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Eisenhower Heads for Wake Island and Talks With Dulles

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ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ORANGE COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED IN 1870

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Series of Shipboard Conferences Set to Mold New Administration's Korea Policy

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII, Sunday, Dec. 7 (AP)—The cruiser Helena, with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower aboard, steamed through boiling seas tonight for a rendezvous with Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles at Wake Island Monday. Eisenhower and Dulles will hold a series of conferences aboard the Helena to mold the new administration's policy toward Korea and the entire Far East.

The Helena is returning Eisenhower from a history-making, three-day visit to Korea which fulfilled the general's campaign promise to investigate the war first hand in an effort to find a new approach to an honorable peace.

The Helena moved eastward at 27 knots in heavy seas after having picked up Eisenhower at Guam yesterday. A severe tropical storm that has been building up between Wake and Guam appeared to be moderating.

Weather planes which flew from the two islands to check the storm reported it was blowing itself out. Ship's officers said the Helena would not change course.

Eisenhower took things easy Saturday. His quarters were equipped with a living room, dining room and bedroom—all the comforts of home.

The pitching of the ship apparently did not bother the President-elect. The general is not prone to seasickness.

The trip into the near-zero weather of Korea and the strenuous visits to frontline units apparently had no bad effects on the general.

Dulles will fly to Wake Island from the United States, and will be transferred to the Helena by helicopter. Others who will be close to Eisenhower in the new administration will accompany Dulles, but it has not yet been disclosed aboard ship who they will be.

In New York, it was believed Dulles had already left for Wake.

Oregon Gov. Douglas McKay appeared a likely participant in the Wake conference. McKay, secretary of interior designate, left Salem, Ore., secretly by plane last night and his secretary said he did not know McKay's destination.

Dulles will come fresh from a series of meetings with U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and other top State Department officials said Presidential Press Sec. James C. Hagerty.

Top item on the agenda will be Korea and the Far East. Eisenhower made it clear during the presidential campaign that the Korean War and an effort to end it will have high priority in the Republican administration's policy.

Hagerty told newsmen the Korean trip provided Eisenhower with a valuable store of information and suggestions on military sources in the explosive Far East.

A statement issued by Hagerty declared:

"All the information will be useful to the new administration in formulating a program for application to the Korean problem and for combatting Soviet-sponsored communist aggression and propaganda in the Far East."

37 Die in Crash of Cuban Airliner Near Bermuda

Men, Women and Children Killed in Flaming Pre-Dawn Plunge into Ocean

By BERNARD BROWN

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 6 (AP) — A transatlantic Cuban airliner exploded soon after it took off for Havana before dawn today and carried all but four of the 41 persons aboard to death in shark-studded waters capped by burning gasoline. Men, women and children—Spaniards, Cubans and Mexicans—were among the 37 who perished in the spectacular death dive five miles off this British Colonial vacation resort.

U. S. air force and coast guard crash boats picked the four survivors from a choppy sea littered by debris—a pair of baby shoes, a briefcase, rubber fittings from the plane's seats.

One who lived through it was the Cuban steward, Orlando Lopez Suarez, 40. Thrown out as the plane bounced on hitting the water, Suarez found a rubber dinghy with its bottom ripped. Swimming, he shared this dubious support with a Cuban girl, Alicia Ebank, until they were rescued by the coast guard an hour later. The other survivors were Gloria Sotomayor, a Cuban, and Adelaida Arenal, a Mexican.

All were hospitalized at the U. S. air force base at Kindley.

The plane, a DC-4 called "Star of the East," was operated by the Cubana Airlines, a subsidiary of Pan American. It carried a Cuban crew of eight and 33 passengers.

Westbound from Madrid, the plane arrived at Kindley field from Santa Maria, Azores, at 3:30 a.m. It was due in Havana at 9:30 a.m.

The takeoff from Kindley field at about 4:40 a.m. appeared normal.

The explosion, from an undetermined cause, came as the plane was flying from the coastal shelf. It wheeled to the left and plunged into 60 feet of water.

A mass of gasoline spread over the ocean and went up in flames.

Oil seeping up from the wreckage formed a slick about the debris.

The control tower at Kindley field saw the explosion and immediately alerted the coast guard. The vessel Wakuat, which was recently brought here for just such rescue operations, opened the search.

Coast guard aircraft dropped flares and rafts to light the scene for the Wakuat and other vessels.

Ten bodies were recovered before rising winds and ten foot waves forced the bulk of the search fleet into port about noon. Among them was that of the pilot, Capt. Luis Sastre. The consensus was that no others would be found though the Wakuat stayed out on patrol.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — QUIT WAGE BOARD—Four members of the wage stabilization board pose today after they and three other industry members sent their resignations to President Truman. Left to right: Robert C. Bassett of Chicago, Hiram Middleton, O., and Hoey E. Hennessy of Elizabeth, N. J. The industry members said they felt "political expediency" was a factor in the president's decision to allow coal miners their full negotiated raise of $1.90 a day.

(AP Wirephoto)

Howling Winds Whip Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—A howling storm, whipped by gale-force winds and driving snow, lashed Northern California tonight, blocking train travel over the Siskiyou mountains and stranding hundreds of automobiles.

And the Weather Bureau said the worst is yet to come. It issued whole gale warnings and a special snow warning. Motorists were warned by District Highway Patrol headquarters in Redding to stay off highways through Sunday.

A spokesman for the Southern Pacific Railroad called the storm one of the worst ever to hit the rugged Siskiyou-Shasta area.

"We're almost helpless," he said.

The SP's crack streamliner, the Shasta Daylight, with 276 passengers aboard, and a special train carrying 180 members of the Iowa Farm Bureau were halted at Dunsmuir. Both trains were pulled back to Redding, 60 miles from the storm area 50 miles to the south, for the night. They were northbound.

The southbound section of the Daylight, carrying 258 passengers, was stopped in Klamath Falls, Ore., overnight.

The departures tomorrow morning of the SP's Daylight from Oakland and Portland, Ore., were cancelled.

"We've got plenty of snowplow equipment there," the spokesman said, "but every time we clear the tracks the wind whips the snow up again."

Manhunt on for Girl's Attacker

Angry searchers today were hunting the trail of an unidentified motorist who picked up a six-year-old school girl near a bus stop between Santa Ana and Garden Grove Friday and drove her to a secluded spot where she was subjected to sexual abuse.

The child was waiting for a school bus at a stop near her home in the 13,000 block of Berrydale ave., when a stranger stopped his car beside her. He told her that the school bus wasn't running that day, and that he would take her to school. She got into the car with him.

She later told deputy sheriffs that he drove alongside several roads and finally stopped near a small pond, where he attacked her. She did not know the location of the pond, she said.

Inability to identify the scene of the offense, to provide a starting point for the search, has hampered the man-hunt. The Coastal areas of the county are being investigated as the most likely locality of the pond mentioned by the young victim.

Sample Ballots Go to Voters

Some 1500 voters who will be eligible to ballot Dec. 17 on the election to recall Chairman Chester R. Lanier and Howard King, members of the Alamitos school district board, were receiving their sample ballots yesterday in the mail, it was announced by Linton Simmons, county school superintendent.

The sample ballots contain not statements setting forth grounds on which the recall of the two school trustees is sought, but also carry the names of two candidates for the positions on the board. In the event Lanier and Howard are recalled, Jack C. Wakeham is opposing Lanier and Dr. Erwood G. Edgar is a candidate against King.

U.N. Assembly President Makes Appeal to Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 6. (AP)—The president of the 60 nation UN general assembly published tonight his personal appeal to Red China's premier-minister, Chou En-Lai to end the Korean fighting on terms of India's peace plan.

The president, Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson, sent a similar message to North Korean authorities. They were in cables dispatched Friday, but not made public until tonight, transmitting the Indian resolution to the Communists. Fifty four of the 60 nations endorsed the plan; Moscow and company was opposed.

The Red regimes have already turned down the proposals, but some sources, including India's V. K. Krishna Menon, hoped Pearson's personal appeal plus his explanations of what the plan actually does might open new avenues of approach.

Person's 800 word appeal was sent as U. S. President-elect Eisenhower was en route back to the United States after his three-day inspection trip in Korea.

The Indian plan, approved Wednesday, calls for no forced repatriation of Chinese and North Korean prisoners and no forced retention of them.

It sets up a commission composed of Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia to carry out repatriation and lays down that POW's who refuse to return home will be cared for by the UN. A fifth nation would be named as the commission's tie breaking umpire.

Red China and North Korea have demanded all war prisoners be returned whether or not they want to go home.

Patrols Kill Reds

SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 7 (AP)—Striking through freshly fallen snow, Allied patrols killed or wounded 30 Chinese in four fights Saturday near Panmunjom, site of the recessed Korean armistice talks.

Reds probed Pinpoint Hill, the crest of Sniper Ridge on the Central Front, and were driven off after a 30-minute battle.

Twelve B-29 Superforts dropped about 120 tons of bombs on communist supply and troop concentrations near Wonsan, North Korean East Coast port.

Deputy Resigns To Practice Law

Deputy District Attorney Walter Steiner has submitted his resignation to District Attorney James L. Davis, effective Dec. 31, and will enter private law practice in Santa Ana, he announced yesterday. His offices will be in the Bank of America building, 807 N. Main st., Santa Ana, he said.

Steiner has been a member of the district attorney's staff since September, 1950, having previously practiced law in Los Angeles prior to World War II and after the war. During the war he served as an enlisted man and officer for five years in the judge advocate general's department. He graduated from law school at U.S.C. in 1936 and was then associated with Earl E. Moss, a former referee in bankruptcy.

During the last primary election campaign, Steiner was one of five candidates for the office of Judge of the Municipal Court, Santa Ana-Orange district, barely missing the run-off.

Sailor Injured

William J. Hayes, 21-year-old sailor, received minor injuries at 11 p.m. Friday in a crash between cars driven by William J. Lucas, 21, Los Angeles sailor, and Lyman McCray, 20, another sailor who resides at 6662 Ball rd, near Stanton. Hayes' address was not disclosed. The collision took place at Lincoln ave. and Hansen rd., near Cypress.

Good Morning

We have done everything possible to make this FIRST SUNDAY EDITION INTERESTING TO YOU!

WE ARE NOT SATISFIED.

We see many improvements that can be made and EACH of these improvements have been carefully noted, so that NEXT SUNDAY'S EDITION will be NEARER to the type of newspaper we believe ORANGE COUNTY IS ENTITLED TO HAVE IN THE MORNING.

Of course, there will be eight pages of COMICS IN COLOR on SUNDAY, DEC. 14, and there will be new and ADDITIONAL features.

In sincere and deep humility we ask you to watch our efforts, give us your confidence . . . make suggestions . . . so we can make good with YOU!

Convict Escapes From Work Gang

Leaping from a truck which was carrying a load of jail prisoners in a work gang bound for Irvine park, Donald B. Snider, 24, convicted burglar, made his escape Saturday morning.

Snider made his break successfully as the truck was rolling along East Chapman avenue near McPherson, east of Orange.

Deputy sheriffs immediately started a widespread search of the area for Snider.

Golden Gate Bridge Will Go Untrimmed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Golden Gate Bridge won't have Christmas trimmings after all.

"We didn't want to do a half-baked job," said Clyde Edmundson, Redwood Empire Association publicist.

The association today announced that these or some such plan for his group to carry out its plan to string colored lights from the 746-foot bridge towers.

Effort to Reach Air Force Plane Balked by Snows

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Efforts to reach wreckage believed to be that of an Air Force C-47 missing since Monday night with 13 aboard were left today to a party of four expert skiers.

All other attempts to reach the scene near the summit of 11,485-foot Mt. San Gorgonio have been balked by drifting snow, icy winds, below zero temperatures and extremely rugged terrain.

An original ground party was ordered to come down the mountain Friday because of the dangerous weather.

Three men trapped on the slopes last night were evacuated one-by-one by helicopter today and taken to March Air Force Base, Riverside. One of them, Marine Maj. Andrew McVickers, Billings, Mont., was piloting a helicopter which crashed against a canyon wall Friday but he escaped serious injury. The other two, Staff Sgt. Don St. Germain and an Air Force Caut. Fautz, had been dropped from helicopters. St. Germain suffered frostbitten toes.

Syngman Rhee Urges Ike to Solve Stalemate

SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 7 (AP) — President Syngman Rhee said today he urged President-elect Dwight D. Eisehnower to find a solution to Korea because "our people have become impatient."

The Republic of Korea president declared he expects Eisenhower "will do what he can to break the Korean stalemate at the earliest possible time."

Rhee emphasized, however, that Eisenhower made no commitments at their conferences during Eisenhower's unprecedented, three-day visit to this war-torn land.

The 77-year-old South Korean leader reiterated his belief that "an all-out drive to the Yalu river" is the only way to break the stalemate.

He added that armistice negotiations with the Reds "are merely a waste of time."

In an interview, Rhee said he told Eisenhower that South Korea has enough young men willing to fight and that foreign troops could be relieved from the frontline if South Korean forces were sufficiently expanded and equipped.

Choir to Sing 'Messiah' at FJC Tonight

Capturing the inspiration of Christmas in great music, Handel's "Messiah" will be heard tonight at the Fullerton Union High school and Junior College auditorium, auspices of the women.

In the performance which begins at 8 p.m., fifteen north Orange county church choirs are combining with the Community Choir of the junior college as the nucleus. The "Messiah" is being presented in 40 different locations throughout Southern California simultaneously, under the auspices of the Southern California Council of Church Women.

Directing the Fullerton performance is Kenneth Helvey, vocal music instructor at the junior college and director of the a cappella Choir. Soloists include Elizabeth Wagner, soprano; Barbara Hall, contralto, Fullerton; Maxon Foss, Fullerton, tenor; and Wesley Marquart, Orange, bass. Organist is Mrs. Susan Talevich of Anaheim.

Stanley Warburton, Fullerton high school and junior college superintendent, will welcome the audience. The Rev. Herman Mose Myers, Fullerton First Lutheran pastor, will offer the Benediction.

A program prayer and benediction led by Guido Zemgals (Whittier) of a Fullerton junior college student.

Among the church choirs representing churches in Fullerton, four in Anaheim, four in Brea, one in La Habra, one in Placentia, one in Santa Ana, one in Yorba Linda.

Farm Equipment To Arrive in PI

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—A convoy of 25 trucks containing agricultural equipment for the Philippines will arrive here Sunday.

The equipment was donated by farmers of Northern California in a campaign sponsored by the Lions club to fight Communism in the Islands.

The campaign is co-ordinated with a Philippine program of settling repent Communists on their own land.

The first installment of four trucks arrived here Friday with almost 70 tons of farm tools donated by Central Valley farmers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Charles R. Sligh, 48-year-old furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., today was elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He succeeds William J. Grede, president of Grede Foundries Inc., Milwaukee.

Justice Sets Handwalker Free

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—Odell James Rice, 32, a Richmond—picked up on suspicion of drunken driving — walked a straight line in the police station to prove he wasn't drunk.

For emphasis, he did the walking on his hands, for 30 feet—and police changed the charge to reckless driving.

Trial Justice J. B. Womble of adjacent Chesterfield county today dismissed the charge. Any man who can walk 30 feet on his hands, said the judge, couldn't have been driving recklessly.

Weather

Southern California — Partly cloudy at times Sunday and Monday; occasional showers likely Sunday afternoon or night as far south as Los Angeles and Riverside counties; strong gusty winds in mountains and northern interior; little change in temperatures.

Grief Over Death Of Sister Cause Of Suicide Try

Grieving over the suicide of her sister a year and a half ago, Mrs. Lorraine Willis, 30, wife of a Camp Pendleton fireman, attempted to end her own life at her home, 1246 W. Camille st., Santa Ana.

She was found unconscious on the floor of her kitchen, after a friend, Mrs. Joseph Brophy, 1119 Freeman st., answered a telephone call only to hear a loud thump on the floor at the other end of the line. She traced the call to Mrs. Willis' home and, knowing her friend was despondent, hurried there.

All four burners of the stove were turned high and the room was filled with gas. Mrs. Willis lay on the floor with pictures of her sister and niece in her hand. The glass of the frame had been crushed and fragments cut Mrs. Willis' cheek.

The Santa Ana fire department inhalator squad was called and worked to revive Mrs. Willis, who was then removed to the county hospital.

Mrs. Brophy had seen Mrs. Willis in the Brophy cafe at Fourth and Spurgeon sts., Santa Ana, earlier in the afternoon and noticed her despondency she told police.

Light Rainfall Increases Total

Light rainfall Friday night increased Anaheim's rainfall total by .12 of an inch, bringing the season's mark to 4.86 inches, or nearly double the total received at the corresponding date last season, which was 2.76.

The storm was general throughout the county, and heaviest precipitation was evenly distributed, though somewhat heavier in the south end of the county where San Clemente recorded the highest total, .23 of an inch.

Rainfall measurements at various points were:

	Storm	Season	Last
Anaheim	.12	4.86	2.76
Brea	.11	4.71	3.01
Buena Park	.05	4.04	1.81
Fullerton	.16	4.39	2.47
Garden Grove	.05	4.20	2.56
Los Alamitos	.05	4.29	1.49
Orange	.07	4.60	2.39
Placentia	.10	4.67	3.03
Santa Ana	.09	4.17	2.41
Yorba Linda	.11	4.99	4.09

Americans Mark 11th Anniversary of Surprise Attack on Pearl Harbor

Associated Press Writer

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

So went the battlecry of World war II. Today, Sunday, 11 years after the surprise Japanese attack, Americans are still remembering.

In a statement on the eve of the 11th anniversary, President Truman remembered — and warned that another surprise attack "can happen again."

"Because of the immense destructive power of the atomic bomb we must maintain vigilance so that our cities and our industries will be less vulnerable to devastating attack," he said.

The president called on Americans to join up as volunteer air raid spotters.

President - elect Eisenhower also noted the anniversary and said in a message released in New York that "never again must America be weak or unaware."

He said:

"Tonight, more than any other time of the year, Americans should remember the stern penalty for failure to be alert and strong, because on this night just 11 years ago, too many of us slept too soundly and at dawn, the enemy struck us a crippling blow at Pearl Harbor."

At Davenport, Ia., national Commandant Edward F. Miseiwics of the Navy club of the U. S. A. took a similar viewpoint to Truman's.

"We can't be smug—there could be another Pearl Harbor," he said in a prepared address.

