a two or three run lead he felt fairly safe. They weren't going to hit a home run off him—only singles.

"Now, when they're all looking for the big inning the pitcher is fighting for his life all the time. He knows that no lead is really safe, so he takes his time and works carefully on every batter. He can't afford to serve up anything good.

"In the old days teams were always playing for one run. They took more chances on the bases and, of course, many of them were thrown out. That made for faster innings, too. It's a different game."

• • •

THE FASTEST nine-inning game on record—51 minutes—was played between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phils on Sept. 28, 1919. That is less than half the time it takes to complete an average game nowadays, but Frick hastens to point out that the contest which set the speed mark was scarcely a normal one.

"That was the last day of the season, with nothing at stake, and they used to like to get them over. I'm pretty sure Alexander was one of the pitchers in that game. He probably didn't throw a ball, all strikes."

As it happens, the commissioner witnessed the second fastest game. It was played Sept. 26, 1926, between the mighty New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns and was zipped through in 53 minutes. That permitted almost precisely six minutes for each inning, including the change-over.

"I can tell you about that one," Frick said. "I remember that Sam Jones was pitching for the Yanks. Everybody got into the game, including the coaches by mutual consent of the managers. Everybody was hitting and running the bases as he pleased and having a wonderful time. The box score was a beauty."

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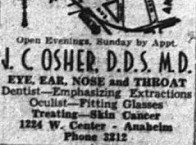

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Social and Club Activities

Pat Torrebenne — 2306

Registration for Girl Scout Camp Closes Thursday

Registration for Girl Scout Camp San Antonio are coming in very rapidly, anounced Mrs. Peter Schmitz, established camp chairman, after the camp rally Sunday at La Palma park. There were approximately 75 registrations. Further registrations may be taken or mailed to the Scout house, 201 S. Citron st. If there are any vacancies after May 15, registrations will be opened to Girl Scouts of neighboring councils who have no place to camp. There have been many requests from other councils for an opportunity to camp with the Anaheim Council.

This year's camp will be directed by Mrs. Frances Baker, former executive director from Santa Ana, who has directed the Anaheim camp for the last thre years. During the school year Mrs. Baker is on the staff of the Santa Ana elementary schools and has just received her M.A. from USC. She has had many years of experience as a director in eastern camps before coming to Santa Ana eight years ago.

The counsellors for established camp have been selected and all of them are experienced Scout leaders plus a registered nurse and two cooks from the local elementary schools. All of the staff are now receiving training under the direction of Mrs. Baker.

BANQUET TONIGHT

The Stanton Lady Lions president, Mrs. Lewis C. McBratney, announces the mother-daughter banquet in honor of Mother's Day will be at the Imperial Restaurant in Garden Grove, tonight, at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a mother or daughter or they may "borrow" one for the occasion.

Rest Day for Local Club

Mrs. Olga Jennings entertained the members of the Missionary Society of the Stanton Community church Thursday and contrary to the usual procedure the monthly work day featured "All Day Rest Day."

A potluck luncheon was served in the outdoor patio, 7062 E. Orange ave. The afternoon was spent visiting and enjoying a program of specially selected musical recordings.

The regular business meeting will be Friday night, May 16, in the church clubrooms.

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Marriages

George Alfred Watson, 19, 8672 Lampson, Garden Grove; Rose Elaine Rhodes, 17, 7581 Wyoming, Westminster.

Nazarene Society Holds Banquet

An attractive spring theme was carried out in the appointments for a mother-daughter banquet held recently by the Nazarene Women's Missionary Society.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Mrs. O. G. Parmenter, wife of the pastor. Welcome was extended by Mrs. Cecil Gough with response by Mrs. Fern Davis.

A delightful musical interlude featured the Ladies Trio of the church, including Mrs. Neva Collins, Mrs. Charlotte Pentecost and Mrs. Inez Miller. Group singing was led by Hazel Washbon with Miss Bernice Swain as pianist. Also featured were Mrs. Wilma Preston and Miss Helen Kent.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. R. J. Plumb of Santa Ana, wife of the district superintendent, who spoke on the true meaning of Mother's Day. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Netta Anderson, president of the society, and benediction was given by Mrs. Beatrice Hoard.

Election Conducted At League Session

Mrs. Harry Nutt was elected president of Anaheim Assistance league at a meeting presided over by Mrs. John Wilson, retiring leader.

Mrs. George Paige is first vice president and membership chairman to work with Mrs. J. G. Hilleary and Mrs. Glen Peck. Second vice and ways and means chairman is Mrs. Dick Heffern and third vice and project chairman, Mrs. C. E. Harbeson. Mrs. John Boege is recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Barnett, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Foster Warwick, parliamentarian.

Mrs. L. C. Deming, Mrs. P. E. Fluor, Mrs. William Stehly and Mrs. Homer Ames won prizes.

During the business meeting it was voted to contribute $100 to the Girl Scout camping program and YMCA camping. It was also anounced that the Red Cross solicitations were completed in the northwest section.

Mrs. J. W. Truxaw, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Leo Friis, Mrs. E. H. Kersten and Mrs. Cortez Hoskins. Next meeting will be held in the Placentia home of Mrs. Sam Kraemer.

COUNTY P.E.O.

PEO Sisterhood, Orange County Reciprocity Bureau will hold the May meeting on Friday, May 16 at the Anaheim YMCA building on S. Citron st.

Chapter LT will be hostess with unaffiliated members as special guests.

Mrs. Leonard Jennings Jr., 207 N. Broadway, drove to Fort Ord for the week-end to visit her husband who is training there with the infantry. She was accompanied by his sister, Miss Dona Roma Jennings of 7062 E. Orange ave.

A Bluster-Duster For Tall Gals



Peg Newton has long been known for designing and selling clothes for tall gals at Tall Gals Haven, 3 East 48th Street, New York City. Her latest claim to fame is a smart, checked, cravenetted and fully lined raincoat, cut to tall proportions and guaranteed to cover the hemline and wrists of the tallest Juno. It is the new, widely cuffed bat wing sleeve that wears so well over spring suits. Doesn't have to be a rainy day for it's pretty as a topper in the sun.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Anaheim Farm Center—6:30 p.m. dinner and meeting, Anaheim Union High School cafeteria.
Native Sons of the Golden West—7:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus hall.
Junior Ebell, Welfare Section—7:30 p.m. Ebell clubhouse.
Lutheran P-TA—7:30 p.m., installation of officers, church bungalow.
City Council—8:00 p.m. City hall.
Chispa Chapter, Order of Eastern Star—8:00 p.m. Masonic Temple.
IOOF No. 199—8:00 p.m. IOOF hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

George Washington P-TA—6:00 p.m. Pot luck dinner at the school.
Thomas Jefferson P-TA—2:30 p.m., at school.
George Washington P-TA—2:30 p.m. at school.
Horace Mann P-TA—2:30 p.m. school.
Business and Professional Women's Club—6:30 p.m. dinner, Lum's cafe.
Presbyterian Fellowship — 6:30 p.m. Mother-daughter banquet, church social hall.
Sea Scouts—7:00 p.m. Investment in Youth Bldg.
Royal Arch Masons No. 125—7:30 p.m. degree practice, Masonic Temple.
BPO Elks No. 1345—8:00 p.m. Elks club.

Births

BOERTJE—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boertje, 12881 Huckleberry, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Community hospital, May 10, a boy, 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

BREES—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brees, 403 N. Palm, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Community hospital, May 11, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

CALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Callen, 18892 Walnut Way, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Community hospital, May 12, a girl, 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.

DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis, 10231 Stanford, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, May 12, a boy, 8 pounds.

GALLARDO—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gallardo, Box 5, 10915 Garza, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, May 10, a girl, 7 pounds, 1½ ounces.

GUPTILL—Mr. and Mrs. James Guptill, 8771 Lampson, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Community hospital, May 11, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

INGRAM—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ingram, 12871 Cherry, Westminster, at St. Joseph hospital, May 11, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

VEGA—Mr. and Mrs. William Vega, Box 624, Westminster, at St. Joseph hospital, May 10, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

ZWIERSTRA—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zwierstra, 8121 32rd st., Westminster, at St. Joseph hospital, May 10, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

College Plans Announced by Fullerton Grads

A preliminary survey of Fullerton union high school seniors, concerning their plans after graduation, indicates at least 14 who have been accepted for entrance at Fullerton junior college next September, according to the principal's office at FUHS.

Names of high school students planning to attend FJC include Sally Adams, Norma Berry, Gerald Cook, Betty Day, Gloria Laird, Barbara Rilea, Jean Lovejoy, Bill Stephens, Elaine and Eleanor Ustick, Joyce Webber, JoAnn Weishaar, Nancy Zehnpfennig, and Betty Zincke.

Stanford University will get James Barker, Karl Brenner, Pete Francis, Marcille Rapp, and Don Swisher. UCLA frosh will include Larry French, Travis Haskins and Bob Hemmerling; Cal Poly will get Robert La Von and Barney Horan.

To Occidental go David Ford, Eleanor Wolfe, and Helen Salter. Scripps girls will be Marilyn Mitchel, Marilyn Roy, and Robin Cone. Jean Wood and Phyllis Long will go to San Jose.

Larry Kraemer has been admitted to University of Notre Dame, Marilyn Lewis to Brigham Young university, Ann Claire Poldyreff to Pomona, Dorothy Cooper to Stephens college, Charles Daugherty to Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado.

Attending University of Michigan will be Lois Kinietz, with Steve Orton going to California Maritime Academy. Laura Starborg will attend Bible institute, and Bruce Van Blair, Redlands. Patricia Wallace has chosen USC.

