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GOOD MORNING!

2 Sailorss Die As Tanker Explodes

TOKYO, Monday (AP)—The U.S. navy reported two men were killed, one is missing and nine were injured yesterday in an explosion and searing fire on the tanker Ashtabula in Sasebo harbor.

Three of the injured sailors were in critical condition.

The navy said the 25,000-ton vessel caught fire after a gasoline tank blew up while the ship was loading oil in the southern Japan port. The Ashtabula's forward well deck "was almost completely destroyed," said the announcement.

The explosion shook the ship at 1:10 p.m., as she lay beside the fleet repair ship Ajax. The Ajax received superficial damage. The casualties were among the crews of both ships.

Rescue parties from both vessels went into action quickly and brought the fire under control. Doctors and medical aid men from the British hospital ship Maine boarded the Ashtabula to care for the more seriously injured men.

The navy said the names of the casualties would be released in Washington after relatives are notified. The Ashtabula's skipper is Capt. F. W. Wauchope of Sausalito, Calif.

Steel girders in the bow of the tanker were twisted "like heated candy bars," a witness said.

Kyodo News agency reported flames and billowing black smoke rose 100 yards over the blasted ship. Laborers saw chunks of steel hurled through the air. It said the fire apparently was brought under control soon after the blast.



ON THE TRACK — Forrest Wolverton, left, Anaheim identification officer, and his counterpart from the sheriff's office, Guy Walters, check for fingerprints and other identifying factors burglars may have left behind when they broke into the offices of A.P.M. Brown Insurance Co. at 501 N. Los Angeles st., between 1 and 9:45 p.m. yesterday. More than $500 in loot was taken, the thieves neglecting $1500 in negotiable checks. GAZETTE PHOTO

Long-range Zone Planning Due at PC Meet Today

Anaheim Planning commission will undertake some extensive long-range planning when they meet at 2 p.m. today.

Scheduled for consideration is the zoning of the Placentia ave. annexation and the setting of hearing dates if zoning can be agreed upon.

Also on the agenda is discussion of all areas within Anaheim's sphere of influence with reference to possible zoning.

Zoning of the area in the proposed Acacia st. annexation, if it is joined to the city, will also be discussed.

Further discussion of proposed changes in the municipal code will be held with reference to the exclusion of residential developments in light manufacturing zones, parking requirements and a definition of a building.

A public hearing is scheduled on the variance application of Stanley W. Heuser, Arcadia, owner of a 132 by 300-foot parcel of land at 2218 to 2228 E. La Palma ave. Heuser is seeking permission to split the property, zoned residential-agricultural, into two 66 by 300-foot lots, each approximating a half-acre. The zoning law requires one acre per lot in the R-A zone.

An almost identical division of land was made just to the commission's approval of Variance 166. However, they stipulated that no permanent buildings were to be erected at a distance greater than 100 feet back of the property line, and that a record of survey be filed with the city engineer's office, showing the dimensions and title of the proposed lots. Charles M. Shartle, planning technician, recommended to the commission that the same stipulations be made in Heuser's case.

A hearing will be held on the request for a variance of Fred S. Jones of Montebello, owner of a

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Youths Arrested For Entering

Four local youths, all juveniles, were arrested at 2:16 a.m. Saturday at Big Bear lake by officials who caught them breaking into a vacant cabin.

The boys told the San Bernardino county sheriff they knew the owner of the cabin, said his name was Edgar Olson, 420 S. Olive st., Anaheim. Olson was contacted and he said he neither owned a cabin at Big Bear nor did he know any of the boys.

Parents of the boys were notified by the police.

Grand Jury Recommends Additional Court Departments and Pay Hikes

Orange county grand jury has recommended the addition of two Superior Court departments to the present total, and has also recommended pay hikes for Superior Court judges and other county officials.

Salary hikes of $2250 per year were recommended for Superior Court judges, increasing their annual pay from $14,500 to $16,750 per year.

The recommendations included a boost from $8400 to $12,000 for the district attorney, the largest pay hike in the group. Other recommendations included: county auditor, $7500 to $9600; superintendent of schools, $9000 to $10,200; members of the board of supervisors, $4200 to $6000; and an increase from $3 to $5 per day in the allowance for both grand jurors and Superior Court trial jurors, plus an increase in mileage allowance for them from 10 to 20 cents per mile, one way.

The recommendations regarding salaries must go first to the board of supervisors for approval, then to the state legislature. If the legislature agrees to them, they will not take effect until after the legislature adjourns —probably around Oct. 1, 1953.

In making the recommendations, the grand jury stated they believed it necessary to continue to attract men of high caliber and good standing to the jobs. They noted that some counties of smaller population and less assessed valuation pay higher salaries than is true here.

Injury Accident Ends Wild Chase For LaVerne Man

Frank Barragan Soriah, LaVerne, faces a variety of charges as the result of a wild chase north on Los Angeles st. from Center st., culminating in a collision at Los Angeles and Lemon sts. in which an Anaheim woman was injured.

Patrolman Lee DeHart took up the case after Soriah ran a red light at Center and Los Angeles sts. Soriah sped north on Los Angeles st., weaving in and out of traffic and running red lights at Cypress and Sycamore sts. At North st. he ran through an amber light and arrived at the intersection of Los Angeles and La Palma sts. just in time to force cars driven by Carl Robb, Alhambra, and H. D. Key, Santa Ana, over the curb.

As Soriah approached the Lemon st. intersection with Los Angeles st. with DeHart hot on his trail, the traffic light turned red and a car driven by Mrs. Gladys Grubb Stenzer, 715 Pythias st., Anaheim, entered the intersection from Lemon st. Soriah's car hit her's, and according to DeHart, Mrs. Stenger's car nosed straight up into the air, trembled and crashed over on its side.

When De Hart pulled up at the wreckage, Soriah was in danger of being "worked over" by the irate Robb and Key, whose cars had suffered in the chase.

Examined at the police station, Soriah was found to have been drinking, but was not intoxicated. He was issued a citation and released.

Volcano Erupts

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (AP) — The largest of Mt. Ngauruhoe's four craters began erupting yesterday and has been continuously active since. Clouds of black smoke belched up to a height of 6000 feet and ash was scattered over the snow-clad slopes of the 7,515 foot volcano.

The eruption was accompanied by ominous rumblings and a lake two miles away rose eight feet. Ngauruhoe, one of three volcanoes in the center of North Island, last erupted in April. There are no settlements near enough to be endangered.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A new stake—the San Jose Stake—was created today in a reorganization of the Palo Alto Stake of the Church of Latter Day Saints, mormon.

Sister Kenny to be Buried in Aussie Bush Country

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sister Elizabeth Kenney will be buried today in the heart of the bush country area where she worked out her world-famous methods of treating infantile paralysis.

The 66-year-old nursing sister died at her hilltop Toowoomba home at 1:22 p.m. yesterday, 7:22 p.m., Saturday, PST after a weeklong battle against cerebral thrombosis. For two days she had been in a coma from the brain blood clot. Pneumonia hastened her end.

The determined and courageous woman who was credited with saving many from the dreaded crippling of poliomyelitis, spent her last days with her right side paralyzed. She was unable to talk.

Physicians last night administered a new drug, trypsin, in a last minute effort to save her life. A Pacific airliner bringing the drug from the Jewish Memorial hospital in New York made a special stop at Brisbane, 85 miles from Toowoomba, to hasten the drug to her bedside. But it was too late.

Relatives and her life-long friend, Dr. John Ogden, were with her at the end.

Governments, universities and private organizations in many parts of the world have honored Elizabeth Kenny for her polio therapy methods. She was a stubborn woman and had many a battle with doctors who disagreed with her theories.

She discovered the now famous "Kenny treatment" when she was a 25-year-old nurse in the bush country. Her patient was a 2-year-old child. She telegraphed a description of the disease to the late Dr. Aeneas J. McDonnell, her former teacher and employer. He wired back: "infantile paralysis. No known treatment. Do the best you can."

Sister Kenny ripped up a woolen blanket, dipped the strips in boiling water and applied them to the painful parts of the child's body. She treated the child's muscles. The child revived to walk again. Doctors were incredulous.

Anaheim Gazette Presents First Morning Newspaper in Orange Co.

Good Morning, Mr. and Mrs. Anaheimer!

It's a pleasure for us to be able to bring you this greeting because we think it indicates another forward step in our 82 years of history in this city, 82 years during which we have sought to serve you and your families and your city in the best possible way.

This edition of the Anaheim Gazette marks the beginning of morning publication of this newspaper. Incidentally, the Gazette is the only newspaper in Orange county publishing in the morning.

This particular first edition is being delivered to all homes in Anaheim. We feel that many residents will treasure their copies as a "first" in the family scrap book.

We are not satisfied with delivering the latest news of Anaheim at your doorstep every morning at 6:30 o'clock. We feel there is still room for improvement as the days go by, these improvements in the form of new features and new services will be developed and introduced.

We hope you will like this edition. Furthermore, we hope you'll follow the ensuing editions, study them and offer any comments you may have to make, either good or bad. After all, we, as an organization, are here to give you the news you want. We can know what you want only if you tell us.

This morning edition is progress. Only through progress can an individual, a community, a newspaper grow. America grew through progress—we are doing the same.

Reuther and Haywood Head Feuding CIO Factions in Battle for Power

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The CIO divided into two hotly-disputing rival camps today in a convention-eve tug-of-war over choosing a successor to the late CIO President Philip Murray.

The two feuding factions were headed by 64-year-old Allan S. Haywood, the CIO's executive vice president, and 45-year-old Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, the CIO's biggest single union.

Reuther and Haywood forces scrambled for votes among the CIO's 35 unions—with the million-plus member Steelworkers Union supporting Haywood and Reuther depending on his own auto workers union as his mainstay.

A score or more of smaller CIO unions formally lined up on Haywood's side. The group was led by Richard Gwilt, president of the Rubber Workers Union. Gwilt told newsmen the small unions voted to carry the fight to a showdown on the convention floor, no matter what happened.

Gwilt was reported to have told the smaller union group that the CIO's top leaders were "hopelessly deadlocked" on choosing a new president and the smaller unions, by remaining banded together, could swing the balance of power.

The leaders allocated 5,600,000 votes among the various unions. This is supposed to reflect accurately the CIO's membership, but outside the CIO said the organization's actual membership was possibly four million, or less.

The Haywood forces were reported to have offered Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers, the right to name the CIO's secretary-treasurer if Rieve would switch from Reuther to Haywood's side.



MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT —Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, 62, will be inaugurated as new president of Mexico at Mexico City. Ruiz Cortines, successful candidate of the middle-of-the-road Party of Revolutionary Institutions, will succeed President Miguel Aleman, who is forbidden by the constitution to succeed himself. AP WIREPHOTO

Indian Deputy Will Speak at U. N. Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) An Indian spokesman said last night his delegation has received no indication that Red China will reconsider her rejection of an Indian plan for a Korean truce.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegation deputy leader who put off for 72 hours his final statement, now plans to speak in the UN assembly political committee this afternoon.

Western powers, who have lined up behind the Indian compromise because it contains machinery to protect war prisoners who refuse to be repatriated to Communist areas, have been pressing for a vote on the plan.

They now hope they can get the vote by late today despite threats by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to make another long speech.

He has attempted to get an assortment of Russian principles incorporated in the Indian plan to nullify the western stand. He called the Indian plan as it now stands "rotten."

The Indian spokesman said no revisions have been made in the Indian proposals since the ones agreed on by the West late last week. But some delegates expressed fears that in a last-minute switch Menon might agree to the Communist bloc's demand for an immediate cease-fire provision.

Sailor Returns

B. L. Thornton of 4114 Lincoln blvd., Bucna Park, was aboard the fleet oiler USS Caliente when it docked in Long Beach on Friday. The ship carried a crew of 285 men.

Lt. Tommy Taylor Says Wedding Vows

Lt. Tommy Taylor, well known member of the Anaheim police force, was married to Mrs. Patricia Hopkins, Long Beach veterans administration employee, at Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed in the Las Vegas First Baptist church, the Rev. Walter Bishop officiating. Immediate relatives only were present at the wedding.

Lt. Taylor has been a member of the Anaheim police force for several years. His bride, who recently moved to Anaheim, was long a resident of Santa Ana. She is a member of the Santa Ana chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Nixon, O'Dwyer Icy at Reception

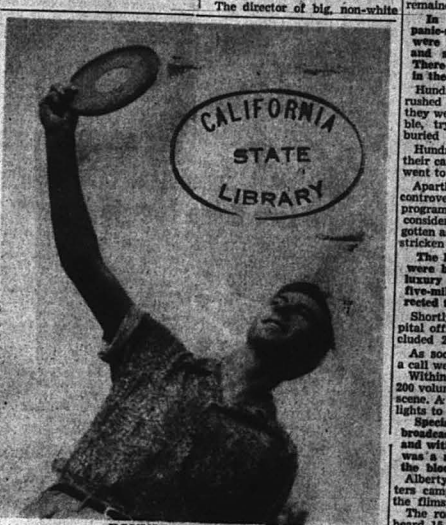
MEXICO CITY (AP)—U.S. Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon belatedly arrived last night to join the U.S. mission to Mexico's presidential inauguration and both he and Ambassador William O'Dwyer were markedly cool to each other.

Nixon, O'Dwyer and their wives attended a party given for the U.S. delegation by U.S. Minister Counselor Paul Culbertson, but the two couple remained most of the time in different parts of the big house and the two men met only once.

Persons who attended the party said a bystander introduced a group of four people, including Nixon, to the ambassador, saying, "Of course, you know Sen. Nixon."

O'Dwyer looked around vaguely and said, "Oh, which is he?"

Each said, "How do you do," and the group broke up.



RONNIE SCHNITGER
(Wins National Honors)

Ronnie Schnitger Wins National Honors with Backyard Program

A backyard playground contest and more than four years of active leadership in county recreation work has brought Ronald L. Schnitger of 11811 Learl ave., Anaheim, national honors in recreation and rural arts, it was announced today.

November 8, it was announced that Schnitger had won the State award for his contest, which used the theme "The Family that Plays Together, Stays Together." He won national recognition at the national 4-H club congress now convened in Chicago.

Schnitger's contest was divided into three sections, one with a total expenditure of $8. Other awards were given on the basis of a $10 limit and a $25 limit.

Schnitger, a senior at Garden Grove high school, is a leading member of the Katella Farmer 4-H club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schnitger.

He has been active in many other county recreation activities. He has led recreation at all meetings of his club and in his county council. In charge of recreation at camp, he also led dancing, crafts and singing and introduced some new games to the camp program.

Eisenhower Names Winthrop Aldrich As New Ambassador to Great Britain

By VINCENT O'MAHONEY

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday named Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker, to be U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. He will succeed Walter S. Gifford, who is resigning.

Eisenhower also named a special committee to study proposals for streamlining the executive branch of the government.

Announcement of the appointments was made by the general's secretary, Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., who said he talked with Eisenhower yesterday morning.

Vandenberg said Eisenhower would confer with Aldrich today after meeting with his nominee for secretary of state, John Foster Dulles.

Aldrich said in a statement that he was "extremely glad to have the privilege of serving my country" in the ambassadorship.

"I believe that the maintenance and strengthening of the cordial relations which exist between the U. S. and Great Britain are the most important aspects of our foreign policy today," the statement said.

Aldrich also said he was "particularly proud to be the successor to my old friend Walter Gifford, who has occupied that post with such distinguished success."

Government May Decontrol the Coal Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is reported considering two possible actions in the soft coal wage case, both of which would guarantee John L. Lewis a full $1.90 daily increase for his miners.

The first is an order decontrolling the coal industry which would remove the possibility of any further government interference with the soft coal contract Lewis signed with the industry in September.

The second is an order overruling the wage stabilization board, which cut 40 cents from the $1.90 increase on grounds that any more than $1.50 would jeopardize the whole stabilization program.

Top officials see some risk in both plans but are inclined to favor the first. They are studying a new report from the council of economic advisers which reportedly concludes that decontrol of the coal industry would not have broad repercussions on the overall economy.

More Red Claims

MOSCOW (AP)—Mark up two more inventions claimed by the Russians.

The Soviet press said Soviet inventors put into operation 15 years ago today an automatic radio printer. Without saying so, the press intimated it was the first such device that was successful.

The press also claimed that I. P. Kulibin of Russia in 1791 constructed a pedal-propelled automobile and that the German inventor, Karl Benz, made use of the Kulibin system when he built his automobile propelled by an internal combustion engine.

35 Killed, Hundreds Injured By South African Tornado

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A roaring tornado smashed a Johannesburg suburban Negro settlement yesterday, spreading death and destruction. Police estimated 35 persons were killed. More than 40 non-whites were injured.

Scene of the disaster was Albertynsville, where 6000 Negro squatters live in mud and brick structures over a mile-square area.

The director of big, non-white Baragwanath hospital said victims were arriving by the hundreds, adding:

"We're too busy caring for the injured to worry about bodies now."

Eyewitnesses said the first indication the natives had of the approaching tragedy was a distant roar. Then the flimsy mud and brick settlement was flattened as if by an atomic explosion. Nothing remained standing.

In the streets, hundreds of panic-stricken residents fled but were bowled over by the wind and struck by flying debris. There was no escape for those in the houses.

Hundreds of rescue workers rushed to the scene. Hours later they were still clawing at the rubble, trying to free the injured buried beneath the debris.