Our civilian defense, he said, "leaves an open invitation to a would-be aggressor." He asserted that enemies "have infiltrated every section of our nation."

Rugged Mt. Everest Remains Unconquerable Peak

By SELIG HARRISON

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mt. Everest's numbing winds and below zero cold have defeated a courageous Swiss mountain climbing expedition reported last month to have reached a point only 150 feet from its unconquered peak.

Advices today from Katmandu, capital of neighboring Nepal, said the climbers abandoned their attempt Nov. 20 and returned safely to Namche Bazar, a village at Everest's base.

Their heroic effort was the 10th carefully planned attack on the snow-covered mountain towering more than 29,000 feet, whose summit no one has reached and returned to tell about it.

But if previous reports prove correct, the Swiss got higher than any privious expedition.

The Swiss Alpine Research Foundation in Zurich, Switzerland, said the climbers were forced to turn back "in spite of all their great effort to reach the top" and "it is not yet known" what height they reached.

Dene Dittert, who was in a Swiss group which got within 900 feet of the summit last sprint, suggested in an interview published by Swiss newspapers that the expedition's morale might have been strongly affected by an ice avalanche which killed a Nepalese porter and injured three others last month.

"It will require a kind of miracle to reach the top" he said. "The climbers will have to be in the most perfect condition at the very moment when all the conditions of atmosphere, wind and snow are most favorable."

The latest expedition was led by Dr. Gabriel Chevallay, a 32-year-old Geneva surgeon, who climbs for a hobby. In it were six Swiss mountaineers and a team of Nepalese sherpas, or mountain guides.

They left their base camp 12,000 feet up at Namche Bazar, 160 miles from Katmandu, Oct. 5 and began establishing a series of camps as they tortuously fought their way upward through swirling mist.

Three climbers—Raymond Lambert, Ernest Reiss and Bhotia Tensing, a veteran Nepalese mountaineer—and seven Nepalese porters made their final camp Nov. 19. A native runner brought back word a few days later that this camp was 150 feet from the summit.

Today's report said they planned to make the last desperate try for the peak the next day, but 30-degree below zero cold and daging winds, which hurled stones around like baseballs forced them to surrender.



Social and Club Activities

IRENE JUBIAN
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 2206



MRS. WILLIAM LEWIS steps to the runway wearing a glamorous beige silk taffeta costume, as she modeled at St. Margaret's Guild Benefit fashion tea, in the Ebell clubhouse yesterday afternoon.



MRS. RAYMOND THOMPSON pictured as she modeled an imported French lace gown, embroidered in pearls, and worn over a silk satin sheath.

Job's Daughters Install Elva Lynn Glenn Honored Queen



APPOINTIVE AND ELECTIVE—Officers of Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 5, who were installed in a colorful pageant last evening at the Masonic Temple.



ELVA LYNN GLENN as she received the crown and robe of honored queen from Janie Pullman Snow, retiring queen. The rite was part of the installation ceremonies of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5, held in the Masonic Temple last evening.

Entering through a large heart of white lace and red flowers, the incoming officers of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5, were installed last evening, when the Bethel met in the Masonic Temple.

The girls made a lovely picture as they sat in the formation of a heart, prior to the installation, when Elva Lyn Glenn was crowned as honored queen.

Following installation of appointive officers, Edith Shuman sang "Somebody Bigger Than You or I."

Highlight of the evening came as Elva Lyn received her crown and robe from the hands of Janice Pullman Snow, out-going honored queen, as Mrs. Shuman sang "The Lord's Prayer."

After the proclamation and presentations, the girls knelt in the form of a cross. A reception for parents and guests was held at the close of the ceremony.

St. Margaret's Guild Presents Sparkling Holiday Fashions

A woman's world, bathed in twinkling, sparkling glitter, spiced with delectable, heavenly colors in fashions created in the exquisite imagination only an artist could posses, came into being yesterday afternoon at the Anaheim Ebell clubhouse, when St. Margaret's Guild, of St. Andrews church, presented their benefit and fashion tea.

Holiday and winter cruise creations from some of the foremost designers of the day, were modeled by lovely members of the Guild, and shown through the courtesy of the Mary Millerick shop, with Mrs. John Macloghlin, of Mary Millerick's as commentator.

The holiday mood in fashions was depicted from the very first with a peignoir of white nylon with sparkle embroidery, over a permanently-pleated night gown in gay Christmas red, worn by Mrs. Raymond H. Thompson of Fullerton, and perfect to wear on Christmas morning.

A pure silk rep, with rectangular stripes of gold and red brought exclamations of delight from the audience, and every women present must have had visions of doing her Christmas shopping in the dashing little "Christmas red" cardigan suit, worn with a five-skin mink scarf.

If one costume could be said to be more outstanding than another, it might easily be the stunning Peau D' Ange, holiday red, can-can dress, fashioned in pure silk and with its little peep-show petticoat in black nylon ruffles. It's safe to guess that everyone present secretly pictured herself wearing it.

Winter-white, which is becoming increasingly more popular, was shown in an Adele Simpson wool jersey, ideal for winter-resort wear, and a white wool sweater-dress with push-up sleeves, both of which be worn under a coral and white tweed coat. The coat had an interesting and unusual sleeve detail.

A breath of spring was admitted with a pure Irish linen, white dress, trimmed in imported straw braid in two tones of green and stunningly worn with sparkling green costume jewelery.

Dreams of holiday parties were visioned when the imports and originals made their appearance. The French import worn by Mrs. H. G. Wilson, was a two-tone brown chenille lace, fashioned in a slim line, cocktail-dinner dress.

Mrs. Thompson modeled a fabulous French import, with a bell skirt embroidered over-all in pearls, and worn over a silk satin sheath, in the soft, creamy color of off-white. She also modeled an aqua blue original with moulded, mat-jersey bodice, and a sequin and nylon horse hair trimmed skirt.

Mrs. Norris Lorton was lovely in a mauve-pink, with sequin embroidered imported lace bodice and a very full, nylon tulle skirt. Mauve-pink is a flattering, lovely color, and worn as it was, with rinestone chandelier earrings, it looked like something made from a lovely dream.

Striking a deeper tone in color was the imported chantilly lace in royal blue, modeled by Mrs. William Lewis. The interesting new neck line was featured here with its high front and low-cut back.

Exquisite costume jewelery was worn with every costume, fabulous in design and adding brilliant, sparkling accents. Bracelets were especially prominent, and are definitely a high-fashion note. This, in deference to the new first lady, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, who has a preference for bracelets, and is almost never seen without them.

The outstanding hat of the showing was something entirely new and most stunning. A Howard Hodge creation, it was made with permanently-perfumed rose beads, which alone, is enough to give a lady "heady" ideas. More unusual yet, the beads nestled in a rock garden. Mrs. Thomas Thompson wore the hat with a beautiful black crepe dress with permanently pleated side panels, and a silver blue mink stole.

Mrs. Macloghlin was a charming commentator, giving suggestions and ideas from her extensive knowledge of fashion, as she described each costume.

From every standpoint the show was a successful endeavor, fulfilling the highest expectations of its sponsors and bringing a delightful afternoon to an audience who went home with a single purpose in mind—business with the head of the family.

Plastic Toys Defy Junior

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Toyland is converting to the age of plastics and this year's toy pack is loaded with new gimmicks and gadgets scientifically planned to withstand wear and tear as well as delight the ultra-modern hearts of sophisticated small fry.

No up-to-date little girl for instance, will have any truck with a doll that doesn't have one of the new plastic heads, soft to the touch, looking and feeling like human skin. She also insists on the kind of hair that can be combed, curled, shampooed and given a permanent wave — all developments of the synthetic industry.

Among new toys turned out by the plastics people this year are: a golden (styrene plastic) trumpet that can play real marching songs; a realistic bronco head to fasten to the handle bars of a bike; a new artist's modeling material that comes in colors, hardens into permanent sculpture after 15 minutes' baking in an ordinary oven; new flexible plastic construction toys which can be formed into anything from bridges to caricatures of people, and, of course, innumerable inflatable plastic toys for beach, bath and nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Beckham, 907 N. Philadelphia, recently enjoyed four days in Las Vegas, in celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. They had a wonderful time visiting the famous night-spots, seeing the latest shows, and especially enjoyed their trip to Boulder City to see the dam.

Missionary Society Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Walter Allen, 5671 Vonnie lane, Cypress, entertained at a Christmas party Monday night for the Garnet Howard chapter of the Foreign Missionary society.

Twenty members exchanged gifts and a revelation of secret pals was made and special gifts given them.

An improvised red brick fireplace set the decor and was accentuated with red tapers about the room. Place favors were gum drop candle holders with tiny lighted candles.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Lola Callahan who introduced her house-guest, her mother-in-law from North Platte, Neb., Mrs. Paul Callahan.

Other special guests were Mrs. S. S. Rosen, Mrs. R. Sutton, Mrs. Helen Kelly and Mrs. Lloyd Ingals, the pastor's wife from the Nazarane church in Buena Park.

Refreshments in Christmas colors featured chicken and peach and cranberry salads with punch and coffee.

Helper's Guild Holds Election And Installation

Members of the Helpers' guild of the Episcopal church met Thursday at the parish hall to elect officers and wrap Christmas gifts for patients in the Orange county hospital.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Frank Garrett, president; Mrs. Preston Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Patrick, secretary; and Miss Winifred Melrose, treasurer.

The Rev. Saville officiated with a special installation service.

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LAY-AWAY a GIFT at HARTFIELD'S 'til Christmas

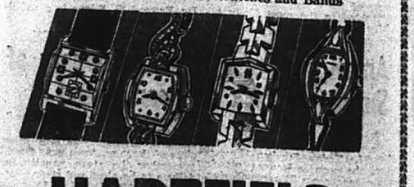


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Social and Club Activities



MR. AND MRS. DOYLE E. SNOW following their marriage in the chapel of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Mrs. Snow is the former Janice Pullman, daughter of the Donald K. Pullmans. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snow are parents of the bridegroom.

Le Roy Lyon Speaker For Secretaries

The monthly meeting of the Orange county chapter of Executive Secretaries, Inc., at the Cirque restaurant, La Habra, on Dec. 2, was featured by a talk by LeRoy Lyon, jr. assemblyman-elect.

Lyon related his experiences of a trip to the Korean truce talks site while he was in the navy. At the conclusion of his talk, Lyon showed slides of Pusan and points of interest on the road to the truce talks site.

During the meeting flowers were presented to new members: Martha Beale, Rinshed - Mason Mfg. Co., Anaheim; Evelyn Webber, Deckerts' Surgical Supply Co., Santa Ana; Betty Smeykal, Dennis Printers and Stationers, Santa Ana, and Connie Littlejohn, Cherry Rivet Co., Santa Ana. Flowers also were presented to the guests of the evening, Maxine Wise of Melrose Abbey and Mausoleum, Orange.

One new trend in decorating forecast for 1953 involes a new floor stain which permits interesting color variations. There are some 169 colors in the present stain palette, among them tints such as aquamarine, coral, hunter's green, burgundy and jonquil yellow. The growing trend to smaller floor coverings and wider areas of polished floors in contemporary decoration forecasts have wide use.

Helen Strickland Honored with Pretty Shower

One of the loveliest pre-nuptial showers given in honor of Helen Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland, 114 Ellsworth, and fiancee of Melvin Le Roy Sheppard, was one give by Mrs. Jack Dossett of Garden Grove.

Clever little parasols, tied with dainty bows in rainbow colors, and filled with nuts and candy, were attached to cards bearing the names, "Melvin" and "Helen," were used as favors.

A large parasol, placed on a mirrored platter, with a minature bride and bridegroom, centered the beautifully appointed table, where coffee, punch and molded salad were served to the following guests: Mrs. Paul Sheppard, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, of Long Beach, and the Mmes. John Barrington, Marguerite Smith, Glenn Bigler, Valden Lake, sister of the honoree; Daryan Davis, W. H. Enlow and Eileen Linder.

Also the Mmes. Kenneth Felkner, Bryan Butler, Maria Moore and the Misses Mar Elina Burns, Rosalie Butler, Martha Butler, in addition to Mrs. Earl Strickland, mother of the honoree.

Honoring Helen, but unable to attend were Mmes. Leavitt Ford, Thomas Lawler, Vern Manderscheid, Herbert Keys, Eddie Melton, Shirley Miller and William Stowe; the Misses Margaret Maurin and Ruth Woolsey.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Bryan Butler, Mrs. Eileen Linder, John Barrigton and Rosalie Butler.

Snow-Pullman Rites Held in las Vegas

Lovely Miss Janice Pullman, popular daughter of the Donald K. Pullmans of 10881 Magnolia ave., became the bride of Doyle E. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snow, 17430 Studebaker rd., Artesia, in the chapel of the Flamingo hotel in Las Vegas. The Rev. A. C. Melton officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

Janice's brunette loveliness was enhanced by the powder blue knit suit, with navy accessories, she wore for her wedding. Her corsage was a single, beautful orchid. An interesting note in her attire was a gold chain and pendant, set with an emerald and a saphire, which has been in the family for over a hundred years. It came into the possession of the bride's great-great grandfather when he traded it for a pair of oxen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buch of Westminster attended the couple as groomsman and matron of honor.

Original plans were for a Dec. 20 wedding, but "Buddy" received orders to report for army duty this week, and the date had to be changed.

The bride will continue her studies as a senior at AUHS, but will make her home in Artesia. Upon their return from the honeymoon at the Snow cabin in Big Bear, she installed the new honored queen and 16 initiates at the meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5, Saturday evening. This completed her six months reign as honored queen of the Bethel.

The bridegroom was educated in Anaheim and Bakersfield schools and has been associated in business with his father with the Stanton House Movers.

Best wishes of the many friends of the young bride, who is a popular member of the young set, go with her and her husband.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Cook of Starr st., Stanton, celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Friday.

Mrs. Keith Giles, 5376 Nelson st., Cypress, is in Colorado where she was called because her mother was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Cypress are visiting relatives in Bay City, Mich. They will return before Christmas.

The C. R. Rogers Memorial VFW Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at their hall on Lincoln and Miller rd. Santa will have gifts for the children and the linen hamper prepared by the auxiliary will be given away. Tickets are available at the Cypress Variety store of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Essex.

The Rev. Jack Tutor of the Cypress Baptist church has recovered from his recent appendectomy and will be active in parish activities again.

The Cypress Kiwanis viewed colored pictures of the recent trip to Mexico of Frank Kellogg, former district lieutenant governor, when he spoke to the group at a dinner meeting at Lloyd's drive-in this week.

Constable Haskell Kelley was program chairman. Ralph Thomas led the singing accompanied by Miss Alene Rogers.

To add to the happiness of the holiday season, the Ralph Summers of 1018 W. Center received word of the arrival of their first granddaughter.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman House of Walnut Creek Wednesday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Freeman will be remembered as Adele Summers. The little girl is welcomed by three brothers, Linn, Douglas and James. Mrs. Summers left for Walnut Creek Wednesday night.

Santa Claus Pays Surprise Visit To Cub Scouts of Pack 105

Pack 105 of the Cub Scouts met in the Freemont cafeteria recently for their regular meeting and a Christmas party. Cub scouts and Christmas parties make a perfect combination, especially when a visit from Santa Claus is thrown in.

Mrs. Joe Landiers of den eight, brought the meeting to order with the flag salute. A group of boys under the leadership of Mrs. Ivan Woods, presented a delightful skit and song combination of Santa Claus puppets surrounding the Christmas tree, and dedicated to pack 105.

Each den reported on monthly den achievements and a cub representative from each of the nine dens explained assembly procedure of the projects. These projects included leather tooling, shoe shine kits, T. V. stools, an Indian doodle, candle and candle holders, photograph and scrap books and bird houses.

The program consisted of an humorous reading, "Santa Claus Finds Pack 105" given by Mrs. Veal Royer; Mrs. Robert Packiners of den 9 presented a specialty arrangement of carols, and Walt Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. William Cook at the piano, led the group in singing carols.

To the joy and dalight of the children, Santa arrived with a bag filled with gifts for everyone, and was greeted and bidden good-bye with carols sung by the boys.

Plans were made for Dec. 14 when the pack will have an outing in Irvine park for an old-time Indian council meeting around a campfire. Any male member of the cubs families is asked to contact the various den mothers in regard to assistance in adult leadership for this trip. They will return Sunday evening, Dec. 14.

Den 6 presented their retiring den mother, Mrs. Donald Newton, who has moved out of the Benjamin Franklin district, with an appreciation gift.

The attendance flag was awarded to Mrs. Henderson and den 4 for the second consecutive month, and the meeting was dismissed by the living circle, lead by the cubs of den 4.

Pack 105 would like to express thanks to the following for their donations: Ray's market, Mercurios, Roquets, Allisons, Richardsons, Kress, Greater Anaheim market, and Van De Camps. Also to Pierpoint, Dixie Cup, Pacific Toy House, Mutual Citrus, E. A. Silzle-Davis and to Hadley bakeries.

Approximately 250 attended the meeting.

FJC Christmas Ball Set for Dec. 13

The annual Christmas formal dance for Fullerton junior college students will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 13, at the Hacienda club near Whittier, announced Student Social Chairman Meredith Barton this week.

Playing for the affair will be Paul King and his orchestra, and theme of the dance is "Crystal Cotillion," in line with the Christmas and winter season. Students with Associated Student body cards will be admitted free. Admission for others is $1.

Altar Society Holds Election of Officers

St. Boniface Altar society held election of officers when they met at the parish for its regular meeting. The Rev. Patrick Pierse, chaplain of the society, gave the welcome address.

Elected to serve during the incoming year are the Mmes. C. B. Cromie, president; E. F. Ganahl, first vice president, and altar chairman; L. A. Crapis, second vice president, and amenities chairman, and John Larson, third vice president and ways and means chairman.

Also elected were the Mmes. C. Palm, recording secretary; Charles Barnard, correspondent; Herbert Carter, financial secretary; U. Bauer, treasurer; and Mrs. M. G. Kanned, junior past president.

Mrs. William R. Le Vecke was the installing officer.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

THE SQB STORE
"Your Christmas Store"

Gifts for Her



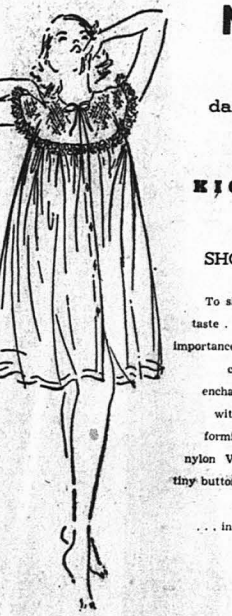
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Also in three button style!

