Eisenhower Lands at Edwards AFB in Homing Flight

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 14, 1952 — 5 Cents per Copy — 20 Cents per Month — No. 292

Flight Diverted to Southland as Travis Base at San Francisco 'Weathered In'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plane, bringing him home from his momentous trip to Korea, landed at this Mojave Desert Air Base tonight at 11:24 p.m., Pacific Standard time. It was a clear, cloudless night as the big Air Force Constellation set down smoothly on the long runway at this air base best known as the test center for faster-than-sound jet planes. The plane was diverted here from Travis Air Base, near San Francisco, when fog closed in the latter, while the president-elect was in the air from Honolulu.

With Eisenhower were his Secretary of State-Designate, John Foster Dulles; Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, who has been named Secretary of Interior in the new cabinet; Maj-Gen. Roger Ramey, Air Force Operations Chief; C. D. Jackson, an Eisenhower adviser who is also editor of Fortune magazine, and James Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail.

Some 30 newsmen, gathering hastily at this remote base after news of the plane's new destination was announced, were also on hand. So were several score base personnel.

Eisenhower was confident his 15-day survey of Korean and Far East problems had paid dividends, despite the criticism of President Truman.

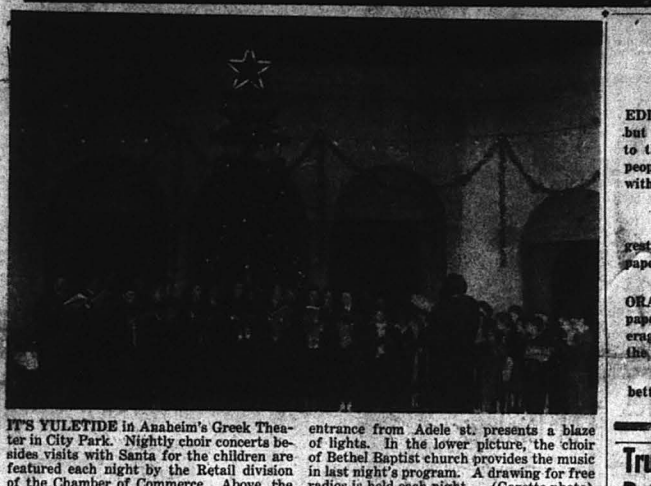
Eisenhower and his party departed aboard the Air Force Constellation at 1:53 a.m. (4:53 P.M. EST, scheduled to bring him to New York Sunday afternoon after a single stop in California.

Because the weather rapidly was approaching "zero ceiling" at San Francisco, the Eisenhower party Constellations had been diverted to Edwards Air Base. Edwards is on the Muroc Desert flats about 65 air miles north of Los Angeles.



ARRIVES HOME — President-elect Dwight Eisenhower, Gov. Douglas McKay, left, secretary of interior designate, and John Foster Dulles, secretary of state designate, right, wave as they leave their plane at Edwards Air Force Base at Lake Muroc. After this single western stop, the party continued on to New York. (AP Wirephoto)





IT'S YULETIDE in Anaheim's Greek Theater in City Park. Nightly choir concerts besides visits with Santa for the children are featured each night by the Retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. Above, the entrance from Adele st. presents a blaze of lights. In the lower picture, the choir of Bethel Baptist church provides the music in last night's program. A drawing for free radios is held each night. (Gazette photo)

Good Morning

This is the second of our SUNDAY MORNING EDITIONS. . . We think it is better than last week. . . but we are still not satisfied with it. . . We are getting to the point where we think WE are the doggondest people we ever worked for. . . we never seem to be happy with what we try to do for YOU.

WE WILL TRY to do better NEXT WEEK.

In the meantime we thank you for the many suggestions you have sent to us to help make a better newspaper for you to read.

As surely as YOU and WE were born we WILL give ORANGE COUNTY a constantly better morning newspaper. . . 82 years of devotion to this service of news coverage leads into greater hopes and greater ambitions on the part of ALL of us in the GAZETTE.

With YOUR FAITH in us and our ambition to do a better job we WILL accomplish this together.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP.

Five Hurt in Crashes; Local Driver Escapes

Five persons were injured in three traffic crashes on Orange county highways Friday evening, the California highway patrol reported, one crash involving an Anaheim driver who, however, escaped injury.

Earl L. Matthews, 64, 10071 Magnolia ave., Anaheim, was driver of a car involved in three crashes in a chain collision at Rolph and Bowler sts., west of Santa Ana, where Jack Lee Crandall, 22, Midway City, received minor injuries.

A car driven by Mary Ellen Wagner, 32, 15182 Harbor blvd., had stopped while waiting to make a left turn. A car driven by Elvis L. Phelps, Bolsa, stopped back of the Wagner car, and Matthews stopped his car behind the Phelps car. Crandall's car struck the rear of the Matthews car, starting the chain collision. The accident took place at 7 p.m.

Maj. Frederick A. Vernon, 35, El Toro marine base, received minor injuries when his car struck the rear of a car driven by an enlisted man, Pfc. Russell A. Cpurson, 19, El Toro, on Trabuco rd, east of highway 101, at 11:50 p.m.

Both drivers and a passenger were hurt in a crash between cars driven by Lester B. Baines, 45, San Diego, and Helen E. Aubrey, 24, Laguna Beach, on coast highway, west of Huntington Beach, at 10:50 p.m. Baines received possible major injuries. Both drivers were taken to Presbyterian hospital, Newport Beach.

Russian UN Worker Fired; State Department Tags Him As Russ Espionage Agent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—The United Nations has fired a highly-placed Russian employe who was tagged as a Soviet spy by the American State Department.

He is Nikolai Skvortsov, who was personal and confidential aide to Constantin E. Zinchenko, a now-absent U. N. assistant secretary-general who was the highest ranking Soviet national in the secretariat. Skvortsov was boss of the Soviet's state farm system before he came here in 1950.

Zinchenko here always kept the Russian secretary-general post for himself when council sessions took place the council first met in 1945.

This means both Zinchenko and Skvortsov were in position to see some of the most restricted UN political documents — from the council's atomic energy commission, which have held many closed meetings attended by selected personnel.

The United States, however, has made clear that it never furnished the UN confidential military or atomic information. There was some talk in the UN last summer that Secretary General Trygve Lie was restricting Zinchenko's activities then.

Acquaintances of Skvortsov described him as a jovial blonde Russian who mingled freely with other secretariat people, an unusual thing for a Russian to do here.

They said he had served at various times in the past in Soviet embassies at Ottawa, Can., and Tehran, Iran. They said he spoke English and French fluently.

Both Ottawa and Tehran have been the scenes of Russian undercover activity.

The U. S. state department said that Skvortsov was fired by the UN after the department told Secretary General Tryvee Lie that Skvortsov had "violated a U. S. law." Lie was told in September. a state department source said.

According to U. S sources here, this is the chronology of the Skvortsov case:

For over a year the U. S. has received secret reports of the Russian's espionage. These reportedly took place outside the U. N. and did not involve Skvortsov's UN job.

Find Flier's Body Near Elko, Nev.

ELKO, Nev., Dec. 13 (AP)—The body of one of this area's seven plane crash victims has been recovered and removal were started tonight on the high slopes of a Ruby Mountain peak preparatory to resume tomorrow their hazardous journey to another wreckage.

The body of Ivan T. Hart, rancher pilot who smashed his plane into a mountain in Independence Valley 93 miles north of Elko, was recovered today. Hart crashed Monday. He was found some distance from his wrecked plane, apparently thrown clear at the crash.

Six military personnel are believed to be dead in the charred wreckage of a C-47 sighted by searching planes Friday on an 11,000 foot slope of Hole-in-the-Mountain Peak 18 miles southwest of Wells, Nev.

Probation Denied Young Check Artist

Garland Carl Van Dinter, 18-year-old Seattle check passer, was referred to the California Youth Authority Friday by Superior Judge Franklin G. West, who denied the youth's plea for probation in view of his prior record at the Preston School of Industry.

A jury at Van Dinter's trial found him guilty of passing two bogus checks.

CALDWELL, Ida., Dec. 13. (AP)—For in Caldwell was thick this morning. Just ask the city police.

About 4 a.m. police heard HONKING. They investigated. Four fog-bound wild geese were strolling down Main st.

Laguna Beach Iceman Arrested on Kidnapping and Sex Offense Charge

Charges of kidnaping and a sex offense involving a small girl today faced William Lawrence Ryman, 21-year-old ice man, of Laguna Beach, who allegedly took a 5-year-old girl from her bed in Emerald bay and kept her for an hour in his apartment at 427 High Drive, Laguna Beach.

The child's cries at his abuses finally deterred Ryman, he told officers later, and he returned the little girl to her home, letting her out near the house, to run indoors through the rain.

The kidnaping took place on the night of Dec. 5 but was not disclosed by the family immediately because the child's mother disliked publicity.

The child's taste for cutting out pictures of automobiles, causing her to become familiar with various makes of cars, led to the arrest of Ryman, who is said to have made signed admissions of the offense.