Hundreds of motorists turned their car lights onto the scene and went to work.

Apartheid — the government's controversial racial segregation program that has been blamed for considerable violence—was forgotten as whites went to the aid of stricken Negroes.

The humblest injured natives were borne to hospitals in big luxury automobiles through a five-mile traffic jam. Police directed the mercy motorcade.

Shortly before midnight, hospital officials said the injured included 210 women and children.

As soon as the disaster struck, a call went out for nurses.

Within a few minutes more than 200 volunteer nurses rushed to the scene. A fire brigade used searchlights to guide rescue workers.

Special radio appeals were broadcast for blood donations, and within a few minutes there was a mile-long traffic jam at the blood donation center.

Albertynsville is largely a squatters camp and the wind levelled the flimsy shelters in minutes.

The rear of the wind could be heard 15 miles away, though the storm passed directly over the heart of Johannesburg, no other damage was caused.

Bus-Car Accident Injures Three

Several persons were injured, one seriously, last night when a fast-moving car carrying Navy men crashed into the side of a Greyhound bus.

Suffering two broken legs and a chest injury in the collision was Frank Bridges, 25, passenger in the car. His passengers, C. C. Brown and Robert [illegible] received less serious hurts.

Only two or three passengers aboard the bus were injured, according to California Highway patrolmen. The 35 passengers aboard were mostly startled by the crash.

The accident occurred on Highway 101, a half-mile south of Capistrano Beach.

Fire Causes $1500 Damage

Damage estimated at $1500 resulted from a fire at the Jess Duckworth home at 13922 Chestry st., Westminster, Friday night. Cause of the blaze was believed to have been a burning cigarette which dropped into an overstuffed chair.

The inside of the Duckworth home was badly damaged but most of the flames were confined to the living room.

Fire equipment from Westminster and Midway City volunteer fire department answered the call.

Weather

Southern California — Mostly cloudy with rain beginning northwest portion Monday afternoon and advancing to southeast portion by Tuesday morning; snow level in mountains near 4500 feet; locally windy at times; little change in temperatures.

Daily Living for Peace of Mind

Editors note: This is one of a series of daily articles by Anaheim ministers and lay leaders, published by the Gazette in the interest of the kind of daily living that leads to contentment and happiness in troubled times.

Life! What Is It Anyway?

Rev. BOB KEVORKIAN
First Baptist Church

"What is the meaning of your life?" If this question were asked you, what would be your reply?

While located with the U.S.N.R. in the East during World War II, I was hitch-hiking to Camden, N. J. A distinguished gentleman offered me a ride. During the course of our ensuing conversation he discovered I was studying for the Naval chaplaincy. Then he said:

"I have earned a Master of Arts degree in engineering at Chapel Hill, N. C. I have an excellent job with the Radio Corporation of America. I have a lovely devoted wife and two precious children. I own a better than average house and have no financial needs. Yet, seriously speaking, my life seems to be an empty sphere tossed about aimlessly in space. What is the meaning of my life? Oh yes, I follow a set routine each day, but what is the purpose of my life?

What is your answer to this question? If you have a purpose, what is its end? Is it connected with eternity? With God? Or is it a temporal, self-centered goal?

Where can one find the true meaning of life? Only from the One who created it. He alone knows its real purpose. He is interested that our lives be meaningful and fulfill their purpose. Have you asked Him what is the purpose for your existence? He is personal and is available for your call. What IS the meaning of YOUR life?

Seven Colonists Named to All-Sunset League Grid Teams

Rams Vault into Divisional Tie with Detroit Lions by Dropping 49ers 34-21

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FANCISCO (AP)—Los Angeles' Rams walloped the San Francisco 49ers 34-21 yesterday to vault into the divisional tie with the Detroit Lions in the National Football League's championship race.

The loss knocked the 49ers out of contention.

Paced by quarterbacks Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield, the defending champion Rams passed, pounded and kicked their rivals into defeat before 51,000 fans.

Van Brocklin threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to right end Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch in the first period. It climaxed a 50-yard march.

Early in the second quarter, the 49ers tied the count when quarterback Y. A. Tittle threw a five-yarder to left end Gordon Soltau in the Rams' end zone to conclude a 55-yard advance.

Waterfield broke the deadlock in the same period with a 27-yard field goal after the Rams had moved 78 yards down the field to San Francisco's 22.

Defensive back Jack Dwyer intercepted two of Tittle's passes in the third period to set the stage for Ram touchdowns. Fullback Dan Towler hurtled 29 yards through the middle for one while right half V. T. Smith punched the last two yards for the other.

Tittle threw two fourth-down touchdown passes to put the 49ers back into the game in the final period. In the first score, he hit end Bill Jessup for a 53-yard gainer and then threw 10 yards to him in the end zone. Defensive back Jimmy Powers intercepted a Waterfield pass to give San Francisco the ball on the Rams' 22 and set up the second touchdown. Tittle then threw to right half Hugh McElhenny in the end zone.

The Rams added a final touchdown in the fading minutes of the last quarter when they moved from their own 18 to the San Francisco goal in a series of ground plays. Highlights of the march was a 51-yard run by halfback Woodley Lewis. Fullback Towler crashed through for the last three yards.

The 49ers lost a chance to go ahead earlier in the final quarter, after recovering a fumble on the Los Angeles 13. The Rams came up with a stonewall defense and regained the ball on downs on their own 22.

The best skiable snow available to local winter sports enthusiasts for the weekend is at Big Bear, Snow valley and Green valley lake, the outing bureau of the Automobile club of Southern California said today.

An influx of northern ducks has developed as anticipated, the outing bureau of the Automobile club of Southern California reported today.

The hunting situation is improving and it is believed that himrod's will have better luck finding birds this weekend than any time since the opening of the season.

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Gazette SPORTS

Colonist Cagers Beat Bellflower 53-45

Anaheim's Colonist basketball team won game No. 3 in their 1952-53 season Friday night, beating Bellflower 53-45 in a practice game. Earlier in their present campaign the Anaheim team beat Downey 58-54 and Brea-Olinda 62-34.

High point man for the Colonists again was George Bishop. The high scoring guard racked up 16 points, nearly twice as many as the next highest man on the squad, Bill Amos. Forward Ames came through for nine points.

Bland, a forward, was the only Bellflower cager who could break through for as many as 10 points. The Bellflower center, Scott, accounted for eight tallies.

Anaheim led at the end of all four quarters, holding a comfortable 33-24 half time lead. The lead wasn't large enough, though, to make the game uninteresting.

Coach Bill Hunstock again used every man on his squad in looking for scoring combinations, but the starting quintet composed of Gayle Herbel, Bill Ames, Dave Moody, and Dean Philpott and George Bishop scored the lion's share of the points.

Altogether these five men accounted for 42 of the 53 counters.

Anaheim scored 14 points in the first quarter, 19 in the second, 13 in the third and then let down to a lowly seven points in the final stanza.

Bellflower scored 13 points in the first quarter, 11 in the second, seven in the third and closed fast with 14.

Anaheim also won in the foul department, scoring 21 personals to Bellflower's 18. Two Bellflower men took individual honors in the misfire department, however, Bland and Scott being charged with four fouls apiece.

Anaheim Bee cagers also came through with a win over Bellflower in the preliminary game Friday night, edging their opponents 56-54. The Colonists Beach and Bellflower's Kendels shared high score honors, each than pushing in 18 points for his team.

Jepson of Anaheim accounted for 14 points to help give the Colonists the margin of victory.

Uclans Boast Successful Grid Year Despite Last Game Loss to Trojans

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's 1952 football team finished up as one of the most successful in Bruin history despite defeat, 14-12, by USC in the Pacific Coast Conference "decider" last Saturday, according to statistics released by statistician Chuck Weinstock.

Rising up 229 points in nine games, Coach Red Sanders hard-knocking outfit established itself as the third highest scoring team in UCLA history. In a tough nine-game schedule the Bruins averaged 24.4 points per tilt.

Defensively, the Westwooders were even tougher, holding the opposition to a mere eight touchdowns for 55 points, lowest since entering the PCC in 1928. This was a lowly 6.1 average per clash for the opponents.

Pete Dailey, the little North Hollywood wingback, ended his junior year as high scorer with 36 points, including two field goals, two touchdowns and 18 conversions. He was closely followed by fullback Cappy Smith, the Long Beach fullback, and Ike Jones, the Santa Monica left end, with 30 each.

Scatback Ted Narleski, the New Jersey senior, led in ground-gaining for the second time in three seasons, and finished his colorful Bruin career as UCLA's eighth ranking all-time rusher. His three year totals show 242 ball-carrying attempts for 1095 gross yards, a loss of 251, 834 net and a 3.44 average per play.

Paul Cameron, the great but oft-injured star of a year ago, moved up to 10th place with 234 attempts for 1123 yards, losses of 227, net of 786 and 3.35 average. The Burbank Bombshell also led his team in passing with 38 completions in 96 attempts for 519 yards and eight touchdowns.

Two seniors led in other departments as Jones, stole the pass-catching thunder from right end Ernie Stockert by nabbing 25 for 270 yards and five touchdowns and Pennsylvanian Joe Sabol, the star safetyman, led in punt returns, catching 21 for 183 yards and an 8.71 average.

Stockert, the six-foot-six South Gate skyhook, was not exactly going backward. He snagged 19 for 264 yards and three touchdowns to end his collegiate competition with a record-breaking total of 69 for 860 yards, 11 touchdowns. His place will be hard to fill a year hence.

Bob Heydenfeldt, a former All-City prep star from Canoga Park, arose as UCLA's punting weapon by booting 47 times for an even 40-yard average. He and Cameron, who averaged 49-yards per try in the Trojan contest, figure to stage a great booting duel next fall.

Bill Stits, the dynamic Lomita fullback and defensive half and safetyman, continued his defensive rampage, leading the Bruins in kickoff returns and pass-interceptions for the second straight year.

His eight interceptions for 235 yards established a new UCLA record and brought his two-year total to 13 for 303 yards.

Meanwhile, big Donn Moomaw, the Santa Ana All-American, closed out what probably was the greatest three-year career in UCLA history, by sweeping the boards with his linebacking performances.

Virtually assured a unanimous All-American honors this year, Moomaw ended his varsity competition by intercepting 11 passes for 38 yards and one touchdown during 1950-51-52.

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Practice Games

Dec. 2—Chino, cancelled.
Dec. 5—Laguna, here.
Dec. 9—Garden Grove, there.
Dec. 12—La Jolla, here, 8 p.m.
Dec. 17-20—Huntington Beach tournament.
Dec. 30—Bellflower, here.

League Games

Jan. 9—Newport, there, 8 p.m.
Jan. 13—Santa Ana, here.
Jan. 16 — Huntington Beach, here, 8 p.m.
Jan. 20—Fullerton, here.
Jan. 23—Orange, there, 8 p.m.
Jan. 27—Newport, here.
Jan. 30—Santa Ana, there, 8 p.m.
Feb. 3—Orange, here.
Feb. 6 — Huntington Beach, there.
Feb. 10—Fullerton, there.

Rose Bowl Vote Mere Formality For This Year

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The formality of announcing the University of Southern California as the West's representative to meet the Big Ten's Wisconsin in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football classic is expected today.

Over the weekend the faculty athletic representatives of the nine schools in the Pacific Coast Conference have been sending their telegraphic choices to the conference office here.

Speculation is removed from the choosing because the Trojans went straight through their conference schedule of six games this year without a loss or tie. The conference contest was settled Nov. 22 when Southern California defeated UCLA 14-12. Before the game, the Trojans and Bruins had been tied at five wins apiece in conference play.

The Trojans' perfect record for all games of the season was wrecked Saturday by Notre Dame, 9-0, but this has no bearing on the PCC choice for the Rose Bowl.

Wisconsin was chosen by the Big Ten last week.

Bacone, Okla., OK For Little Bowl

PASADENA (AP)—Bacone Junior College of Muskogee, Okla., with a dozen full-blooded Indians in its lineup, was chosen yesterday as the Eastern representative for the seventh annual Little Rose Bowl game Dec. 13.

Bacone is undefeated in nine games, amassing 383 points, and yielding only 86 to the opposition.

The Little Rose Bowl Selection committee made the announcement this afternoon. The Western team will be named today.

The Oklahomans are coached by Harold Stratton, who formerly played pro football with the New York Yankees and the Chicago Rockets.

Ballman's Score 75 Points on Impotent Breans

Ballman's TV'ers proved two things in Friday night's game with the Brea Dukes—first that they have a potent offense (to put it mildly), and second that the best ball handler can be held practically scoreless with an airtight defense.

The TV'ers found this out when they drubbed the Dukes 75-29 and held Harold Bassett, who had averaged 32 points per game in the past, to a mere five points.

High Hugh Faulkner led the way for the locals with 26 points, and teammates Roger Pannier, with 15, and Marshall Styll and Howie Walker, with 10 each, followed his lead.

The Breans didn't floor a man who could score 10 points Friday. They were trailing 45-4 at half-time and even though Ballman's tried to slow up the Brea team still couldn't get into the game.

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New Snow Falls Bring Excellent Ski Conditions

With snow falls in the Southern California mountain areas arriving approximately two weeks earlier than last year, the Winter Sports committee of the State Chamber looks for another record season for skiing and other winter recreational activities. The recent new snow offers prospects of another week of excellent skiing conditions in the southland.

Although all roads are open, it is advised that chains be carried when entering the winter sports areas. The latest report on snow depths as gathered by the committee are as follows:

Mt. Waterman—Up to 24". Skiing very good. Hard pack with powder surface.

Kratka Ridge—18" to 28". Operates daily except Monday. Skiing very good.

Mt. Baldy—Up to 3' on north slope. Will not operate until new facilities are completed. 10" at Movie Slope.

Holiday Hill—Skiing conditions poor. Will operate when new snow falls.

Table Mountain—12" to 18" hard pack with powder top. Skiing very good.

Blue Ridge—Open daily except Tuesdays. Up to 24" hard pack. Skiing good.

Lake Arrowhead—16" to 24" with feathery top. Skiing good. Skating at Blue Jay.

Green Valley Snow Bowl—18" to 30" hard pack. Powder surface. Skiing very good.

Snow Valley—Up to 25" hard pack. Skiing very good. Operates daily.

Big Bear—19" hard pack, powdery top. Skiing very good. Operates daily.

Snow Summit—Will open as soon as facilities are completed. About the middle of December.

Inyo-Mono Area — Plenty of snow throughout this area. All roads reported open.

Mammoth Mountain: Up to 30" on the east slope. Ski school and lifts operate daily. North slope up to 24' with powder surface.

Dream Mountain and McGee Creek—Both places are reported as having ample snow for winter sports. Exact depth not available.

Padilla, Roberts, Philpott, Bokelman, Peralta, DeGrof and Troop Honored

Seven of Anaheim's Colonist gridders were named on All-Sunset league teams this year, three on the first team and two each on the second team and for honorable mention.

Gaining positions in the place of honor, the first team were Backs Jim Roberts and Dean Philpott and Tackle Bob Padilla. Rating spots on the number two team were Guard Ray Bokelman and Back Aaron Peralta. Tackle Bob DeGrof and Guard Troop were awarded honorable mention.

No one could dispute the choice of Roberts and Philpott as two of the ranking backs in Sunset league play. The two gained consistently in spite of obstacles—with Roberts an injury early in the season, with Philpott the necessity of learning a position entirely new to him. Both boys showed they had what it takes to overcome any obstacle, and being named to the all-star team shows that this is not purely a local opinion.

Big Bob Padilla was one of several Colonist linemen who rounded into championship form as the football season progressed. He was one of those responsible for springing Roberts and Philpott loose for long gains.

Bokelman, Peralta, DeGrof and Troop all showed fighting spirit and ability during the season and received due recognition by being included in the all-star lineup.

All of these boys, and all the rest of the gridders on the team, showed their stuff by taking co-championship honors in league play, a thing which early season predictions had declared most unlikely.

The complete list of all-Sunset league gridders.

First Team

Ends—Art Schade, Fullerton, and Bill Boswell, Huntington Beach.

Tackles—Bob Padilla, Anaheim, and Ronnie Pitts, Fullerton.

Guards—Jack Cartwright, Fullerton, and Bob Boswell, Huntington Beach.

Center—Bill Miller, Santa Ana.

Backs—Lynn Sitton, Fullerton; Jim Roberts, Anaheim; Dean Philpott, Anaheim; Rollie Pulaski, Newport Harbor.

Blocking back—Eddie Meadows, Orange.

Second Team

Ends—Bob Lacy, Santa Ana, and Chuck Neal, Santa Ana.

Tackles—Al Escota, Orange, and Tom Lange, Newport Harbor.

Guards—Andy Katnik, Orange, and Ray Bokelman, Anaheim.

Center—Stan Tallant, Fullerton.

Backs—Gary Johnson, Fullerton; Aaron Peralta, Anaheim; Bud Kimball, Huntington Beach; John Linquist, Orange.

Blocking back — Charles Ledbetter, Fullerton.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Rickie Retmeier, Newport Harbor. Tackles—Bob DeGroff, Anaheim; Elmer Kletke, Orange; Art Ontiveros, Santa Ana; Ignacio Ramirez, Huntington Beach. Guards—Mike Troop, Anaheim; George Barrera, Fullerton; Jerry Collins, Newport Harbor; Norman Williams, Santa Ana; Francis Gill, Huntington Beach. Centers—Dick Cummings, Orange. Backs—Joe Kolina, Orange; Ted Beltran, Newport Harbor.