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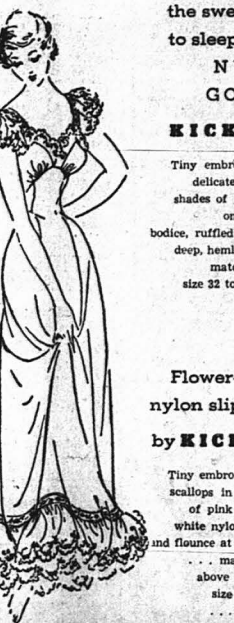


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Tiny embroidered buds in delicate, variegated shades of pink and green on white nylon sheer bodice, ruffled shoulder, deep, hemline flounce and matching insertion . . . size 32 to 40 . . . in white

16.95

Flower-Sprinkled nylon slip.
by KICKERNICK

Tiny embroidered buds and scallops in delicate shades of pink and green edge white nylon sheer bodice and flounce at hemline . . . matching insertion above flounce . . . size 32 to 40 . . . in white

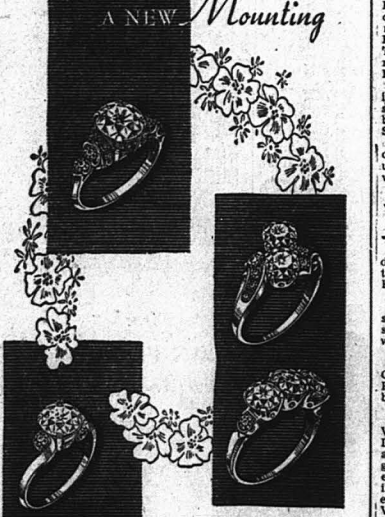
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NORTHROP-ANAHEIM'S "ROBIN HOOD"—This spontaneous demonstration of precision archery might have taken place on the green of Sherwood Forest, but instead, this setting is the new recreation area at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division. On the business end of the historically ancient longbow is William Patrick (of Orange), Northrop-Anaheim's 20th century archer. Bill bends the bow during his lunch hour for amusement purposes only, but the above photograph illustrates his skill in this medieval sport. Trying to tuck an arrow in the plate-sized disc twirling through the air 50 feet above the ground is a man-sized job. Bill is commissioner of the archery club.

RADIO and TELEVISION

DIAL-LITES — SUNDAY — TELE-TIPS

5:30—KFI—Theatre Guild
6:00—KFWB—World to Build
7:30—KECA—Time Capsule
8:30—KNX—My Little Margie
8:30—KHJ—Army of Stars
5:30 (9)—Robin Brain
6:30 (11)—Down You Go
8:30 (2)—Red Buttons
9:00 (4)—TV Theatre
9:15 (7)—Billy Daniels

SUNDAY TELEVISION

KNXT (2)—
10:30—Faith of Faith
11:00—Visitation Baptist
12:15—All Aboard
12:30—Candy Carnival
1:30—Open Kids
1:45—Cantinflas
2:00—Soupy
3:00—Bob Is Now

KNBH (4)—
8:30—Amer. Inventory
10:00—Truth Wants to Know
10:30—Faith Frontiers
11:00—Mr. Wizard
11:30—Amer. Forum
12:00—Meet the Press
1:30—Sunday Service
2:00—Cal the Facts
2:30—Who Said That
3:00—Tex Williams

KTLA (5)—
11:00—Go We Trust
12:30—Jr. Prom.
1:00—Men From Utah
2:00—Shasay
2:15—"El-Jacko"
KECA (7)—
11:15—Inspirational Hr
12:30—The Story
1:00—Church Is Home
1:30—Mission
1:45—Milansky
2:00—The Circus
3:00—Youth for Christ

KFMB (8)—
11:00—Theater
12:30—Cap. Midnite
1:30—Cantinflas
2:00—Gunfire
3:00—Dick Davis
3:30—Issues

KHJ (3)—
10:30—Church
12:00—Films to 3:15

KTTV (11)—
11:00—Gospel Churches
12:15—Polynesian
12:45—Cantinflas
1:00—Golden Park
1:30—This Is the Life
2:00—Bill on TV
2:30—Chorus & Orch
3:00—Soupy Derby

KLAC (13)—
11:15—Reserve
11:30—Theatre
1:00—Homes to Live in
1:30—Cantinflas
2:00—Trouble
2:30—"The Shadow"
4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Leave to Larry
KNBH (4)—Kucia, Fran & Ollie
KECA (7)—"Phantom Speaks"
KFMB (8)—Boy Rogers
KHJ (9)—"Mack of Dijon"
6:15
KLAC (13)—"Irish Luck"
4:30
KNXT (2)—This Is Your Life
KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame
4:45
KTLA (5)—"Jungle Patrol"
5:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Theater
KNBH (4)—Halls of Fame
KECA (7)—Faith for Today
KFMB (8)—Comedy Hr.
KTTV (11)—Capt. Midnight
KLAC (12)—Bridal Shower
5:30
KNXT (2)—Carson's Cellar
KNBH (4)—Zoo Parade
KTLA (5)—Film
KECA (7)—Film Tootsie
KHJ (9)—Bobby Benson
KTTV (11)—Comedy Hr.
Ricky Kelly
KLAC (13)—Wrestling
6:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Fred Waring
KNBH (4)—Around the World
KECA (7)—"Devil Pays Off"
KTLA (5)—Wild Bill Hickok
KFMB (8)—Fred Waring
KTTV (11)—Jo Quest'ns
6:30
KNXT (2)—Break Bank
KNBH (4)—Meet Millers
KTLA (5)—East Side Kids
KTTV (11)—Down You Go
7:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Meet Millie
KNBH (4)—Red Skelton
KECA (7)—Meet the Sport
KFMB (8)—Red Skelton
KTTV (11)—Bishop Sheen
7:30
KNBH (4)—Mr. Peepers
KFMB (8)—What's My Line?
KTLA (5)—"Stage Coach"
KFMB (8)—What's My Line?
KTTV (11)—"Medal for the General"
KLAC (12)—Film
8:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Queen Stars
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour
KECA (7)—Remember
KFMB (8)—Mr. Peepers
8:15
KECA (7)—Ghost Towns
8:30
KNXT (2)—Red Buttons
KECA (7)—Love Like Millionaire's
KFMB (8)—Story Thtr.
9:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town
KNBH (4)—TV Theatre
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Revue
KECA (7)—Walter Winchell
KFMB (8)—W. Winchell
KTTV (11)—Pt. Page Detective
KLAC (13)—Horace Heidt
9:15
KECA (7)—Billy Daniels
KFMB (8)—TV Playh'se
9:30
KECA (7)—Straight
KFMB (8)—Showcase
KLAC (13)—"Dark Victory"
KTTV (11)—Rocky King
10:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Bachelors
KNBH (4)—The Doctor
KTLA (5)—Mag of Week
KECA (7)—Mystery of Decision Billy Graham
KTTV (11)—Plain-clothesman
10:15
KECA (7)—"Root of All Evil"
KFMB (8)—Break the Bank
10:30
KNXT (2)—News
KNBH (4)—Hollywood Opening Night
KFMB (8)—Rocky King
11:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Thurs. Night Fights
KNBH (4)—"Gang's All Here"
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
KLAC (13)—Sheriff of Cochise
11:15
KTLA (5)—Late Vespers
KFMB (8)—Racket Squad
11:45
KFMB (8)—Embassy Club

RADIO
MONDAY P. M.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports, Gene Norman
KFI—Passing Parade
KMPC—Cecil Brown
KECA—Story Sfinch
KHJ—Bobby Benson
KFWB—Ted Rowe
KNX—Ed. R. Murrow
KFAC—Sunset Serenade
5:15
KMPC—John T. Flynn
5:30
KECA—Virgil Pinkley
KNX—Tom Harmon
5:45
KFI—Voice of Firestone
KMPC—Music
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Wild Bill Hickok
KFWB—World Today
5:55
KLAC—Sam Balter
KECA—Bob Garred
KNX—Frank Goss
6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KFAC—News
KFI—H. V. Kaltenborn
KECA—Hank Weaver
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KFWB—News, Sports
KNX—Radio Theater
KFAC—News, Showtime
6:15
KLAC—Bob McLaughlin
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—Sports Parade
KECA—Elmer Davis
KFWB—Red Rowe
6:20
KFI—American Way
KMPC—Race Roundup
KECA—Headlines, Music
KHJ—Answer Man
KFWB—Amer. Dances
7:00 P. M.
KFI—Music Show
KMPC—Music
KECA—Lone Ranger
KHJ—Boston Blackie
KNX—Woman of Year
KFAC—Bob Hawk Show
7:15
KECA—Edward R. Murrow
7:30
KFI—J. C. Swayze
Al Goodman
KECA—H. J. Taylor
KHJ—Dragnet
KNX—News, Rocky Jordan
KFAC—Echoes, Encores
7:45
KECA—Alistair Cooke
KFWB—Rosary Hour
8:00 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—One Man's Family
—Trust Warning
KFWB—Ch'l Science
KECA—Life Begins at 80
KHJ—Let George Do It
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert
8:15
KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—Music
8:30
KFI—Ballroom Hour
KECA—Cafe Instanbul
KFWB—Boy Scouts
KNX—Crime Fighters
9:00 P. M.
KFI—Telephone Hour
KMPC—Music
KECA—Tenn. Ernie
KNX—Suspense
KFWB—Kennedy Kalling
9:15
KECA—Evening Concert
9:15
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
9:30
KFI—KPI Calling
KMPC—Dance Time
KECA—Sports Like M'ire
KLAC—Club 13
KHJ—Could This Be You
9:45
KNX—Atlantic Adv.
10:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, G. Norman
KFI-KMPC—News
KECA—Dorothy G. Hill
KFWB—Larry Finley
KHJ—J. Fontaine
KFAC—Crossroads
10:15
KFI—Joy Hoover
KECA—Dr. Bailes
KHJ—Frank Edwards
KNX—Kennedy, Sports
10:30
KFI—Reveal Pr'f'm'nce
KECA—Drama, Music
KHJ—Reporter's B'ndup
KNX—Jack Smith
11:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, G. Norman
KFI-KMPC—News
KECA—Dance Time
KHJ—Dance Music
KNX—Carl Smith, Story Happens Every Day
11:30
KFI—Widder Brown
KNX—Philip Morman
KHJ—Lucky U
11:45
KMPC—L.A. In Review
KFI—Woman in My House
12:00 P. M.
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—News, J. Grant
KHJ-KNX—News
KECA—E. Crocker
H. Kemper
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—Matinee
1:15
KFI—Guest Star
KMPC—Pt. Pres. Fairell
KNX—Geo. Fisher
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KECA—Name a Number
1:45
KFI—Dr's. Wife
KECA—Dramatics
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 570 Club
KFI—Weber Trvler.
KNX—A. Godfrey
KECA—Play It Again
KHJ—Club 930
KMPC—News, J. Grant
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—News
3:30
KFI—Dr. Paul
KECA—Cal Tinney
KHJ—Lyon & Wood
KFAC—Open House
3:45
KFI—Dave Garroway
KECA—Ted Malone
KHJ—Paula Stone
KNX—Curt Massey
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
Gene Norman
KFI—Life Beautiful
KHJ—Ben Bolch
KMPC—News, Crosby
KFWB—Ted Rowe
KNX—Rendezvous
KECA—Mary Margaret McBride
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—Rom. Rhythm
KNX—Jack Smith
KHJ—Hemingway
4:30
KFI—B. Wheeler
KECA—Nancy Holme
KHJ—Coast Guard
KNX—House Party
KMPC—Bolero Time
4:45
KNX—Hawthorne's Mail Bag
KHJ-KECA—News

Northrop Optical Scientists Use Jet-Age Techniques on Old Craft

A small group of highly-skilled technicians, who are applying jet-age techniques to the centuries-old craft of lens grinding, are playing a vital part in the nation's defense effort at Northrop Aircraft's Pasadena optical laboratory.

Glass lenses and prisms that are accurate down to the last one-millionth of an inch are being designed and produced by these scientists for use in Northrop's aircraft and optical range finder programs.

Hand polishing processes introduced several hundred years ago, when man first began lens manufacture, are combined with the latest types of mechanical grinding, polishing and cutting equipment to produce complex, extremely accurate optical pieces at Northrop's unique laboratory.

Northrop's initial entry into the optical research and development field, the facility was established to provide special, custom-made optical products unobtainable from ordinary supply sources.

One of the few high-precision optical experimental units on the Pacific coast, the Pasadena branch of Northrop regularly works to tolerances of one-millionth of an inch—a unit of measure 80,000 times smaller than the thickness of a common straight pin — in polishing, flattening and paralleling the surfaces of glass discs.

Many of the instruments used to measure accuracy of such minute size have been constructed by Northrop's optical men who were pressed with a need for machines several times more sensitive than those utilized in commercial optical industry.

Telescope lenses, mirrors, prisms and large optical flats are among the precise glass items produced by the laboratory, which engages primarily in basic optical research.

Northrop uses glass slabs measuring from two to 26 inches in diameter and ¾" to three inches thick to produce a finished optical article from a beginning design.

In addition to grinding and polishing operations, Northrop optical men coat glass surfaces with several types of metal, test the quality of raw materials and test the accuracy of their finished products.

Hand polishing blocks, plus mechanical devices, are all used to complete the optical finishing program.

The laboratory is part of the Special Weapons Division at Northrop, which has been in operation since 1946.

At present 15 men comprise the Pasadena installation, which is headed by Dr. P. H. Taylor.

Santa Ana Police To Spread Cheer

Chief B. A. Hershey and the Santa Ana police department will again extend holiday greetings instead of overtime parking tags to motorists in Santa Ana on selected days between now and Christmas.

It not only spreads Christmas cheer, but it also virtually eliminates thefts of packages from parked cars. Hershey has discovered during the three years he has used the plan. The greeting cards also contain the suggestion that parked cars always be locked and packages either locked in the trunk or covered.

Also they carry a gentle reminder that if the parking rules are observed, "others may have the opportunity to enjoy shopping in Santa Ana."

In the year before the plan was first tried, police received reports of Christmas package thefts from parked cars representing a loss of $500. The first year the greeting cards were spread, there was a loss of only $10. There was no loss at all the second year. Last year the loss was $3.50.

When the plan was given widespread publicity the first year it operated, Hershey received approximately 100 letters from other police chiefs throughout the country, inquiring how the plan worked.

Nobody knows what days the greeting cards will be left in place of overtime parking tags, except the chief himself, and he decides on the spur of the moment. That keeps the motorists honest, he explains.

Second Airliner Completes Flight

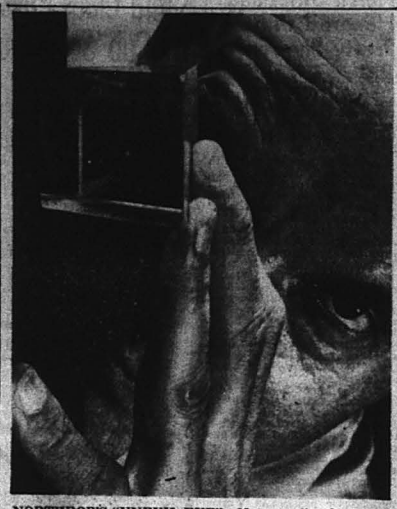
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 6 (AP)—The second airliner to make a test flight from Los Angeles across the polar dome of the world to Scandinavia landed at Stockholm's Bromma Airport tonight. It landed at 5:15 p.m. EST.

The plane, a new American-made Douglas DC-6B named the Hjalmar Viking, took off from Los Angeles yesterday morning. It landed at Thule, Greenland, at 4:55 a.m. EST today and came down at Oslo, Norway, shortly before 3 p.m. EST, hours ahead of schedule. It made the final hop from Oslo to Stockholm.

The Hjalmar Viking of the Scandinavian Airline System SAS carried a double crew but no passengers.

The airline is experimenting to determine whether U.S.-to-Scandinavia flights across the north polar regions can be maintained commercially.

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LOST LOST LOST

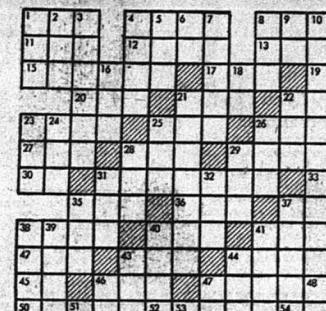
Boy's Reading Glasses in Case on Center Street Thurs., Aft. REWARD. Call OR-283W Collect.

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VISIT **CARL'S DRIVE-IN** SUNDAY
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1108 No. PALM

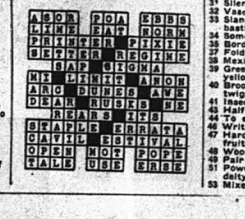
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 To recede, as the tide
4 Narrow opening
8 Craze
11 Meadow
12 Elliptical
13 Image
15 Barbarity
17 Pronoun
19 To eat
20 Fish eggs
21 Mongrel
22 Ovum
23 Black
25 Seed vessel
26 Unencumbered
27 Dejected
28 Moving-truck
29 Limb
30 Reel
31 Large field tent
33 Explanation
35 Shack
36 Swiss canton
37 To be able to
38 Composition in verse
40 Man's nickname
41 Military organization of a nation
42 Shade tree
43 Poetic: always
44 A person
45 Spanish for "yes"
46 Nooks
47 Dredging
50 Chamber for baking
52 Musical composition
54 To scatter
55 Large deer
56 Gloves
57 This self

VERTICAL
1 Sprite
2 Neighborly gathering
3 Transporting device
4 Repetition
5 Climbing plant
6 Colloquial: mother
7 With the speaking voice
8 Evergreen tree
9 Colloquial: poster
10 Cunning trick
14 Booth
16 Electrified particle
18 City in Chaldea
21 To subjugate
22 Unit of work
24 Cloth measure
26 Cry of disapproval
28 Golf term
29 Charge
28 Large tub
29 Wreath
31 Silent
32 Ye
33 Slang: bombastic actor
34 Some
35 Border
37 Fold
38 Mexican coin
39 Greenish-yellow
40 Broom of twigs
41 Insect
43 Half an em
44 To eject
46 Writing fluid
47 Hard-shelled fruit
48 Wooden peg
49 Pail
51 Powerful deity
53 Mixed type

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



free

Your first lesson is absolutely free at any Arthur Murray Studio



Join the fun at ARTHUR MURRAY'S. Visit our Student Parties
Call Studio for Day & Time

Do you think you have no talent for dancing...that good times and popularity can't be yours? Well, here's good news for you. Whether you're a timid, self-conscious beginner or just an old-fashioned dancer, here's your chance to find out that you *can* be a sought-after partner and have more fun without risking a single penny.