Latest in Date Styles



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For this pattern, send 30 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Anaheim Gazette, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.



FAIR PROJECT RESUMES — After a start in 1937, the war and its aftermath, work again is resumed on these buildings to house an international exposition in Rome, Italy.

Gift Exchange Features Meeting

The Sunshine and Shower club were feted by Mrs. Conna E. Pollack at her Starr st. home Thursday afternoon. She served a tray luncheon featuring spaghetti and pumpkin pie. The rooms were decorated with red and President Hoover roses.

An exchange of gift was made in keeping with Mother's Day, names having been previously drawn and the gifts selected as suitable from daughter to mother.

Mrs. Lewis C. McBratney, president, introduced a special guest, Mrs. Charles C. Rube of E. Cerritos ave.

Members present were Mmes Ruth Bennett, Milton Hassell, Robert Clark, Elijah Briggs, Richard Briggs, Richard S. Yater, Charles Freeborn, Lloyd Morris, William C. Birmley, Bertha Maloney and William Thompson of Buena Park.

FREMONT P-TA

Fremont P-TA executive board, to include the retiring board members and the 1952-53 members, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ted Dinkler, 8262 Rio Vista, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. for a pot luck luncheon. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

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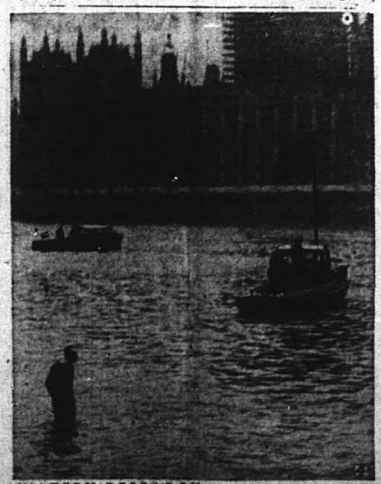

WATERY RESEARCH — Lord Noel-Buxton wades into Thames River during attempt to ford stream at Westminster. His venture was part of research for book on London topography.















TV-RADIOLOGIC

Flip of the Coin Changes Actor's Name to Conway

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD — Tom Conway, well known in motion pictures for his "Falcon" series, and in radio and television for "The Saint" and "Mystery Theater," the latter on ABC network, changed his name by a flip of a coin with his brother George Sanders, in order to eliminate the confusion caused by the similarity of names, voices and appearances. Tom, the elder of the brothers lost, and so he dropped "Sanders" and assumed the family surname of "Conway."

Tom, who was educated in private schools and Brighton college in England, worked with a safety glass concern there, enjoying a bonanza of sales after an English law was passed that all automobiles must be equipped with this glass in the front and rear windows. It was while working at this job, that Tom was approached by a friend, requesting him to fill a part in a private club play which he accepted.

"Right then and there, the theater 'bug' got into me," he told me, "and from then on, I just wasn't interested in anything else."

During his appearance in the private club play, Tom was given an offer to become associated with one of England's leading repertory theaters for pay of two pounds, 10 shillings a week, which, after several weeks of considering, he accepted.

When asked where he went from there, Conway replied: "From there, I started getting jobs."

Tom was asked to give his thoughts on television from three angles—the viewer, the performer and the critical angle, and after a very short pause started with the viewer. "I like it because it actually brings motion pictures into the home—but it cannot take the place of the movies for these big musicals and extravaganzas. As to the performer angle, we're still making motion pictures, slightly adjusted for a smaller screen, and regardless of what people say . . . it's still just motion pictures adjusted. Now, as to the critic,' he concluded, "it is difficult to criticize at the moment. I like TV immensely, but it has a long way to go yet."

* * *

DOWN TV-RADIO ROW . . . Dedication of the Eisenhower Muzeum in Abilene, Kan., will be telecast by NEC-TV early next month . . . when Charles Boyer is in Rome this summer he will make a series of TV films . . . Ava Gardner's MGM contract with 18 months to go, prevented her from inking a TV contract with Frank Sinatra for a facial tissue sponsor.

* * *

TELE-TIPS . . . A delightful comedy, "She Married a Cop," will be presented as the first movie feature from KTTV (11) at 7:30 . . . The wrestling jackpot is now at $1900 as Sandor Szabo takes on Jesse James and John Smith from KECA (7) at 8 . . . "Should California Abolish the Interlocutory Divorce Decree?" is the subject for discussion on "Editor's Roundtable" from KNXT (2) at 8:30 . . . The four Garri Dancers turn musicians tonight on the Ina Ray Hutton show from KTLA (5) at 9 . . . After 69 years together and 12 children, a German-American couple discover they are not married in the family comedy "Wedding Day" during the Circle Theater presentation from KNBH (4) at 9:30.

* * *

DIAL-LITES . . . The airing of the feature race from Hollywood Park will be presented daily from KFWB at 5 . . . Molly decides to buy a new piano and Fibber tries to change her mind during their show from KFI at 6:30 . . . Another amazing mystery is scheduled for "Black Museum" when aired from KHJ at 7 . . . Winners of the "Build Freedom With Youth" awards will be announced during the "Mr. and Mrs. North" program from KNX at 8:30 . . . The dramatic story of three research scientists will be depicted in the exciting escapist drama, "Escape With Me" from KECA at 8:30.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . Then there's the train called the Congressional Limited, probably named after Congress because it's always tooting its whistle, makes a lot of noise and leaves Washington every afternoon.

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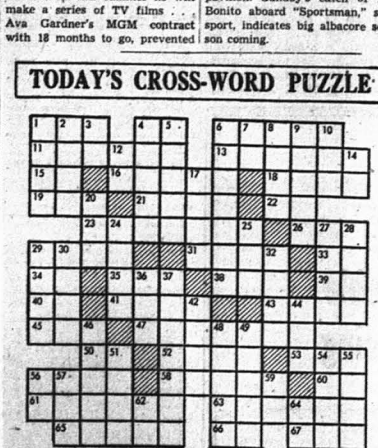
Fishing News

Over at Newport Beach a world-record was broken! Lady angler, Mrs. Vera Fellers, Riverside, landed a 57-pound white sea bass aboard "Seabiscuit," Balboa pavilion. Sunday's catch of 105 Bonito aboard "Sportsman," season sport, indicates big albacore season coming.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Palm leaf (var.)
6 Syllable of scale
9 Tilled land
11 Newsmonger
12 Descendant of a son of Jacob
15 Printer's measure
16 To force
18 Genus of trees and shrubs
19 The self
21 Ordered
22 Feminine Article
25 Use of a new sword
26 To dine
28 Fish sauce
31 Suitable
33 Six
34 Earth goddess
35 Man's nickname
36 Music as written
38 Latin conjunction
40 Preposition
41 Toward the ocean
43 He owned the ark
45 Jewel
47 Train of attendants
50 Conjunction
52 Adam's eldest son
53 Uncooked
56 Small quantity
58 Large Mediterranean fish
60 Prefix: two
61 Victor over the Carthaginians at Zama
62 Copies
63 "Pipe gently, sweet—"
65 Also!
67 Poem

VERTICAL
1 Curved moulding
2 To yearn
3 While
4 Abode of souls barred from heaven
5 To overcome with fear
6 Asserts
7 Syllable of scale
8 Pertaining to sacraments
9 Gambles
10 Devoured
12 Spanish for "yes"
14 Comparative suffix
17 Ancient country south of Palestine
20 Unit
24 To imitate
27 Still
28 Part of the eye
29 Substance
30 Excited
32 Smooth
33 Strong taste
36 Part of a circle
37 Trojan crushed by Athena's spear
39 Small drink
44 Poetic: above
46 Dominant feature
49 Sons of the Virgin
50 Fee
51 Absorbed
54 Sleeping
56 Learned
58 Exists
59 South American wood sorrel
60 Run gone
62 Butterfly
64 To depart

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



RADIO and TELEVISION

TELEVISION

Tuesday, May 13

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Tim McCoy
KNBH (4)—Kukla Fran Ollie
KTLA (5)—Pixyerafters
KECA (7)—Adventures "Cap. Calamity"
KHJ—Gene Norman
KTTV (11)—Rillo Ridge
KLAC (13)—Hywd. on TV
5:15
KNBH (4)—Bob & Ray
5:30
KNBH (4)—Howdy Doody
KTLA (5)—Cowboy Thrills
KTTV (11)—Cap Video
KLAC (13)—Phantom Ranger
6:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Tenn. Show
KNBH (4)—Ady Parade
KECA (7)—News
KHJ (9)—Film, "King of the Mines"
KTTV (11)—Charlie Aldrich
KLAC (13)—Tidings of Times
6:15
KNXT (2)—Watch the Wild Things
KNBH (4)—Kindy Klub
KTLA (5)—Beauty Time
KECA (7)—This Is the Story
KTTV (11)—Sports, Bill Welsh
KLAC (13)—Newspaper
6:30
KTLA (5)—Handy Hints
KECA (7)—Super Patrol
KTTV (11)—News
George Putnam
KLAC (13)—Chez Robin
7:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Dangerous Person
KNBH (4)—Voice to Person
KECA (7)—Newsreel
KECA (7)—Names the Same
KHJ (9)—News
KTTV (11)—Melody Ranch Orch
KLAC (13)—Jungle Patrol
7:15
KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade
KTLA (5)—Roving Reporter
KHJ (9)—Sports
7:30
KNXT (2)—Why Tom Was Discharged
KNBH (4)—Ahead Shore
KTLA (5)—Fear in the Night
KECA (7)—Beulah
KHJ (9)—Truth About Dixie
KTTV (11)—Film "The Married c Cop"
7:45
KNBH (4)—News
8:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—News Doug Edwards
KNBH (4)—Star Theater
Edward Arnold
KECA (7)—Wrestling
KHJ (9)—Dugout Dope. Baseball
LA-San Diego
KNXT (2)—News Club
KLAC (13)—Winter Wonderland
8:30
KNXT (2)—Editor's Round Table
KTTV (11)—Wife Maker
9:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—City Hosp "Change of Heart"
KNBH (4)—Fireside Theater, "The Last Step"
KTLA (5)—Button's Girl Orchestra
KECA (7)—Meet Champ
9:30
KNXT (2)—Suspense, "Mandarin Murder"
KNBH (4)—Circle Thtr., "Wedding Day"
KECA (7)—Amer. Votes
KTTV (11)—Hot for Publication
10:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—TV News
KNBH (4)—Amateur Hr
KTLA (5)—Crime Theater, "Al Haddon's Lady"
KTTV (11)—Bowling
KLAC (13)—News, Movie
10:30
KNXT (2)—Fur Fun
KECA (7)—Screen for Free World
KTLA (5)—"Blackout"
KHJ (9)—"Working Wonders"
10:45
KNXT (2)—Film
KNBH (4)—Star Salon
KHJ (9)—News, Santa Anita
11:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Elobe Salutes Stars
KNBH (4)—Paul Pierce Fish and Game
Frank Jaffrey
KTLA (5)—Hour Weaver
KTTV (11)—News
George Putnam
11:15
KNBH (4)—"Doomed to Die"
11:30
KNXT (2)—T.D.
KTTV (11)—Steve News
11:35
KTTV (11)—Theater—"The Lady"
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
1:00
KTTV (11)—Fury and Wrath