Practice Cage Sessions Start For Fullerton

First basketball pre-league games of the 1952-53 season, by Fullerton union high school hoopsters, were played with Bellflower team last week, following the close of the football season when Joe Merlo's varsity Sunset co-champs lost a hard fought CIF gridiron battle at Compton by 20-7 with 500 local FUHS fans dripping it out to the bitter end in rain-soaked stands.

Coaching the brave varsity basketball squad this year for the first time is Norman Cottam, who led the Cee gridiron team to a runner-up Sunset position recently. Cottam, a former all-American hoopster from Purdue university in 1935, did his graduate and undergraduate work at Lafayette, Ind.

His coaching experience includes basketball at Alexandria, Ind., high school, Geristmayer Tech high school in Terre Haute, and Wiley high school in the same city. During the recent World war II he served in the navy as assistant coach at St. Mary's preflight school, in Moraga, Calif.

Lettermen returning this year to strengthen the varsity basketball team at Fullerton include Sam McGaughy, Rock Conklin, Don Kraemer, Charlie Ledbetter and Art Schade.

Fullerton's Bee basketball team this year is coached by Bob Bohrer, the Cees by Willie Wilson, and the Dees by Joe Merlo. Varsity schedule, following the Nov. 25 encounter at Bellflower, includes the following: Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Pomona:; Friday, Dec. 5 at Placentia (at 8 p.m.); Tuesday, Dec. 9 with Tustin here; and Friday, Dec. 12 with Pomona here. (All games above are at 3 p.m. unless otherwise specified.)

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Frank Catrone, the former jockey who saddled last winter's Widener and McLennan winners with William G. Helis, jr., Spartan Valor, will return to Hialeah as trainer for Mrs. Edward S. Moore's Circle M. stable. Dr. John M. Lee has succeeded Catrone as Helis' trainer.

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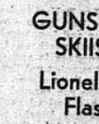


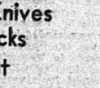
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The show has a two-fold purpose, primarily to raise funds for the St. Andrews' building fund, and to present, at a most opportune time, the latest in holiday and winter cruise fashions.

Mrs. Floyd Wildermuth, president of the Guild, Mrs. Hilton L. Dalessi, general chairman, and their various committees have spared no effort to make the show an outstanding event of the holiday season. Holly and Christmas greenery, to be used in decorations and as favors for the guests, is being shipped from one of the finest holly groves in Oregon.

Clothes from the Mary Millerick Shop, fashioned from the fabulous new materials and styled in beauty and wearability for holiday parties and winter cruises will be modeled by members of the Guild.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hilton Dalessi, Lambert 5-4046, and at the Mary Millerick Shop.



THREE CHARMING MODELS — l. to r., Mmes. Norris J. Lorton, William Tuttle Lewis and Raymond Thompson, preview gowns from the Mary Millerick shop to be shown when St. Margaret's Guild of St. Andrews Episcopal church present a benefit tea and fashion show at the Anaheim Ebell clubhouse on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m.

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Santa Ana Player's Open Winter Season Tuesday

College Players Open Season with Lively Skit

"Gayden," a psychological drama by Mignon and Rober McLaughlin, will open the Santa Ana College Players' 1952 season Dec. 2 through 6 in Studio A on the Santa Ana College campus. C. L. Ford, college drama instructor, will direct the three act play.

The play concerns a brilliant and charming youth, Gayden Sibley who is irresistible to women. When Emily, a house guest of Gayden's mother falls desperately in love with him, he pretends to take an interest in her and changes her into a beautiful and sophisticated woman. He teaches her what clothes to wear, what to say, what pictures to admire and what books to read, and becomes Gayden's own artistic creation.

Meanwhile Gayden's mother has learned that Gayden is a potential psychopathic case and has been warned that some violent fate awaits him. In a climatic scene with Emily, Gayden bitterly disillusions her and reveals his psychopatich potentialities.

Carl Gustafson as Gayden will portray the handsome youth who disillusions the woman in love with him. Joanne Gruver will play Emily, and Gayden's mother is played by Martha Havermale.

Dr. Whitaker, uncle of Gayden who discovers his psychopatic condition, will be played by Marty Kmiec, and Carol Stanton will play the maid Agness. Polly, an ex-affair of Gayden's will be played by Eleanor Pettis.

The play will run five nights, Dec. 2 through 6. Play time 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Studo A Box Office.



"GAYDEN" CAST REHEARSES—Four new members of the coming Santa Ana College Players production "Gayden," by Mignon and Robert McLaughlin are shown rehearsing for the play which will run five nights Dec. 2 through 6 and will be presented in Studio A on the Santa Ana college campus. L. to R. players are Joanne Gruver as Emily, Carl Gustafson in the title role; Marty Kmiec playing Dictor Whitaker and Martha Havermale as Mrs. Sibley. Not shown are Carol Stanton as Agness and Eleanor Pettis who plays Polly. Curtain time for the plays is 8 p.m.

MANILLA (AP)—Residents near the "killer" volcano Hibok-Hibok were ordered to move out yesterday amid signs of a possible eruption, the Philippine News Service reported.

A Weather Bureau observer at Mambajao on Camiguin Island in the Southern Philippines, where the volcano is located, said, "It may be a major eruption."

Santa Remembers Infant and Toddler

The youngest set is well represented in Santa's pack this year, as toys for the infant and toddler set get special attention from manufacturers striving to keep up with the increase in baby population.

New theories of toys to develop coordination of baby muscles, eyes and ears are evident in the 1952 Curistmas roundup, according to the American Toy Institute. Though the toys are called educational they are even gayer in color and more fun to play with than the old-fashioned variety of rattles and push-and pull playthings.

Hard-duty plastics, washable fabrics and gaily colored rubber and wood toys are high in favor for the playpen set. Safety factors are given thorough consideration, so that toys are germ-proof, washable, un-swallowable and have no sharp corners.

A resplendent new rattle is in the form of a stuffed plastic horsehead which clamps on crib or playpen. Brighter colors are evident in rattles and other suction toys which fasten firmly to buggy or highchair tray.

Red circus elephants are new additions to the baby gym, which fastens across crib or carriage to provide exercise for infant arms and legs.

For future big-leaguers there is a soft, paddled plastic ball and bat, sure to delight the heart of Dad as well as Junior. Zoo blocks now are packaged realistically in cages, a permanent storage unit.

In the soap-bubble toy lineup is a plastic locomotive which puffs bubbles instead of smoke as it is pushed or pulled. A realistic duck that waddles as it is pulled is popular with the small fry, as is a stuffed whistling giraffe.

Almost any variety of pooch, from boxer to poodle, is available in the cuddle toy lineup; some bark or growl when squeezed, others are equipped with hidden music boxes.

For bath-time, the new inflatable plastic toys are tops, and come in infinite variety.

Beautification Program Planned

Mrs. Beverly Barnes of Newport Beach, chairman of the Civic Beautification committee of Orange county, announced that the Civic Beautification contest will be held again his year and all towns and cities within the county are being invited to compete for the trophy. This contest is sponsored by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county and the awards will be made to the winners at the April meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county.

Winner of first prize and the trophy last year was the Newport-Balboa area. Thirty-three organizations in that community participated in the planting of trees and flowers along the newly widened Balboa blvd., and started an Arbor Day celebration to be held annually.

Second prize was awarded to Buena Park for their extremely well-thought-out program. Their project was sponsored by the Buena Park Junior Woman's club. Survey maps have been made of suitable plants and trees for the future planting of Buena Park streets and two streets have been planted.

Third prize went to San Clemente for the Beautification of several of their streets and a bank along the ocean front. Special recognition was given to Santa Ana for their Educational program, a clean-up, paint-up project.

At a recent meeting of the Civic Beautification committee, in Santa Ana, Mr. Charles Diggs of the Santa Ana Planning commission, Mr. Eric Eastman of the department of agriculture, Mr. Donald Derr of the Recreation department of the City of Anaheim, and Miss Izora Scott of Laguna Beach, president of the California Garden clubs of Orange county, the judges of last year's contest were invited as special guests. Plans and rules for the 1953 contest were discussed. Mrs. Barnes, chairman, announced that she had been notified by Mrs. John Anderson Civic Beautification representative from Yorba Linda, Mrs. Ruth Willmes, representative from the Newport-Balboa area, and Mr. Charles Mills, Junior Chamber of Commerce representative from Santa Ana that their cities are already planning to enter the contest. All communities entering the contest must do so by Jan. 14, and the contest will be over on April 13.

Any Civic Beautification project started after July 1, 1952 to April 13, 1953 will be eligible. The trophy to be presented to the winner of the contest by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will become a permanent possession of that community.

This program to beautify our towns and cities has been endorsed by the Orange county Board of Supervisors and the Orange county League of Cities, and they have officially proclaimed April, Civic Beautification month in the county. It is the hope of the Civic Beautification committee that every town and city in Orange county will enter this contest for it is a wonderful way to stimulate civic pride in our communities and to make Orange county a more beautiful place in which to live.

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George Strykers Give Tea to Honor Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stryker held open house Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., at their lovely country home, 1625 Berkenstock Lane, Placentia, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Lamore of Berkeley, who were married recently in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lamore, who will be remembered as Gretta Stryker, and her husband were welcomed, on the occasion of their first visit to the South since their marriage, by friends and relatives, many of whom were unable to attend the wedding in the Bay area, former home of the Stryker's.

Mrs. R. N. Stryker of Glendale, aunt of the bride, poured at the beautifully appointed, candle-lit tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Stryker and Mr. and Mrs. Lamore received their guests in the spacious living room, decorated with holly and Christmas greens which gave a charming air of the coming holiday season to the occasion.

After her graduation from Fullerton high school, Gretta attended the University of Mexico City and the University of California at Berkeley where she majored in architecture, and at present is continuing her architectural studies at the university in Berkeley.

Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stryker, who is a student at UC in Berkeley was also welcomed home and assisted his parents in receiving the guests.

Plans Made for Medical Auxiliary Christmas Dessert

Highlighting the holiday season, members of the Orange County Medical Auxiliary will enjoy a Christmas Dessert on Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. at the Santa Ana YWCA.

Arrangements for the event are being made by the hostesses: Mrs. Harry Huffman, chairman, Santa Ana; Mrs. Wendell Olsen, Fullerton; Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Orange; Mrs. Norman Carter, Mrs. L. F. McGovern, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mrs. Luther Davison, and Mrs. H. E. Day, Santa Ana.

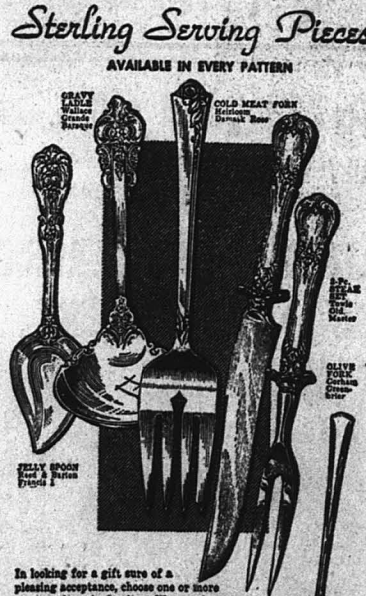
Mrs. Joseph Tirico, president-elect, of Santa Ana and Mrs. L. D. Spencer, first vice president, of Brea will assist in serving the guests.

The feature of the program will be a modern play review by Mrs. Lois Rees Auer, an outstanding dramatics teacher who has long been associated with the Santa Ana Community Players.

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines government will convert historic Ft. Santiago—hell-hole prison for many Filipino martyrs and heroes during the Spanish and Japanese regimes—into a national shrine.

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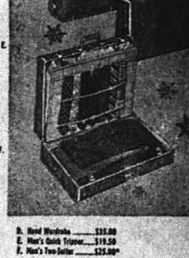
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Drivers Unhurt in Local Accidents

Two accidents in Anaheim Saturday produced damage to the automobiles involved, but left their drivers unhurt.

Cars driven by Nina M. Berdick, 211 Mills dr., and an unidentified person collided at Mills dr. and Los Angeles st., at 10:30 p.m.

Neither John Van Houten, Long Beach, nor Jerrold V. Henning, 1852 E. North st., Anaheim, were hurt when their cars collided at Chartres and Claudina sts. at 3:18 p. m.

Hit-Run Driver Makes Escape

Robert E. Schafer, a marine from El Toro marine base, failed to catch the hit-run driver who smashed his rear fender at the corner of Anaheim-Olive rd. and Placentia ave. at 10:53 p.m. Saturday. Schafer had just pulled up to Anaheim-Olive rd. on Placentia ave. when the hit-run car rounded the corner and collided with Schafer's car.

Schafer pursued the other car south on Placentia ave., but lost him.

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Mountain View Tract Opened in Garden Grove

Southern Californians who key their lives to suburban and gracious living are discovering the kinds of homes they desire in Mountain View Terrace in the heart of rapid-growing Garden Grove.

These distinctive homes all have three bedrooms and feature large 2-car garages, forced-air heating, brick fireplaces, garbage disposals, bath and three-fourths, folding doors, snack bars, metal sash windows, full ceiling insulation and weatherstripping.

Purchasers can decorate to suit their likes and can enjoy the pleasures of oudoor living in the large patios. The development is under the direction of R. Netherby and it has been announced that most of the remaining homes can be occupied by Christmas.

All designs are architecturally controlled with full color scheming for the entire development including landscaping and lawns.

Southlanders who are looking for homes of distinction with refreshing atmosphere will find Mountain View Terrace Homes the true answere to their home-building problems.

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Local Man's Brother Returns From 'the Dead'

After being "dead" for some time, Maynard R. Davis, 62, has been discovered very much alive.

Davis' "resurrection" was discovered recently when Attorney C. R. Allen of Fullerton began unraveling the legal technicalities after Superior Judge Raymond named Russell C. Davis, 220 N. Philadelphia st., Anaheim, as guardian of his brother's (Maynard) estate.

The fact that Maynard Davis is alive was discovered through a routine fingerprint check at Patton state hospital for the insane. Allen discovered that Davis had been committed to Norwalk state hospital in 1919, had escaped and traveled to Texas. There he was committed to the Austin state hospital in 1923, from which he was transferred to a veterans' hospital at Palo Alto.

On June 4, 1925, Davis escaped from Palo Alto and his family lost all trace of him. Following a seven-year period of absence, he was decared legally dead.

Later, it was discovered that Davis had been committed to Stockton state hospital in 1945 under the name of Fred Wick. He remained there until last February, when he was transferred to Patton. There the fingerprint check revealed that "Wick" actually was Maynard Davis, who was transferred subquently to the Los Angeles veterans administration facility.

Since Davis may be entitled to $150 per month payments for federal compensation for the period during which he was "dead," his brother and Allen instituted the guardianship proceedings. The accrued compensation would amount to several thousands of dollars.



NEW CERAMIC SHOP OPENS — Something radically different in ceramic shops has been opened (Saturday) in Anaheim at 822 W. Center st. Mrs. Virginia Sullivan presents local amateur ceramic workers with a place where they can learn the art, buy greenware, have their work fired or buy finished products. The huge shadow-box display shelves are a departure from the usual display style, as are the egg-crate displays at right. GAZETTE PHOTO

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Wage Contracts Gain Approval

SAN DIEGO (AP) —New contracts providing pay raises of from 7 to 12 cents an hour for nearly 20,000 employees of two aircraft plants here were approved by membership meetings of AFL International Association of Machinists here.

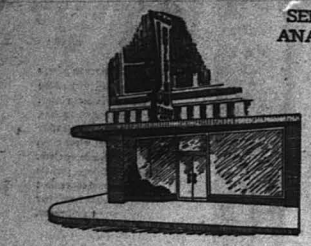
The contracts, still subject to Wage Stabilization Board approval, provide blanket raises of 7 cents for 16,000 workers at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and 2200 at Solar Aircraft Co.

This brings hourly maximums at both plants to more than $2, with higher raises going to specialized employees.

Petty Thefts

Thieves made a couple of small hauls in Anaheim over the weekend. Included in the items missing are the fender skirts stolen from the car of Lyle Howard Tucker as it sat near his home, 314½ S. Philadelphia st., and the tire, tube and wheel from the car of Jewell F. Selby, 226 S. Rose st.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The transport Gen. Nelson Walker scheduled to dock here Saturday with 1377 army Korean combat vets, has been delayed by poor weather and now is expected tomorrow morning, the military sea transport service said tonight.



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Fighting GIs Provide Theme for FUHS Christmas Play Dec. 18

The Christmas play at Fullerton Union High school, which will be presented free to the public on the evening of Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m., has as its theme this year GI conversation on the fighting front, near a hospital, in the Korean hills.

The story, written by George Archambeault, unfolds memories of home and Christmas, as expressed by lonesome and slightly bewildered boys in the trenches, and its time is Christmas, 1952. With the cast selected recently, practice began last week for three performances to be given on Dec. 18; one at 11 a.m. for Junior College assembly; another at 1:10 for high school assembly and the last in the evening, all at Fullerton Union High school auditorium.