She was able to desribe in detail the car of his employer, which he used to take her from her home, after he had entered her room and asked her if she'd like to take a ride. She accompanied him to a spot in Laguna canyon where he had left his own car, and took her in his car to his room, where he allegedly molested her, until she cried and he relented.

Her mother had been out for the evening, when Ryman called at the Emerald bay home, and the girl's grandmother, left in charge, had retired about a half hour before Ryman arrived. But when Ryman returned the child home at about 1 a.m. the mother had just reached home and lights were turned on. Absence of the girl from her bed was discovered just as the child reached home, rain-soaked and cold.

Ryman, seeing the lights turned on, had left the child out of the car a short distance away and told her to hurry indoors out of the rain.

Besides describing the car, the girl described an ice house and a large billboard near the spot in the canyon where Ryman had left his car. Deputy Sheriffs Steve Errecarte and Richard Atwater handled the investigation and made the arrest late Friday.

LATE BRIEFS

SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 14 (AP)—Allied big guns smashed an assault by 300 Chinese Reds in the predawn darkness today on battle-scarred Little Nori Hill.

Weary South Koreans still were holding the Western Front outpost overlooking the frozen Imjin river but Chinese Reds held their grip on nearby Big Nori.

OAKLAND, Dec. 13 (AP) — A dish-bouncing earthquake shook parts of the East Bay last night at 11:34 o'clock. It was described as "minor" by assistant seismologist Charles Herrick of the University of California.

He said it measured 2.4 on the Richter scale of 10, and reported its epicenter was about seven miles from the U.C. campus.

No damage was reported.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Dec. 13 (AP)—Courts here and in Tunisia, France's other troubled North African protectorate, handed out harsh sentences today to Arabs involved in anti-French violence.

Three men were condemned to die in Tunisia for an attack on a police post near Gafsa. Four were given life terms, and another got 20 years at hard labor.

Truman Gives up on Manning WSB; Putnam Given Wage Control Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — President Truman, balked in his quest for business men to serve on the Wage Stabilization Board, tonight authorized Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam to take over the task of decontrolling wages.

Putnam, in turn, will delegate the authority to the four new men now representing the public on the Wage Board. He said they will tackle a pending logjam of thousands of wage raise cases as soon as the necessary documents are signed.

The Wage Board is a three-part agency, consisting of public industry and labor members. It has been paralyzed for a week because seven industry members resigned with a hot blast at Truman's action in granting John L. Lewis' soft coal miners a $1.90 daily wage raise. Truman, in granting the raise, had overruled the Wage Board, which had held that anything more than $1.50 would be inflationary.

Industry members blasted the Truman action as a "fraud." The Chamber of Commerce of the United States backed them up, and called on business men to refuse to serve on the Wage Board. The Chamber and the National Association of Manufacturers called for an end to all ware and price controls, which the Chamber branded as a "sham."

Putnam, in a letter to the President today, said several industry representatives had signified a willingness to serve on the board in the last few days, but had changed their minds, evidently as the result of the stand taken by the U. S. Chamber and N. A. M. Putnam said these organizations called "in effect" for a boycott of the board."

ATLANTA, Dec. 13. (AP)—Assistant Fire Marshal J. F. Seagraves got the perfect answer when he asked an elementary school group the three biggest causes of fires.

"Men, women and children," replied one youngster.

Finletter Wet-Blankets Manchuria Bombing Idea

NEW YORK, Dec 13 (AP) — Secretary of the air force, Thomas Finletter said tonight that to send strategic bombers beyond the Yalu river boundary of North Korea-Manchuria "would be bombing the wrong place."

And, he added, "It also would run the sharp risk of leading an exasperated world into an all-out war."

Finletter's comments were made in an address prepared for delivery before the Bronx County Bar Association as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower traveled homeward from his trip to Korea.

However, Finletter's text made no direct reference to either the Eisenhower trip or the forthcoming meeting between the President-elect and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has expressed confidence there is "a clear and definite solution" to the Korean stalemate.

Finletter's long speech covered a variety of subjects dealing with air power, including these:

1. We now have experimental **planes which can fly at about twice the speed of sound 760 miles an hour at sea level "and we are talking about the production of combat planes which will have these speeds."**

2. Similarly, there is talk of jet engines producing "15,000 pounds of thrust and even higher." The majority of jet engines now have a thrust of only a little over one-third of that.

3. In the rocket missle field the time is foreseen when rocket engines can produce 500,000 pounds thrust and drive the missile into space at speeds approaching 20,000 miles an hour.

4. Aircraft-manned and pilotless, together with new atomic explosives—"are either going to destroy the world or have a big part in saving it." Atomic weapons which "long range and almost incredibly fast planes" can deliver "on any enemy who might attack us are the greatest destructive force that man has ever had in his hands."

On the question of bombing beyond North Korea, Finletter said:

"The decision of 1950 to limit bombing to North Korea is, I believe, right There is no point in bombing the wrong place. The real source of Chinese Communist strength in airplanes, guns, tanks, ammunition and other war materiel is not in China . . .

"I doubt if the Chinese Communists will challenge our air superiority over our own lines unless and until they receive the new Russian twin-engine jet light bomber, of which the IL-28 has been publicly announced as a type, for this plane has the range—which the MIG has not—to fly from bases in China and fight a long time over our United Nations lines and even deeper south.

"The trouble with this is that if we did bomb over the Yalu, the Communists would just move farther back and we wouldn't be any better off. In fact, we would be worse off because we would have to fly farther than we do now to hit our target.

Snow Blankets N.Y., Vermont

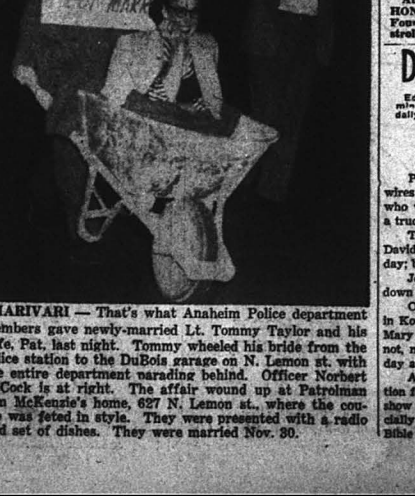
By The Associated Press

A task force of men and equipment Saturday strove to cut through a heavy, crippling blanket of snow in Vermont and Northern New York.

Emergency work crews headed into Vermont from Boston, Western Massachusetts and Eastern New York State. The entire state of Vermont was burdened by snow that was estimated to range up to 17 inches in depth in some northern sections.

Northern New York also was engaged in digging out from under a thick snow cover left by a 24-hour storm.

The storm that began Thursday and tapered off to a few scattered flurries Saturday resulted in 14 deaths in New England.



CHARIVARI — That's what Anaheim Police department members gave newly-married Lt. Tommy Taylor and his wife, Pat, last night. Tommy wheeled his bride from the police station to the DuBois garage on N. Lemon st. with the entire department parading behind. Officer Norbert DeCock is at right. The affair wound up at Patrolman Jim McKenzie's home, 627 N. Lemon st., where the couple was feted in style. They were presented with a radio and set of dishes. They were married Nov. 30.

Daily Living for Peace of Mind

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

Greater Love . . .

By Rev. Wm McKinley Walker
Wesley Methodist Church

Perhaps you read it! The United Press carried over the news wires the story of Mary Emma Davidson, a woman of sixty years, who was fatally injured in saving a child from being run over by a truck.

This sad story of loss of life had one compensating thought. Mrs. Davidson, just before her death said, "I am alright. I have had my day; but that little girl's day is yet to come."

Jesus said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for a friend, (another)" (John 15:13).

Our men and women in the Service are doing that very thing in Korea; but we hardly think of them as having 'had their day' as Mary Davidson expressed it. Whether they were 'forced' to go or not, nevertheless they are offering their young lives that people today and in the future may have life unhampered.

As we breathe a prayer this morning for guidance and protection for our boys and girls in Service, may we ask the good Lord to show us how we can be helpful to others we meet today, and especially to the little ones. May I suggest that you turn now to your Bible and read St. Mark 10:26-42.

Social and Club Activities

IRENE JULIAN
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 2206



RADIANT BRIDE is the former Beverly Roberts who was married to Lt. Thomas F. O'Brien in Catholic rites performed by the Rev. Michael Casey, in St. Boniface church yesterday morning. The bride is the daughter of the Loren Roberts, 933 No. Claudina, and Lt. O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Brien of 117 No. Philadelphia st. (Arseng photo)

O'Brien-Roberts Vows Recited In Church Rites Saturday

Lovely Beverly Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts, 933 N. Claudina, became the bride of Lt. Thomas F. O'Brien, son of the Norman O'Briens of 117 S. Philadelphia, in St. Boniface Catholic church yesterday morning.

The Rev. Michael Casey officiated before an altar beautiful in its simplicity, due to advent, decorations were held to a minimum.

Beverly's blond loveliness was accented by her exquisite gown of imported chantilly lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a full skirt. Her crown and veil were of soft illusion net, and she wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and brought to her from Japan. The bride's boquet was a single dark red rose, which she carried on a white paper book.