TOMORROW

KNXT (2)—
7:30—Views
11:30—Under 5 Club
12:00—Homemak Time
12:15—News
12:30—Film
1:00—Short Films
1:30—Garry Moore
2:00—Film, 100 Years
2:15—Cal Living
3:00—Search for Tomorrow
3:15—Bride & Groom
3:30—Love of Life
3:45—Kay and I
4:00—Big Top
4:30—Tim McCoy
KNBH (4)—
10:00—Doomed to Die"
11:30—Monty Margetts
12:00—Ed Fryer
12:30—Ralph Edwards
1:00—Film
1:30—Bill Stulla
2:00—Betty Lloyd
2:30—Arthur Baldo
3:00—Bride & Groom
3:15—Film
3:45—Ray and I
4:00—Big Top
4:30—Tim McCoy
KNBH (4)—
10:00—Doomed to Die"
11:30—Monty Margetts
12:00—Ed Fryer
12:30—Ralph Edwards
1:00—Film
1:30—Bill Stulla
2:00—Betty Lloyd
2:30—Arthur Baldo
3:00—Chet Milan
3:30—Cabbie Cavs
KTLA (5)—
1:30—Time, Movie
1:30—Cross Lawson
2:00—Ralph Edwards
2:30—Al Jarvis
3:00—Dancing Leon'ni
KHJ (9)—
1:30—News Sweeten
2:00—Dancing With Music
2:30—Queen For a Day
3:30—Mamma Wren
4:00—Dave Norman
KTTV (11)—
1:15—Serenade
1:30—Under A Man's Affair
2:45—Bones Into Kitchen
3:00—Dance Diana
4:00—Day 11 Ranch
4:30—Matinee Jack Bouser
KLAC (13)—
10:30—Morning Matinee
11:00—Mike Hoy
11:30—Film on TV
2:30Pm—"That's Rhythm"
4:15—Wildcat Ryan

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KLAC	570	KIEV	870	KNX	1070
KFI	640	KHJ	920	KMPC	1110
KFWB	980	KFVD	1020	KFAC	1330
KECA	790	KFVD	1020	KWKW	1300
KPAC	1230	KGER	1390	KFOX	1250
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—Fetture Story
KMPC—Music, Comedy Sports
KECA—Space Cades
KHJ—Provision of Yukon
KFWB—Dick Tracy
KNX—Ed R. Murrey
KFAC—Concert, Overtures
5:15
KLAC—Stars
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Music
KNX—Tom Harmon
5:30
KFI—Sandy Wood
KMPC—Stars of Song
KECA—Ford Hunter
KHJ—Story Time
KNX—World Today
5:45
KLAC—Sam Hater
KFI—Lowell Thomas
KMPC—Top Tunes
KECA—Lum & Abner
KNX—Frank Gros
6:00 P. M.
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Lionel Barrymore
KMPC—Music
KECA—Hank Weaver
KFWB—Gabriel Heatter
KHJ—News, Sports
KNX—Life With Luigi
KFAC—Music
6:15
KLAC—Ben McLaughna
KFI—Pasadena Parade
KMPC—Phil Cooley
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—News Real
KFWB—Let's Talk Politics
6:30
KFI—McGee & Molly
KMPC—Tuesday Party
KECA—News, Music
KHJ—Answer Man
KFWB—Amos Jones
KNX—Louella Parsons

Remember the Time
6:45
KHJ—Sam Hayes
7:00 M.
KLAC—News, Bob Edwards
KFI—Eddie Cantor
KMPC—Comedy
KECA—Silver Eagle
KHJ—Bing's Memories
KFWB—Fibber Mc Gee Funny
KFAC—Serenade
7:15
KFI—S. Montgomery
KMPC—Lum & Abner
Man Called X (7:25)
KECA—J. W. Vanderoos
KHJ—Peter Salem
KNX—Ma Perkins
KFAC—Where We're Bait
KFWB—Community
7:30
KFAC—Echoes, Encores
8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News
Gene Normad
KFI—Mr. & Mrs. Family
KMPC—World News
KHJ—Mendo Girls
KECA—Newsstand Thtr
KFWB—News
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert
8:15
KFI—News
KMPC—L.A.-San Diego
KFWB—Baseball—Hollywood-Portland
KNX—Jack Smith
8:30
KFI—Auction Cavalcade
KECA—Escape With Me
KHJ—Dr. Elliston
KNX—Mr & Mrs North
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, O Norman
KFI—Bob Hope
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—America's Town Meeting
KHJ—News
KNX—Candidates and
KFAC—Concert

WEDNESDAY A. M.
7:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, Haynes
KFI—Kelly News
KMPC—Music
KECA—T. Owen's Show
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Bob Ferris
KFAC—Concert
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story
7:30
KFI—Breakfast Platters
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Frank Gros
KHJ—Bob Garred
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Songs
KECA—Breakfast Club Hour
KHJ—Ralph Story
KNX—Sticks
8:15
KLAC—Sports, Haynes
KFI—Serenade
KMPC—Melody Sports
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KHJ-KNX-KFAC—News
8:30
KLAC-KFI—News
KMPC—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Hints Institute
KECA—Music
8:45
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Quiz
KMPC—Rosemary
KECA—Music
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Haynes
KFI—Coffee Time
KMPC—Ted Dinsdale
KECA—Ted Lindsay
KFWB—Bill Anson
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
9:15
KLAC—Stocks
KFI—Dr. Paul Dudley
KMPC—Bernice Judis
KECA—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Breakfast Club
KNX—Perry Mason
KFWB—Martha Hart
9:30
KFI—Live Like a Millionaire
KMPC—Tom Owens
KECA—Queen for a Day
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey
KNX—News, Drake
9:45
KECA—Paul Harvey
KFAC—Music Hall

12 NOON

KLAC—News, P. Foster
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Organ
KECA—KNX-KHJ—News
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Scatt Mc Life
KECA—Play It Again
KHJ—Ralph Edwards
KNX—Bill Ring
12:30
KLAC—Stock Club
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—Hollywood Story
KECA—Song of Prairie
KHJ—News
KNX—Art Linkletter
12:45
KFI—Rapidgram
KFWB—Melle. Science
KFAC—News
1:00
KLAC—Price Is Right
KFI-KHJ-KMPC—News
KECA—Jack Smith
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Concert
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KECA—Smith, Mr. Info.
KFAC—Folklore
1:30
KFI—Widder Brown

9:15
KHJ—Fulton Lewis
9:30
KFI—Barry Craig
KMPC—Charlotte Bass
KNX—Beulah
9:45
KECA—Monitor News
KNX—Peggy Lee
KFAC—Music
10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—News
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Ten O'Clock Wire
KHJ—Dr. Paul
10:15
KFI—Joy Forever
KHJ—Fred Edwards
KNX—Dr. Dallas
10:30
KFI—Report Form'ose
KMPC—Dance Time
KECA—Music from Moon
KHJ—Philip Norman
KNX—Sentinel
11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI-KNX-KHJ—News
KMPC—Dance Time
KECA—Jack Finley
11:15
KFI—Palmer Club
KHJ—Chas. Aubel
KNX—Merry Go Round
11:30
KFI—Otis's Timers
KMPC—Concert Hour
KECA—Orchestra
KHJ—News
KNX—Badio Shrits
11:45
KLAC-KFWB—Music
KMPC—Tom Owens
12 MIDNIGHT
KFI—Music to 6
KMPC—Major League Recap
KHJ—Take A Number
KNX—Philip Norman
KFAC—Concerto
1:45
KFI—Woman in My House
2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—News, Grant
KECA—Ronnie Kemper
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—999 Club
KFI—Pa. Farrell
KMPC—Gen. Fisher
KECA—Organ
KHJ—Loretta Jones
KNX—Mark Madden
KFAC—Concerto
2:45
KFI—Doctor's Wife
KECA—Evelyn Winters
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 79 Club
KFI—Welcome Travs.
KMPC—Story of Christ
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Chas. Aubel
KNX—Second Mrs. Burton
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—Matinee
3:15
KFI—Ma Perkins
KECA—Ted Malone
KHJ—Club 400
3:30
KFI—Dr. Paul
KECA—Ladies Be Seated
3:45
KFI—Dave Garroway
KECA—Bob Trout
KHJ—Lone Wood
KNX—Sports
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Jamboree
KFI—Hopalong
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Quincy Howe
KHJ—Mel & Midnight
KNX—Hollywood
KFWB—Pelton
KFAC—Melodies
4:15
KLAC—Sheila Shore
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Newscast
KHJ—Sports
KNX—Sports
KFWB—Sports
KFAC—Melodies
4:30
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Sports
KHJ—Newsreel
KNX—Newsreel
KFWB—Sports
KFAC—Melodies
4:45
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Sports
KHJ—Sports
KNX—Sports
KFWB—Sports
KFAC—Melodies
5:00
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Sports
KHJ—Sports
KNX—Sports
KFWB—Sports
KFAC—Melodies
5:15
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Sports
KHJ—Sports
KNX—Sports
KFWB—Sports
KFAC—Melodies
5:30
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Sports
KHJ—Sports
KNX—Sports
KFWB—Sports
KFAC—Melodies
5:45
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Sports
KMPC—Sports
KECA—Sports
KHJ—Sports
KNX—Sports
KFWB—Sports
KFAC—Melodies