Among those in the cast are Johnny Citso (JC) (Whittier) as Chief; Jim Gardiner as Yank; Don Karr as Hollywood; Dick Ogilvie (JC) (Anaheim) as Colonel; Gail Lucas, Charlie; Mary Lou Nava, Stretcher; Jan Olson, BeBop; Gary Kuenzli, as the Chaplain. Stretcher bearers include Don Blackford, Tom Costello, Charles Perkins, Murry Pilkington, and Geron Reese.

Students helping in production of the Christmas play will be Ellen Nelson as stage manager; Jane Amondson as wardrobe mistress; Phil Gilkerson and Jackie Holum as scenic designers; Ronald Gunn and Howard Studker as electrical technicians; members of the stage crew will be Ray Beasley, Doug Coleman, Jim Engle, Glen Hamell, Barbara Lingle, Wayne McCarver, Sally Meeker, and Janie Ponnequin.

Musical numbers will be presented by A Cappella Choirs from the high school and junior college. Ushers are to be selected from members of the Drama Club. The play program is being prepared by Sally Meeker.



FAMILIAR "NO" MEN AT UN TRUCE VOTE — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, in center, and a satellite colleague, Ukrainian Foreign Minister A. M. Baranovsky, at right, are obvious "no" men amid a chorus of yeas as the United Nations Political committee votes to give top priority to India's Korean peace plan. With hands raised from left, are John Hickerson, voting for the U. S. delegation; Sir Gladwyn Jebb for Great Britain; and R. H. Coaton of South Africa's group.

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Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

WEATHERWISE — Rain dampened the weekend, but winter-sport-loving Anaheimers didn't care. There was snow on the mountains.

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NEWSETTES — Authorities are probing the "suicide" story of Mrs. **Frances Conant Thorpe**, 41, Seal Beach nurse, in the fatal shooting of her husband, **Herman Theodore Thorpe**, 52. The five-foot-five, 250 pound woman is being held at the county jail while police and district attorney investigators probe every angle of the case . . . **Miner W. Pridemore, Jr.**, Fullerton army private, was reported killed in action in Korea . . . Two more departments for the Orange county Superior Court, together with a salary increase for the judges was recommended by the County Grand Jury . . . Dr. **M. W. Conway**, superintendent of the Arizona State hospital at Phoenix, from which **Winnie Ruth Judd**, the 49-year-old "Tiger Woman" escaped was formerly of Orange county. He practiced in Santa Ana with his son, Dr. **M. W. Conway, Jr.**, and served as a court-appointed psychiatrist. He also was consulted in the **Henry Ford, McCracken** case . . . Strenuous opposition came from Costa Mesa Citizens' Council in Newport Beach's attempt to obtain a 40-acre dump site.

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TRAFFIC—Death took a holiday at Thanksgiving, but four sailors were killed in a three-car accident bringing the year's county death toll to 90—just 26 less than last year's total. **John Raconelli**, 30; **P. E. Stevens**, 20; **James T. Robbins** and **Mansen Lester** were the victims of the Huntington Beach accident.

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COURTOPIX—Santa Ana Justice of the Peace **Howard Cameron** was declared winner over Santa Ana City Judge **R. M. Creekbaum** for the newly created Santa Ana-Orange Municipal court by 45 votes—689 to 669. . . **Maynard K. Davis**, 62, returned from "the dead" after 27 years through a routine check of fingerprints. Judge **Raymond Thompson** appointed **Russell C. Davis**, a brother as guardian of his estate. The "dead man" was declared legally deceased seven years after he escaped from a mental institution. He was found on the fingerprint check after being committed to a Stockton State hospital as Fred Wick . . . Two men accused of felonies pleaded guilty to misdemeanors in Judge **Kenneth Morrison's** court . . . The late **Ralph Miller** ended his will—just filed for probate—with an apologetical note: "Unfortunately business conditions prevent me from doing better by each of you."

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SPORTOPIX—**Joe Gudmundson, Alfred France** and **Pat Putnam** (B-o) and **Joe Laborde** (Valencia) made the All-1952 Orange County League Coaches first team . . . Anahi racers defeated Bellflower . . . 53-51 . . . **Kenneth Bishop** racking up 14 points . . . Fullerton college opened its 1952-53 cage season by dropping a 61-59 decision to the Alumni led by **Jerry Philip** who plays first base for **Danny Rowland's** Anaheim Optimist ball club . . . Laguna Beach will play Brawley for the Little School CIF championship Friday . . . A flip of a coin today will determine the site . . . Anaheimers played vital roles in Fullerton College's 7-6 triumph over **Bill Cook's Dons** who wind up their season at Mexico City Poly Saturday . . . Several Anahi gridders are honored by the annual Sunset League All-Star selections released today.

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TRANSITION — Eleven births, six deaths and four couples got marriage licenses . . . **Mary Catherine Hopkins** became **Mrs. David Bartosiewski; Robert Ochoa** and **Josephina Saucedo** got a license; **Louis Sandoval** and **Mary Antolin** took up light house keeping and **Dolores Hutain** and **Bill Corder** pledged their troth . . . Death took Mrs. **Dora Reyes**, 42, and Mrs. **Paula Bautelet**, 80, while the Anaheimers were visiting out of town; **Leslie Burges**, 61, **Mrs. Mary Moody**, 77; **Mrs. Selma Callan**, 57, and Mrs. **Ernestine Stankey**, 80, also passed from this earthly scene . . . **Gene Condra** had occasion to celebrate: twins, a boy and a girl. **Robert Youngman, William Nienhouse** and **Arthur Kruse** are the fathers of boys. **Bernard Demries, Glen Gibson, Doug French, Owen Dick** and **Willard Davenport** welcomed pinup girls to their families.

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An additional 46,000,000 people will see the parade on television, in newsreels, and newspapers or hear it described over radio, according to latest estimates by Tournament officials rushing preparations for the traditional New Year's greeting to the world.

Included in the parade will be 60 flower bedecked floats, 20 bands, and more than 200 thoroughbred horses, with some of the top horsemen in the nation and bearing sterling silver trappings worth approximately $1,250,000.

Floats are entered from cities throughout California and the nation, and from three nations, as well as from civic organizations and commercial firms. St. Louis, Missouri, Little Rock, Arkansas, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Portland, Oregon will all be represented by floats made entirely from flowers, as will Mexico, Trinidad, and Japan.

Additional floats, all carrying out the theme of "Melodies in Flowers," will come from Hawthorne, Long Beach, Monterey Park, Tulare, Glendale, San Francisco, Alhambra, Burbank, Inglewood, Huntington Park, Van Nuys, Riverside, South Gate, Temple City, and many others. There will also be an entry from the State of Colorado and from Catalina Island.



MAROONED GIANT — Railroad workers dig away drifts across the tracks six miles southwest of Dodge City, Kas., as they work to clear way for a stalled Santa Fe freight train, trapped by the deeply drifted snow of an early winter blizzard. A snowplow on relief train later arrived to free the stalled train.

'Save the Children' Crusade Opens Today in Local Elementary Schools

Today the local school children will go on a crusade—a full-fledged children's crusade. Instead of weapons they will carry bundles of clothing. Their goal: to help provide 500 pounds of sturdy, warm, clean clothing for needy children in America and overseas.

According to District Superintendent W. L. Butterbaugh of the Savanna Elementary School District, the local drive is part of the Save the Children Federation's Eleventh Annual Nation-wide "Children's Clothing Crusade," which is conducted in public schools throughout the United States under the auspices of the Federation's National Advisory committee of School Superintendents.

The clothing collected will be used to aid children and families in Korea, six war-depleted countries of Europe, in Lebanon, and in disadvantaged areas of the United States, including the Navajo and Papago Indian Reservations.

"In Europe, the children are still suffering from the ravages of war," Superintendent Butterbaugh said. "The need in Korea is even more urgent. Five million victims of Communist aggression in Korea have been torn from their homes. They have only rags in which to clothe themselves. We must help them."

Superintendent Butterbaugh pointed out a second objective of the drive. "Not only are we helping to alleviate the suffering of many thousands of needy children," he said, "but we are also teaching our own children a valuable lesson in the importance of thinking of others."

Federation officials present these pointers for clothing givers who want to be sure their clothing will do the most good:

Most needed clothing is warm clothing—heavy underwear, wool skirts, suits, sweaters and coats. Bundle Week clothing goes to people whose first need is warmth —not style. If the clothing is warm, even adult sizes can be cut down and gratefully used.

Children's shoes are next in importance. Even though scuffed, America's outgrown shoes still have miles of use left in them. Here again adult sizes can be used. However, high-heeled woman's shoes are of no use either to mothers or children in areas served by the Federation, and should not be included.

Babies' clothing is in constant demand. Diapers, crib-blankets, night-shirts, warm sweaters and undershirts are especially needed.

Superintendent Butterbaugh stressed the importance of having all clothing gifts clean and in as good repair as possible "because these gifts will be symbols of hope to many needy children."

Save the Children Federation urges all local citizens to join in the clothing crusade, either by sending a bundle of used clothing to school or by contributing a dollar or two to help defray the cost of collecting, reconditioning and sorting clothing for distribution. Cash contributions may be sent to: National Headquarters, Save the Children Federation, 80 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Police Seek Nine A.W.O.L. Army Prison Inmates

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — State police tonight were "working on two leads" in a hunt for nine soldiers, 19 to 23 years old, who cut their way out of the U. S. disciplinary barracks at nearby New Cumberland, Pa.

A police corporal declined to say what the leads were but reported that the escapees "had not yet been reported seen."

The prisoners, serving from one to 10-year terms, cut their way through a double wire fence during a recreation hour yesterday, said Maj. Louis Alvarez, barracks security officer.

Search for San Jose Youths Called Off; Boys Turn up 24 Hours Late

SAN JOSE (AP) — Two high school boys missing overnight in the Santa Cruz mountains showed up 24 hours late tonight for a rendezvous with one's father. A search was called off.

The pair, Kenneth Martin, 16, and Wayne Brown, 17, said they saw several people after they lost their way, but that they were too embarrassed to ask directions.

Brown's father called sheriff's officers last night, after the pair failed to rejoin him as scheduled at a point southwest of Los Gatos.

Some 40 possemen, equipped with radios and aided by a scout plane, were mobilized for the search.

All had been inside a gym with other prisoners before going outside to a recreation yard. A short time later, guards discovered a hole in the fence.

The prisoners were all wearing brown field uniforms.

Alvarez reported that Army vehicles were maintaining a patrol in the area because he believes they are still nearby.

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Teachers Tackle Job of Financing Prop. 2 Program without Tax Hike

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—An effort to "sell" the members and members-elect of the 1953 state legislature on a program which contemplates financing Proposition No. 2, the measure adopted by the people increasing school allotments, without additional taxes, is under way at the present time by the powerful California Teacher's Association lobby.

Described as a lobby even more powerful than that maintained by Arthur Samish in its ability to get what it wants from the legislature and the people, the Teachers association has circulated every member of the legislature, taking line with the statements made by the state department of finance, the legislative auditor and the state controller, as well as Governor Warren, that additional taxes will be necessary to finance the new program.

The cost of the program as voted by the people will range between $72,000,000 and $139,000,000, depending on the treatment given it by the state legislature.

The teacher's association lobby claims that the department of finance underestimated its 1951-52 budget by $92,000,000 and says on the basis of income during the present fiscal year, the state will have a probable $30,000,000 excess of income over budget estimates this fiscal year.

"We are reaffirming our belief," says the lobby, headed by Dr. Arthur F. Corey, CTA state executive secretary, "that the higher amounts of state support for public schools voted in Proposition 2 can be financed without increased state taxes."

From the wording of the lobby's press release, comes the tip-off on how the teachers expect the state to finance a $72,000,000 program without any money. For Corey says, "we cannot estimate how much the legislature may decide to increase other state government expenditures." This statement was considered in some governmental quarters as indicating the teachers expect curtailment in the normal functions of government, such as capital outlay for new buildings to house the mentally ill, to provide salary increases for the members of the association, which is where most of the additional school money will go.

State officials who concurred in a statement to an assembly subcommittee on school financing, headed by Assemblyman Robert Kirkwood, of Santa Clara county, are today somewhat put out, to put it mildly, over the new efforts of the teachers' lobby. The statement, concurred in by Finance Director James S. Dean; Legislative Auditor A. Alan Post, and State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel, said:

"Any substantial permanent addition to the state's expenditure program must be accompanied by an increase in taxes if the state government is to remain solvent."

Both Post and Kuchel today reaffirmed their adherence to the statement which was made before the elections, and T. H. Mugford, Dean's budget officer, said the department of finance also is maintaining its position.

Post pointed out the teacher's lobby has left out estimates for capital outlay, and said they admitted this when testifying before the Kirkwood committee.

"They've been pretty phony about some of their estimates," Post declared.

Mugford said the lobby has not taken into consideration his revised estimates, which took into account increases in revenue.

Minister Burns Page from New Revised Bible

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—A protesting Baptist minister ripped a page out of the Revised Standard Edition of the Bible last night and burned it while his shivering congregation looked on outside the church.

The Rev. Martin Luther Hux had announced he planned to burn a copy of the revised Bible. But instead he tore out the page that bore the inscription in which the words "young woman" had been substituted for "virgin."

Hux delivered a long sermon in which he expounded the reasons for his attack on the revised Bible. Following this he displayed a copy of the Bible to the congregation gathered in Temple Baptist church.

The Baptist minister ripped the paper covering off the Bible and on the leather covers were the letters "fraud."

The scheduled ceremony had expected to attract a big audience. The church which accommodates about 200, was not quite full.

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Fishermen Saved

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The San Diego fishing boat St. Agnes sank off Point Asuncion, Lower California, Mex., today but all four men aboard were rescued, a radio message to the Coast Guard here reported.

Ernest Lapaca is captain of the boat. He and the other fishermen were picked up by another boat, the Beverly.

No Definite Word Yet on Success or Failure of Attempt to Climb Everest

KATMANDU (UP)—A message hint as to whether the expedition from Bhojpur, the radio station had succeeded or failed.

nearest to Mt. Everest, said tonight Swiss climbers who set out nearly two months ago to scale the world's highest peak have reached Namche Bazaar "on the way home." The message gave no

Namche Bazaar is six days' march from Bhojpur, a military station 110 miles southeast of here. Swiss sources here were unable to confirm this radio report, saying they have been without word for 22 days and are growing increasingly concerned.

There were reports here that King Tribhuvana of Nepal has asked the governor at Bhojpur to send a special messenger to Namche Bazaar to make inquiries about the welfare and results of the expedition.

The Bhojpur message was the first purporting to give the whereabouts of the Swiss climbers since Nov. 17, when sources in contact with them said the final assault team had reached a point 50 yards from the summit, which is more than 29,000 feet high. No man has ever conquered that summit and returned to tell about it.

The expedition, headed by Dr. Gabriel Chevalley, financed the difficult job by selling exclusive news of its trip and thus may be deliberately holding back word of its success or failure until the deal is fulfilled.

The expedition's chief climber, Ramond Lambert, got to within 900 feet of top the of Everest last May 28 before fierce winds and cold drove him back. That was the highest man had ever reached on the great mountain and returned alive. The party includes six Swiss, four of them amateur climbers, and a party of Nepalese Sherpas, or mountain guides.

SEATTLE c—The Navy transport Marine Lynx docked here today with 3025 Army enlisted men and 137 Army officers returning home from Korea on rotation.

PISA, Italy (UP)—A 39-year-old woman was arrested here yesterday on charges of stealing a bicycle a day for the past two months.



NEW CHECKING SYSTEM—As security preparations neared completion in Seoul, Korea, for the impendlng visit of President-elect Eisenhower, South Korean police and army introduced a new checking system at entrance to the Capitol building. Two ROK guarus operate mine detectors to check civilians entering the capitol grounds for possible hidden weapons. Sign in background reads "Welcome President-elect Eisenhower. Drive away Chinese Reds. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

House Starts Probe of Lavish Campaign Spending

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Campaign generals were called today to tell House investigators about the high cost of modern political campaigning—especially by TV.

The outcome may be legislation to boost the legal spending limits, now geared to less costly methods of voter wooing.

Rep. Hale Boggs (D)La.), chairman of a special committee investigating campaign expenditures announced that both the Republican and the Democratic national chairmen are among witnesses invited to testify in committee hearings starting tomorrow.

"To get at the bottom of this problem, we must rely on the advice of the experts in the field and, in particular, those individuals who have encountered the problems that arise in a videocra campaign," Boggs said.

The recent campaign added jet-stops to the whistle-stops, and expensive TV rhetoric to the fireside chats.

"The enactors of laws which were passed in 1925 and 1939, as were the ones under which we are presently operating, could not possibly have foreseen these drastic changes in campaign techniques and the alarming costs of these techniques."

Emphasizing the forthcoming inquiry would "not be a partisan political proceeding," Boggs said that the costs of the recent political campaign made necessary a review of the "antiquated" laws now covering elections.

Limitations imposed on campaign spending by the existing rules have led to questionable practices, he said, which require another look at the law.

The chairman said that estimates of 1952 campaign spending ran from 50 to 100 million dollars, and the number of political committees backing individual candidates into the thousands.

There is a legal limit of three million dollars on what a national political organization may spend in a year. That curbs direct outlays by such groups as the Republican and Democratic National committees.

But there can be as many campaign committees—"Citizens for So-and-so" and the like—as can find members. If such an organization picks up the check for a presidential candidate's broadcast, for instance, it doesn't count against the national committee's three million.