Jane Roberts, maid of honor, wore ballerina length, American Beauty velveteen gown, with fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried an enchanting little muff of red roses and violets. Norman O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and another brother, James, with Warren Stoltz and Bud Campbell served as ushers. Mrs. Faust was organist.

The bride's mother was gowned in a soft, dark grey, with accents of blush pink, and Mrs. O'Brien's gown was a muted green with black velvet trim, both wore corsages of red roses and violets.

The reception was held in the Ebell clubhouse which was decorated in Christmas motif and soft candlelight. After the first slice of cake was cut by the bridal couple, Mrs. John Wood served the guests, Mrs. B. D. Roberts presided at the silver coffee service, and Miss Robert McIntire, aunt of the bride, served the punch. Mary Cypuen was in charge of the guest book.

Wedding plans were made and carried out hurriedly when the bridegroom was unexpectedly ordered home from Korea. Following their wedding trip to the mountains, the new home will be established in San Bernardino while Lt. O'Brien is stationed in Victorville.

New noble grand of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 77 is John Thomas, local drive-in owner to succeed Gerald (Neb) Milbourn.

Chosen as vice-president at the election was John J. Cokley. A. J. Markwood is secretary and Burt Kroesen was re-elected treasurer.

Pretty Shower Given for Bride-Elect

Before the large lighted Christmas tree in the recreation room of the YWCA, friends gathered to honor Barbara Roberts with a miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower. Gay holiday reminders completed the decorations. The tentative date for Barbara's wedding to Phil Grabau of Fullerton is Jan. 20, dependent upon the date of completion of his basic training.

Games appropriate to the occasion were played. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cakes, nuts, mints, coffee and tea were served by hostesses Jane Sloborn and Rosemary Fri. Other guests were Barbara Still, Nancy Bates, Nancy Shryock, Stephanie Jones, Babs Drew, Dorothy Mooney, Lorri Sher, Bobbie Lovering, Beana Murdy, Bette Palmer, Barbara Homan, Mrs. G. W. Shaw, Mrs. Hazel Bean, Mary Spohn, Irene Fri, Lois Wade and Louise Goodwin, mother of the honoree.

Royal Neighbors Hold Annual Holiday Dinner

Royal Neighbors of America's Friendly Club held their annual turkey dinner at the Odd Fellow's Hall on Wednesday. Fifty women attended to give the affair one of the largest attendances in years. Edna Freeman welcomed the women. The first section of the program depicted a class room in an elementary school.

The skit was a satire on school children's actions during the Christmas season. Several Christmas carols were sung by the group; Nora B. Trenner, accompanied by Halla Bolton sang Silent Night.

"The Littlest Angel" in pantomime was the second portion of the program. With Marion McElhaney as narrator, the now-famous story of the woe-be-gone angel came to life. Margy Shaw played the littlest angel, Mary Neilson, Margy Waterman, and Erma Robinson the angel chorus; Harla Bolton portrayed the understanding angel.

After the program the women participated in a gift exchange.

The dinner of turkey with dressing, potatoes, string beans, hot rolls, chanberry salad, stuffed celery and other appetizers, and dessert were served by the committee under the leadership of Mrs. Mela Hall. Celia Perkis and Allee MacCarthy were in charge of the many turkeys to be roasted. Other members of the committee were Maude Peek, Ethel Franz, Florence France, Grace Hunt, Gladys McLean, Florence Erthel and Mary Neilson.

A list of the officers elected at last Tuesday's Royal Neighbors' meeting was read: Alice McCarthy, oracle; Florence Davis, vice oracle; Harla Bolton, recorder; Maim Karin, receiver; Dora Rieley, chancellor; Peggy Heisley, marshal; Mary Nelson, inner sentinel; Maud Peek, outer sentinel; Caroline Howser, manager, and Gladys McLean, manager.

Miss Joyce Lois Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Noe of Cypress, was married to Chester Muir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muir, in the Community church in Lakewood.

The couple left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will live in Long Beach where Muir is stationed at the Navy shipyards.

Glamor Gift Suggestions



SURE-FIRE-HIT—This electric vitalator helps massage away fatigue. An excellent beauty treatment. (Gilbert).



FOR HER BOUDOIR—Hansome perfume bottle in hand crafted silver filigree. Available in 24 karat gold. (Guild Crest).



STRICTLY FABULOUS — One of a pair of candlesticks, copied from antique originals. Contains cologne. (Lucian Lelong).



YULE MESSAGE — Black enamel compact may be engraved with Merry Christmas or any other greeting. (Wadsworth).



FRAGRANT FAVORITE — Cologne and dusting powder in a white lilac scent are packaged or sold separately. (Dorothy Gray).

SISTER PRODUCES MORE CORN

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP)—The 4-H boy who had a record corn yield in 1951 didn't do as well as his sister this year.

Cledith Rowe of Magoffin County produced 145 bushels of corn on an acre in 1952 while his sister Lulu grew 151.5 bushels. County agent Pritchard King of the University of Kentucky says Cledith may have planted his corn too thick which probably caused it to suffer more from the drought.

Brother and sister fertilized their corn heavily which also helps resist drought, King says. Cledith produced 233 bushels of corn on an acre for last year's records.

Auto owners in the United States paid $2,300,000,000 in 1946 in special Federal, state and local taxes, not including sales property or income taxes.



GOLDEN AGE CLUB members who were honored at Twenty Fifth birthday celebration and annual Christmas party.

Banquet Honors Retiring Post Office Employee in Calvary Baptist Church

A postoffice retirement dinner party was held at the Calvary Baptist church Thursday night honoring John Jenkins who recently retired from the Anaheim postoffice after 39 years' service. Seventy six present and former employees of the local postoffice and their wives were present to honor Jenkins on his retirement.

Following the pledge of allegiance the invocation was given by Rev. Bob Kevorkian, pastor of the church.

Following the dinner group singing of Christmas carols was led by Rev. Kevorkian, accompanied by Marshall McFie at the piano. Entertainment included accordion numbers by Miss Nancy Barthelmes and western ballads by Cowboy Jack Raye.

Introductions of those present was given by Postmaster L. H. Hoskins. Among the retired employees present were Mrs. Alice Scott, Fred Stankey, Earl Baum, Dan Collins and F. F. Twinem. Photographs taken in the early 1900's of the Anaheim postoffice and its employees were reviewed, bringing back many memories of the days past.

William Lewellyn, veteran rural carrier, presented Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins with a radio and table as a retirement gift from Jenkins' former associates. Jenkins responded by relating some of the early experiences and traditions of the postoffice 39 years ago.

Rev. Virgil Ledbetter, former pastor of Calvary Baptist church, now located in Claremont, concluded the program by relating many interesting tales of his early association with the honored guest.

FJC Represented At Library Ass'n.

Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael, Fullerton junior college librarian, represented the college at the annual author's luncheon of the California School Library association, southern section, Saturday, Dec. 13. She is vice president of the organization.

Held in the Crystal room of the Beverly Hills hotel, the luncheon features nationally known authors as guests and speakers. Guest of honor, however, was another Fullerton resident, Mrs. Ethel Jacobson. Mrs. Jacobson is a poet and a regular contributor to Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines.

Golden Age Club Fetes Members With Birthday Party at YWCA

Member of the Golden Age Club celebrated twenty-five birthdays at their meeting yesterday afternoon. One hundred and two members gathered at the recreation room of the YWCA for the regular monthly meeting and annual Christmas party.

Commencing at 12:30 with a sack lunch, the highlight of the afternoon came when the birthday cakes were brought into the room. Individual cakes, each with a lighted candle, were served from a tiered lazy-Susan to the celebrants. Birthdays are observed quarterly; president Lucie Porter bakes the cakes each time.

A social hour was enjoyed with a gift exchange following. Mrs. Zella Stevenson accompanied the group as they sang many of the old Christmas carols. It was announced that a monetary gift had been presented to the Crippled Children's Foundation and to the YWCA from the Golden Age Club.

The group began in July 1950 when several women realized the need for a club specifically for older men and women. Twenty-two members began the group; at first the minimum age limit was sixty, but it has now been lowered to fifty. The oldest members at present are Rosa Lewis, 94 and Rose Richardson, 92. Buena Park, Brea, Anaheim and Fullerton people have joined the group.

Dues are 25c for every meeting they attend. This provides for the coffee served by the Y and for the programs. Several "interest" groups have been organized with the knitting group by far the most popular. An award of merit was given the group for their exhibit of hobbies at the Orange County Fair in 1952. Picnics and special programs help to round out their program to interest older people.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Lucie Porter, president; William Porter, vice-president; Frances Smith, secretary; Emily Meredith, treasurer; Mrs. Carlton Browning, general director.

Don Caul, Chamber of Commerce president, reports the street Christmas lights are installed and that he was aided by Herman Davidson and Clyde Arnold. Mrs. Earl Essex was in charge of selecting the decorations and electricity is being furnished by the Cypress Grocery, Sandy's Service, Hugh La Rue, Cypress Hardware, Day-Riddle Co., and the Railway Mfg. Co. Orie Dixon did the electrical work.