Stanton Woman Dies in Orange

Inez Urtado Espinoza, 85 a native of Mexico who came to California 24 years ago and who has lived in Stanton 14 years, died yesterday (Monday) forenoon at an Orange hospital after a brief illness. The family home is at 10861 Oak street, Stanton.

She is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Angelina Reyes and Aurora Reyes; two grandsons; Manuel and Arthur Reyes, and one granddaughter, Violet Reyes all of Stanton. She was a member of the Catholic church in Stanton.

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

BALBOA—Burglars stole $20,000 worth of jewelry, antique guns and furnishings from his home while he and his family were away, speed flyer Paul Mantz reported to police yesterday. One of the missing items, he said, is a gold watch given him by the late Amelia Earhart shortly before she was lost on a 1937 Pacific flight.

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

Guy Tester Wins Toaster Trophy

Guy Tester won the Toastmasters trophy for his speech "Pity the Poor Farmer" illustrated with distribution of the consumer's dollar on a "flannel board," Paul Von Klieben spoke on "My Friend Leo" while Frank Maguire described the way to "Help Each Other" and Ray Damerell told of "Our Lost Week End." The speakers were introduced by Guy Holman, toastmaster of the evening.

Dude Sands, Table Topic master, conducted a round table discussion on "Helpful Hints for Speech Preparation."

Evaluation was under the direction of Page Vincent assisted by Dr. Kenneth Heuler, Marion Pickle and Mel Mungerson.

The invocation was given by C. Stillson and guest of the evening was Edward Faulkner. The timekeeper for the regular Monday night dinner meeting was R. H. Allen and the meeting was under the chairman ship of C. O. Garshwiler. It was held in the banquet room of Lum's Cafe.

If You Drink! Don't Drive

WSB Steps Into Oil Strike by Ordering Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) stepped into the two weeks old oil strike today by ordering a series of informal board discussions on what to do.

The WSB, which had called in representatives of more than a score of oil companies and a coalition of striking unionists, held a five-minute formal session.

WSB Chairman Nathan L. Feinsinger read a statement saying the board would "explore ways and means of expediting settlements of the remaining disputes in the national interest" and would check into scattered agreements already reached in the field.

He said the board is of the "unanimous opinion that disputes still unresolved can be settled through collective bargaining."

The unions have refused to call off the strike, which has affected about one-third of the nation's oil production, but agreed to attend today's WSB meeting.

Plans Submitted For New Coast Guard Station

County supervisors will open bids June 10 at 3 p.m. on the construction of improvements at the proposed new site of Coast Guard headquarters on county property bordering Newport bay.

Construction of a bulkhead, with a fill behind it, also the Coast Guard dock and boat slips, will be included in the contract to be awarded. Plans were approved by the supervisors at an adjourned session Monday afternoon.

Preliminary plans were submitted at the same time by the architects, for the proposed new Coast Guard headquarters building. These plans were filed in accordance with a time schedule in the contract with the architects, final plans to be submitted later.

Over-all cost of the Coast Guard project, including the proposed building, has been estimated at $94,000.

Boom Building Week Reported In County Areas

Building in Orange county's unincorporated territory last week boomed up to $859,356, with more than half of it at Garden Grove, where one tract of 73 homes represented a valuation of nearly $500,000.

An $87,500 gymnasium on the grounds of Mission San Juan Capistrano, and a $57,000 addition to the Standard Oil offices at Imperial and 101 Highways, La Habra.

Building dropped off during the week in Anaheim area, which had two permits, a $7000 residence for Ed Bund, 9851 S. Lemon st., and a $2200 residence addition for Leo Trantham at 10621 Lexington ave.

Southland Opposed To UN, Bunche Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There seems to be more organized opposition to the United Nations in Southern California than anywhere else in the nation, says Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, UN trusteeship director.

The 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner said yesterday he learned the UN essay contest for high schools has been banned by the Board of Education.

"It's hard to understand," he told newsmen. "Not only does our government and its foreign policy stand squarely behind the UN but the United States had much to do with organizing it and we are its most active member. Yet here is an American school system that bans something that the nation stands for."

Local Man Opens Used Car Lot

The opening of a used car lot at 113 S. Los Angeles st. was announced today by the new proprietor, Robert E. (Bud) Campbell, 607 N. Zeyn st.

Campbell, a native of Anaheim, attended local elementary and high schools and Fullerton Junior college. He served in the United States and overseas during World War II with the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of the Anaheim Elks club.

No newcomer to the Anaheim used car field, Campbell has sold cars for local dealers for several years.



BAPTIST SPEAKER—Harry Fox, right, introduces Leonard Eillers to dinner meeting of Bethel Baptist Men's Brotherhood last night. Eillers, ex-cowhand and ex-Hollywood western actor, illustrates religious talk with rope tricks, guitar and harmonica music. Skit by women of Bethel Baptist also entertained the 120-odd members and guests. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

El Toro Armed Forces Day Flight Canceled Due to Petroleum Strike

Plans for a giant air show to highlight the third annual Armed Forces Day "Open House" at the El Toro (Santa Ana) Marine Corps Air Station, have been crippled by the nation-wide strike in the oil industry.

Headquarters, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, located at El Toro, announced this week that the petroleum shut-down has forced a last minutes alteration of plans for the "Open House" May 17. However, it was emphasized that should the oil strike terminate by Saturday morning, the mammoth air demonstration will take place as originally scheduled.

In spite of the unpredictable oil situation, the remainder of the festivities scheduled for El Toro Air Station and the Marine Corps Air Facility (former the Lighter Than Air Base) will go on as planned.

The gates at the Air Facility will open at 10:00 a.m., while El Toro's gates will swing open at noon. Ample parking facilities are available at both bases and the public is invited to visit either station.

At El Toro their will be exciting aviation exhibits, dozens of displays, several of the buildings will open for inspection and a Hollywood variety show, composed of favorite movie and television stars, will present a two-hour show guaranteed to please all age groups.

Festivities at El Toro are open to the general public and are free of charge.

Public Aid Asked On Obscenity In Radio-TV Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents throughout the nation were urged today to help Congress clean up radio and television programs, books, magazines and comics.

Investigations by two committees into those fields were ordered yesterday by the house in separate resolutions passed without vocal opposition. Only 31 of the 435 house members were present at the time.

A commerce subcommittee will "determine the extent to which the radio and television programs currently available to the people of the United States contain immoral or otherwise offensive matter or place improper emphasis upon crime, violence, and corruption."

A special nine-man committee to be named by Speaker Rayburn will do the same with respect to "current literature," defined as books, magazines, and comic books.

Both resolutions were introduced by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark), who is expected to head the special committee.

Both groups are directed to report to the present session of congress and are empowered to recommend any legislation they deem necessary to eliminate any offensive and undesirable matter from the airwaves and the bookstands.

The National Broadcasting Co., said in New York that its programs have always maintained the highest standards of good taste and decency.

Mutual Broadcasting System sid it was maintaining the rigid principles of the voluntary code drawn up by the National Association of Radio and Television broadcasters.

Kurt Krieger, rookie righthander for the St. Louis Cardinals, was born in Traisen, Austria.

Desperate Divorcee In Marriage Offer—For $15,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young Los Angeles divorcee, who says she is desperate from worry over debts and the critical illness of her sister, has offered herself in marriage for $15,000.

She made the offer in an advertisement yesterday in the Hollywood Reporter, Film Trade daily. She described herself as a "former dancer, considered exotic and attractive and with a well-bred son." There was no name. Only a telephone number and a postal box number.

Still concealing her identity, she told a newsman later that she was a night club dancer until a leg injury ended her career.

She and her five-year-old son were befriended by a couple who staked them to room and board, she said. But she has been unable to sell a movie script she has been writing and is now $1,000 in debt to them and owes a like amount to the private school her son attends, she added.

The woman said she could not reveal her identity because her sister, who needs immediate attention at a clinic, would not accept money if she knew how it was being obtained.

"I would make every attempt to be a good wife," Mrs. Anonymous promised.

BOY SCOUT AID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill authorizing the Defense Department to lend military camping, messing, refrigeration and medical equipment to the Boy Scouts or America for their Third National Jamboree to be held at Irvine Ranch, Orange county, in June and July 1953.

INGLEWOOD — Casting superstition aside, Hollywood Park today—May 13—opens its 13th season with 13 horses listed for the featured $25,000 premiere handicap.