There are separate rules for spending in senatorial and congressional campaigns.

San FRANCISCO (AP)—John D. Potter of Menlo Park will succeed John E. Barber, who retires Jan. 1 as treasurer of United States Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division.

A native of San Diego, Potter was first employed by U.S. Steel as a statistical analyst in 1938.

Marriage Trip to Tijuana Ends at San Diego Jail

SAN DIEGO (UP)—A 12-year-old girl and a man of 49 were held here today after a proxy marriage trip to Tijuana, Mex.

Sheriff's deputies said the man, Walter Christian Bella, a restaurant cook from Sacramento, told them he had permission of the girl's mother to marry her.

The girl, Virginia Lee Willis of 1118 P St., Sacramento, a pretty, blue-eyed blonde, was placed in juvenile home.

Bella was booked at the county jail on a charge of suspicion of child stealing. He gave his address as the El Rancho Hotel, Sacramento.

Sheriff's Deputy William H. Woods said Sacramento police advised that they had a missing persons report on the girl and that both she and the man be held.

They were turned over to the sheriff's office by U.S. immigration inspectors, who had stopped them as they came back across the border from Tijuana.



PROPHETIC TRAFFIC SIGN — Malvin L. Widholm, 35, was crushed to death in the shadow of the "Dead End" road sign near Minneapolis, Minn., when a tractor he was driving toppled on him as he was driving the heavy vehicle up an improvised plank ramp onto a truck. He had been using the tractor on a home excavation project.

France Wins Victory in Saar Battle

SAARBRUECKEN, Monday (AP) France won a strategic victory in its long struggle with Germany for control of the Saar and its rich coal and steel resources in elections Sunday.

Complete official returns from the voting for a new parliament showed the French backed Saar government which supports economic union with France was returned to office by a clear majority.

Pro-German parties, banned from putting up candidates, produced a protest vote of 141,963 blank or invalid ballots, which they claimed showed nearly a third of the Saar supports the "German opposition."

Prime Minister Johannes Hoffmann of the ruling Christian People's party, CVP, however, claimed a decisive victory.

Fire Brings Death to Three

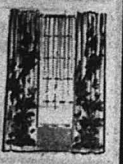
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Three children perished today in a fire which destroyed a four-family apartment house.

The dead are Virginia Guild, 5, her sister Janet, 18 months, and Mary Jane Balukonis, 3.

Virginia and Mary Jane were found dead in an attic corner, one floor above the bedroom where the fire started. Janet's body was in the bedroom.

Police said the three children were playing in the room and the older ones apparently fled upstairs when an oil burner flared up.

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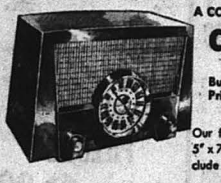


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HEART PATCHED — The incision in the chest of Richard Duffy, 13, of Linton, Ind., shows where surgeons at Indiana University Medical Center patched a hole the size of a half dollar between two chambers of his heart, a defect he was born with. The center said the repair, never done this way, involved patching a piece of the sac which enclosed the heart. The incision was made on the right side so surgeons could work on heart from that side.

Pope's List of Cardinals Holds Several "Firsts"

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius, noted as a precedent breaker and maker, appeared today to have largely followed tradition in selecting 24 new cardinals.

Eleven are Italians, several from archepiscopal sees frequently headed by a cardinal. Four are apostolic nuncios—traditional candidates for the red hat.

The list, however, also has some "firsts."

It included for the first time cardinals from Yugoslavia, Colombia and Ecuador, bringing to 26 the number of nations represented in the college.

In the person of Archbishop James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles it included the first cardinal in the Western U. S., recognition of the tremendous population growth in this part of America.

It also includes six cardinals whose average age is 56 years—the largest number of comparatively young men named at one time in many years. The youngest is 46-year-old Giuseppe Siri, archbishop of Genoa.

Commenting upon the selections, the Italian press underlined with pleasure the Pope's apparent determination—at least for the time being—to maintain the Italian ratio in the college at a high level.

His inclusion of only four Italians among the 32 cardinals created in his great postwar Consistory of 1946 had led many to speculate on the possibility of the eventual election of the first non-Italian pope since the brief reign of Hadrian VI in 1522.

The nomination of 11 Italians brings Italy's total in the college to 27—the same number it had after the 1946 Consistory. The full membership of the college is 70.

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Churchill Marks 78th Birthday

LONDON (AP)—Winston Shurchill was 78 years old today and he celebrated like any typical elderly English gentleman at a quiet family party with cakes and ale.

Beaming with health, the prime minister spent most of the day in his slippers and lounging robe at 10 Downing st. opening "happy returns" cards and reading cables of well wishers from the four corners of the globe.

For the old man—as he's affectionately called—it was a day of complete relaxation and a far cry from some other birthdays in his turbulent career.

Students Take over Sportscasting at FJC Events

Announcing is Broadcast Class Laboratory Work

Familiar voices at the Fullerton junior college football games during the 1952 season belonged to Al Newman (Anaheim) and Jerry Jones (Fullerton), members of Walter Pray's sports-casting class.

From the press box high atop the Fullerton stadium, Al and Jerry relayed to the fans the names of players, the plays, and the penalties during home games. Their announcing assignment at the games was, in a literal sense, a laboratory for the sportscasting class.

Use of the public address system at football games as a laboratory for speech students is permitted at very few public schools. Fullerton Union High school and junior college are among those few. Duane Johnson teaches the high school sportscasting class.

Actual broadcasting of facts and figures over the public address system during a game is only a small part of the sportscasters' work, explains Walter Pray, their instructor. Before the game, they must secure correct rosters of opposing teams. They must collect data pertaining to outstanding players, previous wins and losses of teams, and past years' records of teams and players.

Such data as these were incorporated into a pre-game analysis of the situation before kick-off time.

Now that football season is over, the sportscasting class doesn't cease to function, explained Al and Jerry. They plan to compile a handbook for future sportscasters.

"The boys themselves will write the book," says Pray. "They are quite able. I am very pleased with their work and the cooperation that they give our opponents' sportscaster when we are the visitors."

In their handbook the jaycee sportscasters will introduce future class members to the job. Techniques of collecting data and writing up a pre-game broadcast will be explained. How to make "spot" announcements and advertising announcements will be taken up. Two vital tasks are how to get spotters from visiting teams and how, over the air, to make the visiting "rooters" feel at home. These will be explained.



REPORTING THE GAME — Pictured are, left to right, Jerry Jones (Fullerton), Walter Pray, and Al Newman (Anaheim), carefully watching a Fullerton Junior College football game from the press box. They are broadcasting plays and statistics over public address system to fans in the stadium. Prey is instructor of the college sportscasting class, one of few such classes in the state.

Teenage Boy and Girl Tell Police that Kidnap Story Is Just a Falsehood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced by skeptical policemen, a teenage boy and girl who had been missing from their homes since Wednesday said last night that their vivid tale of having been kidnapped was false.

George Terrell, 16 and Joanne Soldano, 15, returned home this morning with a story of being grabbed off the street Wednesday by two men who held them four days "in a dark, cement cellar."

But tonight, Inspectors Jerome Smith and James False said the two admitted they made up the story after going to a movie in Oakland and hitch-hiking around the East Bay Area since Thanksgiving.

The officers said the boy told them he and Joanne needed money "to take off for a while" so he called Joanne's mother Wednesday night and asked for $500 "ransom money" in a disguised voice.

Police waited at the rendezvous, at the San Francisco Zoo Thanksgiving Day, but nobody came to claim the money.

Inspector Smith said the case has been listed as "juvenile runaway" and is now closed.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Flames believed caused by a short circuit swept through a four-story building occupied by the main F. W. Woolworth Co. store here last night. Preliminary estimates placed the damage at more than half a million dollars.



DOLL IN WRECKAGE—This rag doll lies beside wreckage of wing of Air Force C-54 which crashed near Tacoma, Wash., killing at least 36 persons, eight of whom were children. The plane, on flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, crashed within a mile of its destination.

Reds Make New Radio Attack On Eisenhower

SAN FRANCSCO (AP)—The Chinese Communist radio today made nese most violent attack to date on President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, calling him a "bloody-minded warmonger" and the "bitter foe of Asian people."

The Peiping broadcast, heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco, denounced particularly his campaign statement of enlisting "Asians to fight Asians," and called it a "wicked scheme."

Peiping said that among other tasks, Eisenhower was going to Korea "to put the heat" on South Korean President Syngman Rhee to accept Japanese and Chinese Nationalist troops in the fight against the Communists.

The Red broadcast asserted Japanese public opinion would not permit the use of Japanese troops in Korea. And it claimed that the "danger" of Chinese Nationalist troops surrendering to the Chinese and Korean Reds "is far too great" to permit their use.

Actually, Eisenhower has described his trip to Korea as a survey which may aid in finding a means to an honorable peace. He has made no mention of the use of Nationalist or Japanese troops.

Peiping ended with its usual prediction of overwhelming defeat for the U.S.



LABOR CHOICE — Mapai, Israel's labor party, has decided to nominate Isaac Ben-Zvie, 68, for the presidency to succeed the late Chaim Weizman. Ben-Zvie has been leader of Mapai since its founding.

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Nixon Spurns Support of Sen. Wayne Morse

DALLAS, Nov. 30.—Vice-president-elect Richard Nixon said today "we don't want and don't need" the vote of Sen. Wayne Morris, who bolted the Republican party in the presidential campaign.

Nixon stopped here en route by air to represent GOP President-elect Dwight Eisenhower at tomorrow's inauguration of Rudolfo Ruis Cortines as new president of Mexico.

A reporter asked Nixon what he thought about Morse, Oregon senator who was elected as a Republican but endorsed Democrat Adlai Stevenson in the presidential campaign.

In reply, Nixon lashed out at Morse for the latter's charge that Eisenhower cabinet appointments thus far have been reactionary.

"It is not a Taft cabinet; it's not a Dewey cabinet. It's strictly an Eisenhower cabinet," Nixon said. "The cabinet appointments speak for themselves. The appointments were controlled by nobody. The cabinet is a fulfillment of our pledge to name people best fitted for the jobs."

Morse, Nixon said, doesn't know what he's talking about.

"One day he says one thing, the next day something else. We don't want and don't need his vote."

Morris announced yesterday he would vote with Republicans in organizing the new senate, but will maintain his status as an independent by not participating in either Republican or Democratic caucuses.

Morse's decision bolsters GOP control over the senate. Republicans previously had 48 seats. Democrats 47, with Morse listed as an independent.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Patricia.

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Rural Orange County Builds $500,000 Worth

Building permit valuations in rural Orange county totaled nearly a half-million dollars for the past week, as shown by records of County Building Inspector Charles Donohue. Orange district permits represented a valuation of $31,488. Total for the county was $455,043.

Anaheim area had $5511 in miscellaneous permits, the largest being a $199 wind machine for Edward Wagner at 12675 Cerritos ave.

Garden Grove led the unincorporated communities with $89,655, closely followed by Costa Mesa with $82,720.

Other area totals were: Tustin $52,132, Laguna Beach $37,300, Stanton $32,000, Orange $31,488, Westminster $26,000, La Habra $22,700. San Juan Capistrano $16,280, Huntington Beach $15,000, Yorba Linda $13,195, Capistrano Beach $9300, Placentia $8000, Santa Ana $7950, Anaheim $5511, miscellaneous $2905.

Orange area permits were as follows:

Joe A. Cardwell, residence addition, 9361 Batavia st., $2000; R. D. Garber, residence, 19161 Mesa dr., Villa Park, $12,788; David H. Schwartz, residence, 10422 Newport rd., El Modena, $10,500; George W. Wine, cavin, 28571 Pleasant ave., Silversdo, $4000; Don Schact, two wind machines, 10419 and 10481 Old County Park rd., Villa Park, $1100 each.

BERLIN, N. H. (AP)—The third Thanksgiving day baby—a boy—was born yesterday to Mrs. Wilfred McCready.

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County Pioneers in Fight Against TB

County Leads in Anti-TB Fight, Panel Reveals

Orange county, pioneering a medical-social worker setup for the care of tuebrculosis is leading many other areas throughout the United States in the fight against tuberculosis.

This was brought to light by George Tobias, chairman of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, at a recent round table radio discussion airel over radio station KVOE.

Appearing before the microphone were: Tobias, Dr. Lyman Brewer, chest specialist and surgeon, Eric Smith, president of Burroughs Inc., Los Angeles, a direct mail advertising firm; and Ralph C. Smedley, co-chairman for the Seal sale drive, as moderator.

Tobias said, during the broadcast held to kickoff the county's 46th annual Christmas seal sale drive, that the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association is leading many other associations throughout the country with its fight to roll back horizons in care for tuberculars not able to receive aid from other sources.

"With a medical-social worker setup, we are doing a pioneering job lacking in many other associations. We are literally a 'no-man's land' in the care of TB patients for whom county and state agencies have no facilities for care," he said.



LAUNCH SEAL SALE — Launching Orange county's 46th Annual Christmas Seal Sale drive are: (l. to r.) Dr. Lyman Brewer, chest specialist and surgeon; Dr. John A. Barger, tuberculosis controller, Orange County Health department; Deane Long, announcer, KVOE; George H. Tobias, chairman Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Assn.; Eric Smith, president, Burroughs Inc. of Los Angeles; and Ralph C. Smedley, co-chairman of the Orange County Assn.

Pointing out the need or continued funds to keep up the nation wide fight against tuberculosis, Tobias said:.

"The sale of Christmas seals is a community wide project. Christmas is not only the time for giving to close relatives and friends, it is the time for doing for our fellow man. And when we buy Christmas seals to stick to every piece of mail we send out between now and Christmas, we are helping in the fight against tuberculosis and helping our fellow man."

Citing the success of last year's Christmas seal drive, Tobias urged for a still greater return to continue the fight against the dread killer.

"Last year we mailed 57,000 envelopes and had a return of approximately $46,000, nearly 20 per cent over the previous year.

"This year we are sending out 75,000 pieces of mail and hope for a return of 55 to 60 thousand dollars," he said.

He told radio listeners that a substantial share of money received goes to the state and and national associations for research, public education, equipment, detection equipment and isolation.

"In the county we are using more and more funds to put medical-social workers in the field to assist patients who cannot be aided by county and state welfare organizations.

"We are also spending funds for detection in local hospitals by providing x-ray facilities for incoming patients," he said.

U-ging toughness in fighting a tough germ, Dr. Brewer, presented information on the national scope of tuberculosis. He said that the annual death rate from tuberculosis is needless and can be compared with 2½ U. S. divisions or five Russian divisions.

"Although since 1900 we have cut down the death rate from tuberculosis from 200 persons per 100,000 to 23 persons per 100,000, we have 20 to 75 million persons who have at one time or another harbored active TB bacilli."

"Our potential is tremendous. And only by a continued fight against the disease are we going to reach our goal of complete eradication. But this takes mass surveys, new experimentation, detection and isolation," he said.

Dr. Brewer said that there are 250,000 persons known to have active tuberculosis for which there are no facilities for care.

"Tuberculosis is still the greatest killer of producing adults between the ages of 15 and 60. And in 1949 approximately 39,000 persons died from the disease. This represents a staggering economic loss," he said.

Dr. Brewer pointed out that if the 1900 tuberculosis death rate had prevailed, the United States would have lost one billion seven hundred and thirty three million dollars in income taxes alone.

"The tuberculosis association program has cost 350 million dollbillion etaoishrdluetaoishruuppp lars, and has saved the county one billion seven hundred and eighty three million dollars through continued production of producing adults," he said.

Smith, when at the microphone, congratulated the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association on the response to its letters, and explained the effectiveness of the different types of mail appeals.



FIGHTING GIRL SCOUTS—Girl Scouts of Anaheim council are in the fight against tuberculosis this year. Above a party of them are all set to take off with supplies and placards to deliver to local merchants as the 1952 Christmas Seal campaign gets under way. From left, Virlee Elliott, Charlene Allen, Donna Wright, Allene Schafer, Glenda Simonton and Diane Richards.

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RACIAL TENSION WARNING GIVEN

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—A member of the Malayan cabinet warned in a recent speech here that racial tension in this country is on the increase and if nothing is done to counter it, racial strife will result.

Dato Onn bin Jaafar, member for home affairs, called on community leaders to work for the unity and goodwill of the people. Addressing Malayan graduate teachers, he reminded them of the 1946 Chinese-Malay clashes following the surrender of the Japanese. Chinese had attacked the Malays believing that they had facilitated the victory of the Japanese over the British.

AIR FORCE SELLS ITSELF

DAYTON, O. (AP)—The air force is offering a handbook on how to do business with itself.

Entitled: "A Guide for Selling to the United States Air Force," it is available from the air material command of the Wright-Patterson base near Dayton.—cef.

ITALIAN PORT MAKING COMEBACK

LEGHORN, Italy (AP)—American money is helping this Red-ridden Communist political stronghold recover from its war wounds and resume its role as one of Italy's busiest and most modern harbors.

The biggest shot in the arm for this seaport, the U. S. Fifth army's main supply base during World war II, came in the summer of 1951 when it was chosen as a U. S. army's supply base for troops in Austria. The base now provides jobs for 3586 Italians.

Leghorn Communist port workers called several 24 hour strikes demanding a share of the work and money going to non-Communist stevedores but the strikes failed to affect unloading.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department today identified 42 casualties of the Korean war.