You see, the Arthur Murray Way of learning to dance is different, better than any other. This is because you not only learn all the latest, smartest steps but develop your dormant personality while you're learning.

This you do at our Student Parties, a very important part of your course. At these parties you meet new people—congenial people—dance with all types of dancers, get the feeling of being out in public. Even timid people become confident and their true, attractive personality comes out at these parties.

So don't wait. Come in now and have your FREE lesson. Get started on a new life of more good times and popularity.

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114½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana — KI 2-2386

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DIAL-LITES — TONIGHT — TELE-TIPS

7:00—KFI—All Star Music Show
7:30—KHJ—Under Arrest
8:00—KFWB—Christ'n Science
8:30—KNX—Talent Scouts
7:00 (4)—Victory at Sea
7:30 (11)—March of Time
8:15 (9)—Boxing
9:00 (2)—I Love Lucy
10:45 (7)—Jack Rourke

TELEVISION
Monday, Dec. 8

5:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Tom McCoy
KFMB (8)—Film
KTLA (5)—Playcrafters
KECA (7)—Al Jarvis
KFMB (8)—Ind. Parade
KHJ (9)—G. Norman
KTTV (11)—Film
KLAC (13)—Webfoot
5:15
KNBH (4)—Jump, Jump
5:30
KNBH (4)—Howdy Doody
KTLA (5)—Cowboy Theatre
KECA (7)—Jack Rourke
KFMB (8)—Magic Shop
KTTV (11)—Rod
KLAC (13)—Tuleventure
6:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—Front Circus
KECA (7)—News
KFMB (8)—Sundown Serenade
KTTV (11)—Welsh at Aipport
6:15
KECA (7)—Jack Owens
6:30
KNXT (2)—News
KNBH (4)—Komedy Kl'b
KTLA (5)—Beany
KFMB (8)—Beany
KTTV (11)—Sports
KLAC (13)—Telespear Star
6:45
KNXT (2)—Perry Como
KTLA (5)—Handy Hints
KECA (7)—Cisco Patrol
KTTV (11)—News
KLAC (13)—Cisco Kids
7:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Studio One
KNBH (4)—Victory at Sea
KTLA (5)—Cisco Kid
KFMB (8)—Kaleidoscope
KHJ (9)—News
KTTV (11)—Town Hall Party
KLAC (13)—"Search for Danger"
7:15
KTLA (5)—Film
KFMB (8)—Mon Quin
7:30
KNBH (4)—Those Two
KTLA (5)—Film
KECA (7)—Kit Carson
KFMB (8)—News
KHJ—What's the Name of That Song
KTTV (11)—March of Time
7:45
KNBH (4)—News
8:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Harry Owens
KFMB (8)—Showboat
KECA (7)—You Asked for It
KFMB (8)—Terry and the Pirates
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)—Playhouse of Stars
KTTV (11)—Wrestling
KLAC (13)—"Beyond Tomorrow"
9:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—I Love Lucy
KNBH (4)—Meet Press
KTLA (5)—"I Accuse My Parents"
KECA (7)—Seminar
KFMB (8)—"Knickerbocker Holiday"
9:15
KNXT (2)—Life w/Luigi
KNBH (4)—R. Montgomery Presents
KECA (7)—Ellery Queen
10:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—TV News
KTLA (5)—Telleforum
KECA (7)—News
10:15
KECA (7)—Jack Rourke
KLAC (13)—"Swiss Family Robinson"
10:30
KNXT (2)—Chronoscope
KNBH (4)—Mon. Quarterbacks
KFMB (8)—Studio One
KHJ (9)—News
10:45
KECA (7)—"Brief Ecstasy"
KNXT (2)—Ciro's
KHJ (9)—Star Time
KTTV (11)—Locker Rm.
KNBH (4)—News
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
11:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—"Boy of the Streets"
KFMB (8)—Theater
KTTV (11)—News
11:15
KNBH (4)—Wings Over Pacific
KTTV (11)—Sports News
11:20
KTTV (11)—"Dark Alibi"
11:45
KLAC (12)—Ed Lyon
1:00
KTTV (11)—South of Panama

Jet Liner Crashes, Kills 29

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—A British Comet jet liner crashed and burned in a field near Rome's Ciampino airport today, killing 29 persons and injuring 14 others.

The plane, bound for Johannesburg, South Africa, with a refueling stop at Beirut, Lebanon, was carrying 43 persons when it crashed.

Among the dead were Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, and Lady Thomas.

Sir Miles was the first passenger to fly in the Comet, which began regular passenger service between London and Johannesburg last October.

Do you know...

...that Northrop Aircraft, Inc. is the largest employer in Orange County?

...that Northrop employs more than 5,000 persons?

...that Northrop's annual payroll is more than $25,000,000?

...that Northrop has been in Orange County since 1939?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division is the largest industrial plant in Orange County?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has been in operation since 1946?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a payroll of more than $1,000,000 per month?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a total floor space of more than 1,000,000 square feet?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a total land area of more than 100 acres?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a parking area for more than 2,000 cars?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a recreation area for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a cafeteria for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a medical department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a credit union for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a safety department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a personnel department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a training department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a purchasing department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a traffic department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a shipping department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a receiving department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a stores department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a tool department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a maintenance department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a janitorial department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a security department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a fire department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a first aid department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a medical department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a dental department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a psychiatric department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a social service department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a recreation department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a cafeteria department for employees?

...that Northrop's Anaheim Division has a credit union department

Gazette SPORTS

Rams Run up Against Green Bay in Shot for Another Pro Championship

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams, shooting for another championship, run up against the Green Bay Packers in Memorial Coliseum today. If the weather is good, a crowd of 60,000 or more is expected. The Rams currently are tied with Detroit for the division lead after a rags-to-riches campaign which has seen them win seven of the last eight games after a miserable start.

Coach Hampton Pool promises to throw Deacon Dan Towler and Tank Younger, a pair of 226-pounders, against the Packers. Whether the Packers can handle this sort of beef may determine the outcome. Towler went for 132 yards against San Francisco last week, much of it with Younger clearing the way with his powerful blocks. Tank gained 30 yards on his own and had a 97-yard run called back by a penalty.

Against this, Green Bay probably will depend heavily on Tobin Rote, the league's leading passer, and end Bill Howton, who tops the circuit both in receptions 39 for 669 yards and touchdowns 11.

The Rams are no slouches in this department, with Norman Van Brocklin not far behind Rote in the standings, and such receivers as Elroy Hirsch, Tom Fears and rookie Bob Carey, who is on the injured list.

The last time the two teams met, in Milwaukee two months ago, Green Bay led, 28-6, with 12 minutes to go. Then Bob Waterfield, the Rams' veteran engineer, caught fire. Four touchdowns made the final 30-28 and started the Rams on their upward rise.

Major Leagues Vote New Bonus Rule at Meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—Both major leagues passed the executive council's new bonus rule and voted to retain the present high school rule today but they tossed the controversial two-league waiver proposal into the lap of Commissioner Ford Frick for decision at tomorrow's joint meeting.

Each league took the action separately. As both agreed on the bonus and high school rules, their action at tomorrow's joint session will become merely a formality.

They are split on the proposal to require waivers in both major leagues after July 15. The American turned thumbs down on the idea today after the National passed an amended version, with a June 15, headline at yesterday's session.

Under baseball rules, Commissioner Frick casts the deciding vote when the two leagues disagree.

However, at last year's joint meeting when the American favored the plan and the National was against it, Frick refused to break the deadlock. He indicated he would poll the clubs in the future.

The waiver rule was designed to stop big money deals in late season such as the New York Yankees have been making with National league clubs.

Fight Winner May Get Title Shot

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—There is a good chance the winner of the Joey Maxim-Archie Moore light-heavyweight title fight here Dec. 17 will get a crack at the heavyweight crown sometime next June, Promoter Emory Jones said today.

Jones said he was told about the plans in a telephone conversation with Truman Gibson, executive secretary of the International Boxing club, from Chicago.

Maxim has said he expects to keep his light - heavyweight title with a victory on points over the veteran St. Louis challenger.

Jones quoted Gibson as saying that in all probability the winner of the Maxim-Moore fight would get a shot at the heavier division crown against the winner of the Rocky-Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott tussle scheduled for March.

College Football Team Celebrates Close of Season

Celebrating the conclusion of the Hornets' most successful football season in FJC history, a banquet will be held for the Fullerton junior college football squad tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Tod'N Zella's club center, Fullerton.

Open to the public at $1.50 per ticket, the banquet is an annual affair sponsored by the Quarterback club in honor of the Hornet team. The club will present awards to the outstanding players elected by their teammates as "Hornet of the Week."

Featured speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. Alec Nichols, minister at the First Methodist church at Santa Ana. The Rev. Nichols is past president of the Second Guessers club. He is well known for his humor, and is a popular speaker, said Dr. Robert E. Swenson, dean of men at Fullerton, who helped arrange the football banquet.

Also on the program will be a solo. Also on the program will be a group of musical selections by the Singing Hornets, eight man musical ensemble directed by Kenneth Helvey.

Coaches Dick Spaulding, Bud Dawson and Hugo DeGroot will be introduced and Head Coach Spaulding will introduce each member of his squad. The squad has completed its most successful season with eight victories and only three defeats. That record has not been matched before in Fullerton's football history.

"Hornets of the Week" include Vance Baldwin, center from Artesia; John Cradford, tackle, Norwalk; Bill Foster, co-captain, Old Fullerton; Jewel Owens, halfback, Anaheim; Wayne Payne, guard, Whittier; Jerry Philip, quarterback, Detroit; Paul Torena, guard, Norwalk, and Leonard Weaver, quarterback, Anaheim.

Jack Cartwright Most Valuable Man On Fullerton High Gridiron Team

Announced at the Fullerton union high school football banquet Thursday evening was the varsity team selection of most valuable player of the recent season, Jack Cartwright, who was also recently selected by poll of Sunset league coaches as first string selectee on the all league team.

Bee team members selected Don Boaz as their most valuable player, the voting based upon contributions made of an inspirational and accomplishment nature as in the case of the varsity selection.

New varsity football captain for the 1953 season, again selected by vote of team members, will be George Barrera, 196 pound guard, who received honorable mention on the all-Sunset honor roll this year.

Other activities at the football banquet, attended by many fathers of Varsity, Jayvee, Bee and Cee players as well as the boys themselves, included awarding of football letters and certificates by Coaches Joe Merlo, Willie Wilson, Bob Rohrer, and Norman Cottom.

Master of ceremonies was Jim Gardiner, senior sportscaster, who also received a letter among others from speech instructor, Duane Johnson.

Main speaker of the evening was George Allen, Whittier college coach who led his team to championship of the Southern California intercollegiate conference this season. He discussed character building aspects of football.

"In no other phase of education are there greater opportunities to learn important lessons of life insofar as moral and character building values are concerned than in football," said Allen. "Training in self control, both physical and emotional, and use of intelligence and proper timing are qualities that build better men and finer citizens for the world of tomorrow.

"Courage in the face of hardship and repeated practice of responsibility to develop skills, on the gridiron field, are carried over into adult life where such training is invaluable in meeting the challenge of adulthood under the rules of civilized society," he said.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following: Art Schade, Art Suarez, Jack Cartwright, Stan Talbert, George Barrera, Ronny Pitts, Don Kraemer, Wendell Schulte, Al[illegible]ford, Lin Sitton, Vonnie Johnson, Gary Johnson, Herb Marquette, Bob Hatfield, Bob Garcia, Bob Nielson, Rook Conklin, Charle Ledbetter, Kermit Wood, Dave Walters, Everett Tande, Tom Strathman, Ronny Carpenter, Danny Doss, Bill Hammer, Dick Nolan, Tom Rodgers, Tom Simpson and George Stevenson.

Cage Scores

Yale 66, Brown 57.
Dartmouth 73, Suffolk 39.
Washington State 69, Gonzaga 64.
Idaho 76, Montana 56.
Nevada 59, Chico State College 44.
California Poly 52, College of Pacific 37.
Western Washington 72, University of British Columbia 66.
Oregon 74, Stanford 64.
UCLA 53, Oregon State 43.
California 64, University of San Francisco 32.
Modesto JC 85, Mather AFB 74.
Whitworth 71, Portland State 66.
Southern California 62, University of Hawaii 56.

Tennis Clubbers Meet, Plan Final Matches

The regular monthly meeting of the Anaheim Tennis club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lenain on E. Sycamore st. with a bountiful potluck supper before the open fire in the rumpus room the main feature of the evening. Miss Karen Lenain assisted her parents in welcoming the many tennis guests who attended the combined social and business meeting.

In the absence of Bob Carlson, president, who was called away unexpectedly, Mrs. Bob Williams, Anaheim recreation director of tennis at the city park, presided over the short business meeting. Plans for the election of new officers in January were made, with members also being asked to think over the framing of a constitution and rules of conduct to be presented at next month's meeting.

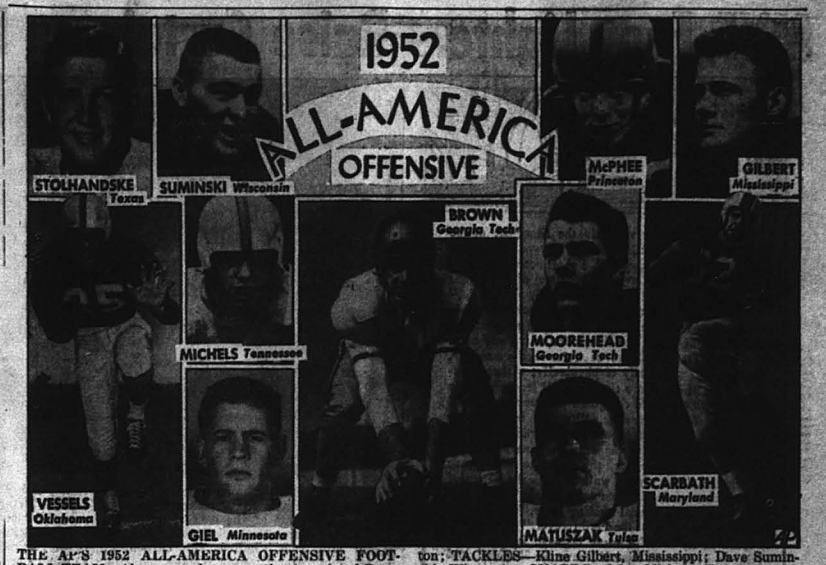
The Fullerton Tennis club juniors will be invited to the January meeting with their leader, Willis Anderson. Announcement was made of Southern California tournaments to be held during the months of December and January in Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Fullerton, and Long Beach in which local players might participate.

Entry blanks and information on all of these may be obtained from Mrs. Williams at the city park Saturday from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock. Also the regular Saturday tennis classes [illegible].

Results of the Mid-Cities C league matches in the winter series were given. Anaheim has lost its B league match on the city park courts here next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, weather permitting, against the strong Fullerton No. 2 team.

County winners then go into the playoffs for the Southern California title in the team matches with individual championships being held in Long Beach during January. Matches here on Sunday begin with the men's and women's singles, with singles players combining for the men's doubles and mixed doubles at 11 o'clock.

Tentative lineup of players listed by Larry Harvill, tournament manager, included Floyd Baker, Dick Hanson, Larry Harvill, Bob Simon, Melva Williams and Mary Flynn.



THE AP'S 1952 ALL-AMERICA OFFENSIVE FOOTBALL TEAM—Above are players on the Associated Press 1952 ALL-America offensive football team chosen by the AP in consultation with a nation-wide board of experts representing all sections of the United States. The lineup: ENDS—Tom Stolhandske, Texas; Frank McPhee, Princeton; TACKLES—Kline Gilbert, Mississippi; Dave Suminski, Wisconsin; GUARDS—John Michels, Tennessee; M. Matuszak, Tulsa; CENTER—Peter Brown, Georgia Tech; BACKS—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma; Paul Giel, Minnesota; Jack Scarbath, Maryland; Don Heinrich, Washington.

AP All-Americans Chosen

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—A pair of deadly passers, one of the nation's leading ground gainers and a triple-threat star make up the attacking unit on the 1952 All-American football team named today by the Associated Press. In the brisk battle for the "glamor" nods in the 22-man, two-platoon squad, offensive backfield honors went to Billy Vessels of Oklahoma, Paul Giel of Minnesota, Don Heinrich of Washington and Jack Scarbath of Maryland. Heinrich, breaking Pacific Coast records, was the nation's leading passer for the second year and shared throwing duties on the mythical team with Scarbath, the Terrapins' slick-handling T-quarterback.

Vessels, an 185-pound line-whacker from Cleveland, rushed for 1072 yards and scored 18 touchdowns. The versatile Giel piled up well over 1300 yards passing, running and catching. Rounding out the squad, picked on the recommendations of eight regional boards of sports writers and broadcasters, are an offensive line and a defensive platoon which feature size, speed and mobility.

The country's two major unbeaten teams — national champion Michigan State and second-ranked Georgia Tech—each placed two men. Every section of the country was represented, with the Southeastern Conference rating the most positions with five.

The Southeast saw its football reach new stature this year with four of its family—Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee—ranked in the top 10 of the Associated Press' final poll.

The ever-tough Big Ten had four players represented while the Pacific Coast Conference, enjoying one of its best campaigns, placed three.

Two players are on the team for the second time. Marvin Matuszak, a 210-pound offensive guard from Tulsa, made last year's squad while Heinrich, out in 1951 because of injuries, was honored in 1950.

Playing with an up-and-down team, Heinrich completed 137 passes in 270 attempts and had a total offense of 1652 yards for the season. Howie Odell, Washington coach, called him "the finest player I have coached."

Giel scored five touchdowns, threw passes for five others and caught a pass for an 11th. He also distinguished himself as a blocker and punter.