Katella to Vote On Classroom Bond Issue

Katella Elementary school district will vote for one unopposed trustee Friday, and, in the same election, will vote on a bond issue to construct two new classrooms for the school, Martin Morocco, district superintendent, said today.

The school had been using a two-room portable building borrowed from the Anaheim district for classrooms, Morocco explained, but the building is being removed, leaving the school two rooms short. He said meetings of the Katella community had indicated the advisability of proposing the bond issue to replace the classroom space.

Hubert Howell is the only man running for the vacancy on the board of trustees.

Polls will be open at the school from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Friday.

Native of Mexico Dies in Anaheim

Mrs. Isabel Martinez died yesterday at the age of 58 in her home, 804 N. Paulina st. A native of Mexico, she had lived in Anaheim 18 years.

She is survived by five sons, Carlos, Augustine and Alfonso Sanchez, all of Arcadia, Frederick Sanchez of Sierra Madre, and Tat Martinez of Anaheim; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Garcia of Los Angeles and Mrs. Sally Martinez of Anaheim; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Martinez of Anaheim, and three brothers, Albert Mora, Monrovia, Sabas Mora, El Rio, Calif., and C. Mora, LaVerne.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be held tonight at 7:30 in the family residence with Requiem mass set for 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Boniface church. Interment will follow in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

James H. Daugherty: Dies in Anaheim

James H. Daugherty, 75, a native of Brownville, Nebr., who came to Anaheim 31 years ago, died yesterday (Monday) afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret D. Elliott, 542 S. West st., after a brief illness.

He is survived by three sons, Harold H. of Pacific Grove, John C. of Brea and Ralph K. Daugherty of San Jose; two daughters, Mrs. Frances N. Thomas of Brownville, Nebr., and Mrs. Margaret D. Elliott of Anaheim; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Headley of Iowa and Mrs. Jane Percy of Nebr.; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was a member of the Christian Church in Brownville, Nebr.

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

If You Drive! Don't Drink



Average of 25 cars in Mobilgas Economy Run

The 22.0 miles per gallon average of 25 strictly stock passenger cars competing in the high-speed 1415.4-mile Mobilgas Economy Run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley dramatically demonstrates the inherent mileage built into today's automobile.

CLASS WINNERS WERE: CLASS A, Ford "8" Mainline, 25.46 mpg; CLASS B, Kaiser De Luxe, 24.64 mpg; CLASS C, Mercury Monterey, 25.40 mpg; CLASS D, Hudson Wasp, 20.46 mpg; CLASS E, De Soto Firedome 8, 6 pass., 21.27 mpg; CLASS F, Chrysler Saratoga, 19.02 mpg; CLASS G, Lincoln Capri, 22.35 mpg; CLASS H, Chrysler Saratoga, 8 pass., 17.65 mpg; CLASS I, Chrysler Crown Imperial, 16.23 mpg; Special Lightweight 4-Cyl. Class, Henry J Corsair, 30.85 mpg; Special Lightweight 6-Cyl. Class, Plymouth Concord, 23.07 mpg. The Mercury Monterey took the sweepstakes prize with a figure of 25.40 miles per gallon. Running under identical competitive conditions, the 25 strictly stock American cars averaged 22.0 miles per gallon.



WINNERS . . . were picked in 11 classes, each being judged on its performance, pound for pound, compared to others within that price class. Winners were selected on a handicap basis so that every competitor had equal chance. Handicapping was on a "ton-mile" basis: car weight is multiplied by the number of miles, and then divided by the gallons of Mobilgas used, to get the "ton-miles per gallon" figure. The Sweepstakes winner is that car which delivered the highest ton-miles per gallon of all participants in all classes.

IT WAS OFFICIAL . . . was sanctioned and supervised by Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

CHECK THE PERFORMANCE OF YOUR FAVORITE

(These figures represent the best mileage of each make)

	MILES PER GALLON
CHEVROLET Styleline	20.571
CHRYSLER Windsor	19.359
DE SOTO Firedome 8, 6 pass.	21.277
FORD "8" Mainline	25.463
HUDSON Hornet "6"	20.827
KAISER DeLuxe	24.648
LINCOLN Capri	22.356
MERCURY Monterey	25.409
PACKARD "200"	19.227
PLYMOUTH Cranbrook	23.522
STUDEBAKER Champion	27.822
SPECIAL LIGHTWEIGHT CLASSES	
HENRY J Corsair "6"	30.885
PLYMOUTH Concord	23.079

GASOLINES WERE STRICTLY STOCK . . . with drivers using either Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special (premium), whichever they preferred. Regular Mobiloil protected the engine, and all running gear was lubricated with regular Mobilgreases.

TO GET ALL THE MILEAGE YOUR CAR CAN DELIVER—Economy Run drivers urge these three rules: drive sanely, keep your car in good mechanical condition, and use Mobilgas.

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ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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Better highways, more $$$...

Few people realize the magnitude of the California highways problem. Yet it is a problem that must be dealt with as population increases in this state, a factor which steps up automobile registration, and resultant congestion on the highways.

To have some conception of the overall problem, imagine driving up and down California's coast route, from San Diego to Crescent City 10 and a half times, or roughly, a total of 11,298 miles. That is the total highway mileage in California that is 'deficient,' or at least was so reported in the 1951 state Division of Highways survey, which is the latest available on the subject.

The Division of Highways estimated that to remedy these highways would cost the taxpayers more than three billion dollars, or nearly three times the amount of annual budget for all state activities.

California is peculiarly divided, with the bulk of the population south of the Tehachapis. Because the greater mileage total of roads is in the north the need for improvement in that area obviously is greater.

But because the greater amount of traffic is in the south, where the bulk of the gasoline tax is collected, 55 per cent of the highway money is divided between the 13 southern counties.

Despite this division, the north gets a monetary break in the allocation of funds, as the greater share of the gas tax is collected in the south. Further, much of the deficiency outlined is in Southern California.

As a result of this situation, reports have reached Sacramento that Southern California legislators will open a drive at the 1953 session to increase the allotment division to 60 per cent instead of the present 55 per cent.

An action of this type will undoubtedly result in a stalemate in the legislature. It could easily be adopted by the Assembly, where the preponderance of membership is from the south, but it would have trouble in the state Senate, where Northern California virtually "rules the roost" insofar as numbers are concerned. Its only chance of passage, then, would be a "deal" concerning some other piece of legislation which might have a north-south controversial flavor.

Gasoline taxes are collected by the state at a rate of approximately $150,000,000 annually, but even with this sizeable sum, the division of highways would be working many years before it could even come close to closing the deficiency gap. In fact, some authorities say there never would be a perfect highway system in California at the present rates, for the simple reason that other deficiencies develop year after year and in some instances, faster than the division can catch up with them.

Only conclusion that can be reached, then, is additional money for highways, and the subject is under study by two legislative interim committees at the present time, both headed by Senator Randolph Collier, Yreka, who has fathered much of California's important highway legislation.

That the Collier committee will develop new legislation to produce more money for road building is almost a foregone conclusion. But just how far such legislation will get remains to be seen. But if the public wants better highways, it is certain new sources of revenues must be adopted.

Don't be sucked in . . .

Hollywood actor Edward G. Robinson appeared before the House Un-American Activities committee last week at his own request "to put at rest the ever-recurring innuendos" concerning his loyalty. After hearing his testimony, committee member Representative Walter told Robinson there was nothing in the committee's files to indicate that he was anything but a "number one choice sucker."

The greatest sucker of our times is the dupe who unwittingly allowed his name to be used by communist-front organizations—the liberal who, like Robinson, was taken in by communists he didn't know were loaded.

Great quantities of tears have been shed in some quarters over the injustice that has been done such naive ones by investigating committees whose members sometimes have tended to bracket them a little too carelessly with the parlor pinks and the dyed-in-the-wool reds. In Robinson's case, for example, it is doubtless true that he has been hurt by having been mentioned by and asked to testify before such committees.

It is true, too, that the suckers in this world are always hurt. The sucker who buys a gold brick or falls for the pigeon drop loses his bank roll and precious few tears are shed over his gullibility.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago
May 1877

Dr. George H. Bailey has purchased ten acres of land near the depot from Richard Heimann, and will immediately commence planting trees on his acquisition. The doctor has also purchased a house and lot on Sycamore street, east of Rev. Dr. Kellogg's residence in which he intends to take up his permanent residence. We are glad that the doctor considers himself a fixture among us.

Fifty-one new books have been added to the Public School library. They were purchased with the library fund.

Large amounts continue to be taken to Anaheim Landing for shipment, and the agent, Mr. Hall, is kept busy.

50 Years Ago
May 1902

Roman Wisser, Billy Schumacher and Ed Kraemer have returned from a week's visit through the San Antonio canyon, Pomona, Claremont, Stoddart's camp, Redlands and other points of interest in the upper valley. At the power house in San Antonio Canyon, they saw a stream filled with fine fish, but were debarred from taking any, owing to the closed season. At Redlands they met George Dunn, who took them over Smiley Heights and other points of interest in that neighborhood.

Benjamin Kraemer reports the population of Placentia constantly on the increase. The school census shows 170 children in the district. The last census showed 139 children.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Congressmen who put their wives on the government payroll have dreamt up various excuses for this type of nepotism, but the excuse of Congressman Ernest Bramblett, California Republican, takes the prize over all.

He claims it's necessary to have his wife around to make sure communists don't sneak into his office and steal his secrets.

In a letter to his constituents, Bramblett warns ominously:

"We know that communist agents are everywhere around us. They're in every strategic place in the nation, particularly so in California.