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Also represented in the student body are students from 74 other communities in Southern California. The student body has represented in its enrollment 42 of the 48 states and three foreign countries. The State College at Long Beach is temporarily housed at 6201, E. Anaheim rd. and is a fully accredited, degree-granting institution offering both the bachelor and the master's degrees. The permanent buildings for the college will be under construction within the current academic year. Students interested in attending the State College should apply for admission to Mr. Clarence Bergland, Admissions Officer, Long Beach State College. Applications are now being received for the spring semester beginning Feb. 9, 1953.

Alamitans Chip in For Kids' Party

Roy Wright, president of the board of the Grace Johnson Youth Center to be built in Los Alamitos, announces the merchants and organizations are contributing to the community's annual Christmas party for the children.

Santa Claus will visit the youth center property where the community tree will be decorated sometime the week before Christmas to distribute candy and gifts and conduct the singing of carols. Richard Thom is general chairman of the event.

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OCWD Likely to Collect from Water Users for Pumping from SA Basin

It now appears that the Orange county water district will be the agency employed to administer whatever method is designed for fairly spreading the cost of Colorado river water imported to replenish the local basin.

The OC water district cannot function in such capacity as now constituted, because it lacks the powers under its state enabling act to do the things that will have to be done. Therefore, some legal surgery at Sacramento is indicated.

Attorneys are now at work tinkering with prospective amendments to the water district act which will provide necessary legal machinery for tapping the purses of water users equitably.

Whether these amendments will be general in their character, giving the water district the right to work out a financial program and apply it, or will expressly outline the exact method of financing to be followed has not yet been disclosed.

There is some indication that the amendments will be limited and exact in their provisions. Legislative counsel in Sacramento is said to be considering methods of distributing the cost of imported water.

As noted before this, local thinking on the subject has leaned toward the plan of having everybody in the basin pay for the water used from the basin, according to volume used. At present there are some users, like the strawberry growers, who pump an immense amount of water for their crops. Yet they pay no more tax proportionately to the water district than the users who pump much less.

Considering the question of payments according to use, the most simple method suggested has been the placing of meters on each well pump in the basin. That would give a quick and exact answer to the question of how much water had been used and how much should be paid. It would simplify bookkeeping and eliminate ground for argument.

But of course some lawyers like argument, so the Sacramento attorneys, according to report, are scorning simplicity. They are toying with a nicely complicated formula of arriving at water use through acreage planted, power bills and whatnot.

Such a formula, at best, would give no better than a fairly close estimate of water use, and perhaps not even a close one. But it should lay the groundwork for some beautiful disputes and dissatisfaction. Wouldn't you know it?

The meter idea, of course, may not be as simple as it sounds. It would mean a lot of jobs for meter readers, maybe. But that's the way the gas company measures gas consumption, not by the number of heaters in the house, or the temperature of the rooms. That is also the way of the power company measures consumption of electricity, not by the wattage of the bulbs, the number of pieces of toast consumed, or the size of the TV screen.



NOW READY—Formal opening was held last weekend of third unit in Bonded Homes development at East and La Palma sts., just north of Center st., Anaheim. This is one of the 35-three-bedroom, 1½-bath homes in the new community. Non-veterans and veterans may buy on down payment from $1500 on conventional financing. Qualified veterans may buy on VA loans.

Salvation Army 'Boiling Pots' Put in Pre-Christmas Appearance

One of the surest harbingers of Christmas, the traditional Salvation Army "boiling pot" with the ringing bell makes annual appearance on downtown street corners this week.

The unique collection device has for more than 50 years served as a reminder to the shopping public that Christmas happiness lies in giving more than in receiving.

Through the medium of the "boiling pots" and in the generous response of the public through the mails, the Salvation Army annually helps more than a million needy Americans to know the real meaning of Christmas.

"There are many families living on the very rim of their income who would not have one cent with which to provide the needed extra helping of Christmas cheer for their families; and there are thousands of others who have virtually no income at all," Lt. Col. George W. Johnstone, Southern California Salvationist commander explained. "The Salvation Army plans to provide budget assistance for the mothers of needy families according to the size of the family and the extent of the need.

"Our organization will also provide many thousands of 'sunshine bags' containing attractive gifts for distribution in military and general hospitals, and we plan an extensive program of Christmas cheer for the aged, the unattached man, men and women in armed services, prisoners and their families and others."

Col. Johnstone appealed to the public for funds with which to perform these widespread services. Christmas donations may be sent to the local Salvation Army office, or to 832 W. Ninth st., Los Angeles 15.

NO DRIVER REQUIREMENTS

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—South Dakota is the only state that requires no examination, issues no license and sets no legal standard for automobile drivers, according to the 1952 edition of a survey of state requirements for motor vehicle owners. All that is required is that the driver be at least 15.

The survey published by the American Optical Co., says that all other states require licenses and have driver examinations. Age requirements for drivers range from 14 in Arkansas, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina and Texas to a high of 17 in New Jersey.

Boneless Turkeys Look Like Footballs

NEW YORK (AP)—Frozen, boneless turkey, which look something like a football, have been introduced by a midtown specialty shop.

The turkeys are from 5 to 8½ pounds of solid meat, 70 per cent white and 30 per cent dark. In their preparation, only one incision is made in the skin and the bones are removed without cutting the flesh. The boned meat is stuffed back inside the skin, which then is sewn together. Finally the turkeys are quick frozen.

The White Holland farm, Wilbraham, Mass., which produced as many as 100,000 turkeys a year, has been experimenting with the boning process for several years. Cooperating in the project were several agricultural schools, including those of Massachusetts State college and Cornell university.

LENOX, Ia. (AP)—William Bennison's cats seem to run true to their own color in hunting.

Bennison said his yellow cat recently brought in a freak bob-tailed mouse. It was about a year ago that Bennison's white cat brought home a white weasel.



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NORTHROP - ANAHEIM PAYCHECKS TOP $4 MILLION—Payroll totals at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division climbed above the $4,000,000 mark with the distribution of paychecks to personnel on Nov. 28. Pretty Velores Vasquez, center, a telephone operator at the plant, receives the check containing the four millionth dollar disbursed by Northrop-Anaheim during its first year of operation. Chuck Benson, supervisor of the Anaheim installation's payroll department, looks on as Ann McDonnell, Velores' supervisor, presents her with the check.

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IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

25 Years Ago

Wilbert Bonney, principal of the Central School, has just received his A.B. degree from the University of California.

A "Ladies of the Elks" club was organized at a luncheon given at the club house Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Goodrum was elected president, Mrs. Robert Royalty, vice president and Mrs. Robert Wilson secretary and treasurer. Other similar clubs will be formed later.

50 Years Ago

Rev. Sobeleff of Silka, brother-in-law of A. R. Luedke is here assisting in the settlement of the Luedke estate. Rev. Sobeleff is a missionary of the Russian church at Sitka and has resided there ten years. He is a very pleasant gentleman and is infatuated with the climate of this section.

Mrs. Ducommon of Los Angeles, President of the French Benevolent Society, and Madam Chevalier and Miss Alice Chevalier visited with friends in town on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartung.

75 Years Ago

There was a row in the Chinese quarters last evening. A Celestial hoodlum attempted to steal some of the mysterious compounds from Sin Si Wau's store and the unarmed Sin promptly put a head on him—alle same Mexican man. Interesting speeches were made, pro and con, upon the subject, in the Chinese language, which our reporter failed to report from lack of time.

Justice is sometimes administrated without official aid. A young man yesterday, while showing his expertness in turning curves with a fast team, and his recklessness in defying the ordinnaces of the staid old town of Anaheim—overturned the buggy and precipitated himself and lady into the ditch, from which he was extricated by a friendly butcher who proferred the sage advice to "drive slow when turning corners."

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HEART OF THE HOME — As one enters the Baldassare home, one finds himself looking at a beautifully constructed fireplace, bookcase and planter combination. The floor is quarry tile set in a herringbone pattern for a most unusual effect. GAZETTE PHOTO

Baldassare Family Makes Good Thing of Forced Home Expansion

By JOAN S. WHITE

Nearly eclipsed by a huge Union Oil sign which tells of business on the premises, a tiny storybook house stands by the side of the road. The address is 7192 E. Cerritos and the home owners are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baldassare and their three children Pete, Patty Anne and Paul, aged one to five.

Small as the house is today, it was even smaller in 1947 when purchased by the then childless couple. The whole house measured 24x34 feet over all with a six foot porch on front and back.

The Baldassares were attracted by the adjoining service station and were pleased to find living quarters, no matter how small, close at hand. The house with its slick modern lines appealed to the young couple and Mrs. Baldassare found that home-making in its tiny kitchen, living-dining room, and pint bedroom was like playing house. There was an unusually large basement for storage and then, of course, the two porches.

However

Pete, Patty Anne and Paul out in their appearance and somehow the very walls seemed to bulge.

Something had to be done—and daddy did it. By snatching odd minutes from the rapidly growing business at the service station and by working far into the night, he rearranged and remodeled the house as it stood and built on an addition that is nearly as big as the whole house was at the beginning.

New Addition

The living-dining room became a bedroom by the closing off of a door or two and the addition of a roomy wardrobe closet. The porch on the sunny side of the house was glassed in and covered into a very pleasant dining space. The remaining porch became the front entrance hall and provides passage way from the service section of the house to the grand new recreation room that the new addition provides.

You step down one step into this immense all-purpose room. It has a series of windows on two sides and a handsome brick fireplace on a third. Built-in brick planters add to the beauty of the room.

Into the plastered walls which are painted a sunny yellow are recessed several large bookcases and a what-not shelf, now nearly overflowing with brightly bound books and all manner of childish treasures.

The television set is the center of interest and as such has been located in one corner of the room with furniture grouped around it in position for easy viewing.

Novel Floor Treatment

The novel floor treatment is the thing that makes this room distinctly different from most. A 9 by 12 rug has been laid at the television center. Its thick pile and dark red color lends a luxurious note to the furniture arranged upon it. The remtaining floor space in the 18 by 24 foot room is covered with handsome red tile set with mortar in a herringbone pattern.

The tiles themselves are long narrow strips which are the waste from quarry tile cuttings. Baldassare used ingenuity in setting them in an interlocking pattern where no two joints run parallel. A thin coat of wax gives it an eye-catching shine and it makes a very practical floor covering for the children.

Now that the building bug has bitten him, Baldassare has several more improvements in mind. Meanwhile the family is taking full advantage of this room to grow in.

Covent Garden Gets Shiny New Victorian Front

By MILTON MARMOR
Associated Press Writer

LONDON—Covent Garden, historic royal opera house and home of the noted Sadler's Wells Ballet Co., is having its face lifted.

Workmen are putting a new finish on the facade for the first time in 17 years. Soon the old building will shine in the Portland Stone finish of Victorian days.

In the midst of vegetable and fruit markets where little has changed through the years, three Covent Garden theatres have been built. This present one opened on May 15, 1858. The first had its gala premiere Dec. 7, 1732, with Congreve's play, "Why of the World," in 1856.

Grand opera entered its historic walls in the last century and has had several refurbishings in the past century, but otherwise a visit to it can carry one back to a slower paced word.

The present $16,800 retouching job started in September. The entrance side is now almost discordantly clean, while scaffolding still mars the other walls.

Queen Victoria left certain indelible marks, not only on the famous threater, but also on the grim looking Bow street police station across from its plush entrance.

One day the long-reigning queen decided that the police blue lights were "too depressing" to those pulling up in carriages for the love of beauty and art.

And so today Bow Street is the only police station in the land that doesn't identify itself with the moody but familiar blue lamps at its doors. The lamps are quietly white and unobstrusive.

Teacher Trains Falcons as Hobby

BOSTON (AP)—Students at Dartmouth college are used to seeing Bill Mattox walking around the campus carrying a falcon on his hand because training falcons has been his hobby since high school days.

Bill graduated from Dartmouth last June and is now a teaching fellow in geography. He carries the falcon, his fifth such bird, around with him because it is necessary to spend as much time as possible with the bird before it is ready to fly alone in search of its quarry.

After Bill had his last bird trained, it suddenly took off and never returned. His present bird, "Blondie," is a gift from a fellow falconer who heard of the loss.

ELECTION BET PAYOFF

KEOKUK, Ia. (AP)—Here's one belated result of the recent elections. Carl Gupton, president of the Ft. Madison chamber of commerce had to ride a bull down the main street of Keokuk. Not because the Republicans won the election but because Ft. Madison got beat by Keokuk in a get-out-the-vote contest.

Auto Accidents Alarm West German Officials

Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany — Every 70 minutes one person is killed on the roads of Western Germany.

More than 65,000 persons were injured in traffic accidents during a recent three-month period.

And there were 92,914 traffic accidents.

The nation's traffic toll has rocketed 15 per cent above 1951 —and federal officials predict a further rise.

Alarmed government officials have tried without success to coax motorists into observing road safety rules. Now they're dragging out the club.

A tough new traffic law has been prepared to impose stringent penalities for careless or drunken driving.

Says Federal Transport Minister Hans Seebohm:

"The majority of road accidents in Germany are not due to mechanical faults in vehicles but to the frivolity and carelessness of drivers. It seems that the only right on the roads of Germany is the right of the strong over the weak."

Bad roads help push up the nation's traffic casualties. Aside from the excellent Autobahnen (super-highways), many roads are unfit for high-speed. In rural areas most roads are cobblestone. They become icy slick in wet weather.

The Road to Health



Believe it or Not, Mickey Mouse has Reached the Ripe Old Age of 25 Years

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's hard to believe, but the mighty Mickey Mouse will reach his quarter-century mark next year.

Back in 1928, the show world witnessed the opening of a miniature epic called "Steamboat Willie." The star was an eager little fellow named Mickey Mouse. Few realized that this mouse would labor and bring forth a multimillion-dollar industry.

Then as now, Mickey's guide, friend and voice was Walt Disney. The film wizard has a myriad of projects to help celebrate his brainchild's 25th anniversary. One of these is titled "Mickey's Birthday Party." It will be a 45-minute film in which the celebrated rodent will review some of his past hits.

There are many other impressive items on the Disney agenda. Walt himself seemed a little overwhelmed by them as we chatted over lunch.

"We're working on pictures that won't be released until 1956," he remarked. "It amazes even me sometimes. Right now I'd just like to take a long vacation. But I can't do it. I've got 700 or 800 people working for me. I can't ever shut down."

Despite his protests about the work, he showed his obvious delight in his projects as he talked about them. One of his favorite subjects is the true life adventure series, which has depicted the lives of the seals, beavers, elk and other wild life.

"We were just feeling our way along at first," he admitted. "But now we've hit our stride and we know how to film them and put them together. I plan to put some of them out at feature length. The first will be 'The Living Desert,' a picture about the great American desert.

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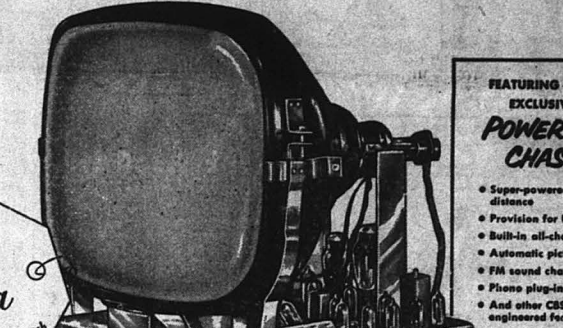
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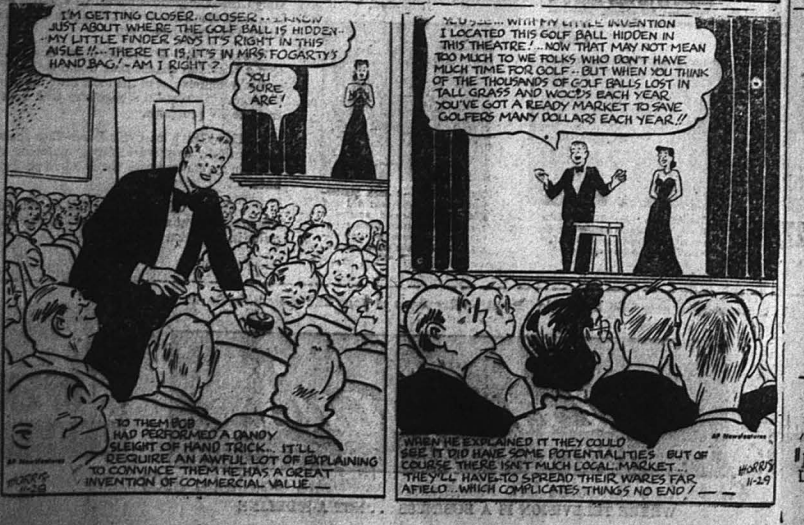


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KFI—Passing Parade
KMPC—Hank Sponde
KECA—Sleepy Hirsh
KEIO—Rosemary Benson
KFWB—Red Rowe
KNX—Ed R. Murrow
KFAC—Russian Serenade

5:15
KMPC—John T. Flynn
KFI—News
KECA—Virgil Pinkley
KNX—Tony Barrows

5:30
KFI—Voice of Firestone
KMPC—Music
KECA—Chet Huntley
KEIO—Wild Bill Hickok
KNX—World Today

5:45
KLAC—Bob Salter
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Frank Goss

6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—H. V. Kaltenborn
KECA—Hank Weaver
KEIO—Gabriel Heatter
KFWB—News Scouts
KNX—Radio Theater
KFAC—News, Showtime

6:15
KLAC—Don McLaughlin
KNX-KHJ—News
KMPC—Sports Parade
KECA—Milner Davis
KFWB—Red Rowe

6:30
KFI—American Way
KMPC—Bass Roundup
KECA—Headlines, Music
KEIO—Answer Man
KFWB—Amos Dances

7:00 P M
KFI—Music, Monogram
KMPC—Music
KECA—Lone Ranger
KEIO—Jerry Haines
KHJ—Woman of Year
KNX—Bob Hawk Show
KFAC—Music

7:30
KFI—J. C. Swayze, Cloak for Stranger
KLAC—H. U. Taylor
KHJ—Dave Rose
KNX—Screen Rocky Jordan
KFAC—Schoen, Encores

7:45
KECA—Alistair Cooke
KFWB—Rosary Hour

8:00 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—I Man's Family
KECA—Warning
KFWB—Kennedy
KEIO—Fort Laramie
KHJ—Lux Radio Theater
KNX—Crowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert

8:15
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.