Fullerton Notes

Three members of the speechcraft class were welcomed into the regular membership of the Toastmistress club of Fullerton. Virginia Dodd, Grace Reed, and Lou Olson were welcomed by president Janet Kohlenberger.

"Always Look Your Best" was the topic of a speech by Agnes MacPhee. She emphasized the need of meticulous personal grooming. Ethel Corbett gave a book review of the new volume "The Eagle and the Roots" by Louis Adamic. This is a biography of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia who revolted against Moscow dominations to establish an independent Communist state.

Continuing with speeches designed to help members of the speechcraft class, two members of the Toastmasters addressed the group. Cedric Fergerson entitled his speech "The Purpose of Evaluation"; Calvin Brothers enlarged on the subject in his speech "How to Evaluate Speakers and Speeches."

Toastmistress of the evening was Pinky Miller, flag salute, Lou Olson, invocation, Pinky Miller, table topic, Margaret Cate, evaluator, Myrtle Stulke, timekeeper, Adrith Bridgford.

* * *

Malvern Hills Helpers Social club of the DUV gathered this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobb for a covered dish supper. After a bountiful meal was enjoyed they had an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Double, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Nina Stopplewerth, Ida Stalnaker, Meda Steulke, Bessie Fitzpatrick, Dora Riley, Ona Odom, Mollie Race, Jennie Minton, Mrs. R. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Crandall.

'TOMMY' CONCOCTS NEW COOKER

NEW YORK (AP) — Front-line British troops in Korea are eating food cooked in a new-type of battlefield oven invented by a corporal, reports the British Information Service.

Cpl. Norman Griffiths cooks roast game, baked ham, fried pineapple and other delicacies in his special oven which consists of a regular field oven inside a 50-gallon oil drum insulated with mud and ammunition boxes. He says this gives nearly 100 per cent more heat.

The divisional catering officer was so impressed he is making the special oven standard equipment in the British Commonwealth Division.

Trieste became an important port when railroads gave it access to central Europe and the Suez Canal gave it access to the Far East.

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McKinley's

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This Christmas give her something special . . . a robe from McKinley's . . . gay printed cottons . . . deep quilted taffetas in both the long and short type styles.

Whatever her favorite, you'll find a "very special" gift in our new holiday group.

8.99

Others to $14.99

NYLON SLIPS

Heavily lace trimmed nylon slips . . . designed with a lovely lady in mind. A luxurious Christmas gift in a wealth of styles.

3.99

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

A wonderful array of gowns and pajamas to keep her cuddly comfortable. Many styles and colors from which to choose her gift.

3.99 up

166 W. Center St.

McKinley's

Anaheim 7686

Social and Club Activities



LOVELY DECEMBER BRIDE is the former Rosalie Linfesty, who became the bride of Lawrence W. McGuire, in Church of Christ rites here last week. Following their return from the honeymoon, they will make their home in Anaheim. Mrs. McGuire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Linfesty, 126 N. Cypress, La Habra, and the T. F. McGuires of 3614 Lincoln blvd., are the parents of the bridegroom. (Arsene Studio)

Employees Feted At Holiday Party

Oscar H. Renner and Mrs. Martha Schumacher were hosts Thursday evening when they entertained their employees of the S.Q.R. store with an annual Christmas party, given in the Ebell clubhouse.

An unusually delightful event, it imparted to the guests, the true spirit and meaning of Christmas in the inspirational interpretations of talented Barbara Hudson, in addition to an evening of frolic and games.

Miss Laressia Spicer and Mrs. Marguerite Dolbee led the games, which provided much merriment, and Mrs. Ferne Marley led the group in singing carols. Mrs. Carroline Davis assumed the role of Santa Claus in the gift exchange.

The outstanding moment of the evening came when the lights were extinguished, leaving Barbara Hudson in silhouette before the glowing Christmas tree. Dressed in a flowing white robe, she made an impressive, lovely picture as she gave her inspired interpretation of "Where Can We Find Christmas". Included in her repertoire was a satire of "The Christmas Parade", which left no doubt as to the scope of Miss Hudson's talent.

Refreshments were served at a lace-covered, exquisitely decorated table to approximately eighty guests, with Mrs. Oscar Renner and Mrs. Frank Flower pouring.

The party, with its program devoted to the true Christmas meaning, was unanimously agreed to be one of the most enjoyable of the many delightful Christmas parties given by the store.

In the 60 years since gold was discovered in South Africa, the area has yielded some $10,000,000,000 worth of the precious metal.

Sixth Grades Combine to Present Play

"The Story of the Little Fir Tree" was presented by the combined sixth grade classes, directed by their teachers, Mrs. Mary Fox and David Hughes at the general association meeting held in the Benjamin Franklin school auditorium, Dec. 10.

Narrator, Doug. Stanton; readers, Tony Taylor, Brenda Martindale, Miles Smith and John Eastton; a typical family, father, Gene White; mother, Karen Elliott; grandmother, June Brown; grandfather, Tommy Leo; children, Richard Duffy, Claude Henderson, Beverly Wilson, Duane Rapp. A choir consisting of the remainder of the sixth grade students presented carols through out the reading of the story "The Little Fir Tree." A trio by Sherry Clabots, Patsy Ragland and Raymond Held was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Fox.

The fifth grade choir under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Blucker presented several Christmas Carrols. Carol Dawson and Sylvia Ashworth sang "Mary's Lullaby."

Preceeding the program Loren Pannier played a piano solo "Ave Marie." Accordion solos were played by Sandra Kelsey and Barbara Summa.

Mrs. Wayne Held, program chairman, presented Rev. Frank Butterworth, minister of the White Temple church, who's topic was "Spiritual Values Begin in the Family." He stressed the importance of establishing the need of holy habits in the home for resourceful living, to help our children to withstand the blows of life and to have a sincere appreciation for the real and beautiful things instead of material things. The necessity for use to examine our homes to give our children something to live for instead of



REFRESHMENT HOUR is pictured at the delightful Christmas party given to their employees, by Oscar H. Renner and Mrs. Martha Schumacher of the S.Q.R. Store, Thursday evening in the Ebell clubhouse. L to R: the Rev. P. E. Fry, Mrs. Fry, Gene Beardsley, Laressia Spicer, Frances Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mills, Mrs. Frank Flower, (pouring); Mrs. Schumacher, Marguerite Dolbee and Harry Coughlan.

live with.

The flag salute was led by Cub Scouts of Den 8, their leaders are Mrs. Wm. Cook and Mrs. Robert Henderson. Mrs. Veral C. Royer, Cub Scout chairman, presented a humorous reading entitled "Santa Claus Finds Pack 105."

Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Health and Student Welfare chairman, gave a brief report on the Dental Clinic held Dec. 10 at the school. She stated 450 children examined. Those who helped in assisting were Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mrs. Delmar Drought, Mrs. Vearl Royer, Mrs. Robert Yount, Mrs. Harold Ferguson. Coffee was served to the doctors and those assisting through the morning by Mrs. S. L. Kieth.

Hostess for the afternoon were Mrs. Littrells' first grade room mothers, Mrs. David King, Mrs. Luther Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mrs. Cox's second grade, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Salness. Mrs. Allen's fourth grade, Mrs. James Dilley and Mrs. Kenon Dawson. Responsible for the beautiful Christmas tea table decorations, Mrs. Rod Cookus and Mrs. Jack McGreevey.

Room treat for the class having the largest number of parents present resulted in a tie, with treats to go to both the sixth grade classes.

Kupe, a Polynesian explorer of the Maori tribe, is credited by tradition with the discovery of New Zealand in 950.

Marywood, Mater Dei Students to Enact 'Baboushka'

At 8:30 p.m. today Marywood school will present at the Ebell club "The Legend of Babroushka" by Stephanie Cotton. The play is an adaptation of two age-old Russian legends, the legend of Babouskha and the legend of St. Andrew the Apostle. It is dedicated to Holy Russia.

Acocrding to Marywood tradition, the sophomore drama students will enact the play, which opens with the lovely Angel of the Star played by Virginia Stehyl. The role of the aging Babouskha will be played by Patricia Mendenhall of La Habra. Katrina will be played by Rosalie Lynn of Anaheim and the Seeress who predicts the coming of the Holy Babe and the wanderings of Babouskha by Patricia Nolan of Orange.

Dual role of peasants over the period of 40 years covered by the play will be enacted by Donna May and Irene Nitti of Anaheim and Angel Kraemer of Placentia and Marilyn Thomas of Fullerton. Dorothy Huarte, a senior, will portray the beautiful Madonna.

This year, for the second time, the male roles will be taken by students from Mater Dei high school. They will be Michael Callan, John Miller, Anthony Trico and Michael Stehly. Students from all classes will assist as stage crew and property managers. The play will be directed by Gwer Holly Simpson, the dramatics instructor.

Lee's nursery will contribute some of the property for the stage settings.

Between acts of the colorful play the Marywood Glee club, consisting of 50 voices, will sing groups of Christmas carols accompanied by Ann Fabian.