Scarbath completed 59 of 113 passes for 1149 yards and 10 touchdowns and also picked up three touchdowns on the ground. Vessels set a new Oklahoma record in rushing and also threw for two scores.

The campaign produced a number of talented backs who made the final selection a tough one for the experts.

These backs included Paul Cameron of UCLA, hurt much of the season; Gene Filipski, a former West Pointer at Villanova; Ed Crowder of Oklahoma; Don McAuliffe of Michigan State; Leon Hardeman of Georgia Tech; Charles Chuch Maloy of Holy Cross; Bobby Marlow of Alabama; Mitch Price of Columbia; Howard Waugh of Tulsa; Ed Modzelewski of William & Mary; Johnny Olszewski of California; and Andy Kozar of Tenessee.

Two of the backs on the defensive squad, Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame and Jimmy Sears of Southern California, were double duty men. Lattner, called the Irish's "bread and butter" runner, played both offense and defense. He gained 734 yards on the ground, scored five touchdowns and intercepted four passes. Sears, at 167 pounds the smallest man on the squad, also played both ways — a triple threat tailback and a fine pass defender and punt receiver. The backbone of our team," said Coach Jess Hill.

Bobby Moorhead, a 170-pounder, spark of Georgia Tech's [illegible] defense, one of the nation's best, with seven pass interceptions and more than a score of unassisted tackles.

"Moorhead came into his own this season," said Tech Coach Bobby Dodd.

The important linebacking jobs went to Michigan State's Richard Tamburo, a 180-pounder from New Kensington, Pa., and Dean Moomaw, UCLA's 222-pound diagnostician from Santa Ana, Calif.

Coach Biggie Munn of Michigan State labelled Tamburo "about the best defensive player I have ever seen." UCLA's Coach Red Sanders called Moomaw "truly an "All American."

They beat out two other tremendous line-backers in Tom Catlin of Oklahoma and George Morris of Georgia Tech.

The offensive ends are Texas' Tom Stolhandske, who Coach Ed Price said "is everything you can expect of an end," and Frank McPhee, Princeton's two-way player termed by Coach Charley Caldwell "the greatest all-around player I ever coached."

Completing the offensive line are Mississippi's Kline Gilbert, 212, and Wisconsin's David Suminski, 198, at tackles; Tennessee's John Michels and Tulsa's Matuszak at guards and Georgia Tech's Pete Brown at center.

Don Branby of Colorado and Tom Scott of Virginia, both towering seniors, flank the defensive line. The tackles are J. D. Kimmel of Houston, 230, also a former West Pointer, and Charles La-



THE AP's ALL-AMERICA DEFENSIVE TEAM FOR 1952: These are members of the Associated Press 1952 All-American defensive football team. They were chosen by the AP in consultation with a nation-wide board of experts representing all sections of the United States. The line-up follows: ENDS—Tom Scott, Virginia; Don Danby, Colorado; TACKLES—J. D. Kimmel, Houston; Charlie LaPradd, Florida; GUARDS—Steve Eisenhauer, Navy; Frank Kush, Michigan State; LINEBACKERS—Donn Moomaw, UCLA; Richard Tamburo, Michigan State; BACKS—Jim Sears, Southern California; John Lattner, Notre Dame; Bobby Moorehead, Georgia Tech.

Derby Winner Nominated for Anita Handicap

ARCADIA, (AP)—The 1952 Kentucky Derby winner and champions of a half dozen foreign countries are among the nominees announced today for the 16th Santa Anita handicap next Feb. 21.

Many of the turf headliners for the mile and one quarter feature, worth $100,000 guaranteed to the winner, are already on hand in advance of Santa Anita's opening Dec. 26.

The 18 horse foreign contingent includes Dalray from New Zealand, winner of the recent Melbourne cup; Peshawar from Australia, winner of that country's Caulfield cup; Yataito, which won the Argentine triple crown last year; Windy City II from Ireland, Nearque from France, Stackallen Bridge and Iron Duke II from England.

Foreign entrants have won the Santa Anita handicap six times.

American hopes rest with such racing beauties as Calumet Farm's Hill Gail, last year's Kentucky Derby champion; Mark-Ye-Well, Topnotch 3-year-old; the filly, A Gleam; Brookfield Farm's Intent, which won this race last year but was disqualified for stretch interference with Michel Marmelstein, Phil D. Lights Up and California's Moonrush.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams today announced the signing of Lewis Bud McFadin, an all-American selection from the University of Texas in 1950.

FOX Anaheim • Fullerton HILL
Now—Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
Robert Mitchum
Susan Hayward
"THE LUSTY MEN"
—and—
Robert Ryan • Ida Lupino
"BEWARE MY LOVELY"

Skiing Good

Good skiing conditions prevail throughout local mountain resorts, with most areas covered by one and one half to two feet of packed powder snow, the outing bureau of the Automobile club of Southern California said today.

Tows operate daily at Big Bear and Snow valley. Holiday hill and Table mountain are open week ends.

Mt. Baldy is still closed while a [illegible] is under construction. All Baldy lifts are expected to be in operation in a week or two.

DOORS OPEN 5 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P.M.
Orange DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"HANGMAN'S KNOT"
Randolph Scott
"LADIES OF THE CHORUS"
KIDDIE CARNIVAL

Going Out of Business SALE

After 25 years in business in Anaheim, Superior Radio & Music Co. is selling out its entire stock.

THESE VALUES WON'T LAST! FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED!

BRAND NEW Television Sets

	WAS	NOW
G.E. 17" CONSOLE	$389.00	$265.00
G.E. 17" CONSOLE	$399.00	$275.00
MOTOROLA 10" CONSOLE	$329.00	$ 99.50
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New 120 Bass Italian ACCORDION Was $531.50, Now. $175.00

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Many other items too numerous to mention.

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MYF Foot Lighters Raise Curtain on New Play



FOOTLIGHTERS—Shown running through a scene in their new production "The Carpenter" are some of the cast, drawn from the White Temple Methodist "Footlighters." From left, Don Vinding, the carpenter; Gary Gray, "Mark"; Judy Wicker, "Martha Ferris"; Mary Dougherty, "Mame Winters"; Bob Puckett, "Simon Ferris"; Roy Casey, "Peter Stone"; and Dorothy Harryman, "Salome Fisher." Others in the cast are Kay Schmitt, Joe Dougherty, Jack Dierberger, Myrna Lewellyn. Stage manager is Carolyn Lenz.

(Gazette Photo)

Bible Words to Live by

My favorite Bible verse is the first part of the Twenty-Third Psalm:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

It has been my favorite because of its strong declaration of God's existence, "The Lord is," bringing to mind the personal relationship between the Lord and my life. "The Lord is my shepherd"—the Psalm suggests the things for which one shall not want. One shall not seek for rest—mentally, emotionally, spiritually or physically, without finding it, for when we are tired He will lead us beside still waters and amid the green pastures. One shall not want for forgiveness, "For He restoreth my soul," nor can there be a want for guidance, "For He will lead me in paths of righteousness." And, too, one should never lack the ability to turn tragedy to triumph, "For when I walk through the valley of the shadow of death Thou art with me." Nor shall one want for an eternal abiding home, "For I shall abide in the house of the Lord forever."

This is my favorite verse because it has everything in it. It is all mine if I have the Shepherd, and none of mine without Him.

Dr. Albert P. Shirley
Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church
Washington, D. C.

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing
The light that lies
in woman's eyes,
Has been my heart's undoing.
—Thomas Moore.

TODAY'S TEXT—**Go to the ant . . . consider her ways, and be wise.—Prob. 6:11.**

ANNIVERSARY—Just 11 years ago today Japanese bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor and nearly destroyed the United States navy.

It was war!!

Anaheimers will never forget that day—Dec. 7, 1941—and the earth shattering events that followed.

Nearly every Anaheim home was touched by that catastrophic event. Anheim youth went off to the services. Anaheim men and women were channelled into defense industries—they became aircrafters, shipbuilders and munitions plant workeds.

There were innumerable inconveniences. Gas rationing and food rationing. There were shortages and you had to wait in line for the commodities a person normally desires.

The whole civilian economy was turned topsy-turvy for the duration. There was no peace on earth, good will toward men on those Christmases of 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944.

As we Anaheimers look back on those events, let us be conscious of the present which is shaping future events.

MEMORIES—**Larry Quille** will never forget the nightmare of 11 short years ago. He was on tiny Wake island when the Japanese task force hit. He was a civilian working on a construction project. But the manpower of the small island joined the garrison and held off a determined enemy. The Anaheimer was taken prisoner and spent the remainer of the war in Japanese prison camps. The Anaheim school teacher could write a book. But the stark realism of the truth would sound too much like fiction and nobody would believe it.

IN MEMORIUM—No Dec. 7 can pass without Anaheim sportsmen pausing to pay tribute to Oliver Ercol (Whiz) Stoner, a gallant marine, who was zeroed out on the first day of the conflict in the Philippines. The ammo truck he was pushing northward to stem the invaders was hit.

ANAHEIMERS — **Joe Martin**, the crossing guard, recently performed a sad duty. He buried his brother, a Spanish-American war vet . . . **Nick LoPorto**, a transplanted Anaheimer, who'll continue to sing the praises of the "old home town" no matter where he may be . . . **Huge Houston Faulkner**, the personable, free-shooting basketeer . . . **Austin Merrifield**, the Anaheim transportation magnate, who is keeping a string of saddlebreds. Probably as a reminder that the passing of the hoss and wagon made the trucking business . . . **Tom Henry** whose Anaheim Sand & Gravel Co. is building a big warehouse in Fullerton . . . **Herchel Smith** paused long enough to say that the old fertilizer freight shed (Broadway at Vine) is being razed. Few of the old style, board up and down warehouses or sheds remain. The firetraps have given way to progress.

TAXES—Are your taxes too high? The Standard Oil Co. will pay $1,214,817 while the Southwest Exploration Co. has paid $1,051,748.47, according to **Dan Mozier** figures. The interesting commentary could be made on the breakdown of the beneficiaries. Over at Fullerton every once in a while indignant citizens protest to their city fathers to "legislate" the oil fields out of existence by ordinance. But the five wise men know what oilfield tax monies do for a community. Tax Collector Mozley figures that Standard's taxes will be distributed to the City of Fullerton, $129,880; Fullerton Hi, $181,756; Fullerton Elementary schools, $85,668; Fullerton college, $34,410; La Habra schools, $44,878; Buena Park schools; $16,415; etc. Anaheim city fathers would like to have an oilfield that tax dollars might flows into the city exchequer.

SHOPPING—Have you done done your Christmas shopping yet? There are only 14 shopping days until Kris Kringle rides again. Is Christmas shopping a problem at your home? What seems to be the greatest problem, finding the money for the gift you'd like to give and can't afford? Or do you shop for an appropriate gift by visiting the stores and looking over what they have to offer for the Christmas trade? If you do, you'll agree that Anaheim salespeople are extremely courteous and patient. Don't you think it tries their nerves when a potential customer has them trot out the merchandise and leave without making a sale? Most shoppers put salesmen and saleswomen over the hurdles. Let's have a little more true Christmas spirit with Christmas shopping by treating the salesperson behind the counter neighborly and by doing our shopping as early as the pay-check permits.

'God the Cause And Creator' is CS Lesson Topic

Scientific healing rests today, as in Jesus' time, on the understanding that God alone is Cause and Creator asserts the Sunday Lesson-Sermon "God the Only Cause and Creator" in all Christian Science churches.

In the Golden Text the Psalmist (86:9, 10) sings: "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone."

Luke's Gospel (13:11-13) records that when Jesus saw "a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself . . . he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity . . . And immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Immortal Mind is the only cause; therefore disease is neither a cause nor an effect. Mind in every case is the eternal God, good. Sin, disease, and death have no foundations in Truth" (p. 415).

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled: "God's Abundance Available Through the Application of Christian Science," by Arthur C. Whitney, C.S., of Carmel, Calif., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists, in Boston, Massachusettes, will be given under the auspices of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7107 Hollywood Blvd., on Monday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

This lecture will be broadcast over Station KFWB (980 kc).

White Temple Youth Present 'The Carpenter' in Redlands Tonight

The famed M.Y.F. Footlighters are about to present their newest three-act production, "The Carpenter", a modern high royalty play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. The Footlighters are a talented and ambitious group of teen-agers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at White Temple Methodist church here in Anaheim. The group is unique among community players because although its productions are of caliber high enough to rate listings in the "Off Broadway" calendar of Theater Arts Magazine, the emphasis, is not on the play but its value to the player.

"The Carpenter" was chosen because it represents the best of modern religious drama with strong characterization.

"As each player lives his part, he becomes so closely identified with it that some of the 'pollen' cannot help but rub off," says the Rev. Frank E. Butterworth, who directs the plays as a hobby in the belief that drama is one of the best forms of religious education.

Months of Rerhearsal

For the past three years, the Footlighters have put almost continuous performances of two and three hour plays requiring three months of rehearsal each. Tours made during Easter school vacation have taken them as far afield as Victoria, B. C., and Tucson, Ariz.

No admission fee is charged, the expenses being covered by goodwill offerings from the audience. Proceeds have made possible the purchase of costumes and equipment, and this year will perhaps provide a stage curtain for the sanctuary at White Temple.

The new play will be given its first performance at the University Methodist church in Redlands tonight. It is the story of a mysterious young man who goes to work in a New England town as a carpenter. Wonderful things begin to happen in the lives of those around him. As the play unfolds it becomes evident that events closely parallel those in the life of Jesus and the parallel is beautifully and skillfully drawn.

The cast of 11 was chosen from a field of 25. The Footlighters have a very democratic arrangement whereby everyone has a chance to play the lead in at least one production but no one ever plays a starring role twice in succession.

Rehearsals held twice a week involve serious work but are not the harrowing grinds common to similar shows. Rev. Butterworth took a drama course or two in college but learned most of the ins and outs of play production the hard way. He rehearses an entire act through with a minimum of interruptions. This, he thinks, enables the actors to get the underlying feeling of the play. The result is smooth performance, perhaps not idenical each time, but natural and swift.

Road Show

The show takes to the road as **Footlighters** often step into major roles in high school plays. One, Gordon Schwiscofer, went into the United States air force. In a recent letter home he wrote, "More than anything else, I miss the fun of being in the M.Y.F. Footlighters."

"The Carpenter" will play here on Sunday night, Dec. 14. Subsequent engagements are booked before the Orange County Methodist union in Fullerton on Jan. 12 and in Calexico before the Imperial Valley Sub-district on Jan. 23.

Loyalty Sunday To be Observed At St. Michael's

Today is Loyalty Sunday, at St. Michael's Episcopal church, when all members will make a special effort to be at one of the services, and to place on the offering plate their pledge cards for the church budget for 1953, as a symbol of their dedication to the cause of Christ through His church.

At 8 a.m. the Confirmation class will make its first Communion. Last Sunday evening, the following members of the class were confirmed by Bishop Campbell of the Diocese of Los Angeles: Mildred R. Naftsiger, Marguerittte A. Borden, Louise R. Scheffler, Naomie M. Shira, Gladys G. Blanchard, Maude O. Snow, Dollie Schulte, Doris M. Rogers, Lawrance S. Rogers, Laurence J. Alkin, Marvin M. Miller, Bonnie A. Berryman, and Robert L. Schrott.

At 9:30 a.m., Family service, with the Adult Bible class beginning a new study on "The Story of God's Love for Man in the Holy Scriptures." At 11 a.m., Holy Communion; Rector's Sermon topic: "Christian Stewardship" and the choir will sing: "The Heaven's are Declaring" by Beethoven.

7 p.m. Evening Prayer. At all four services, Mr. Joe Thompson, Sr. Warden, will give a brief word about the Lay Movement in Episcopal churches.

White Temple

The Rev. Frank Butterworth will speak on the subject "From Bethlehem to Bikini" in the 11 o'clock service this morning at White Temple Methodist church.

The regular evening service will not be held. Instead, the congregation is invited to attend the trendition of "The Messiah" by massed choirs of Orange county college a cappella choir at 8 p.m., college a capella choir at 8 p.m. in FJC auditorium.

Wesley Methodist

The Rev. William McKinley Walker will speak on "The Humiliation and Exa tation of Christ," in the 11 a.m. service at Wesley Methodist church this morning.

Wesley choir will sing a rhythmic anthem, "Onward to Zion," under the direction of Margaret Elliott.

Christmas Trees Purchased for Cypress School

The Cypress chamber of commerce have purchased 23 Christmas trees for the elementary school on Lincoln ave., one of which is an extra large tree for the auditorium.

President Don Caul and Mrs. Earl Esser are following the program established last year and have purchased more Christmas lights and will rent the rest to decorate the entire thoroughfare of the town proper.

Jacob F. Gall Dies at Home At Age 89

Jacob F. Gall, 89, a native of Germany who came to America as a young man and who came to Anaheim three months ago, died early Friday morning at his home, 115 3/4 S. Melrose st., after a brief illness.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Taleta P. Gall; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Fitzgerald and Mrs. Clara Hoyt and one son, Frank O. Gall, all of St. Louis; three grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. He was a member of the Jehovah Witnesses.

Funeral services for Jacob F. Gall, 89, will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Jehovah Witnesses. Interment will follow in the Anaheim cemetery.

First Presbyterian

"The Journey's End" is the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Howard S. Congdon, pastor of First Presbyterian church, 310 W. Broadway, in the 10:45 a.m. service, this morning.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Stanton Community

Rev. Charles A. White of the Stanton Community church will speak this evening at 7:30 on "What About the New Bible?"

He will show and give a brief history of the new translation of the recent published Revised Standard version of the Bible. It is his desire to present an objective evaluation of this highly acclaimed version. The public is invited to hear this interestng discussion.

Pastor's Sermon Topic is 'Pass On the Torch'

The natural trait within the heart of each one is to be possessive. But through Christianity, and progressive thinking, we are taught to share with others. It is not only the sharing of our natural wealth that will make the world a better place in which to live, but the passing on to our neighbors everywhere the light of our souls; this will bring peace to the world. Rev. Bert Jackstelt will tell how this may be done Sunday morning at Bethel Baptist church when he speaks on, "Pass On the Torch."

The 7:30 to 8:30 family "Sing and Worship" service which is conducted by Pastor Jackstelt each Sunday evening, will have as its theme, "They Stormed Heaven's Gate."