8:30
KFI—Gallico
KMPC—Dance Time
KNX—Club 15
KHJ—Could This Be You

8:45
KNX—Arthur Godfrey Adv.

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, G Norman
KFI—Kidnapped
KECA—News, E. C. Hill
KEIO—Dance Music
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KFAC—Crusade

10:15
KFI—Joe Forrest
KECA—Ballad Hour
KHJ—Frank Edwards
KNX—Sports, Sports

10:30
KFI—Repeat Perform'ce
KECA—Dance Music
KHJ—Reporter's R'dup
KNX—Jerry Neuman

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, G Norman
KECA—News
KMPC—Dance Time

11:15
KFI—Frances Farwell
KNX—Merry Go Round, Lawson
KHJ—Artist's Show

11:30
KFI—At Clivo's
KECA—Orchestra

11:45
KNX—You and World
KFI—Crowell's News

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Music or 2
KECA—Moonlight Flyer to 2:30
KMPC—Serenade
KECA—News
KFWB—Larry Finley
KFI—News, Welcome I Believe
KFAC—Midnite Serenade

DIAL-LITES — TONIGHT — TELE-TIPS

6:00—KNX—Radio Theatre
7:00—KHJ—Woman of Year
8:30—KFI—Railroad Hour
9:00—KECA—Tenn. Ernie
9:30—KNX—Club 15

7:00 (11)—Town Hall Party
7:00 (6)—Operation Crossroads
8:00 (7)—You Asked for It
8:00 (3)—I Love Lucy
10:00 (5)—Telesforum

TUESDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Barnes
KHJ-KFI-KNX—News
KECA—Paul Coates
KFWB—News, Lepsen
KFAC—Concert

7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KNX—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KECA—Ralph Brady

7:30
KFI—Campaign Kings
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Frank Goss

7:45
KFI—Knot Meaning
KMPC—Songs
KECA—Paul Masterson
KHJ—Don Sayre
KNX—Harry Babbitt

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Goods
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC-KFWB—Music
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KNX—Welcome Mary
KFAC—Stocks

8:15
KLAC—Salter, Barnes
KFI—Coffee Time
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ-KNX—News
KFWB—Bill Leyden

8:30
KLAC-KFI—News
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KHJ—Haven of Rest
KNX—Organ

8:45
KFI—Andy & Virginia
KFWB—News
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Barnes
KECA—Garden Gate
KFWB—Bill Anson
KHJ—Music
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFWB—Jill Stewart
KFAC—Piano Pends

9:15
KFI—Vic Lindahr
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Commentary
KNX—Aunt Jenny

9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Ladies' Day
KMPC—Chef Milani
KECA—Break the Bank
KHJ—Gloria Young
KNX—Helen Trent
KFAC—Music

9:45
KNX—Ois Sunday

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—News, Clock Watcher
KECA—News, Berch
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Concert

10:15
KFI—Second Mrs. Burton
KECA—Music
KHJ—Dial 9 for Test
KNX—Ma Perkins

10:30
KFI—Arthur Man
KFI—Strike It Rich
KECA—Jim Cook
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Dr. Malone
KFAC—Music

10:45
KHJ—Sherry Morgan
KNX—Guiding Light

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Double or Nothing
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KECA—Whispering Sis
KNX—Bill Anson
KFAC—Music

11:15
KFI—Bates Post
KECA—Rosario
KHJ—Queen for Day
KNX—Perry Mason

11:30
KFI—Bride & Groom
KECA—Like Mary
KHJ—Queen for Day
KNX—Queen for Day
KFAC—Music Hall

11:45
KFI—Bob Hope
KNX—Brighter Day

12 NOON
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Party Secret
KECA—KHJ—News
KFWB—Al Aumen
KNX—Bill Kennedy
KFAC—Concert

12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KECA—Paul Harvey
KNX—Hill top House

12:30
KLAC—970 Club
KFI—Pepper Young
KECA—Jack Owens
KHJ—Behind the Story
KFWB—News
KNX—Mart Lanterter

12:45
KFI—Happiness Night
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Joe Tocam

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 970
KFI—Stage Wife
KMPC—Jim Cook
KECA—Bill Ring
KHJ—Aunt Kirkwood
KNX—Wendell Noble
KFAC—Serenade

1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KNX—Backstage Story

1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KECA—Al Jarvis
KFAC—Friends of Music

1:45
KFI—Widder Brown
KHJ—Lucky
KNX—Philip Norman
KFAC—Concert

2:00
KFI—Woman in House
2:00 P. M.
KMPC—News, J Grant
KLAC-KFWB—News
KFI—Pinin Sill
KECA—Dr. Crosser, Bonnie Kemper
KHJ—Kate, Geo Fisher
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFAC—Matinee

2:15
KLAC—970 Club
KFI—Pat Flanagan Farrell
KNX—Arthur Godfrey

2:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KECA—Take It Number
KHJ—Doctor's Wife

2:45
KFI—Backstage Wife

3:00 P M.
KLAC—News, 970
KFI—Welcome Travlers
KMPC—News, J Grant
KECA—Play It Again
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KHJ—Club 930
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFAC—News

3:30
KFI—Dr. Paul
KECA—Cal Tinney
KHJ—Lyn e e Wood
KFAC—Opera

3:45
KFI—Dave Garroway
KHJ—Pauls Stone
KNX—Curt Massey

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 970
KFI—Life Beautiful
KMPC—News Crosby
KECA—Mary Margaret McBride
KFWB—Red Rowe
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KNX—Beulah
KFAC—Masterpiece

4:15
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Feature Wire
KECA—Twilight Tales
KHJ—Hemingway
KNX—Jack Smith

4:30
KFI—B Wheeler
KMPC—Bosco Time
KECA—Nancy Holme
KHJ—Curt Massey
KNX—Bonny Folks

4:45
KECA—News
KNX—Sam Hayes
KFAC—Hawthorne's Mail Bag

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TELEVISION

Monday, Dec. 1

5:00 P M.
KNXT (2)—Tim McCoy
KNBH (4)—Film
KTLA (5)—Fiberstars
KECA (7)—Ai Jarvis
KFMB (8)—2nd Parade
KHJ (9)—O Nonan
KTTV (11)—Film
KLAC (13)—Westfest

5:15
KNBH (4)—Jump, Jump

5:30
KNBH (4)—Howdy Doody
KTLA (5)—Cowboy Tricks
KECA (7)—Jack Rourke
KFMB (8)—Magic Shop
KTTV (11)—Cartoon
KLAC (13)—Televenture

6:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—Paul Circus
KECA (7)—News
KHJ (9)—"Tombstone Terror"

6:15
KNBH (4)—Kennedy Ki'b
KECA (7)—Lowell Greens
KTTV (11)—Welch as Airport"

6:30
KNXT (2)—News
KTLA (5)—Beany
KFMB (8)—Penny
KTTV (11)—Sports
KLAC (13)—Sleepaper

6:45
KNXT (2)—Perry Como
KTLA (5)—Sandy Hinds
KECA (7)—Space Patrol
KFMB (8)—Sports
KHJ (9)—Chris Rbin
KLAC (13)—Chris Rbin

7:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Studio 1

KNBH (4)—Operation Crossroad
KTLA (5)—News Beat
KECA (7)—Cisco Kid
KFMB (8)—Kaleidoscope
KHJ (9)—News
KTTV (11)—Town Hall Party
KLAC (13)—Third Visitor

7:15
KTLA (5)—Weather
KHJ (9)—Movie Quiz

7:30
KNBH (4)—Those Two
KTLA (5)—At Ease
KECA (7)—Jack Carson
KFMB (8)—News
KHJ (9)—What's The Name of Song
KTTV (11)—March of Time

7:45
KNBH (4)—News
8:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Harry Ow'na
KTLA (5)—Showboat
KECA (7)—You Asked for It
KFMB (8)—Guess Stars
KHJ (9)—News
KTTV (11)—Town Hall Party

8:15
KHJ (9)—Boxing

8:30
KNXT (2)—Video Thtr.
KNBH (4)—Voice of Firestone
KFMB (8)—Big Town
KTTV (11)—Wrestling
KLAC (13)—Boxing

9:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—I Love Lucy
KNBH (4)—Meet Press
KTLA (5)—Chatsworth Shadows
KECA (7)—Seminar

KFMB (8)—"Abalone Town"

9:30
KNXT (2)—Life w/Luigi
KNBH (4)—R. Montgomery Presents
KECA (7)—Racket Squad

10:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—TV News
KTLA (5)—Waterfront
KECA (7)—Stars

10:15
KECA (7)—Jack Rourke
KLAC (13)—"Don't Trust Your Husband"

10:30
KNXT (2)—Chronoscope
KNBH (4)—Mrs. Goldbergs
KTLA (5)—Jack Rourke
KFMB (8)—Studio 1
KHJ (9)—News

10:45
KECA (7)—"Never Too Late to Mend"
KNXT (2)—Clyo's
KHJ (9)—Star Time
KTTV (11)—Locker R'm

11:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Jada Mask'
KNBH (4)—News
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
KFMB (8)—Theater
KTTV (11)—News

11:15
KNBH (4)—"Hillbilly Blitz"
KTTV (11)—Sports News

11:30
KTTV (11)—"Accomplice"

11:50
KNBH (4)—Date In Your Life

11:55
KLAC (13)—Ed Lyon

12:00
KTTV (11)—"No Escape"

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TUESDAY A. M.

9:00
KNXT (2)—One in Every Family"

9:30
KNXT (2)—Murder in Reverse
KNBH (4)—"Hillbilly Blitz"

10:00
KNXT (2)—Calif. Living
KLAC (13)—Women Wonderful

11:00
KNBH (4)—Food for Thot
KFMB (8)—Cooking
KLAC (13)—Mike Roy

11:15
KECA (7)—Film News

11:30
KNXT (2)—Film
KNBH (4)—Helpfully Yours
KFMB (8)—Search for Tomorrow

11:45
KNXT (2)—Linkletter
KECA (7)—Mary Sp'r

12 NOON
KNBH (4)—Big Payoff
KFMB (8)—Big Payoff

12:15
KNXT (2)—Perry Mason

12:30
KNBH (4)—Welcome Travelers
KHJ (9)—News, "Duke of Chicago"
KLAC (13)—"Old Fashioned Girl"

12:45
KNXT (2)—Bride, Grib

1:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich
KNBH (4)—E. Smith Hr.
KNBH (4)—Cooking
KFMB (8)—Your School
KTTV (11)—Cinema Chef

1:30
KNXT (2)—Everywhere I Go

2:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—A. Godfrey
KNBH (4)—Bill Smalls
KECA (7)—News, Warren Mayes
KFMB (8)—"U.S.A. Sweetheart"
KHJ (9)—Mama Weiss
KLAC (13)—"Scattered"

1:30
KNXT (2)—Guide Lite
KTTV (11)—Tombstone Territory"

2:45
KNXT (2)—"Brass Monkey"

3:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—Big Picture
KTLA (5)—News, Music, Sports
KECA (7)—Al Jarvis
KFMB (8)—Smokey Rogers
KHJ (9)—Queen for a Day

3:30
KNBH (4)—J. McEroy
KTLA (5)—News, Music
KHJ (9)—Lucky U
KLAC (13)—Bullyrod TV

4:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—Chef Milani
KTLA (5)—"In the Arm—"
KHJ (9)—Gene Norman
KTTV (11)—Rita Leroy

4:15
KNXT (2)—Search for Tomorrow
KTTV (11)—"There Goes Kelly"

4:30
KNXT (2)—Mike & Buff

4:45
KNBH (4)—Gabby Hayes
KLAC (13)—Dr. Wilson

Drew Pearson ON The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Gradually the story of the three Fields who disappeared so mysteriously behind the iron curtain in the spring of 1949 is beginning to unfold.

Bit by bit it can be pieced together from the current spy trials in Czechoslovakia, the earlier spy trial in Hungary, and by disclosures of refugees.

For three years not a word has been heard of Noel Field, former state department official and European relief worker who went to Czechoslovakia in May 1949 and dropped out of sight.

He disappeared suddenly from his Prague hotel room, though later he wired the hotel to keep his clothes, and on July 12 a man named Rene Kimel collected his things and paid his hotel bill.

In Aug. 22, 1949, his brother Herman boarded an airplane in Warsaw, to fly to Czechoslovakia. He disappeared en route. Passengers aboard the plane did not see him fall out. His name was on the passenger list when the plane departed. But when it got to Prague, he wasn't aboard—or so said the Communist police.

Only this week did the Austrian Communist newspaper "Volksstimme" admit what long had been suspected—that the Fields had been arrested.

Meanwhile, on Aug. 3, Noel Field's German-born wife went to Prague to look for him, but disappeared from sight on Aug. 17. Following this, Field's adopted daughter, Erika Glazer-Wallach, went from Washington to Berlin, reportedly was met by Leo Bauer, editor of the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio, and has never been heard from since.

For three years, state department queries have received a blank stare from the Communists, and the world has not known whether the Fields were communist-American agents against communism, spies or what.

Moscow Feared Field

However, with the recent Czech spy trials, an explanation gradually unfolds. It boils down to this: Moscow had to get Noel Field out of the way before it brought charges against the alleged traitors in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Otherwise, had he been free in the west, he would have denied the evidence. Consequently, he was enticed into Czechoslovakia and arrested four months before the first trial began.

For many of the Communists now on trial were Field's friends. He had known them when they were refugees in Western Europe and when he was helping them as a relief worker for the Unitarian Service committee.

Field, it appears, had been a Communist, though whether he remained one is not known. Testimony regarding his Communist connections was brought out in the Rlss trial; while Jules Humberti-Droz, president of the Swiss Communist party till 1942, stated in an interview with E. F. Gonda that Field was under Communist orders to take care of Communist refugees and arrange for their repatriation to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Russia.

He was also instructed by Moscow to put them in touch with the OSS, the American wartime undercover service, then operating in Europe. Field had worked with Allen Dulles, OSS chief in Switzerland, during the height of the war and had helped get valuable information from Germany through German Communists. And in 1945, he came to Paris with a letter from Dulles to Capt. Arthur Schlesinger of the OSS, now a professdr at Harvard and more recently on the staff of Adlai Stevenson.

Field tried to persuade Schlesinger to make use of his Communist proteges through the OSS. However, Schlesinger informs me that he was suspicious, did not see why the United States should subsidize a group of Communist exiles, and rejected Field's offer.

This is important. For on this turns the crux of the present spy trials in Czechslovakia and the previous trials in Hungary.

Field was Refugee Key

After the war ended, Field was given the job of arranging for the Communist refugees to return to their countries. And since he was an American, and the U.S. Army controlled much of the transportation, he was the one man who could get military passes, travel orders, etc.

The Communist exiles whom Field befriended went back to Eastern Europe to become big shots in their local Communist governments. They became the leaders of their countries. They were 100 per cent Communists, but they were not Russian Communists. And to many of them, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, rather than Russia, came first.

Therefore, when Moscow began to call on the Satellite countries for more military support, more wheat, more supplies, many of these leaders chafed. They watched the example of Tito who threw off the yoke of Moscow, and secretly wondered if they should not do likewise.

Moscow, meanwhile, was depressing satellite economy to the same low level as Russia's; simultaneously building up Russian economy at satellite expense. The more this happened, the more Titoism spread.

That is the chief reason for the trials of Slansky, Clementis, and Foreign Minister Rjak in Hungary.

Rjak was the first to be tried in August, 1949, on the charge, among other things, of conspiring with the American "spy" Noel Field. Before that charge was made, the Kremlin knew that Field had to be put away. For Field, though a Communist, was an idealist who was souring on Moscow's ruthlessness and who, if left in the free world, might talk.

Especially he might expose the falsity of the charge that the Titoists were conspiring with the United States. For Field was one man who both knew the truth and as a Communist himself would be believed.

Naturally one purpose of the spy trials is to smear the United States and show us to be plotting against the satellite nations.

Field may still talk. He may be called on as a witness in this or a future spy trial. But if so it will doubtless be under the same circumstances that Robert Vogeler testified in Hungary, and that most witnesses have testified in these weird Soviet trials—after subjection to drugs or a long period of terrorist tactics.