Calendar

TODAY

Orange County Rabbit Showman's Association Show—8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. City park. Picnic dinner.
Business & Professional Women's — 5:00 p.m. Christmas Party at Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Rotary Club—12:15 p.m. Elks Club.
Toastmasters—6:30 p.m. Lum's Cafe.
Ebell Club Toastmaster Section—7:30 at Ebell Club.
Y's Menettes Club—7:30 p.m. YMCA.
Job's Daughters—7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

Marriage Licenses

Lloyd John Trapp, 21, 8611 Rio Vista Ave., Patricia Ann Averill, 18, 841 N. Lemon st., both Anaheim.

Births

BELL—Mr. and Mrs. L. R., 1508 W. Wilshire, Fullerton, at Fullerton Cottage hospital, Dec. 12, a boy.
LIVINGSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E., 213 S. Palm, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, Orange, Dec. 12, a boy.
SHARKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Miles, 2145 Skyline Drive, Fullerton, at Fullerton General hospital, Dec. 13, a girl.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Lingerie Lovelies for Holiday Belles!



only 9 *Shopping Days 'til Christmas*

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

A treasure chest of beautiful dreams for the one in your dreams. Divine lounging pajamas, satin slacks with beautiful quilted tops, and gorgeous quilted robes for stay-at-home evenings . . . Angel-like nylon gowns, robes, slips, bed jackets by Kickernick, the ultimate in lingerie fashion . . . These are but a few of the lingerie lovelies from our heavenly selection . . . designed for your Holiday Belle.

Chenille Robes 5.48 to 7.95, Quilted Cotton Robes 10.95 to 22.95, Quilted Crepe and Satin Robes 17.95 to 25.00, Quilted Dimity Robes $25.95, Flannelette Robes 10.95 to 12.95, Jersey Robes 5.95 to 8.95, Velvet Robes 25.00, Cotton Lounging Pajamas 10.95, Satin Pajamas, quilted tops, 10.95 to 14.95 . . . Nylon Negligees 14.95 to 29.95, Nylon Gowns 7:95 to 22.95, Nylon Slips 5.95 to 19.95, Nylon Bed Jackets 5.95 to 8.95 . . . . .

second floor



Delight Her With Accessories

You could not select a more satisfactory gift this Christmas than one or more of these exciting 'round-the-clock co-ordinated compliments from our Fashion Accessory Department. A wide selection and priced within the reach of every budget . . . Gloves from 1.95 to 5.95, Fabric and Leather Handbags from 2.95 to 35.00, Nylon Hosiery from 1.35 to 1.95, Scarfs from 1.00 to 2.95, Handkerchiefs Galore from 25c to 2.95.

street floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

The fashion showoffs of the year! Sparkling ideas for the Christmas shopper who wants her gifts to be admired . . . a wide selection priced from

1.00 to 12.50

street floor

MONDAY SUPER GIFT SPECIAL!

Well known "Flower Girl"

BUBBLE BATH

20 packages, assorted fragrances, packed in attractive box, sold in most stores up to 50c, special price for Monday, One day only . . . . . per box **25¢**

street floor

THE SQR STORE

"Your Christmas Store"

RADIO and TELEVISION

SUNDAY

7:00 A. M.
KFI—Cheerio
KNX—Church
KECA-KLAC-KFWB-
KMPC—Hollywood Sq.
KRKD—Singing Sk.
KHJ—Church
6:30
KFI—At My Living
KMPC—Bible Class
KFAC—Gospel Chat
KECA—Dr. R. G. Fuller
KFWB—Country Church
KHJ—Lowell Lomond
KLAC—Christ Church
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—Melody Hour
KMPC—Bible
KFWB-KFI—Funnies
KNX—Let's Go Fish
KECA—Church of Open Door
1:45
KFI—U. S. My Best
KMPC—Youth Challenge
KECA—Good Will Hour
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Faith of Modern Man
KRKD—Invite to Learn
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—Sunday Hour
KMPC—Church
KFWB—Breakfast Club
KNX—Radio Church
KECA—Church of Air
10:00
KFI—News, Pro & Con
KMPC—Church
KNX—Quiz Kids
10:30
KMPC—Rama-Fitt.
2:00 P. M.
KFI—Hollywood Bowl
KMPC—Football
KECA—Bar-B-Theatre
KHJ—The Shadow
KNX—Prophecy Voice
KRKD—Sunday Serenade
KFAC—A. Godfrey
2:30
KFI—News, Pro & Con
KHJ—True Detective
KNX—World News
KECA—Dorothea Stuart
KFAC—War Imports
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—Bob Hope Club
KFI—Best Plays
KMPC—Football
KNX—Arthur Gaffney
KECA—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Lum & Abner
KRKD—Bob Leydet
KFAC—Sunday Concert
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—J. Stern
KMPC—Church
KFWB—Public Service
KNX—Hollywood Star
KECA—Sun with Sill
10:15
KFI—Crime Problem
KMPC—Church
KNX—U.N. Road
10:30
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KECA—Church of Air
KNX—Univ. Explorers
10:45
KMPC—Church
KFWB—Reverend Fisher
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet Your Navy
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Nazarene
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
12 NOON
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Christian Science
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
12 NOON
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
1:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
2:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
2:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
3:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
4:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
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KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
6:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
6:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
7:00 P. M.
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
7:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
8:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
8:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
9:30
KFI—Answer Man
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KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
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KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
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KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
11:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
12:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
12:30
KFI—Answer Man
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KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
1:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
1:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
2:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
2:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
3:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
3:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
4:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
4:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
5:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
5:30
KFI—Answer Man
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KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
6:00 A. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
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KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
7:00 P. M.
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
7:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
8:00 P. M.
KLAC—Peter Potter
KFI—Meet McGrath
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
8:30
KFI—Answer Man
KMPC—Church
KNX—Church of Air
KECA—Church of Air
KHJ—Back to God
KFAC—Church
9:00 P. M.

Little Rose Bowl Game Ends In 20-20 Tie

Hartnell Stages 94-Yard Drive for Fairy Tale Finish with Bacone JC

PASADENA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Staging a 94-yard drive in the waning moments, climaxed by a 15-yard touchdown pass that came after the final gun, Hartnell Junior College of California pulled one of those fairy-tale finishes to earn a 20-20 tie with Bacone of Oklahoma in the seventh edition of the Junior Rose Bowl football series today.

The deadlock left these intersectional rivals still unbeaten on this season and left 35,392 spectators in a state of limp exhaustion as the battle went down to the final tick of the clock.

Hartnell's try for the extra and winning point was blocked just as its line had blocked Bacone's try after the Warriors' first touchdown.

The Hartnell's Panthers, from Salinas, trailing 20-14, stopped a Bacone scoring threat on the four-inch mark with only minutes to go. After an exchange of punts, they began the long haul upfield from their own six.

The tying touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Arlin Dillard to his halfback, Tony Teresa—a sensational leaping pass in the end zone as Bacone defenders tried futilely to knock it down.

Just a moment before it seemed Hartnell was destined for its first defeat in 11 games this year and that Bacone had sewed up its tenth straight this year and its 18th consecutive triumph.

On the Bacone 34, David Drew intercepted a Dillard pass and was downed as the gun sounded. The Warrior bench staged a premature war dance. But an interference penalty was called on the lads from Muskogee on their 15. There was time for just one more play. It worked.

The crowd still was cheering excitedly on the conversion try. It was blocked. Then a holding penalty was signaled, but this time it was on Hartnell. The game was over.

The contest marked another chapter in this colorful, and generally wild, series between outstanding junior colleges.

Dillard's tieing toss was his second scoring strike to Teresa of the sunny afternoon in the Rose bowl. His second quarter throw to Tony put the Panthers in front by a 14-13 margin, and they held on to this until the Braves traveled 59 yards and scored early in the fourth period on a 33-yard pass from Amos Maldonado to halfback Don Johnson in the end zone.

Hartnell scored first after recovering a fumble on the Bacone 29. Dillard went over from the one. Bacone got six points when Ron Johnson, Don's twin brother, went for eight yards on a lateral from Maldonado. Bacone went in front on a 10-yard pass from, Maldonda to end Babe Chandler, after the Indians had recovered a Hartnell fumble on the Panther 26.

Bacone made it 20 to 14 on a determined 59-yard drive, with Maldonado hurling a 33 - yard, fourth down strike to Don Johnson.

Then came Hartnell's tying play. Teresa passed to Jim Grain for 33, again for 13. Dillard ran for 11 and passed to Bob Scofield for 11 in the belated rush that carried them to the 15 and set the stage for the final completion.

Bacone	6	7	0	7—20
Hartnell	7	7	0	6—20

Bacone scoring: Touchdowns—R. Johnson, B. Chandler, D. Johnson. Conversions: Curry 2.

Hartnell scoring: Touchdowns—Dillard, Teresa 2. Conversions—Bullian, 2.