In commemoration of that eventful "December 7," the Bethel Baptist Young people, at their 6:30 service, will have the Japanese American Young People of Garden Grove Baptist church bring a special program.

The Bethel Baptist Sunday school under the superintendency of Paul Jungkeit is out to reach a new goal in attendence, "403 by '53." If you are in need of a good Sunday School come and help pass the goal of "403 by '53."



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$1 ..... YOU GET $25
2 50
4 100
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Employment

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WOMEN 17 to 55 are urgently needed now to start training in practical nursing. Earn $8 to $14 per day in hospitals, sanitariums, doctor's offices or private homes. State approved training qualifies you for above preferred positions. High school diploma not necessary. Efficient placement service when qualified. Full details, write Box WIN, Anaheim Gazette, Anaheim, Calif.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 14

GIRLS

We are now open until noon on Saturdays in addition to week days to tell you about telephone jobs.

In Anaheim, the telephone employment office is conveniently located at 265 East Center Street.

Telephone Operator jobs are worthwhile. For example: you may now earn as much as $199.26 a month as a beginner. You have a chance to advance and many other benefits, too.

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Fast dependable service on repairing of washing machines, wringers & auto. (Pick-up & del.), irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, fans, waffle irons, elec. ranges, motors rewound.
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Merchandise

Refrigerators, Freezers 43

1952 PHILCO refrigerator. It's the big beautiful 9 cubic foot deluxe with big cross top freezer chest, lovely meat tray, all-steel shelves and big crisper for vegetables. It's the dairy bar model with shelves in door for bottles, eggs and everything. Used only 2 months. Can have for contract balance. No down payment if you take payments of $13.39 per month. See at R & H Storage, 404 S. Spadra, Fullerton. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p. m. or phone LA 5-6252.

Used Servel 8 ft. refrigerator. No down payment, $2 week. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

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Washers 44

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Merchandise

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WE carry a full line of Beacon blankets. ANAHEIM TEXTILE, 112 E. Center.

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GIVE your child an animal light for Xmas. $2.95. House of Lights, 116 N. Los Angeles.

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Pianos 49

SPECIAL BUY—beautiful blonde Ivers & Pond spinet piano like new. Save $200 on this. Convenient terms at—
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Pianos 49

CHRISTMAS sale Grand pianos, new and used, specially low priced. Steinway, Chickering, Mason and Hamlin. Others as low as $387. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., home of the Knabe Piano, cor. 6th st., Santa Ana.

$5.00 PER MONTH rents or buys good practice piano. Some for $69, $78, 95. All term rent credited when you buy. Danz-Schmidt Big Piano Store, 520 No. Main, corner 6th, Santa Ana.

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Trade your old piano on a Packard Bell Television. Highest trade in allowance at

SHAFER'S (since 1907)
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Automotive

Used Cars 62

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Gyromatic, radio, heater, very low mileage.

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Appliances, Home 53

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6 pc. used dinette $19.95. 103 S. Palm St., Anaheim.

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Use our lay-a-way plan. Open 'til 9 p.m. until Xmas. Largest selection of chrome dinettes in Orange Co. at GAREY'S. Natural wood table & 5 chairs $34.95. See them at 504 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 5787.

Automotive

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Country Club, radio, heater, o'drive. Very clean and guaranteed!

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Sedanet, Dynaflow, radio, heater, etc. Just like new, guar!

'49 BUICK Super 1395
Radio, heater, brand new tires.

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Motor just overhauled. Has radio, weather-eye.

'47 NASH "600" 695
4 door sedan. Radio and weather-eye. A real buy.

Open Eve's 'til 8:30
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(All sizes, all models, all colors)
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Rent a new pickup. Drive it yourself; $1.00 up per hr. Anaheim 5787.

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5 used 5 pc. dining chrome sets, $12.95 up. No down payment, 103 So. Palm.

Just arrived—7 rolls of all wool carpeting low as $3.95 per yard at GAREY'S. Use our lay-a-way plan. Open nights 'til Xmas until 9 p.m. 504 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 5787.

Use our lay-a-way plan. $1.00 holds any item at GAREY'S. Select early. We are open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas. 504 W. Center, Anaheim.

Wanted to Buy 59

I buy used furniture, household goods, TV's, antiques, old China, etc.; any amount. 3238 Eve's.

Automotive

Used Cars 62 **Used Cars** 62

LOOK! EVERY CAR REDUCED

To Save You Hundreds of Christmas Dollars

		sale price
47	BUICK Super sedan. Very clean, best care, radio, heater. Save!	1095
49	BUICK Super sedan, radio, heater, Custom finish, looks like new. Save!	1495
50	BUICK Special sedan, few miles, many extras, like new. Save!	1545
51	FORD Crestliner deluxe, low miles, loaded with extras, Big Values!	1895

Enjoy the Coming Holidays with one of these fine cars.

— BUICK GUARANTEED —

'51 Ford Futuromatic	'51 Plym., Cambridge
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'51 Ford 2 dr. cust.	'46 Ford convert.
'52 Buick 72R dyna.	'46 Pont. 6 sed.
'48 Buick super, R&H	'49 Olds 98 convert.
'50 Buick Spec. dyna.	'49 Buick 71 sed. dyna.

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1951	FORD ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed, exceptionally clean	1295
1948	STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup, Here's a real buy	795
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Many others to choose from at —

CONE BROS. CHEV. AGENCY
"The Home of Fine O.K. Guar. Used Cars"
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GRADUATES — Second Lieutenant JoAnne Brittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brittle, 8161 S. Sunkist, Anaheim, has completed photo-radar interpretation school at Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, and returned to her assignment in the intelligence directorate as a photo interpretation officer at headquarters, Eighth Air Force, Fort Worth, Tex. A graduate of Anaheim high school and the University of Redlands, Lt. Brittle was commissioned at San Antonio, Tex., last January. From 1949 through 1951 she was employed by Pacific Petroleum, Ltd., at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, as a geologist.

To Recommend New Engineer

Successor to County Flood Engineer Jack A. Bradley, who has resigned his post, effective Jan. 1, will be recommended to the county board of supervisors by Arthur A. Beard, consultant for the flood control and road departments, and former head of both.

Beard has been instructed by the board to study organization of the flood control department and make recommendations as to personnel.

Traffic Signals Requested at Lincoln-Walker

Alfred E. (Pat) Arnold of the Cypress chamber of commerce has enlisted the support of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county in asking the state highway commission and the county of Orange to place stoplights on the corner of Lincoln and Walker st., because of the heavy traffic at that intersection and the danger to pedestrians by careless drivers failing to stop at the signs.

Arnold also requested last week the improvement of sealing and shoulders along highway 18 from the Los Angeles county line to the Santa Ana freeway. The associated highway department moved to carry out the improvements where designated.



SMOOTH—Fred Beckham, in the front seat, and Lowen Casey test a 1953 Pontiac Catalina, just delivered to them, for comfort and ease of handling. Test result—a better ride and smoother handling than Pontiac has ever offered before, says Casey-Beckham.

Kwikset to Stand Maintenance Costs for IIY Hall

Officers of Investment In Youth, Inc. announced today that Kwikset Locks has contributed $2400 to non-profit youth organization to pay for the basic maintenance and care-taking expenses of $200 per month for the year 1952.

The funds do not include money for youth programs, improvements, utilities, or cover a small amount of current operating deficit of IIY. These items must be met by contributions from other individuals and groups throughout the Anaheim area.

Investment in Youth maintains buildings and grounds at La Palma ave. and N. Olive st., Anaheim, which are available to youth groups—Sea Explorers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organized groups.

The center averages more than 2500 individual usages a month by the youth of the area.

The board of directors of IIY is currently carrying out a campaign to raise funds for expanding the programs and facilities of the center. Recent "investors in youth" have included Anaheim Truck and Transfer Co., Al Fernandez Office Equipment firm, Ganahl Lumber Co., Northrop Aircraft, P & L Welding Co., Rex Construction, Rinshed-Mason, Security-First National Bank of Anaheim, Schultz Tool and Machine Manufacturing Co., and Kwikset Locks, Inc.

Others interested in helping the program are invited to contact Adolf Schoepe, president of IIY, at Kwikset Locks, telephone Anaheim 7211, or John Bovee, fund raising director, at telephone Anaheim 4912.

IIY maintains the buildings and grounds of the center and develops and schedules the organized youth programs. The Anaheim Izaak Walton League assists IIY in maintaining the grounds.

No charge is made to any of the groups for use of the facilities.

The buildings and spacious grounds provide a meeting place for the groups and afford them the opportunity of conducting extensive out-of-doors programs.

A caretaker who stays on the premises is provided by IIY to assist the groups and to maintain the facilities.

America's Tobacco Production

North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida, in the order named, are the largest tobacco producers of the United States.

Kuchel Warns Against Overworking City Sales Tax to Raise Revenue

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — A warning that trouble will ensue if the state and the cities of the state continue to add sales tax laws in increasingly higher amounts, has been expressed by State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel.

Addressing the taxation section of the State Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, Kuchel declared that "the parable of the goose whose peculiar and unique propensities including laying eggs of gold" is relevant to the situation.

He declared that if the multitude of local sales tax laws are continued "it will be an increasingly attractive invitation to many, many people to bring out their axes on some future November election day."

A plan is being worked on at the present time to provide legislation which would eliminate city sales taxes, increase the state sales tax by one cent, and divide up the increased revenue between cities and counties.

Such a plan could well be the solution of the declared necessity of raising more revenue to meet the costs of Proposition No. 2, which increases allotments to schools by between $70 and $120 million annually, provided a formula could be worked out so that cities and counties would get only part of the increase and the schools another part, Kuchel, along with other state officials, including the governor, has declared that increased revenues will be necessary to finance the school grab, and none of these officials have receded from their position despite the contention of the California Teacher Association lobby that no new taxes are necessary to finance the increased allotments.

The increased sales tax plan has the backing of the California Retailers Association, members of which are concerned over added costs of operation through complicated bookkeeping, and payment of the tax to many different governmental agencies.

In commenting on the California tax situation, Kuchel said: "I do not believe that we can constantly expand state subventions, on the one hand, nor on the other hand, constantly overlap taxing statutes on retail sales nor on anything else for that matter, without running into trouble.

"Somewhere along the line is a breaking point and we need to avoid it.

"In co-operative studies, I would hope that light could be shed upon, if indeed, a full answer could not be found to the problem. They would help assure the maintenance of local autonomy, of the integrity of state government, of continued cooperation between the two, and of better use of the California's tax dollar."

Kuchel pointed out that 56.46 per cent of California's entire state spending program last year went right back to local governmental units either as subventions or shared revenue.

He declared that the trend, fiscal-wise, in California has been toward underwriting in increasing amounts, local governmental operations.

"You may be sure," he said, "that sales tax revenues of the state have generally supplied the tax dollars necessary for this expanding operation."

The controller attacked a plank in the state Democratic party's platform calling for eventual repeal of the sales tax as "an amazing political stultification for such a partisan group to take such an untenable position."

Madonna Festival Opens in Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana

Sunday, Dec. 7 has been chosen as the opening date of the third annual Madonna Festival presented each holiday season by the Bowers Museum.

The purpose behind this presentation is to emphasize the universal quality of the Madonna. In furtherance of this ideal effort is made to include the interpretations of the peoples of all nationalities as well as all creeds. In the contemporary class, artists of 18 nationalities have entered their work, while distinguished collectors have loaned antique figures, many of which date back as far as the 17th century. The Cheche figures of this period on display, are among the finest.

Roger Noble Burham of Los Angeles, whose heroic figure of the "Smiling Christ" is to be placed on the Hollywood hills where it is said it may be seen for over 100 miles, has sent not only the original model, but figures of Joseph, Mary and the babe Jesus.

Joseph Nicholosi of Hollywood, internationally - known sculptor, has sent a bronze figure of the Mother and Child.

Halle Blakeley, renowned creator of porcelain figures created, especially for the Festival, an exquisitely beautiful modern Madonna and Child, surrounded by cherubs.

Madonnas encased in hand-tooled leather shrines are the creations of Nellie Walt Berland of Hollywood.

Many Spanish families of Orange county have loaned religious figures that have been in their families for generations.

Wasno-Gano, Cherokee Indian artist, sent "Moonlight Madonna" a portrait of an Indian Mother and Child, done in etherial shades of blue.

Over 200 entries indicate the interest and enthusiasm being shown in this community project.

Cynthia Pearl Maus, distinguished for her book "The World's Great Madonnas" will present the program today at 3 p.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Faith Edgar, marimbist.

Contributor Gets Letter from Korea Beneficiaries

One Anaheimer who contributed $10 to the George Morar Square club drive for clothing, food and toys for Korean war orphans was rewarded last week with a letter from Rodger D. Siems, secretary of the club, whose home is in Anaheim. Siems is now serving with the Fifth Air Force in Korea.

The drive was conducted locally through First Baptist church of Anaheim, on whose lawn a corral for contributions was erected.

The letter read:

Dear Sir:

At the regular meeting of the George Morar Square club on Nov. 17, an acknowledgement of your contribution to the orphanage was made. We of the club wish to express our appreciation of this contribution.

I believe my mother told you how the money was sent over here in form of a money order for $10. This was added to a sum of money which was used to rehabilitate a structure for winter use which is now being used by the orphanage. We felt this was of more immediate need than the purchase of toys as you requested.

One of these days, some of these very children may be the leaders of Korea. We feel that they will not soon forget the moral and physical comfort that they have received during their hours of tribulation. We firmly believe that this is helping to establish a better relationship between our respective nations.

Aquarium Society Meets Tonight

The next meeting of the Orange County Aquarium society will be held Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana Community Center clubhouse, 1104 W. Eighth st., Santa Ana.

Besides a generous and festive prize table, there will be some brain teachers and "fishy" games for stimulating fun. Cousin Joe and his Tune Toppers will offer a musical treat.

The highlight of the meeting will be an exhibit of fish spawned and raised by the hobbyist themselves. The Sea Horse at 516 S. Main st., Santa Ana, is giving a merchandise certificate to the best pair of fish winning a first class ribbon. The public is invited.

At WALBURG'S
Starting Monday!
OUR ANNUAL 3 PAIR SALE OF FINE



Our annual pre-Christmas event, which brings you first quality Hosiery from one of America's finest mills at special prices.

Regular 1.35 values — 3 prs. 3.75
Regular 1.65 values — 3 prs. 4.50

GIFT WRAPPED IF DESIRED

WALBURG'S
181 West Center Street

Start Today EARN A FULL 3% CURRENT RATE
on All Savings Received by The 10th of December From December 1st

You earn a FULL 3% on all savings from December 1st on deposits made by December 10th, and receive your interest checks each quarter by mail if you desire.

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Come in and learn more about this convenient plan and the other advantages at this pioneer company.

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SAVINGS INSURED TO $10,000

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Our 63rd year in Anaheim



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BALLMAN'S XMAS GIFT SUGGESTION:
GIVE A 1953
HOFFMAN
"EASY-VISION" TELEVISION
A GIFT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY



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Largest TV Stock IN ORANGE COUNTY
OVER 100 SETS TO CHOOSE FROM

Hoffman EASY-VISION Television
only Hoffman Easy-Vision is squint-free, strain-free TV



21-INCH TABLE MODEL Traditional styling in Mahogany finish cabinet. Matching base available. Price Includes: parts, picture-tube warranty and Federal Excise Tax. 279.95 Base Extra

Hoffman EASY-VISION Television
only Hoffman Easy-Vision is squint-free, strain-free TV



21-INCH CONSOLE Imported-Mahogany veneer cabinet. Price Includes: parts, picture-tube warranty and Federal Excise Tax. $329.95

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Hoffman EASY-VISION Television
only Hoffman Easy-Vision is squint-free, strain-free TV



21-Inch Console
With half doors, rich mahogany hand rubbed cabinet. Available in blond and maple. $379.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

G.M.A.C. Finance Terms

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF USED TELEVISION SETS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

WE MAINTAIN OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

BALLMAN'S TELEVISION and APPLIANCES
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9
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82 YEARS OF DEVOTION TO ALL THAT IS GOOD IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ORANGE COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED IN 1870

VOLUME LXXXII — ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1952 — 5 Cents per Copy — 50 Cents per Month — No. 287

Vera B. Oster Opens RE Office

Vera B. Oster, licensed real estate broker, announces the opening of the realty office at 709 So. Los Angeles st. in Anaheim. Mrs. Oster has been a resident of Orange county for four years.

Prior to her residency in Anaheim she was engaged in real estate in Sherman Oaks, Calif.



By Royalstone HAND PAINTED FROM CALIFORNIA

Modern in design, but antique in flavor. Striking green and red pastoral scenes against a background of Provincial Maple. You'll want a set of these interesting Early American shaped dinnerware pieces because it will enhance your dining pleasure. Open stock.

ECONOMY STARTER SET FOR 4
16 PIECES—four each cups, saucers, bread & butters, large plates. 12.95

If pieces purchased separately... $17.80 SAVE $5.05

Mitchells

239 W. Center St.
Anaheim
Phone 4648

Here's The Home Experience Built



CHARMING HOME — Charles and Hazel Washbon were amply supplied with ideas when they tackled the planning of their new home, shown above, at 13932 Country Lane, Anaheim. The result is a comfortable, casual, ranch-type home that exactly fits their needs and makes them feel very much at home. (Gazette Photo)

By JOAN S. WHITE

Charles and Hazel Washbon adventured into good living. Their first house in Fullerton's Sunny Hills was conventionally lovely but never made them feel at home. Their second, at 13937 Country Lane here in Anaheim, was tailored to family specifications, built in the spirit of adventure, and suits the occupants right down to the ground.

The house is as casual as the California couple who lives there. Both Charles and Hazel were born and raised in Orange county and enjoy the freedom that the long, low ranch type dwelling gives with its many entrances and its blending with the out-of-doors.

When it was in the drawing board stage, Hazel said, "give me a country kitchen and a big fire place. Give me a home that is easy to care for. We have learned what we like in a house. Now let's have it."

Charles went along with that, even though as a general building contractor he sometimes advises home-builders against it. He had seen enough of the building trade to know that these ideas would have resale value.

Nicely Landscaped

The house stretches down the middle of a 60x135 corner lot-the long way. Some twelve hundred square feet of house leaves a narrow front fringe of ground which is charmingly landscaped with geraniums, daisies and ivy. A similar space in back is given over to a sheltered brick patio with barbecue, redwood table and comfortable chairs. Each area is designed to compliment the house while requiring a minimum of yard work.