"They are thriving on the alarming number of security leaks caused by highly recommended, but lonely or homesick government secretaries talking to unsuspected 'friends' in Washington.

"In fact, it has reached the point that you don't know who can be entrusted with confidential data and who can't."

However, Bramblett is sure his wife isn't a communist, so he confides: "I had to resort to taking Mrs. Bramblett out of our home, away from the children, enlisting her help to handle matters of a confidential nature, to escape this problem of my staff."

The suspicious Congressman neglects to explain what secrets he has in his possession that the Kremlin is plotting to steal. As a member of the House Agriculture committee, he has access to nothing more top secret than the latest cure for chicken lice. Even these farm secrets will be safe with Bramblett, however.

"I thank goodness," he explains, "that I married an extremely capable secretary 30 years ago, because since her addition to our office, there are no worries about information leaks to the Kremlin coming from our personnel"!

Presidential Peeve

The steel companies had no inkling of it, but President Truman came close to putting them under the command of an Army general at the height of the steel crisis. What aroused the president was a dispatch he read on the news ticker that several steel companies were locking out the returning steel workers.

In a rage, Truman summoned an emergency meeting of his steel advisers. Though it was already dusk, Secretary of Defense Lovett, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, acting Attorney General Perlman and acting Mobilizer Steelman dropped everything and rushed to the White House.

The president read them the news flash and announced firmly that he didn't intend to let the steel companies get away with a lockout. Perlman promptly suggested that "we get an Army general to run the steel mills for the government."

Truman was irate enough to approve of the idea, but Secretaries Lovett and Sawyer warned against it. They argued that it was too drastic a step and that, anyway, an Army general might not know how to run the mills.

Perlman then suggested bringing an injunction against the steel operators, forcing them to admit the workers back to their jobs. Meanwhile, more details come over the news ticker, and it turned out that the steel companies were not defying the government but expressing a worry about shutting the steel furnaces off and on. So President Truman cooled down.

Before the emergency meeting broke up, however, Secretary of Defense Lovett expressed the hope that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer would take part in the weekend negotiations with CIO Chief Phil Murray and U.S. Steel President Ben Fairless. But Steelman broke in sharply.

"This type of matter is in my hands," he declared.

Actually the labor dispute should come under the Secretary of Labor. However, Steelman has so monopolized labor problems that Secretary of Labor Tobin has considered leaving the cabinet.

Note.—Only other flare-up was between Sawyer and Perlman. The Secretary of Commerce was peeved at the way Perlman had been making statements about the steel crisis. Since Sawyer is running the steel mills for the government, he told Perlman bluntly: "Dont commit me to any action with out first clearing with me."

The acting attorney general agreed.

TOLL ROAD



Hal Boyle

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It is a long road back to childhood. It is hard to find the way.

Coming back to the home of his childhood, a man finds it hard to forgive the changes. He has a vague resentment that things don't stay just as he left them . . . just as he holds them in memory.

He misses the neighbors who have died or moved away. Who cut down that tree in the back yard he climbed as a kid? The patch of blue sky looks bare and new. And the elm tree in the front yard. How did it ever get that tall?

Somehow he feels a stranger in the old house, lonesome because it has changed as much as he has. He has lost some hair and got a new false tooth. And it has been shingled, papered, and modernized, with a new sink, another bathroom and a fine gas furnace.

I always have this feeling momentarily when I return to visit our family home here. It is old enough to be getting hardening of the rafters. But instead it is getting disgracefully younger and younger looking as I get more and more middle-aged. Why should a man age and a house grow younger? What kind of a world is that?

The nicest thing in our old home right now is my eight-year-old niece, Kathy, the prettiest cowboy in the block. Kathy is at an age when she is losing her belief in the Easter bunny but still has a firm faith in the angels.

"I prayed you would come back—and you did," she told me. "I used to pray when you were away at the war or somewhere, and you came back then, too."

* * *

ALTHOUGH KATHY is glad to see me, the thing she really likes best about my visits is that I sleep in her bed and she gets to sleep with her grandma, which is a great privilege. We had a big family reunion dinner the other evening. Everyone ate heartily, and after we all went to bed the house began to vibrate from the snoring, a Boyle family trait. Finally mother joined the chorus.

Little Kathy immediately began to shake her.

"Grandma, grandma, wake up! she cried. "You sound just like a lion!"

There is nothing like children to keep a house from growing old, and I guess it is Kathy who keeps our house vital and young. She has as her own room now the room in which dad and mother slept when they first moved there with five children more than 30 years ago.

One morning I awoke early and went downstairs. The steps still creaked betrayingly, just as they had years before when any of the boys tried to creep silently up them after coming home late.

*** Sitting alone in the silent living room, a room full of old family memories of quarrels and kindness, tears and warmth, I had the feeling of being a prisoner between two worlds — the restless present and the lost, unchangeable past.**

I walked to the big, old-fashioned front door and looked out. Up the street came two young boys, delivering the Sunday newspapers. They looked like brothers, and they were jostling each other and laughing.

Thirty years ago my older brother, Edward, and I had walked through the dawn streets this same way, laughing, jostling and arguing as we threw the morning papers—kerplung!—on the front porches.

I stepped out on the porch and picked up oiur paper. The two boys looked at me curiously, then walked on. I watched them go, and it was as if I stood on a little platform in time—watching myself and my brother live together again a lost morning part of our lives.

Somehow it gave me the thing every one comes back to find, and when I went inside the door I felt at home at last, and at peace with the past.



SOFT LANDING — The Maid of Cotton, Pat Mullarkey, right, is greeted by Theresita Montes on arrival in Paris to start a European tour as cotton industry's goodwill ambassador.



RATTLESNAKE BITE TO PROVE POINT—Bernie Wendt (left), co-owner of a reptile farm in the mountains west of Dencer, Colo., recently let a rattlesnake bite him on the arm (circle) to prove that a person bitten by a rattler does not need anti-venom serum. At right Nurse Wayne Swort applies suction cups to the wounds to suck out the poison. Police Officer Dominic Piccone looks on as he waits to drive Wendt to a doctor. The following day Wendt said he "felt fine."—(Associated Press photo)

Hollywood Stunt Men Claim Business Is Not Up To Par

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"This business isn't what it used to be."

That was the sad comment of Duke Taylor, one of Hollywood's leading stunt men. He and some colleagues had just finished staging a wild fight for "City Beneath the Sea," in which they tear apart a bar and appear to be mauling each other.

"This sort of thing is okay," he remarked. "But the movies don't put on the major stunts they used to. The studios use stock shots from old pictures. That cuts the stunt men out of their work. I'll be glad if television does make the movies convert to making all pictures in color. Then the studios will have to re-shoot in color all those stunts they now have in black and white."

Taylor added that stricter regulations concerning horses have also cut down the stunt men's work. He has long been an expert at taking horse falls.

"But we no longer can stage a real fall," he said. "I did it for years, and I never injured a horse. Then the studios started hiring stunt men at cheaper prices, and they didn't know how to do it. After they had broken the legs of a few horses, the Humane officials made them stop. Nowadays when you see a horse fall on the screen, it's an animal that has been trained to fall. That's not like the real thing."

* * *

TAYLOR, A FORMER University of Oklahoma and pro football star, is rated a veteran in the stunt business, having been in it 17 years. He is a rarity, since he has never broken a bone.

"It helps to have been an athlete," he observed. "But I have seen some athletes get hurt because they didn't know how to do stunts. It's mostly a matter of knowing what to do and keeping in shape. I stay in shape because of my hobby of racing bikes. Last Sunday I went for a 65-mile jaunt on my new foreign bike."

How long can a stunt man last?

"As long as he keeps in shape," Taylor replied.

A newcomer to the stunting ranks is George Robotham, handsome ex-football flash from UCLA. He also does bit parts in pictures, but adds to his income by taking stunt jobs.

"The top stunt men can earn up to $20,000 a year," he explained. "The basic pay is $55 a day, but then you bargain with the studio for payment on individual stunts."

Stunt men have long been a clannish bunch. I asked Robotham how he was able to break into the game.

"By watching and listening," he explained. "The stunt men used to be a tight little group. When they got a newcomer into a fight, they really could beat up on him, instead of faking it. But now they're not so strict. If they like a guy, they'll show him some of the tricks they have learned."

Robotham admitted that staging brawls is one of the easiest jobs for stunt men. the sluggings look and sound vicious, but the slugger can be swinging many inches from his victim's chin. The camera angle is what creates the illusion. Also, the stunt man on the receiving end has to react as though he is hit. That's what makes it seem real.

The stunt men have picked up some work from the budding television film industry, but they still talk longingly of the lush days of the past. Two spectacular stunts are generally brought up in their conversations.

One was the running jump Cliff Lyons took on horseback off a 70-foot bluff into a stream of water for "Jesse James." The other was a running dive by Paul Stader, who sailed 70 feet off a cliff into the ocean for "Hurricane." Both of them lived through the stunts and are still active in the business.

The Sacramento Scene

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — The continuing battle for public access to governmental information was an outstanding feature of last week's news, which was slightly on the thin side, to put it mildly.

Governor Earl Warren, campaigning in Oregon for the web-foot delegation to the national GOP convention, where he hopes to be nominated presidential candidate, highlighter the subject in an address before the Press Club of Oregon. He said:

"There is a tendency on all levels of government to withhold information from the public because it might be embarrassing.

"I have found it necessary to fight the trend in my own state administration. It is the duty of every public official to do the same thing.'

The governor took a swipe at its executive order which gave federal the Democratic administration for eral authorities the right to "classify" information, that is, to determine what they will make public and what they will conceal from the people.