THAT'S ALL, BROTHER—Two defenders from Hartnell Junior College of Salinas, Calif., gang up to throw Halfback R. Johnson of Bacone JC, Muskogee, Okla., out of bounds for a one-yard loss on this play in the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena yesterday. Hartnell scored a touchdown after the final gun to gain a 20-20 tie. (AP photo)

Steelers This Week's 'Crisis' For L.A. Rams

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Just like in the old movie serials, it's a crisis every week for the Los Angeles Rams. This week, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Rams started the league season by dropping their first two games. Hence, once they started to roll, it's been a must to win to get into the championship race.

They've won the last 11 straight and eight of the last nine. That's brought them up to a tie with Detroit, while San Francisco and Green Bay fell by the wayside.

With Detroit meeting the orphan Dallas club and considered a cinch to win, the Rams know they must do it again today against the Steelers. A crowd of 50,000 or more is expected to watch them try, under sunny skies, in Memorial coliseum.

The Rams' job is sure to be a tough one. The Steelers have been losing close ones all year. Five games by a total of 17 points—but in their last two starts snowed under the powerful New York Giants, 63-7, and upset the San Francisco 49ers, 24-7.

There's a chance of a much bigger than normal crowd if everyone who thinks highly of Bob Waterfield turns out. Waterfield, the Rams' veteran field marshal, says this is his last pro start. The Rams, naturally, have made it Bob Waterfield day.

"Waterbuckets" may be expected to contribute heavily to the Rams' attack, along with Norman Van Brocklin. They'll both need to be good to match Pittsburgh quarterback Jimmy Finks, whose 19 touchdown passes this year top the league. Two tough defensive platoons are masterminded by a pair of ex-teammates at UCLA five years ago—Don Paul for the Rams and Jerry Shipkey for the Steelers.

College of Pacific Crushed 87-30 by California Bears

BEREKELY, Dec. 13 (AP)—California's fast-breaking Bears, hitting 40 per cent of their shots from the floor, drubbed little College of Pacific 87-30 tonight in a non-conference basketball game.

The Bears, paced by tall Bob McKeen and Dick Tamberg, sprinted to an 11-1 lead early in the opening quarter and built it up to 47-16 at the half.

COP, which sank only nine field goals the entire game, was topped in the scoring column by Gene Sosnick, who hit for eight points. McKeen and Tamberg tanked 19 apiece.

California Coach Nips Price pulled his first stringers in the third quarter and substituted freely the remaining time. Still, the Tigers could only score four points in the fourth period.

Dons Scalped by Oklahoma Chiefs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—Oklahoma City's up and coming basketball Chiefs gave San Francisco a 72-64 trimming before a crowd of 2300 tonight.

The visiting Dons, tired after bowing to Brigham Young, 53-52 the night before, at Provo, Utah, staged a determined fourth period rally to shave a 20-point disadvantage to five at one point.

Oklahoma City checked the uprising short of harm, however, to build their margin back to eight points at the final buzzer.

Guard Arnold Short led the Oklahoma City attack with 20 points, sinking 12 points during the second quarter to give the Chiefs a half-time margin of 37-23.

LaMotta, Nardico Signed for New Year's Bout

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP)—Jake LaMotta, former middleweight champion, and Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla., were signed today for a New Year's Eve fight to be nationally televised CBS-TV.

LaMotta is currently rated as a top candidate for the light heavyweight title now held by Joey Maxim. Nardico is rated sixth nationally among light heavyweights.

San Diego Aztecs Defeat Redlands

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—San Diego State college's Aztecs, using superior height and good ball handling, scored a 70-61 basketball victory over Redlands university here tonight.

Registering their third victory against a single defeat this season, the Aztecs built a lead right after the opening tipoff and never were headed.

High point man was Redlands' Bob Edmondson, who sent in 21 points, all scored in the second half. Bob Brady took scoring honors for the winners with 17 points.

San Diego held a 15-5 advantage after the first period and had extended the lead to 32-18 at half time.

Tampa Footballers Win in Cigar Bowl

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 13. (AP)—Sharpshooting Bill Minahan passed Tampa to a 21-12 victory over Lenoir Rhyne in the Cigar bowl football game tonight.

Minahan's tosses accounted for two Tampa touchdowns and set up another. But the stout defense of Tampa's mammoth line, led by guard Tanny Caringi, contributed heavily to the victory with two goal line stands in the second half.

OREGON STATE WINS

CORVALIS, Ore., Dec. 13. (AP)—Tex Whiteman sank a free throw after the final gun had sounded to give Oregon State a 60-58 victory over the Santa Clara Broncs here tonight.

The Bee Rock Tunnel, 30 feet long, near Appalachia, Va., is the shortest railway tunnel in the nation and reputed to be the shortest in the world.

Once-Confident West Coast Not So Certain of Winning Rose Bowl Game

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, Dec. 13. (AP)—In the matter of the Pacific coast conference representative finally pinning a lose on the Big Ten in the Rose bowl New Year's day this is to advise that the bright optimism of mid-November has been replaced by grave apprehension in December.

A month go the coast people just about had decided that this was to be the time their team would end this Big Ten domination in the rose rimmed saucer.

They figured it didn't matter who played whom—Southern California or UCLA against Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State or any other mid-west team.

Well, it will be USC and Wisconsin as you know, but folks are not so sure about the prospects—not sure at all.

They have learned, for instance, that Wisconsin is a legitimate Big Ten team, and co-champion. That should be enough to convince the natives out here after what has happened the past six New Year's days. The record is 6-0 for the Big Ten.

Sure, UCLA whipped the Badgers in October, 20-7, and the Trojans of USC edged out UCLA, 14-12.

Perhaps the doubts began to set in on the day of Nov. 22 when the Trojans and UCLA met. They certainly deepened that cold day at South Bend on Nov. 29 when the then unbeaten Trojans bowed to Notre Dame, 9-0.

The basic reason for the lessening optimism is this: despite the record of nine straight victories, the Trojans have been far from impressive in presenting a consistent, successful offense.

Wisconsin, it is said, has a good offense, starring such boys as Harland Carl, Alan Ameche and Jim Haluska. The Badger defense, they say, is adequate, and as one critic expressed it, certainly adequate to contain the Southern Cal offense.

During the regular season, the Big Ten played cousin to the coast, USC hammered Northwestern, Stanford beat Michigan, Washington and California took turns mauling Minnesota, and UCLA took care of Wisconsin. The two losses were Washington to Illinois and Washington State to Ohio State.

But this isn't the regular season. New Year's day is the payoff day, the game that all will remember when the regular season scores long have been forgotten.

La Jolla Bows To Anaheim's Cagers 39 to 36

Anaheim High school's basketball team racked up a 39-36 victory Friday night over La Jolla in a benefit game played for Sam Azarra, AUHS football player, who broke his leg in a game against Las Vegas.

Proceeds of the game, amounting to $54.25, went into a fund to aid the football player. More than 200 saw the game in the high school gymnasium.

Bill Ames led the home team in scoring by racking up a total of 17 points.

With both teams playing tight defensive ball, scoring was close throughout the contest. Widest margin was in the third period when Anaheim led 34-26. The score was tied 20-20 at halftime, but Anaheim pulled away to maintain a steady, slim lead.

A change from a zone to a man-to-man defense by Anaheim in the third period proved a wise move that stopped a rally which threatened to bring La Jolla into the lead.

The visitors had crept to 36-38 with little more than three minutes remaining in the game, but the locals managed to hold off any more scoring and Bill Ames' free throw accounted for the last point made by Anaheim.

Bob Hetzler, La Jolla's pivot man, was a threat to Anaheim all through the game, but the home team managed to hold him down to only eight points, six of which were on foul conversions.

Bob Gutowski led scoring for the visitors with 16 points.

LA JOLLA	FG	F	TP
Hetzler	1	6	8
Luther	3	1	7
Jamison	1	0	2
Gutowski	7	2	16
Barrock	0	0	0
Owens	1	1	3
Totals	12	10	36
ANAHEIM			
Philpott	1	2	3
Ryan	1	1	3
Moody	3	1	7
Ames	8	1	17
Navarro	0	0	0
Herbel	2	2	6
Roberts	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

Halftime: 20-20.

Anaheim—Missed free throws 11 fouls committed 12. La Jolla—Missed free throws 12; fouls committed 12.

117 Entered in Torrey Road Race

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—The third running of the Torrey Pines sports car road race here tomorrow has attracted 117 drivers vying in a four-race program. A 12 day exhibition motorcycle race over the 2.6 mile course also is scheduled.

The entry list, including drivers from as far east as Illinois, is sprinkled with big name drivers piloting no less than 30 different makes of sports cars—stock, modified and supercharged — the majority of them foreign made.

More than 30,00 persons are expected to watch the day's major races—the second, the San Diego cup—in gruelling 31 and 40 - lap events.

Nevada Wins 71-60

FRESNO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Forward Merl Baxter scored 22 points to lead Nevada to a 71-60 basketball victory over Fresno State tonight. The win gave Nevada a sweep of a two game series.

Nevada grabbed an early lead and held it all the way, leading 32-22 at half time. Center Fred Bartels topped the Fresno State scoring with 15 points.