Inside, Hazel has her country kitchen designated by some as a dining-den as well as kitchen. The kitchen proper is a streamlined 9x12 affair, very compact with bright yellow tile sink and work space flanked on either side by stove and refrigerator. This part is removed from the remaining 11x12 foot kitchen area by a short breakfast bar and built-in hutch.

The whole room takes its flavor from the picturesque fireplace wall of mellowed used brick. The fireplace itself is small with a raised hearth. It blends beautifully with the open beam ceiling, the shoulder high wainscotting of hand rubbed knotty pine. Provincial patterned wall paper and two-toned cottage curtains complete the background for the maple dining table, a Boston rocker and of all things, a television set.

Just naturally this is the most used room in the house. The garage, patio and half bath are adjacent to it. Asphalt tile flooring completes its parcticability.

Homey Feeling

On the other side of the fireplace wall is a much larger fire place serving the living room. Here again the warm tones of the used brick contributes much to the homey feeling of the house.

The Washbon house here, as elsewhere, is just one room wide, allowing a big picture window on either side of the living area and plenty of light. Heavy draperies made in tiers like cottage curtains can be drawn at top or bottom to insure privacy.

Maple furnishings have been used throughout and the floor is carpeted from wall to wall with candy striped broadloom.

A brick planter box at the fireplace is interesting. The foliage of a large shiny-leafed rubber plant and a giant split leaf philodenrun that reaches nearly to the ceiling are the modern touch to an otherwise early American setting.

Versatile Hallway

The home's only hallway is a big one and serves several purposes. The first is as an entryway. The front door opens into it. Turn one way toward the living room; toward the other for bedrooms and bath.

The hall's second function is to circulate heat. The floor furnace is located centrally in this hall and dictates the wall treatment. Although all other walls of adjoining living room and bedrooms are of plaster, one wall of the long hallway is done in knotty pine. Hazel noted in her last house that folks had a tendency to stand over the heat, lean against the wall and mark up the plaster. Le them stand over the heat here, says she; specially treated knotty pine will not mar.

Other than passageway, the third function of the spacious hall is for storage. For here is located a convenient coat closet and an out-size linen closet.

The two bedrooms feature high windows for elastic furniture arrangement. The youngsters Joanne, 11 and Chuck, eight, share the larger of the two rooms. Future plans call for a partial room divider here that will give some privacy yet allow the full sweep of the room for activity.

Thirty Families in Bonded Homes' Tract; Third Ready by Christmas

Homes in the second unit of the Bonded Home development at East and La Palma sts., just north of Center st., in Anaheim, are ready for occupancy and 30 families already have moved in, it was announced yesterday.

This report was given by C. Fred Smith and Arthur B. Weber, heads of Bonded Homes, Inc., developers of the three-bedroom and two-bedroom and den dwellings, each with two baths.

They further disclosed that residences in the big third unit of the new community will be ready for occupancy by Christmas because of the construction tempo required by heavy sales activity.

Priced from $13,550, the homes are offered to veterans or non-veterans for as low as $1500 down on conventional financing. On FHA terms down payments are from $2900, plus impounds. Qualified veterans may buy on VA terms.

Furnished model homes are continuing on display every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., typifying some of the many architectural styles created by William M. Bray, A. I. A.

The dwellings have 1350 square feet of livable area, besides that in porches and garages. In styling, quality of construction, number of features and location, they are rated equal in value to those costing from $20,000 to $25,000.

Features include forced air unit heat, indoor planters, large sliding doors, wood burning fireplaces, garbage disposals, luxurious wood paneled living rooms, birch and knotty pine kitchen cabinets and convenient center hall plans.

The property was once an orange grove and many of the trees remain intact on the sites.

Designed for the easy informality of outdoor living, the homes have living rooms facing the rear, which look out through sliding glass doors to spacious covered patios or porches.

Planned as a unified but varied community, Bonded Homes reflects a wide choice of architectural styles and color schemes. Streets are engineered to maintain the quiet, residential atmosphere, with cul-de-sacs to eliminate through traffic and its noise and hazards.

The property may be reached most easily by going out Center st. to East st. and north to La Palma st.

Stanton Ejection Suit Filed in SA

Suit to eject Delos and Wanda Wilson from possession of property at 10961 Western ave., near Stanton, was filed in Superior court at Santa Ana late yesterday by Dorothy N. Czinger and John Czinger, who sold the property to the Wilsons on contract last Aug. 6, the complaint states.

The Wilsons claim that the Czingers have failed to make agreed installment payments of $72 each on Oct. 10 and Nov. 10. On Nov. 24 the Czingers served notice of default and demanded for possession of the property, which is located at Western ave. and Katella rd. Return of the property is refused, the complaint states.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Approximately 2000 friends and relatives crowded the 1000 man crew of the escort carrier Sicily a tumultuous welcome today as the baby flat top tied up against the quay wall at north Island naval air station, ending its third tour of duty in Korean waters.



COUNTRY KITCHEN—Mrs. Washbon wanted a country-style kitchen. She achieved her end admirably with the charming ceiling-height used-brick fireplace at right. Doorway leads to kitchen and at left, just out of the picture is maple breakfast counter separating kitchen and breakfast room. (Gazette Photo)

Kwikset Makes Gift to FUHS-JC

Students of Fullerton union high school and junior college were aided toward better citizenship last week as a result of a gift by Kwikset Locks, Inc., consisting of one thousand copies of a 40 page booklet on "Your Rights under the Constitution" published by Lincoln Memorial university of Harrogate, Tenn.

The books, printed on slick paper and containing numerous colored paintings, contain modern language interpretation of human and property rights under the United States constitution. They also contain and explain the supreme court's definition of "liberty," including benefits and responsibilities.

County Planners Give Timely Homes The Green Light

Timely Homes, Inc., of Santa Ana were given the go-ahead sign by the county planning commission last week to build a 30-acre subdivision with 132 lots for single family dwellings a quarter of a mile east of Brookhurst on Lincoln ave.

The commission and the county fathers also approved two Stanton developments: a plant for Cough and Phillipi of Los Angeles to manufacture baked ummel steel rings on the property purchased from Harold Heitmiller near the Pacific Electric railroad tracks and Fern st., and an expansion permit for the Stoner Rubber Co. on Monroe st. and Hansen.

Cypress Farmers Propose Heavy Agriculture Zone

Jake Van Dyke acted as chairman at the second public meeting of Cypress residents at the school Tuesday night when more than 80 attended to discuss the proposal of the farmers of the area to create a heavy agricultural zone and a dairy district.

Peter Bouma from Buena Park was present, as chairman of the Orange County Farm bureau dairy department, and reports that the first public hearing on the establishment of the proposed dairy zone has been set by the county planning commission for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Santa Ana courthouse annex. Bouma also stated "there will be a continuation of hearings."

The Tuesday night meet was held to clarify and develop a plan that will not penalize any property owners and will provide protection in the future. Anyone owning property less than four acres within the contemplated area would be allowed to build on it but subdividing in the future would not be allowed unless a variance should be granted by the county supervisors. The residential area of Cypress is excluded from the four acre building site plan.

Many of the townpeople stated this dairy rezoning plan will keep out the subdivisions which they prefer rather than the dairies.

Farm Bureau to Feature Orange County Products

Anaheim Farm bureau center will observe their Christmas meeting with a traditional turkey dinner served in the AUHS cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 9.

The program will include a Christmas message by the Rev. E. H. Pflug of Zion Lutheran church. Miss Pamela Stockwell will give several violin solos and Mrs. W. J. R. Richardson will entertain with a puppet show. Community singing will be led by Walt Taylor.

Santa Claus will be in attendance to distribute gifts to the children.

A door prize donated by Mercury Stationery store will be awarded.

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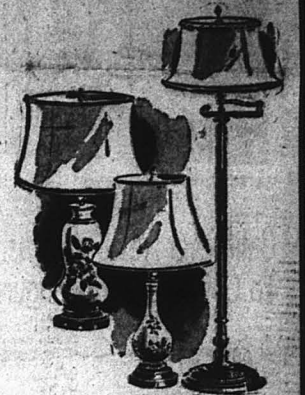
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GOING, GOING, GONE—Some lucky bidder is handed the toy he purchased for a ridiculously low price last night at the final session of the Optimist club's second annual Country-Style auction. The man who seems to have two noses is Al Garey, club president, and the other man is the auctioneer. (Gazette Photo)



HAPPY GIRL—Just holding a pup is fun and the girl above is tickled pink with the black and white pup she's holding up for the bidders' view in last night's auction.

Optimist Auction Clears $2300 For Youth Work

At precisely 10:30 p.m. the Anaheim Optimist's big two day Country Style Auction came to a close. Only empty packing cases and cardboard cartons gave evidence of the huge stacks of merchandise that had literally filled the Tex Middleton, DeSoto, Plymouth showrooms, scene of the affair. This morning Optimist Bob Martin, secretary-treasurer of the local club, announced that $2300 had been taken in.

"Definitely the sale was another big sell-out," jubilantly announced auction chairman Bob Schooler as he looked over the bare walls. The thanks of the entire Optimist club go to the merchants and manufacturers of our community whose generous donations made our second annual auction such an outstanding success.

As the auctioneer's hammer came down for the last time the tired Optimists crowded around auctioneer Harry Engleman of the David Weisz Co. in Los Angeles to congratulate him for his splendid performance over the two day campaign. Earlier in the afternoon the genial auctioneer had finished a sale in Ventura and had motored to Anaheim in order not to disappoint the Optimists.

"Maybe we didn't sell the proverbial kitchen sink," proudly crowed Al Garey, president of the club, "but we did auction off the plumbing donated by Joe Quast and Sons."

Again the public, numbering at least three hundred persons during the evening, dropped by. Whether they came just to look or were in search of a bargain, none went away empty handed.

More furniture from Schultz, McMahans, Center, and Garey's went on the block. A semi-automatic washing machine from Ballman's was instantly snatched up. Another Schwinn bicycle from Orval's Bike Shop will be found under some lucky youth's Yuletide tree on Christmas morning.

There were more cuddlesome puppies and starry eyed boys and girls who became their proud possessors. Strings of Christmas tree lights long enough to festoon several downtown city blocks were eagerly purchased by one hundred purchasers in anticipation of Christmas.

A near tragedy was averted by the Christmas spirited throng. A lady lost her wallet containing $27. Where it disappeared to is still unkown. An unkown benefactor shouted, "I'll give a dollar if someone else will." A hat was passed. Tex Middleton counted out exactly $22. The lady, her eyes brimming with tears, uttered her choked up thanks. It seems that things like that always happen to the Optimists.

Over in the "garden corner" Harold Botts and Roy Kirk were doing a land office business.

California Fiesta in Washington To Coincide with Inaugural Fete

This will be California's day in Washington . . . Jan. 15, 1953.

The biggest, most colorful California fiesta ever held in the nation's capital will take place in celebration of the Golden state's rise to national economic and political prominence.

Guests of honor will be:

Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

One new senator, yet to be appointed to fill the unexpired term of VEEP Nixon, and one reelected senator, William F. Knowland.

Eleven new congressmen, seven of them to occupy new seats gained as a result of California's enormous population growth during the past decade.

Nineteen reelected congressmen.

The scene of the fiesta will be the presidential and congressional suites of the Hotel Statler.

The host: the California State society, a non-political, social organization of which Frank W. Rogers is president. Reservations may be made with the California State society, 911 Commonwealth building, Washington, D. C.

To the fiesta on the evening of Jan. 15, will come;

From Hollywood, stars of film, radio and television.

From the valleys, north and south, wines and other table delicacies.

From famed horticulturists, flowers rarely seen in the Washington winter.

From the groves, fruits and nuts ripened under the California sun.

From all around the nation, Californians.

Californians intending to attend the presidential inauguration are cordially invited to join in the California State society fiesta on the 15th, five days before the inauguration.

Announcing that preparations have been made for hundreds of guests, Rogers said:

"Our state has a great deal to celebrate. Our congressional delegation is exceeded only by that of New York. We have assumed our place of prominence under the economic sun. Our growth and development of the past ten years is exceeded only by the prospects and plans for greater development in the decade to come.

"With more than 11 million people, an expanding agriculture and spacing industry, California is fast coming of age, and is assuming a place in the national scheme that brings great responsibilities to its citizens.

"In celebrating and honoring our leaders we will not forget those responsibilities."



A THOROUGHBRED—The Doberman-Pinscher pup shown above wasn't exactly hilarious while he was being auctioned off last night, but his blond-headed new owner was thrilled to death with the gangling young thoroughbred.

ON THE

House

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

Open season for hobbyists finds many of us suppressed inventors and displaced cabinet makers handicapped for handiwork because we don't have the right place to work.

It isn't so much a problem of room. We can spread shavings and saw dust in basement, attic or garage, usually without hearing much from the distaff side of the family. But who can hammer on a card table? What this country needs is a good five-dollar work bench.

But apparently about all we can do about it is to build a work bench ourselves, spending many times $5 until we get all the equipment and power tools we want to turn out $5 bird houses, bread boards or yo-yos for the kids.

However, there's a lot of satisfaction in a sturdy workbench—satisfaction for you as well as for the local hardware dealer who is going to sell you all the tools you dream about when you linger in front of his fascinating window.

* * *

Properly built with heavy legs and a thick birch or maple top, a home workbench can take a lot of hard usage in the building of garden furniture, heavy bracketed window boxes, or whatever it was you built the workbench for in the first place.

Of course, if you want to build a model of Old Ironsides inside a ginger ale bottle, or engage in other light and artistic endeavor, a simpler bench will fill the bill. You can get a nice slick surface with a sheet of fiberboard or pressed wood, such as Masonite, which will give you a desk-like finish.

A rough workbench can be built with legs of 2x4s, framework of doubled 1x4s and a double top of planks of about 1¼-inch stock. The first layer of planks is laid lengthwise, the second layer crosswise. Nail heads, natually, are countersunk.

A more professional top is built up of 2x3 hardwood, bolted and glued together with narrow edges up. This can be planed diagonally, then lengthwise, truly leveled, sanded and finished to suit. Scab a surface, allowed to project over one end of the bench, accommodates a heavy-duty vise and an inlaid gauge.

* * *

A tool rack along the back of the bench is its most important accessory. This rack is framed up about 8 inches above the work to be inserted in holes in the rack. It is notched along the front edge to hold more cumbersome tools.

Drawers and trays under the bench can be added as refinements, providing neat storage for backsaws, planes, nail and screw compartments and plan storage.

There's nothing like a home-made workbench to give a man a hobby. The sight of its inviting sturdiness makes the temptation to build irresistible. In fact, hobbies even survive the building of a workbench.

Taxpayers Association Urges $180 As Upper Limit of School Support

"The $180 per pupil state school support voted in November should be the top on state aid for the public schools," the executive committee of California Taxpayers' association declared today.

How the $180 state school fund is to be divided will be one of the most controversial subjects before the 1953 legislative session.

Legislative "extras" sums for special services for the handicapped and for transportation, as well as payments for current growth, across the board increases in state aid, etc.—already have raised the earlier $120 constitutional provision to an average of $147 per pupil.

"Unless the legislature puts all these 'extras' inside the $180 ceiling, state school support could go higher than $200 per pupil," the Taxpayers' association warned.

"Even with these 'extras' included in the $180 fund, the public school districts next year will still get an increase in state support averaging $33 per pupil above this year's $147."

State school support to districts for the current year, 1952-53, is expected to reach $280,000,000, of which $229,000,000 is due to the $120 constitutional requirement and $51,000,000 is for legislative "extras."

At a $180 per pupil ceiling, the fund is expected to reach $360,000,000 for 1953-54.

Local property tax levies for operations alone for the 2000 public school districts throughout the state are expected to exceed $360,000,000 for 1952-53.

"Legislators should act early to fix the $180 per pupil figure as the absolute lid on state school support," the Taxpayers' association declared.

AF Reservists Eligible for Flying Duty

HAMILTON AFB, Calif.—Active duty openings for 62 west coast volunteer air force reserve pilots for all types of aircraft was announced today by Major General Alfred A. Kessler, jr., commanding general, Fourth air force.

Selected officers will be assigned to the 3700th air force indoctrination wing, Lackland air force base, Texas, reporting Jan. 19-22, 1953.

After ten days of processing at Lackland, the pilots undergo eight weeks of refresher flight training at a civilian contact school prior to assignment to a major air force command.

Officers requesting volunteer recall to active duty in time grade of lieutenant must not have reached their 30th birthday. Those being recalled in grades from captain through lieutenant colonel must have not have reached their 36th birthday and must have logged at least 500 hours of flying time with a minimum of 250 hours as first pilot.

Reserve officers in the Fourth air force area interested in volunteer recall for flight duty may write direct to commanding general, Fourth air force, Hamilton air force base, Hamilton, Calif., attention PRS.

Anaheimers Get Realty Licenses

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—D. D. Watson, state real estate commissioner, today announced issuance of real estate salesman licenses to James P. Crawford, 111 N. Los Angeles st., and Ruby E. Norland, 918 W. Center st., both of Anaheim.

Now They Have Chlorophyll in Machinery!

DAVIS—Chlorophyl—one of today's magic words—has a vital role in the development of new machines for electronic color sorting of fruits and vegetables.

Experimenters at the University of California's Davis campus already have built and tested one machine which color sorts lemons electronically by measuring the amount of light reflected by the fruit at various stages of color ripeness. The degree of reflectivity is determined by the chlorophyl in the rind.

The sorter was developed by John B. Powers, agricultural engineer, assisted by Frederic C. Jacob and Jack T. Gunn, specialists in the College of Agriculture's department of agricultural engineering at Davis. Early studies pointing up the need for such a machine were done by Harry B. Walker, emeritus, former head of the department.

Lemons are harvested year round, sorted according to color, and stored until they ripen evenly for marketing. This procedure permits the heavy spring yield of green fruit to be preserved for the summer market. Usually the fruit is sorted into four grades of color, fully ripe, silver, light green, and dark green.

The electronic lemon sorter was tested last summer and proved that it was as accurate as hand laborers who now do the work. The feeder unit in the machine, however, was not fast enough to make the sorter practical for commercial use. Its maximum speed was five a second.

But now the agricultural engineers working on this project are planning a new machine that will speed up the sorting.