BRITISH TRAIN WAR DOGS

NEW YORK (AP)—The British are training 60 dogs at a war dog training school in Malaya for duty against Communists in Korea and Malaya, the British information service reports here.

Their value for patrol duty and troop morale has already been proved. They are particularly useful in scenting ambushes and in locating non-metallic mines which ordinary detectors cannot discover, according to the report.

Where America Got Tradition Of Yule Trees

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Tradition has it that Christmas trees started in Germany when Christmas missionaries chopped down trees worshipped by the pagans and made a decorated tree part of the Christian celebration.

Now Dr. Philip A. Shelley, professor and head of the department of German at Pennsylvania State College has studied the records and thinks that all Christmas tree traditions in the United States were brought here by German immigrants.

These immigrants wanted to preserve the type of Christmas they had in Germany, he says. Pictures circulated in this country from the 1830s to the 1860s show evidence of German origin, Dr. Shelley says.

One of the earliest records he has found tells how the Moravians at Bethlehem, Pa., used pyramids of green brushwood decorated with candles, apples and vsereas in 1747.

He thinks the Christmas tree appeared in Harrisburg, Pa., between 1818 and 1836. Philadelphia Christmas trees seem to have been started by Constantin Hering, a physician from Saxony, and Friedrich Knorr, a teacher from Prussia in 1834.

Other sources indicate that Christmas trees were first introduced into England in the 1840s by the German consort of Queen Victoria.

Future Gadgets

NEW YORK (AP)—In one month a telephone research laboratory (Bell Telephone Co.) reports that 37 patents were issued to various staff members for communications and other related devices.

In the electronics field experts hint that the future may bring gadgets to answer the phone, take messages, clean the house, cook the food, baby-sit and read books aloud.

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Books Still Big Factor in Child's Growth

Librarian Discovers Television Can't Shove Books out of Picture

By JOAN S. WHITE

"Reading is fun and good books still play an important part in a child's development—in spite of televisions best efforts," says Miss Elva Haskett, librarian in the junior department of the Anaheim Public library.

Her remarks were prompted by the enthusiasm with which several hundred book worms, junior grade, greeted the display of new books held last week in connection with National Book Week.

About five hundred of the season's best books for children were displayed in groupings according to interests and age levels. Since the new books are traditionally published in the autumn and have special appeal for the Christmas trade, this showing is held each year sometime between Armistice day and Thanksgiving. The books are carefully choosen to serve as a guide for parents who would like to select good books for their youngster's leisure hours.

Books for Half Pints

This brand new collection now being put on the lending shelves at the library includes interest groups and age level reading range from beautiful colored picture books and simple stories of the west to handicraft sports, music and science fiction.

Most popular among the picture books for half pints at last week's showing were "Babar's Visit to Bird Island" by French author Brunhoff, Lynd Ward's "The Biggest Bear" with full page illustrations, and Zolatow's "The Storm Book" describing storms in different places.

Parents picked the tiny book, "First Prayers" charmingly illustrated by Tasha Tuda and Walter Chandoha's marvelous photos of "All Kinds of Cats." San Franciscians large and small were entranced by "Maybell," a whimsical piece based on the recent fight to hold the cable car in the Bay City.

Fairy stories are finding as much favor now as when mother was a girl but their settings are modern day. Would be readers discovered no straight laced tales a la Elsie Dinsmore but found many a moral that could be applied to every day living.

The Democracy table presented history most entertainingly in Genevieve Foster's "Birthday of Freedom." "Jimmy's Own Basketball" caught the eye of many a young boy in the in-between age group.

There was a short form of "Black Beauty" treated lovingly by the famous horse artist, Paul Brown. Keeping pace with the times was Louis Slobodkin's "The Space Ship under the Apple Tree."

Interesting Subjects

What is a good book?

According to Miss Haskett, the A-1 rating is based on treatment of subject material, good characterization, the balance achieved by the story to hold interest, and the fact that it offers the reader some definite gain.

Sarah Barett's, "A Leaf of Gold," is a career story for teenagers that was included in the collection for the way in which it Challenges the imagination. "Horsemanship for Beginners" by Jean Slaughter and "How to Draw People" by Arthur Zeiler are excellent because they explain "how to do" with easy to follow directions.

Although the collection caters to the tastes of children from preschool through high school, there are a great many books for tiny tots who, with their parents, are using the library in steadily increasing numbers. For reading is fun and good books do play an important part in a child's development.



AN "OLD" NEW INTEREST—Books, they say, haven't been displaced in children's lives by television and the interest evoked by the book displays for half-pint readers in Anaheim public library illustrates the point. Jimmy Gorsich, 817 S. East st., left, and Patsy Lyles, 1131 W. Broadway, look over one of the displays. GAZETTE PHOTO caption to go with book display picture including seated girl



FOR ALL JUNIORS—Carol Scherer, 1139 W. Broadway, and Linda Lyles, seated, a pupil of Benjamin Franklin school's Fourth grade, find the books in the Anaheim public library junior display very interesting. There are books in the new Junior division to interest all elementary grade readers. GAZETTE PHOTO

Local Reservists To Get 'Copter, Atomic Briefing

A two-man team of specialists from Sixth army headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco will arrive in Santa Ana on Dec. 2 to brief members of local organized reserve corps units on the latest helicopter developments and on certain aspects of the atomic age, it was announced today by Maj. F. D. Taft.

Capt. John I. Ferris, infantry, will lecture on the capabilities, limitations, employemnt and trend of developments of helicopters, which have proved of such importance to army operations in Korea for observation, evacuation, liaison and other purposes.

Lt. Ralph E. Houck, infantry, will discuss atomic energy as applied to the military, industrial and medical fields. He will also lecture on the latest defensive measures against radiological warfare.

The team is one of four touring the Sixth army area periodically, providing instruction on the newest equipment and techniques of the engineer, ordnance, quartermaster and other corps of the army's technical services. The instruction is part of an army-wide program to insure that reservists are kept up to date on the newest developments in all phases of army activity.

All members of the reserve components in Orange county are invited to attend this lecture at 1012 North Main st., Santa Ana, on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

Home Accidents Menace Children

NEW YORK (AP)—About two million American children will lose their lives or be injured next year as the result of home accidents, according to a statistical study by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Falling out of windows is the commonest accident for youngsters under 5 with burns and poisons almost tied for second place. In the 5 to 14 age group, broken glass leads the hazards.

The company's Institute of safer living has compiled a list of suggestions for parents. Here are some: Screen windows and keep chairs away from them; keep matches, broken glass, household bleaches and other poisons out of the way; turn handles of hot utensils so that children cannot grasp them; secure rugs against slipping; and don't allow children to operate power equipment such as washing machines, wringers or dishwashers.



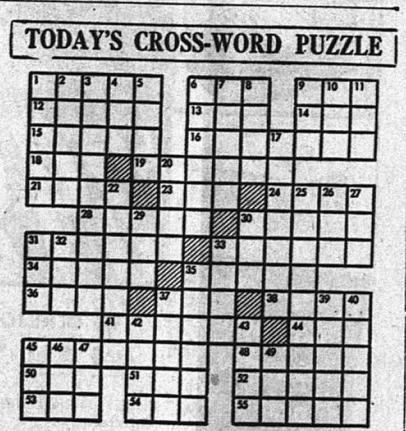
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GOVERNMENT CARPETS FOR SALE

TEHRAN, Iran —Carpets from the floors of government offices which the Mossadegh government lost last year ordered sold to produce revenue for the government have been collected and will be put on the market as soon as they are cleaned and mended.

The decree issued by Mossadegh's cabinet provided that no government office in Iran should be carpeted unless it has a dirt floor.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Seaport of Phoenicia
6 Was in session
9 Asiatic ox
12 Entertain
13 Immense Hawaiian hero
14 Direction
15 Farther inland
16 That part of a golf course laid out for play
18 Means of communication (abbr.)
19 Inspired message
21 Site of the early Olympic games
23 Anger
24 An upper of a shoe
26 Animal allied to the raccoon
29 Full of chinks
31 Of few elements
32 Service dress
34 Impede by law
35 Detection device
36 Bonds
37 Indite
38 S. Am. capital
41 Tristam's sweetheart
44 Overawe
45 Sustain
46 Cultivated land
50 Samovar
51 Conducted
52 A bard among the Goths
53 Consonant
54 Facility
55 Vapid

VERTICAL
1 Method of cooking
2 Constrain
3 Copy
4 A monosaccharide
5 Roman despot
6 African hunting expedition
7 Speedily
8 The European linden
9 Tree
10 Man's name
11 Siluation
17 Evangelistic meeting
20 Observance
22 Women's club
25 Colonial antiques
26 Impair
27 Travel back and forth
29 Viper
30 Free
31 Harden
33 Greek letter
35 Leave the boat
36 Feel regret
37 Frigid
39 Ground plan
40 Informed
42 Bird
43 Spikes
45 Reduction
46 Metalic substance
47 Direction
49 Track

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Five Years Sees Lakewood Grow To 100,000

LAKEWOOD (AP) — Five years ago the Lakewood area near Long Beach was just a village surrounded by bean fields and flat wide open country. Today the fields are houses and streets, hustled to completion by assembly-line methods. Lakewood has blossomed from a small town to a city of 100,000.

The speedy job of mass housing and announcement of the present population figure was marked today by a civic ceremony, sponsored by the Lake Chamber of Commerce and the Lakewood Park Corp., builder of many of the homes.

The estimate of population is based on the fact that the Lakewood area, including the original Lakewood Village, now has 25,000 homes. Lakewood Park Corp. announced that a survey has shown the average occupancy of the houses is four persons.

This phenomenal erection of a city in a short period was made possible by streamlined construction methods. Curbs were laid by traveling concrete mixers. Crews of workmen moved from site to site, excavating house foundation trenches with mechanical diggers, using power saws, nailing with automatic machines and working with other such advanced tools.

A 154-acre shopping center in the middle of the community is partially completed and eventually will represent an investment of 100 millions dollars.

Beware of Hitting a Woman in Her Tender Spot

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When you kid men who wear mustaches, Mister—smile, smile, smile.

They can take the ribbing in high good nature but not, their womenfolk. There is something about a mustache on the lip of the man she loves that brings out the maternal lioness in a gal.

Her creed is simple: "Love that man—adore his mustache." And if you refer ever so slightingly to the fuzz patch under his nostrils she leaps to its defense almost as quickly as if you had trampled one of her children. She counter-attacks with fury, with fists, with words. Particularly words.

I found this out by writing a piece questioning the romantic impact of the mustache. My theory was—and is—that a man ordinarily grows a mustache to cure an inferiority complex and that it turns him into a snob master faster than if someone gave him a million dollars.

Naturally, I was honest enough to admit myself that personal jealousy had influenced my thinking: The only time I ever tried to grow a mustache it drooped like limp hay.

Well, most of my friends with mustaches were quite tolerant about the whole thing, twirling their small fur forests as they sneered tauntingly: "Snobs are we? Don't you wish you could be a snob, too, Junior?"

But the women got angry. They said a mustache is downright lovable.

Being a woman I would ten times rather be kissed by a mustache than all the smooth-faced yokels like you are some other men I could think of," wrote a riled lady from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Before I could brood my way out of inferiority complex this note gave me, another one came from an Akron, Ohio, lass:

"Believe me, being kissed by a man with a mustache isn't at all like being hit in the face with a dry toothbrush. It's more like having the warmth of nature close to you—cavemanish. Warmth is a nice necessity in a kiss."

Well, yes. But you could argue on those grounds that a rubber hot water bag is even more romantic than a mustache.

A gentleman sailor from Boston wired me pityingly:

"Haven't you heard the old saying of Scottish lassies, that kissing a man without a mustache is like eating an egg without salt!"

Another man said:

"I grew a mustache because my wife likes Robert Taylor, and he has a mustache. Now my wife likes me, too—I think, I hope."

Still another fellow threatened to bring me before Gov. Dewey of New York, who has packed a mustache for years, and added:

"That'll mean Sing Sing prison for you—so better take care."

There also was a perfect torrent of feminine mail that can be summed up this way:

"I love my husband and am proud of his mustache. And your wife would probably like you better if you grew a mustache too—on top of your head."

Well, okay, so I was wrong. A mustache can be more than a mouse cover. Behind every manly mustache lurks a tender woman's bristly pride.

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U. S. Sergeant Plays Santa Claus To 600 Orphans on Danube River

By TOM STONE
Associated Press Writer

REGENSBURG, Germany — A rugged American military policeman, with a heart bigger than his pocketbook, is father, mother and Santa Claus, all wrapped up in one, to hundreds of little German boys and girls.

He has bought 600 candy-packed Christmas stockings.

"When I see how much money is left from my paycheck I'm going to buy toys," he says.

Twenty-eight and unmarried, Staff Sergeant George Nunes spends most of his monthly army pay on his "adopted" German youngsters, who are nearly all orphans.

He buys them candy, ice cream and sodas—and takes them riding in his battered 1939 coupe, dubbed "The Good Ship Lollipop."

And What a Ride!

"Fifteen to 18 can ride in it at one time," he claims laughingly, "and they're all comfortable. Of course, they're little fellows."

The sergeant, a handsome, six-footer with black hair, hazel eyes and a mustache, got interested last year in making the life of German children happier in this war-damaged city.

"I was driving along the Danube river here one day when I saw about 50 kids playing on the banks. I thought to myself that if they had some place to go and something to do they'd be better off.

"Anyway, they might fall into the swift current. So I decided to take them under my wing. I invited all of them to an ice cream parlor and we got some candy.

A Stampede Was Started

"The following week, I went to the PX (post exchange) and bought some candy and went looking for the kids. The first ones had told others and, well, there were almost 150 of them by then.

"So, I started making a habit of it, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We'd meet at a certain place and I'd buy them some candy and take as many as I could riding.

"Once, we went boat riding on the Danube. I got a boat. It held about 15. And I'd fill it up and take them out and come back for another load.

"At first, I was spending between $50 and $80 a month on them. I make $200 a month. Then, after three or four months I was spending $150 a month on the kids."

Other soldiers here once donated $200 which was spent on a holiday river excursion for 150 of the sergeant's proteges. As a rule, he foots all bills himself.

Why He Does It

What does Nunes get out of it?

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "When I was young I had to leave school and go to work before I completed high school, and I said then that if I ever got a chance to help others I would. I'm getting that chance here.

"And this the way it pays off to me, if you want to call it that. None of those little German kids calls me 'ami' or 'soldat.' They call me George or just Nunes."

Sergeant Nunes, whose home address is 221 East Main St., Cherryville, North Carolina, is a member of "C" Company, 508 MP Battalion, APO 225. He came to Germany almost seven years ago.

Demand for White Meat Produces Chicken that's White to the Bone

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Public dislike for dark pinfeathers on dressed poultry has led to the development of a new strain of white meat chicken, the Purdue dominant white.

While the new strain itself is reported to produce superior meat, its greatest value is expected to be in breeding even better meat chickens.

Dr. B. B. Bohren of the Purdue poultry department, who spent five years developing the Dominant White, says the strain has the dominant white gene that is rare among meat strains.

Cockerels of the new Purdue strain will produce 100 per cent white chicks when mated to Barred Rock, New Hampshire or Rhode Island Red hens.

The new strain was developed from the Purdue Broad Bar, first released to breeders last year, and two strains of White Plymouth Rock. It has distinctive tight feathers and the body differs from its White Plymouth Rock relatives.



WHITE outside and in — the new Purdue chicken.

Israel-American Team Winning Battle Against Disease in Ancient Galilean Hills of the Holy Land

By ERIC GOTTGETREU
AP Newsfeatures

TEL AVIV — Where the Crusaders lost a battle against the Moslems and through it the kingdom of Jerusalem 765 years ago joint Israel-American efforts are now winning one: this time a battle against epidemics and disease.

The 12th Century Crusaders lost the battle of Hittin in the Galilean hills between Nazareth and Tiberias, apparently because their enemy, Egypt's Sultan Saladin, was able to put more seasoned troops into the field.

The new Israel-American push in the Hittin area consists of erecting hospitals. On the summit of one of the former battle hills a large number of prefabwards are being put up to serve all the sick of eastern Galilee and the Jordan valley. Near Naharya, right on the Mediterranean coast, a similar general hospital is being established for western Galilee.

Both are being constructed with material supplied through American TCA (Technical Cooperation Administration) aid and by local labor paid out of so-called "counterpart funds" allocated by the Israel government to match the U.S. grant-in-aid.

The two new Galilean hospitals, three smaller ones further south in Israel, several dispensaries, diagnostic clinics and medical laboratories are just a few samples of a whole series of projects conceived under the "American helps Israel and Israel helps herself" scheme.

Other U.S. - Israel projects are destined to provide immigrant housing, to increase agriculture or to promote industry. Many of the 114 settlements now being helped with American grant-in-aid to improve irrigation systems, are in the Negev where Father Abraham tended his flocks or in the Acre-Haifa plain where the Children of Israel destroyed the army of Jabin, King of Canaan. In the same Acre-Haifa district TCA funds are helping to enlarge a reformatory for boys; near Yavneh, the former Roman Yamnia, to build a village for neglected girls; near Jerusalem to build a home for deaf mutes; near Kfar Yona, in the once Roman province of Caesarea, new houses for immigrants from nearby camps that were flooded last winter—a drama which must not repeat itself.

The American aid which releases additional Israel counterpart money, came to $65 million for the year ending June 30, 1952.

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