Shoemaker Boots Simonsez Home To Win Handicap

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Dec. 13. (AP)—Simonsez, setting most of the pace, won the $25,000 added Tanforan handicap today highlighting the closing day program at the historic track. The time for the mile and one eighth was 1:53 2/5.

Hard Toab, a longshot, ran second with high weighted Trusting third. Conversion raced fourth.

Willie Shoemaker, leading rider of the meeting, was aboard the winner. He got the 4-year-old son of Thumbs Up away nicely and picked up the pace-setting Hard Toab on the first turn.

Simonsez paid $9.40, $6.60 and $5.00. Hard Toab returned $8.60 and 5.30. Trusting paid $3.90.

Simonsez won by two and one-half lengths. He carried 110 pounds, and the heavy track was to his liking. He is owned by Charles E. Moore of San Francisco.

Hard Toab, ridden by Vernon Smith and weighted at 111, hung on gamely for the second spot and made a move in the late stretch but could not pick up the winner.

Trusting lugged 119 pounds with Ray York in the saddle. He went off as second choice and moved up from fairly far back to take the third place money.

Conversion broke in second place but fell back and could not gain on the leaders although he picked up a number of the trailers on the backstretch.

The favored entry of Stranglehold, 3-year-old champion of the meeting, and Stormy cloud failed to threaten.

The victory was worth $16,350 to owner Moore. A crowd of 16,567 turned out for the final day of the meeting.

Loyola Smothers Arizona 88 to 72

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Loyola Lions smothered the basketball forces of Arizona State at Tempe tonight, 88-72.

Loyala jumped into an early 15-9 lead. In the second quarter Tempe's center John Allen plunked in a couple of quick baskets to bring his team within one point, 29-28, but from there on Loyola maintained mastery of the visitors.

Forward Bob Coriett and center Cal Garvin paced Loyola with 20 points each. Allen was high man for the visitors with 15 points.

Sox Sell Thomas

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP) — The Chicago White Sox today sold third sacker Leo Thomas to a club of the Pacific coast league for an undisclosed sum.

Thomas last season was acquired from the St. Louis Browns, optioned to Seattle and recalled at the end of the American league season.

Gazette SPORTS

Tough Tennessee Football Team Leads Nation's Major Colleges in Defense

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Tennessee lived up to its tough, stubborn football reputation this year and led the nation's major colleges in defense. Southern teams dominated in stinginess when it came to yielding yardage. Final figures released today by the NCAA Service Bureau show that Gen. Bob Neyland's Volunteers allowed 166.7 yards a game to 173.2 by undefeated Georgia Tech, 177.5 by Southern California and 196.3 by Virginia. No other teams held their opponents to less than 200 yards gained a game.

In ground defense, unbeaten Michigan State took top honors with 83.9 yards a game permitted, ahead of Navy's 73.7, UCLA's 94.1, Princeton's 96.1 and Wake Forest's 99.7. In this category, there were six Eastern teams among the top 10.

And in pass defense, Virginia ranked first, giving up only 50.3 yards a game and allowing only 31.1 per cent of the enemy's passes to be completed, with Duke second at 51.6, Tennessee third at 53.1, Brigham Young fourth at 60.5 and Georgia Tech fifth at 66.4. The Southerners provided seven of the 10 leaders here. And Georgia Tech was the only team in the country unscored on through the air.

Toughest to score on by any method were Southern California, Georgia Tech and New Mexico. The Trojans gave up 47 points in 10 games for a 4.70 average, Georgia Tech 32 in 11 for 4.72, New Mexico, playing nine, allowed the smallest total, 48, for a 5.1 average, and no other team could hold its opposition to less than the equivalent of a touchdown a game.

It was quite an achievement for Dud de Groot's New Mexico, which yielded 262 points in 1951 and 335 in 1950.

Generally speaking, this year's defenses were more liberal than in the past. Tennessee's figure of 166.7 yards given up is the highest on record by a champion. Wisconsin, last year's winner, had 154.8. In rushing, Michigan State's 83.9 set a similar record, exceeding the 74.9 with which Georgia Tech won the 1948 title and more than 30 yards a game above San Francisco's winning 51.6 last year. In pass defense however, Virginia's 50.3 was the best since North Carolina State's 37.7 of 1947.

Most effective on a per-play basis was USC, yielding 2.76 yards a try to Georgia Tech's 2.87 and Tennessee's 2.88. On the ground, Navy was toughest, giving up two yards a crack to Michigan State's 2.21, Holy Cross's 2.31 and Princeton's 2.32.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Trojans of the University of Southern California made it two in a row over Utah tonight as forward Ed Simpson led them to an 83-67 win.

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NOTHROP - ANAHEIM'S SLOGAN CONTEST FINALE—A map pinpointing the locations of the three grand prize trips awarded to the three top monthly slogans in the 1952 production slogan contest at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division is the subject of discussion here. Hal Chansler, center, Northrop-Anaheim's manager of personnel activities and services, is looking at Death Valley, one of the sites of the prizes to be awarded to the trio of slogans selected by plant-wide balloting on Dec. 15 by the 1200 personnel at the Anaheim installation. Prizes made available by Al Riddle, left, of Riddle Scenic Tours, and Paul Ford of the Holiday Travel Service, both of Los Angeles, include a trip to the Pasadena Rose parade and the Rose Bowl football game, two days in San Francisco including tickets to the East-West Shrine football game, and four days at Furnace Creek Inn, Death Valley, as guests of Charles Scholl, manager of the Death Valley Hotel Co. Four Anaheim residents are among the eight finalists in the contest which began in May and was open to all Northrop-Anaheim personnel.

Four Anaheimers Compete for Slogan Prizes

ANAHEIM—Four Anaheim residents are among the eight finalists competing for three grand prizes in the 1952 production slogan contest finale at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division.

Plant-wide balloting by the 1,200 personnel at Northrop-Anaheim on December 15 will determine the top trio of slogans out of the eight monthly winners of the contest, which began in May.

Anaheim finalists are: Sherry Jessup, 124A W. Adele St.; Robert Thomas, 317 W. Sycamore St.; A. C. Bally, 801 N. Lemon St.; and Robert Cramer, 423 N. Emily St. Other monthly winners are Roy Gillam of Huntington Beach, Allen Jordan of Santa Ana, Alex Smith of Paramount and Doug Adam of Balboa.

Grand prizes to be awarded on the basis of total votes are: a New Year's Day trip to Pasadena, including box seats at the Rose parade and tickets to the Rose Bowl football game; two days in San Francisco, including travel by air, accommodations at the Drake-Wiltshire hotel and tickets to the East-West Shrine football game; and four days at the Furnace Creek Inn, Death Valley, as guests of Charles Scholl, manager of the Death Valley Hotel Co.

All prizes were made available by the Holiday Travel Service and Riddle Scenic Tours, both of Los Angeles, managed by Paul Ford and Al Riddle, respectively.

SCHOOLING FOR ARAB CHILDREN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fifteen thousand more Palestine Arab refugee children will be given schooling as the result of an additional $377,000 allocated to the United Nations budget for Palestine refugee children, United Nations Relief and Works Agency headquarters here announced recently.



JOY FOR LESS FORTUNATE — These dolls displayed by Mrs. Ranson D. Gifford, wife of the manager of the Salvation Army Social Service Center serving this area, are typical of children's discarded playthings being reconditioned in the center's workshops to make Christmas happy for less fortunate tots. The Salvation Army's annual drive for used and cast-off toys opened today.

'Discarded' Toys Can Bring Yule Joy to Hearts of Needy Children

In every garage or "catchall" room in most families there are bikes and trikes and dolls and other toys that Jimmy or Josie have outgrown. But, reconditioned they can still bring joy and happiness to the hearts of less fortunate children. And it is these which the Salvation Army Social Service Center serving this area can use.

This year, as in past years, the men at the Center being cared for by the Salvation Army put the toys or trikes or bikes in serviceable condition.

But they must have them to work on. That is why Brigadier Ranson D. Gifford, center manager, asks that the discarded toys be given to the Salvation Army now. Local residents have been most generous in other Christmas seasons in responding to our appeal and we believe they will be again this year the Salvation Army leader said.

In addition to toys, the center is in urgent need of books, clothing, furniture, dishes, household appliances and other items for adults, he said. Those who contribute outgrown discards will have the satisfaction of giving to a most worthy cause and will also help to spread Christmas cheer.

A telephone call to 4631 will bring a Salvation Army Red Shield truck to home or office.

NEW TEXTILE PLANT

MANILA (AP)——U.S. textile experts will supervise the construction of a 35-million-dollar rayon and textile plant employing 20,000 workers at Ma-ao, on Central Negros Island. The factory is being financed by Philippines capital.

Mrs. H. Chandler Dies in Sleep Thursday Night

Mrs. Hallie V. Chandler, 67, widow of the ate B. L. Chandler, a native of North Troy, Vermont who came to California 40 years ago and who shortly thereafter established the home at 11112 Ball Road, passed away in her sleep Thursday night. Her sister who lived with her talked with her at eleven o'clock Thursday evening. At that time both retired and nothing more was known until the discovery was made Friday morning. She had not been well for several days but there was no intimation that she was seriously ill.