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PYGMIES BOTH—The infant and the Chinese dwarf peach make a good couple. The amazing little tree produces heavily of white-fleshed freestone peaches and during off-season of double red flowers.

Making the News

AP Newsfeatures

Charles Erwin Wilson, 62, named as the next secretary of defense by President-elect Eisenhower, got an early start in engineering which helped him reach the top as president of the giant General Motors Corp.

Young Wilson graduated in three years from Carnegie Institute of Technology and promptly went to work for Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. In 1909 as a student apprentice at 18 cents an hour. Last year General Motors paid him more than a half million dollars.

Three years after he joined Westinghouse, he designed the first automobile starting motor made by the company. By 1916 Wilson was in charge of all the automobile electrical equipment engineering for Westinghouse.

Wilson switched activities to General Motors in 1919 and his rise was rapid. He started as chief engineer and sales manager of the automobile division of Remy Electric Co., a GM subsidiary. In in nine years at 38 he was a GM vice president handling the corporation's industrial relations and business planning activities.

He became president of General Motors when his predecessor, William S. Knudsen, left the company to head the U.S. defense and war production effort. Wilson himself was named to the 10-man labor-management commission to convert automobile plants to war production. He also was an adviser to military and governmental agencies and manpower and natural resources.

The white-haired, 5 foot 10 executive works and plays hard. He often works at the plant far into the night over knotty problems. He is a fast thinker and shrewd bargainer and is credited with bringing labor peace to the auto industry by hitching wages to the cost of living index.



Charles E. Wilson

Wilson gave up ice skating and riding after the hounds only when injuries in those sports forced him to. He used to play tennis and handball and was also a swimmer and golfer. He likes to fish and hunt occasionally.

Married at 22, Wilson is the father of six children. One of his hobbies is the breeding of Ayrshire cattle on his Michigan farm.

California Gives Birth to New Industry: Christmas Tree Farms

SACRAMENTO (CNS) —With California paying between five and seven million dollars annually for about two and a half million Christms trees, the state is giving birth to a new industry — the Christmas tree plantation.

Though most of the state's Christmas trees come from natural forests, Woodbridge Metcalf and Rudolf F. Grah, University of California foresters, observe increasing interest in plantation methods and point to some definite advantages of growing the trees on plantations.

They note that better quality trees are grown in a shorter time, that trees can be produced closer to market, and that heavy snows do not prevent cutting and transportation.

In addition, they say early cutting and long storage are unnecessary, and that trees may be left uncut for a better market.

Best location for a Christmas tree plantation, Metcalf and Grah advise, is on land where the desired species have been found in natural forests.

When the state of Oklahoma was admitted to the Union in 1907 it had a population in advance of several of the older states.



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Pesticide Users Warn Against Their Misuse

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Allen B. Lemmon, chief of the state bureau of chemistry, today warned against misuse of new pesticides now available to California farmers.

Speaking before a meeting of county agricultural commissioners here, Lemmon stated about 10,000 pesticides are registered for sale in the state, and that each must bear label instructions as to proper use and, precautions.

He cautioned against employment of any pest control material for purposes other than those for which it is registered.

"Before registration is issued to permit sale of a pesticide in California," Lemmon explained, "the manufacturer is required to prepare a label describing the proposed usage, including directions for application, dosage, time of application, and any necessary precautions to prevent injury or damage."

Much care goes into preparation of such a label, the bureau chief said, and it should be read carefully before the material is handled.

"If all precautions are not scrupulously observed, damage and injury might occur," he declared, pointing out that some pesticides are extremely poisonous to human beings.

State law requires a permit from the local county agricultural commissioner before injurious herbicides can be applied to crops.

Reports of crop injury following application of pest control materials are investigated by the state department of agriculture, Lemmon said. During the past year, two crop dusting aircraft pilots were found guilty of careless operations and their licenses were suspended.

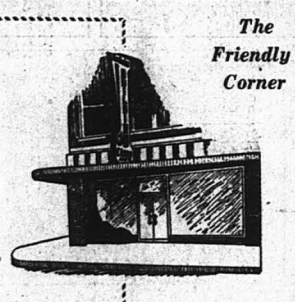
Newly-Discovered Peach Tree only Five Feet Tall

Just brought out of the war zone from China is an amazing new dwarf peach tree that bears luscious fruit and never grows over five feet tall. Grimshaw nursery of Hayward, Calif., has discovered that the dwarf tree yields yearly over 200 delicious white-fleshed, free-stone peaches. During off season it prolifically grows beautiful, double red flowers.

The planting time for this hardy dwarf peach tree begins now (from about Christmas time through April) yet it thrives in any climate, bearing fruit even though the tree is so small that it can fit into a patio tub or extremely small garden. Experiments at the Grimshaw nursery discovered that the yearly yield of peaches is more than enough for the eating and canning needs of a large family. Other "dwarfed" peach trees (peach branches grafted onto other trees) have been grown in America before, but this is the first time an actual dwarf peach tree has been successfully grown in the United States.

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Gophers Turn From Plants To Cables

DAVIS—Pocket gophers—long a problem to gardeners and farmers—have found another way to make trouble. They gnaw through the insulation on buried electric wires and cables, and cause short circuits.

Cable gnawing is not for food value. It is done either to move an obstruction, or, to wear down the gopher's ever-growing front teeth.

The University of California's department of zoology in the College of Agriculture is investigating types of cables damaged by gophers, and those resistant to gopher damage.

Walter E. Howard, assistant zoologist, reports that in laboratory tests where gophers are confined to one section of a two-part cage by blocking a passageway with a six-inch length of cable, the rodents penetrated all non and soft metallic kinds of armor. Those made of interlocked galvanized steel; overlapped stainless steel; and aluminum basket weave, however, proved an effective barrier. It was found that ¾ and ¾ inch hardware cloth mesh around cables were also effective; gophers cannot gnaw on small wires, although weaker wires of small caliber may be broken by the gopher pulling on them.

Howard points out that the laboratory tests do not guarantee what the rodents will do in the field, but industry reports that gophers have damaged the same types of material under field conditions.

Poisons and repellents in the insulating material are impractical. They are hazardous to humans, and a gopher is able to gnaw on a cable without taking treated material into its mouth.



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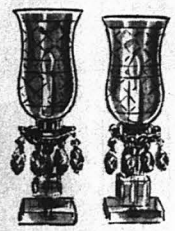
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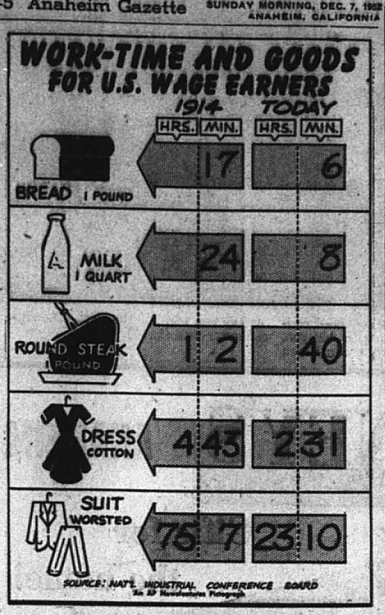












Capsule Program, 'This I Believe', Heard by People Around the World

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The radio program, "This I Believe" fills only a capsule of time—five minutes, five evenings a week.

It has no sponsor, no profit, no plug. Yet it is listened to by millions the world around in many different languages every day. On it, successful men and women tell what they believe in and the creeds by which they shape their lives.

From Eleanor Roosevelt: "The important thing was that you never let down doing the best that you were able to do . . ."

From Herbert Hoover: "It is impossible to believe that there is not here a divine touch and a purpose from the Creator of the universe."

"From Lionel Barrymore: "I believe the difference between an eminently successful person and one whose life is just mediocre is the difference between a person who had an aim, a focus, a model on which he superimposed his own life and one who didn't. To put it bluntly, you can't get anywhere unless you know where to start from and where to go."

From Helen Keller: "When I think of the suffering and famine, and the continued slaughter of man, my spirit bleeds, but the thought comes to me that, like the little deaf, dumb and blind child I once was, mankind is growing out of the darkness of ignorance and hate into the light of a brighter day."

Not all those on the program are famous, but all have given shape and direction to their lives. And tell their creeds and many relate the happenings out of which they evolved them.

The idea for the program was born one day in 1949. The program went on the air at Easter, 1951 on one station. Today "This I Believe" is broadcast on 196 stations in the United States and on 150 abroad, by the Voice of America in six languages and to Uncle Sam's armed forces around the world and appears in 180 newspapers.

Boy-Turned-Girl Gets Fabulous Contract Offers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 6 (AP)—Showmen in the U. S. and Europe have showered fabulous contract offers on Christine Jorgensen, the Bronx boy — turned girl. She said today she is turning them all down.

Christine, 26, is convalescing at Copenhagen's Rigs state hospital from a series of operations that changed her sex. She does not like it a bit that the floor of her hospital ward is littered with the flood of theatrical offers, and turn-up letters than many places.

Most offers probably will remain unanswered, Christrine indicated. She said the only thing she wants is to be left alone.

George Jorgensen, was a GI in World war II. Now she is a beautiful young blonde with world interest focused on her new womanhood.

U. S. and European showmen, theatrical producers, and agents have offered her big sums to sing, dance or act. They say they do not care how shapely she may be, whether she can hum a single tune or not, or even act. But she is apparently not interested.

It is still a closely guarded secret as to when Christine will finally leave the hospital. It may be tomorrow, it may be two weeks. He doctors took almost two years in all to change her sex through scores of hormone injections and the series of operations.

Ideal of Success Breeds Neuroses in Children, Psychiatrist Tells Teachers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—A psychiatrist told teachers today that the American ideal of success at any cost is breeding neuroses in American children.

"Everybody cannot be a success," said Dr. Mandel Sherman, medical director of the Reiss-Davis Child Guidance clinic, in addressing the Association for Early Childhood Guidance Clinic, attended by 1000 teachers.

In fact, Dr. Sherman told the teachers that courses in "how to fail gracefully" should be included in the public schools.

"Children brought up on the slogan of "You must and you will" are more likely to break down under the stress of having too much expected of them," he added.

"We have the idea that everybody should be a rugged individualist. Adults want their boys to be masculine. They encourage them to fight. But we should remember that boxing gloves forced on the hands of boys not inclined that way cause many frustrations and insecurity feelings."

School over for Robert Hoffman

HANAU, Germany—Pvt. Robert J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Talset, 502 N. Claudina st., Anaheim, recently was graduated from the 12th Infantry Regiment's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Hanau, Germany.

One of 65 soldiers completing the five-week course, he received classroom and field training in communications, tactics, weapons and allied subjects.

The 12th Regiment is part of the 4th Infantry Division, which is undergoing constant training with other elements of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army.

Hoffman, a scout observer with Headquarters Company, is a graduate of Anaheim Union High school and Fullerton Junior college.

Stamps in the News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The late Dr. Chaim Weizmann has been honored by Israel, "the land of his dreams," with a new postage stamp. A portrait of the famed scientist and first president of Israel appears on two new Israeli stamps. Both designs are the same. At the left of Weizmann's profile portrait on each adhesive is a religious symbol.

The 30-pruta stamp is grey and the 110-pruta is dark blue. These



new stamps have been designed by Wind-Strucki after a sketch by Errell of Tel Aviv.

* * *

To celebrate the 70th birthday of King Gustaf VI Adolf, Sweden has issued three new stamps. The 10-ore-plus-10 green, 25-ore-plus-10 red and 40-ore-plus-10 blue depict a side view portrait of the monarch. The surcharge of 10-ore on each stamp will go to a fund for Swedish culture.

* * *

Brazil has issued a new 60-centavos green and yellow stamp to honor the city planning and industrialization of Sao Paulo. Pictured on the stamp is a view of the city with a large compass bisecting the adhesive. Also issued by Brazil was a 60-c red brown stamp for Padre Llogo Antonio Feijo (1784-1843), noted statesman in early South American history.

* * *

In the newly published volume II of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue (Europe, Asia and Africa) many changes have been made that will interest collectors. Nearly all the prices for the AMG Trieste overprints have been raised. The most extensive change in listings are in Baden, Bergedorff, Bremen and the other old German States.

* * *

Peru's latest stamp pays tribute



to its fishing industry.

The new green adhesive pictures a fishing vessel. Below the main illustration are four drawings of fish caught in Peruvian waters. The fish depicted are: the bonito, tuna, sword and cojnova.

* * *

Stamp notes . . . Afghanistan has issued two new stamps of triangular design to honor the United Nations. The pink and the aqua marine stamps are identical. They show a world globe flanked by the letters "U.N." . . . There were 1,500,000 stamps sold on the first day sale of the Newspaper Boys commemorative postage stamp . . . The Belgian Congo has issued the third portion of its flower set. The six newest in the series have arrived in this country, reports the New York Stamp Co.

Secret Visit?

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's private secretary declined comment today on a report published in the United States from Oona O'Neill Chaplain made a secret visit to the United States last week to bring some cash—rumored as high as five million dollars—back to England.

"That is Mr. Chaplin's private affair," the secretary said. "And I never discuss his private affairs with him."

Chaplin himself who has been staying here since he arrived from England last week, could not be reached today.



LEAVES FORTUNE — A 64-year-old man identified by his landlady and attorney as Roger Stewart (above), was found dead in a Queens, N.Y., rooming house. He left a suitcase stuffed with more than $200,000 in cash, including a $10,000 bill. He was termed a virtual recluse whom his neighbors thought was practically penniless. (AP Wirephoto).

The U. S. Rye Production

For the year 1944 the state of South Dakota led all states of the Union in the production of rye with Nebraska and Oklahoma ranking second and third as named. Rye is also grown in quantities in 32 other states of the Union.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

PERMANENT awnings can be built by the handy man by using strips of fiberboard, such as tempered pressed wood. Framework is made of 1x2 dressed lumber with cross bracing 16 inches apart. If spaces are left between the awning strips, ventilation will be provided. Strips can be painted alternate colors.

(Design by Masonite)



JUST RIGHT FOR HERMAN — Herman Hickman, football coach and television commentator, and his wife hide from sun in frolic under giant straw hat on San Juan, P.R., beach.

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Visit us early for the very best selection. We will be happy to lay away your choice with a minimum deposit.

MODERN MIRROR (TOP) — Big, beautiful, and with an etched frame.

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TOP FAR EAST BRASS WITH EISENHOWER—The top UN commanders in Korea meet with President-elect Eisenhower after his arrival in Seoul. Left to right: Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander far east air force; Ike; Gen. Mark Clark, far east supreme commander, and Gen. James Van Fleet, 8th army commander.

Who's Footing the Bill for Ike's Trip? Question is Unanswered in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UP)—Who's paying for President-elect Eisenhower's trip to Korea and how much is it costing?

That question was put today to Eisenhower's headquarters in New York, the Pentagon and the the Republican national committee with these results:

Eisenhower headquarters: there is nobody here in a position to say.

The Pentagon: Ask Eisenhower's headquarters.

The Republican committee: Ask the military.

There was one inkling of at least part of the cost. The air force said it costs $500 an hour to fly a Constellation. Two of that type were used on the Eisenhower trip.

News reports said the planes took about 47 hours for the flight to Korea and about nine hours on the return trip to Guam. That would represent about $56,000 operating costs.

As for the cruiser Helena, on which Ike is making the trip from Guam to Hawaii, the navy takes the position in such cases that the vessel would be operating regardless—and therefore there's no additional cost beyond the relatively small item of food.

News correspondents also are making the trip with Eisenhower's party. It is usual for the military to bill them for at least living expenses.

More About Ike

(Continued from Page 1)

From Eisenhower's statements during the presidential campaign, it appeared this program for dealing with the Korean War already has begun to evolve:

1. Strengthening of South Korea and use of more Republic of Korea ROK troops on the front lines to replace Americans and thus reduce U.S. casualties.

2. Increased economic aid to South Korea to bolster its ability to continue the fight against the Communists.

3. Avoidance of any military action that might involve risks of another world conflict.

4. Move to strengthen the cooperation between the United Nations Allies.

The pending rendezvous at Wake is reminiscent of another dramatic meeting there more than two years ago.

President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Allied Douglas MacArthur, then Allied ferred there on the Korean War situation in October, 1950, before the intervention of the Chinese Reds.

The Helena, returning from Korean duty, is expected to arrive at Pearl Harbor Thursday. There, the general may remain for a day or two as the guest of Adm. Arthur Radford, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The President-elect will fly home in the same Military Air Transport Service MATS Constellation (transport that brought him to Korea.

The big plane delivered Eisenhower at Guam from Korea early Saturday. Then it continued on to Hawaii to wait for Eisenhower, and bring him home.

They Lead in Corn Production

The states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Minnesota are the largest corn-producing states in the Union. However, corn is a staple crop and is produced in every one of our states.



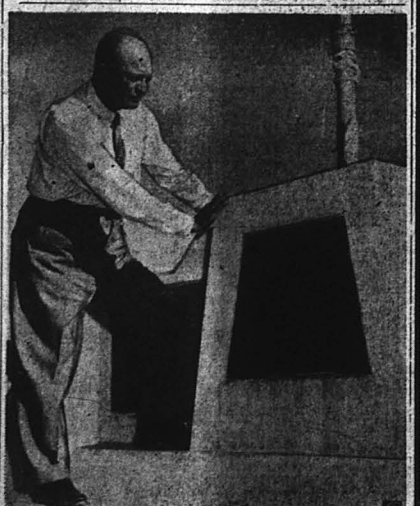
IKE MEETS SON IN WAR ZONE—President-elect Eisenhower talks with his son, Maj. John Eisenhower somewhere in Korea as the two met for the first time since Eisenhower was elected.



EISENHOWER WATCHES KOREAN WAR DRILL—Peering through binoculars, President-elect Eisenhower watches puffs of white smoke dotting a hillside in a training demonstration by troops of the crack Republic of Korea division somewhere in Korea.



EISENHOWER STARTS HIS KOREAN TOUR—President-elect Eisenhower, dressed in foul-weather gear to protect him against the cold, sits in a jeep as he begins his tour of Korean war fronts and training camps. Behind him is Gen. Mark Clark, Far East supreme commander.



WHERE FLAG WENT UP ON IWO JIMA — President-elect Eisenhower looks at a plaque atop Mt. Suribachi, on Iwo Jima, marking the spot where the American flag was put up after U. S. Marines wrested the mountain from the Japanese in World War II.

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