Warren's stand on information concerning the government always has been one of forthright openness, and when he told the Press Club of Oregon that he had to fight the trend toward secrecy, he referred to several instances in California where his directors refused the press access to what newspapermen considered privileged it was necessary to go to court to eged information. In one instance, force Paul Scharrenberg, director of industrial relations, to open up certain information, and in another, the governor himself took a hand in forcing the department of public health to release reports on county hospitals.

Meanwhile, under the auspices of the Freedom of Information Committee, California Newspaper Publishers Association, the battle continued on local levels throughout the state to halt the growing trend of secreecy in cities and counties. Some improvements in access to news in Burlingame was reported, but there were continued reports of secret meetings of the city council. In San Bruno, city councilmen held a "super-secret" meeting, during which they locked the windows and threw a police cordon around the council chambers!

* * *

CIVIL DEFENSE: Activites ot this new state bureaucracy have been stepped up, with Major General Walter M. Robertson in charge, announced that some $5,000,000 worth of medical equipment and supplies are arriving in California to be stored against the day they are needed, in case of atomic bomb, or other attack. The supplies are being stockpiled for the moment in Sasramento and Lost Angeles, he said, and later, when all have arrived, they will be assembled in kits and distributed out to 683 girst aid stations throughout the state, with most of the stations being concentrated in the so-called "target" areas—San Francisco and Oakland, San Diego and Los Angeles.

COMMODITY PRICES: California Crop and Livestock reporting service announced that the farm commodity price index, which has a direct bearing on the retail prices paid for food by housewives, had dropped slightly during the month of April, but so far, the decrease isnt large enough to affect retail prices materially.

GAMBLING TAX: While a decision of the United States District Court in Pennsylvania holding the $50 gambling stamp tax imposed by the federal government on bookmakers and others engaged in the gambling business unconstitutional, may have some effect on gambling in California, officials do not look on it as an open invitation for the re-opening of the bookmaking joints and pool rooms in this state. The attorney general has indicated bookmaking is fairly well cleaned out, not as a result of the federal tax, but because law enforcement agencies are taking a different attitude toward enforcement of California's laws against gambling. The slot-machine problem is not likely to be of consequence again, because of thes tringent laws against possession of the one-armed bandits. Officials say there is plenty ot law to keep curbs on gambling in this state if there is the desire to enforce the laws.

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Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

. . . The tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil.—James 3:8.

• • •

YESTERYEAR HILITES — The third series of atomic tests on Eniwetok made last year's headlines. . . So did the Midwest floods. . . That was when Clarence Bellinn, president of the Ellay airways, promised Anaheimers better helicopter service in 90 days. . . Anaheim city employees got $10-$25 pay hikes . . . Jesus Trejo, 71, became the 41st traffic victim of the year. The aged man was struck by a car driven by Robert Cisneros near Placentia. . . William Philpott was given 15 years probation on a weapons charge. . . Eleven Anaheimers were initiated by the Elks. . . Sportswise, the Buena Park Lynx beat Monrovia, 3-0; and Santa Ana college won the conference baseball title by beating Riverside, 3-1. . . That was a year ago when M. L. Seaver, 80, was seriously injured when struck by a truck while standing alongside of Gilbert avenue tending a fire, the smoke from which obscured truckdriver Amisa Green's vision. Remember?

• • •

BOUQUET — Orchids to Jim Wright for doing the organizational job for the Anaheim Recreation department's softball program. Through this veteran's tireless efforts, Don Derr and associates have made the Anaheim city, industrial and church league programs the envy of the county.

• • •

PROGRESS — Building permit evaluation tables indicate a brisk growth for Anaheim and its environs. Anaheim, itself, more than doubled its building activity in the first quarter of 1952 compared with 1951's total. Statistics indicate that Orange county is gradually going through a transition from a rural agricultural community to a metropolitan suburban city of homes.

	4 mo 52	4 mo 51
Santa Ana	$3,962,123	$4,663,111
Newport	2,272,063	2,352,552
Fullerton	2,125,304	2,885,873
Anaheim	2,072,949	974,663
Orange	1,514,425	712,904
San Clemente	788,727	597,915
Brea	691,797	199,632
La Habra	466,696	3,077,676
Laguna	172,620	576,220
Hunt. Beach	147,746	371,301
Seal Beach	11,624	64,063
Tustin	27,359	14,170

• • •

LINE-O-TYPE — Alberto Peralta is a conscientious, hard-working Anaheimer. He quit his defense job because he wasn't provided with enough work to do. . . Andy Quinn was caught in the Daystrom Corp. retrenchment program, but it all worked out for the best. He's in the trucking business now. Incidentally, Andy is a mighty lucky hombre. He had a carload of steel fall on his leg while working at the furniture plant last year. . . Ed Johns who was all set to move to Anaheim had to change his plans when his place of employment moved to Ellay. . . Eddie McGunegill believes there is a real future in furniture building in Anaheim. He is a specialist in his line. . . Fred Livingstone who was formerly with the Brodex people is now connected with Orange county's fastest growing chain drug store. . . John Bull is a resident of Costa Mesa. . . Jimmy Kirker is getting set for the June 3 primary. That's a reminder to vote.

• • •

NITECAPSULE—The unexpected is never obvious.

County Warren Committee Named

Gordon X. Richmond, 85 Plaza, Orange, chairman of the Warren for President committee, today announced the names of Orange county committee members.

Spencer Browning, Stanley W. Reinhaus, W. B. Williams, A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana; Mrs. Louise Topper, Evelyn Gardiner, Ralph P. Maskey, Jean Parelli, Minetti, Robert S. Barnes, Newport Beach.

Wilbur Scott, W. W. Hay, Jr., Howard Irwin, Fullerton; A. J. Schutte, Anaheim; Walter Schmid, H. Clay Kellogg, Garden Grove; Lawrence K. Beaver, San Clemente.

Robert A. Banyard, June Blodgett Moore, Tustin; Earl W. Stanley, Balboa Island; Charles P. Perkins, Laguna Beach; J. W. Burch, La Habra; Ted Bartlett, Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Lelia Baeskins, Roy Edwards, Larry Stevens, Orange.

• • •

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'Alert America' Flight Set

Plans for an "Alert America" flight over Anaheim by planes of the Civil Air Patrol were announced today by Keith Murdoch, director of civil defense and city administrator.

The flight will herald the May 17 opening of the big "Alert America" civil defense show at the armory in Exposition park, Los Angeles. The nation-touring convoy of ten huge trailer trucks is being sent to California by the Valley Forge Foundation and the federal Civil Service Administration.

"Every effort will be made to have Anaheim represented at the six-day show by all members of our civil defense organization, our school children, and members of all groups interested in preparing our nation against possible attack," said Murdoch.

"The reason 'Alert America' can't be brought directly to Anaheim for the convenience of our people is that it costs thousands of dollars and takes 40 hours time to erect the displays and exhibits," Murdoch asserted in response to inquiries as to why the convoy may be seen only in Los Angeles.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, May 12, 1952.)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Ruth McLaughlin, Patricia Lind and Ray Lind of 5302 Lincoln Avenue, Cypress, California, owner of that certain restaurant business known as "Moon Cafe" and located at 721 E. Lincoln Blvd., Anaheim, California, intend to place a chattel mortgage upon fixtures, equipment, machinery and goods located at the above listed place of business.

The mortgagee of the said property is Louise Plou, of 7851 E. Lincoln Blvd., Anaheim, California.

The said mortgage will be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on the 28th day of May, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the law offices of Louis A. Audet, of 3045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Dated: April 30, 1952.
RUTH McLAUGHLIN,
PATRICIA LIND,
RAY LIND,
Mortgagors
By LOUISE PLOU,
Mortgagee

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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 $293.59 or take payments of $16.49 per month. See at R & H Storage, 404 So. Spadra, Fullerton, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or phone LA. 5-6252.

Misc. for Sale

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

CHINESE Oriental rug, approx. 10x13, excellent condition $150; blue damask 2 cushion sofa $100; baby potty and seat $3; high chair like new $10. Ph. Lambert 5-6963.

No. 7 golf club, Wilson, like new. Reasonable. M. W. Hunter, Gazette office.

24-IN. Bicycle $15; Kenmore washer $15; air compressor $75. 1145 W. Fern Dr., Fullerton. La. 5-4456.

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$5 RENTS a good practice piano. All term rent allowed on any piano. Let the kiddies learn. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE, 520 No. Main, Cor. 6th. Santa Ana. Knabe Pianos.

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Electric Refrigerators	$39.95 up
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1-Maytag washer, round tub, perfect condition, was $69.50, now $59.50
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County Fires Cause $7500 Property Damage

Five fires did damage of more than $7500 yesterday, mostly in the Newhope area south of Anaheim where a dwelling was partially burned, two grass fires occurred, and an automobile caught fire.

The home of Walter Kribitz at 14232 Harbor blvd., suffered $7000 damage fro ma fire which was caused by a defective hot water heater at 11 a.m.

Damage resulted to the kitchen, utility room and read portion of the home. The fire was controlled by the Midway City and Santa Ana Gardens volunteer fire departments.

The Midway City firemen soon afterward were called out to extinguish two grass fires, one at 12:25 p.m. at Harbor blvd., and Roosevelt ave., the other at 12:50 p.m. at 14281 Cannery rd.

Santa Ana Gardens fire department was called out at 11:30 p.m. when an auto caught fire at Fifth st. and Harbor blvd., causing $300 damage.

The owner of the car was not identified.

At 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Nathan Musciant of Los Angeles was driving along Coast Highway at South Laguna when her 1939 model car burst into flam. It suffered $250 in damage before the South Laguna fire department could put it out.

LA Cost of Living Increase Reported

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This may not be news but in case you weren't aware of it: the cost of living is rising.

For moderate income families in Los Angeles, it rose 2.4 per cent from March to April, the Consumers' Price Index of the National Industrial Conference board said today.

The increase included a rise of two per cent in food items and five per cent for sundries. House furnishings, however, showed a drop of .10 per cent.

April living costs were 4.6 per cent higher than in April, 1951, with food up 6.1, housing up 5.9, and sundries up 6.6 per cent. But clothing was down three per cent and house furnishings down 6.1 per cent.

79th Anniversary Celebrated by St. Michael's

Celebrating its 79th anniversary, St. Michael's Episcopal church last night wound up a weekend observance of the occasion with a circus-theme get-together in the parish hall.

The Sunday observance was marked by the appearance of the Rt. Rev. Robert Gooden, retired bishop of the diocese, who spoke on the subject "From Generation to Generation" during the morning service. During the service the Bishop confirmed the following: Walter G. Barnes, Roy V. Isaacs, Ruby K. Isaacs, Ina A. Weaver, Hazel D. Loudon, Doris J. Rouland, Mary E. Rouland, Marjorie Joan Patrick, James W. Patrick, Gerald W. Shipkey, Arthur H. Shipkey, Catherine H. Shipkey and Rose Belle Sandilands.

A reception for the bishop and confirmands followed in the parish hall.

Last night each of the church's organizations presented different circus acts, including a horse and elephant presentation by the Susan LaFaucherie guild; Susan Saville as the smallest animal trainer in the world with her caged "lions"; an Irish-Hawaiian and Hawaiian war chant dance by Delores Poole; a magician act by John Faessel, sponsored by the Altar guild, a freak show presented by Davis Amagitos; and a fire alarm scene and mind reader act by Los Miguelitos.

Young people of the church announced the presentation May 24, 7:45 p.m. in the parish hall of two melodramas, "Hill Billy Sue" and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell."



AIR FORCE'S JET SUPER-BOMBER TAKES OFF—Its wheels still down, the Air Force's newest "global" super-bomber soars into the air as it takes off on a test flight at Boeing Field, Seattle. For the first time the Air Force permitted release of this unretouched photo of the B-52 Strato-fortress whose unusual double-tandem landing gear is composed of eight main wheels with small "protection" wheels retracting into the wing tips. The Air Force also revealed that the plane is 153 feet long, has a wing span of 185 feet and a tail 48 feet high. (AP Wirephoto.)

United States Air Force Takes Veil Off Two Giant Military Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force today took the "classified" label off its new all-jet heavy bombers, the YB152 and the YB-60.

It also:

1. Disclosed dimensions which show that the YB-60 is somewhat the larger of the two.

2. Released pictures showing hitherto unpublished details.

3. Announced that the YB-52 Strato Fortress is going into production at the Boeing Aricraft Co. plant in Seattle.

No anouncement was made as to production plans for the Convair YB-60, which was built by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Co. at Fort Worth, Tex. Still secret are the weight and speed, range and other performance details of the giant aircraft.

These are the dimensions of the two global bombers:

Wing span—the YB-60, 206 feet; YB-52, 185. Because the wings are swept back, the span is less than the 230 feet of Convair 5-36, largest bomber now in operation. The B-60 is a development of and improvement upon the B-36.

Length—B-60, 171 feet; B-52, 153; B-36, 162.

Tall height—B-60, 50 feet; B-52, 48; B-36, 46¾.

The B-36 has four jet engines, six piston engines, a gross weight of 385,000 pounds, a range of 10,000 miles and a top speed of more than 435 miles an hour. The B-60 may be considered faster than this.

• • •

BOTH NEW BOMBERS are powered with eight new Pratt and Whitney J-57 jets, believed to be the most powerful jet engines in the world.

On the B-52, they are mounted in pairs on sharply raked-forward pods under the thin, high-speed, swept-back wings.

The B-52 uses an unusual double tandem landing gear composed of eight main wheels, with small protection wheels retracting into the wing tips.

The B-52, although an entirely new design on which work was started in 1946, leans heavily on data gained from five years of building and flying the Boeing B-47 Stratojet, known as the world's fastest bomber.

Like its predecessor, the B-29 Superfortress of World War II, the B-52 was ordered into production before the completion or flight of a prototype test airplane.

The YB-52 made its first flight at Boeing airfield, Seattle, April 15 and has completed its first phase of testing.

The YB-60 made its first flight at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, a few days later.

The Air Force said that because of flight testing of both planes, it is no longer practical to try to maintain security on the exterior details.

It said the security classification was retained as long as there was a poaibility of keeping the revealing details from a foreign nation.

LITERARY COMPANIONS

OTTAWA (AP)—Mae West and Joseph Stalin drew mentions in a report submitted to Canada's House of Commons today. Books by each of them are barred from import into the country.

Local Air Hero Talks Strategy To Y's Men

Naval warfare as seen during carrier based operations off Korea was explained in detail by Commander Marsh Beebe to the members of the Anaheim Y's Men's club at a regular dinner meeting held at the YMCA.

Commander Beebe, who achieved recent nation wide attention through a Saturday Evening Post article, is an Anaheimer who went through the Anaheim schools prior to entering on his naval career. Drawing from experience gained as officer in charge of aerial operations aboard the carrier Essex, he outlined for the clubmen the strategy currently being followed by the navy in the Korean war.

Following the meeting, the Y's men spent more than an hour working on the patio behind the YMCA, part of which was surfaced with concrete Saturday.

Five new members were inducted into the club last night; Walt Carpenter, Ashley Stanley, Wally Smith, Herb Leo, and Warren Smith. The meeting was presided over by President Bob Quast.

Yaqui Gold Seeker Due for Trial

SANTA MONICA (AP)—The central figure in a plot to steal Yaqui Indian gold from Mexico will go to trial May 20 charged with eight counts of robbery and attempted robbery.

Robert Lord III, 33, Los Angeles importer and writer, pleaded innocent to charges while his three co-defendants pleaded guilty today to one charge against them.

Police say Lord was the finger man in robberies purportedly staged to finance the expedition into Mexico for the gold. Lord maintains he is the victim of a "gigantic frameup."

Co-defendants in the case are Glen Arthur Spaulding, 25, who pleaded guilty to an amended information charging him with receiving stolen property; David Edward Hutton, 33, and Lee Edmund Moore, 30, both pleaded guilty of robbing Mrs. Isabel Welz, Beverly Hills, of jewelry valued at $16,050 last Feb. 15. They will appear for sentencing June 9.

Anaheimer Gets High FJC Student Body Office

President of the Associated Student Body at Fullerton junior college for 1952-53 will be Mark Hepp, who has served this year as Freshman Class secretary.

Hepp was elected to the top student office at a run-off election Wednesday, May 7. In the same election Roland Hiltscher, Anaheim, was elected vice-president of the student body.

A resident of Garden Grove, Hepp attended St. Anthony's High school, Long Beach, before coming to Fullerton. In addition to his Freshman class office, he has been an active member of the Annual Torch, yearbook, staff.

Officers of the Associated Student body and president of the major student organizations, Associated Men and Associated Women Students, are members of the Student Commission. This commission is the student governing body.

Other new officers and their posts are Jim Walsworth, Orange Associated Student Body treasurer; Florence Rowland, Fullerton, ASB secretary; John Citso, Whittier, men students' president; Jo Kemp, El Monte, women students' president.

Mrs. Nellie J. Redd Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Nellie J. Redd, a native of Iowa and resident of Anaheim three years, died this morning in Anaheim Community hospital at the age of 65. She made her home at 331 S. Citron st.

She is survived by five sons, Paul of Anaheim, James of Alaska, Joseph, George and Richard, all of Kansas; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McCreight of Rivera, and seven grandchildren.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be held in the chapel of Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars mortuary tomorow at 7:30 p.m. The remains will be sent to Hutchison, Kan., for burial in the family plot.

For Health, Eat California Fruit

VOTERS ATTENTION



Your County Supervisor

Of The Third District

RALPH J. McFADDEN

Respectfully Solicits Your Support

FOR REELECTION

A lifetime resident and respected citizen of your district,

With over forty years of active participation in civic affairs of Orange County,

Ralph McFadden is now completing four years of honest and faithful service in this important county office.

His qualifications and ability to serve your district have been proven by his record.

His experience in this office is an asset that cannot be replaced by one who is a newcomer with little known qualifications and little proven experience in civic and government affairs of your district and county.

Protect yourself and your property, reelect

RALPH J. McFADDEN,

YOUR SUPERVISOR

Primary Election, June 3, 1952

(McFadden For Supervisor Committee—W. J. Phillips, Chairman)

Ever hear of this American Revolution?

This American Revolution took place without muskets, without riot, without bloodshed. But it was one of the most important in history . . . a "revolution" stemming from the development of the container known as the tin can. Consider how the can-making and canning industries have bettered our economy through mass-production and utilization of modern containers for more than 1500 products:



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2. They have provided more and better jobs in manufacturing, processing and distribution.



3. They have increased and stabilized farm income by lifting seasonal limitations on marketing.



4. These modern containers have increased purchasing power and stimulated economic development.



5. They have turned waste-land into fertile acres, thereby increasing the property value of farm land.



6. They have made available better products packaged more conveniently and economically.

Only in America—where a free, competitive economy encourages and stimulates enterprise—could such a wonderful "revolution" have occurred.

American Can Company

CONTAINERS . . . to help people live better

Made in Canco's California Plants at Wilmington, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Diego, San Francisco, Pacific Grove, Sacramento



7. These containers helped strengthen the nation by providing ample food reserves for our armed forces.

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