She is survived by two sisters: Miss Bessie I. Elkins who lived with her and Mrs. H. C. Elkins of Sacramento; one niece, Mrs. Melvin Owens of San Bernardino and one nephew, Harvey W. Elkins of San Diego. She was a member of the White Temple Methodist Church, of the Ebell Club and of the Anaheim Farm Bureau.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frank E. Butterworth, pastor of the White Temple, will officiate and burial will follow in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

Fullerton JC Commemorates Bill Of Rights Anniversary Friday

In class discussions, in the student newspaper, and in a broadcast over the public address system, Fullerton Junior College commemorated the 161st Anniversary of the Bill of Rights on Friday, December 12.

The junior college joined in celebrations of the famous document throughout the Southland. Climaxing the commemoration is a luncheon for civic leaders, newspapermen, and others December 15 in Los Angeles.

At Fullerton, during the week of December 9-15, the first ten amendments were discussed in United States history and political science classes. Students in those classes also received printed, illustrated copies of the Bill.

Quoting the full texts of the short, terse ten amendments on its front page, with illustrations of each, the student paper, the Weekly Torch, recognized the document.

Ronald Thaheld (Brea), president of the International Relations Club, read the full text over the school's public address system.

In this three-fold manner, every student was made aware of the great declaration which safeguards individual rights of American and the responsibilities which go with these rights, explained Miss Marguerite Waters, dean of women, who coordinated the celebration at Fullerton.

Northrop Promotes Anaheim Man

George H. Matter, 913 N. Lemon, Anaheim, has been appointed supervisor of optical engineering at the Anaheim Division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

Mr. Matter is a member of the Northrop-Anaheim production team currently producing T41 optical range finders for use in the new M47 medium tanks of the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps.



FASHION COMPLETES A CYCLE—With return of the elaborate waistcoat, two students compare a modern vest with an eighteenth century model at Cooper Union, New York.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

25 Years Ago

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bailey of San Francisco, who have been spending some time visiting with friends in Long Beach and Fontanna left on Sunday for their home in the northern city.

J. J. Hunt and family have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at San Diego and way points. Joe reports the fishing good, but adds that he is glad to get back to his post at the Western Auto Supply store.

Frank Tausch and family have been visiting friends at Long Beach for the past week.

50 Years Ago

Herman Stock some weeks ago complained of an injured knee, which had been hurt while moving freight on his truck, after suffering considerable pain, he consulted Dr. Johnston, who found that he was suffering from a case of blood poisoning. Herman has just been able to make his appearance on crutches, having had a two weeks session of it in bed.

Druggist Hatzfeld advertises this morning a fresh line of drugs and other things usually found in a first class pharmacy.

75 Years Ago

A grey headed gentleman, who might have known better had he not been drunk, was making considerable noise on the streets last night.

The time is fast coming says the Los Angeles Express, when no man will feel that he is doing himself proud by the assurance that he has never scratched a party ticket. The people ought to scratch like cats any and every ticket which contains objectionable candidates. The voter who always swallows his straight, must gulp down many a bitter draught. Machine politics is out of date.

The Grange hall at the depot is being renovated and improved for the occupancy of Mr. Taylor, who has leased the building and will on Monday open with a large stock of groceries, etc. Mr. Gilbert, brother-in-law of Mr. Taylor will buy grain, paying cash therefor.

There are 7842 names on the Great Register of Los Angeles county.

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Paul Hoffman Likely to be Close Advisor of President Eisenhower

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the men, in and out of the official new Republican administration, who have been the new president's strongest supporters and most intimate advisors. They are men who likely will hold key advisory roles in the informal headquarters organization of the new administration.

By The Associated Press

Several years ago in Paris a highly placed friend of Dwight D. Eisenhower told reporters, off the record, that the general had offered to support Paul G. Hoffman for president of the United States.

History, of course, reversed their roles but the story is still significant. Obviously, a man good enough to be president is good enough to advise presidents.

Thus, it is highly probable that President-elect Eisenhower will frequently seek the opinions and talents of Paul Gray Hoffman, former president of the Studebaker Corporation, former Economic Cooperation Administrator and now head of the Ford Foundation.

Gen. Eisenhower said as much recently in expressing regret that Hoffman could not accept a government post "at this time." Eisenhower pointed out that Hoffman would be available for "consultation and advice as well as temporary, emergency assignments."

So, what kind of man is Hoffman?

He has been called a "business-man-statesman in the Ben Franklin tradition." He also is a super-salesman, whether he's selling cars or democracy. His career reflects enlightened self-interest, whether the purpose is commercial profit or national security.

As a young car salesman in California, he pushed highway safety not only to save lives, but, admittedly, to sell more cars. As administrator of Marshal Plan aid to Western Europe, Hoffman's primary interest was not International philanthrophy but the stopping of Communism.

"On a very hard-boiled appraisal," he said, "prosperity is one of the very best antidotes to Communism."

As a successful businessman—he was a millionaire at 34—Hoffman was a fierce advocate of free enterprise but did not scorn economic planning. As head of a big corporation, he made money for himself and his firm but held the respect of his employees. During his presidency at Studebaker, the company was never hit by a major strike.

A strong foe of Communism, he has been concerned that the fight against Marxism at home should not make criticism "socially dangerous." Accepting the Freedom House Award in 1951, he warned against "conformity through fear."

The former ECA head is an energetic and affable 61. He looks like a thousand other businessmen — medium build, dark hair tinged with gray, piercing blue eyes. He is a smart but conservative dresser, favoring blue suits.

A father of seven children and grandfather of seven, Hoffman likes people around him but abhors the ritual of cocktail parties. He is a very moderate drinker and an ex-smoker. For relaxation, he plays golf in the 80s—bridge, gin rummy and poker for small stakes and reads detective stories.

Always the salesman, Hoffman thoroughly dislikes the word, "No," especially where government service is concerned. In Honolulu early in 1948 he received a call from President Truman asking him to head ECA.

"I tried for two days to think of how to say 'No'."

Early in his ECA days he collected many top-flight people to assist him. His method was simple and blunt. If someone turned him down, Hoffman said, "O.K. go home and try to live with yourself." The prospect usually turned up in 10 days.

Hoffman was born in Chicago, the son of a successful inventor. He left the University of Chicago after a year to sell Halladay cars. Pretty soon he was selling more than the other four men in the agency combined.

In 1911, he moved with his family to Los Angeles where he hooked up with the Studebaker agency. In 1916, he was 25. Hoffman became branch sales manager. After the war, during which he served in this country with the field artillery, Hoffman returned to Los Angeles and bought the retail sales branch here.

By 1925 the agency was doing $7,000,000 worth business a year. Hoffman left it that year to become vice president in charge of sales of Studebaker at South Bend, Ind.

Staggered by the depression, Studebaker went into receivership in 1933. Hoffman and another vice-president were appointed receivers. Hoffman's job was selling Wall Street bankers Studebaker could make a comeback. He sold them. Two years later the pioneer auto company was reorganized with Hoffman as president.

The firm began to expand again. During World War II it turned out bomber engines for the Air Force and trucks for the Army.

Within two days after V-E Day in 1945, Studebaker was re-tooling for its new model.

With more than $30,000,000 invested in it, Studebaker came out in 1946 with a radically different automobile and led all other independents in the production of cars and trucks.

In 1948, when he took over ECA, Hoffman assumed what was called "one of the most influential jobs in the world." In two and a half years, he directed the spending of approximately $10,000,000,000 in Marshal Plan money.

When he left ECA in September, 1950, Hoffman said the billions spent to aid Europe were the "best investment" America ever made." He said then he thought World War III might be avoided.

In 1949 he saw a "definite possibility" Western Europe could be self-supporting by mid-1952. He said Europe was "economically and politically, a democratic going concern." However, the outbreak of fighting in Korea set back the time table.

In 1950, on leaving ECA, Hoffman urged that the U.S. spend from $125,000,000,000 to $150,000,000 in the next three years to build up American military strength and that of its allies.

"We have to see that Russian armies don't march," he said.

Hoffman's direction of ECA brought both praise and criticism abroad. It was praised for getting a lot of new European industry started.

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Houses For Sale 37

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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.
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3-BR. new Ranch type home. Fireplace & forced heat, 1½ tile bath, tile K, hw floors. Big lot, restricted area, $15,000.

3-BR. new ranch type home. Fireplace & forced heat, hw floors, tile B&K, $13,000.

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5-RM. home, 3 yrs. old. Furnace heat, hw floors, nice kitchen, lot 50x140. $2,000 dn. $10,500.

5-rm. home & 2-rm. apt. Close in. $9,500.

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3-BR. home, 4 yrs. old, furnace room & barbq. $7,400. 4% loan. Priced $9,400.

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Washers 44

Take up payments on automatic washer. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

Merchandise

Washers 44

Used Washers $5.00 & up at GAREY'S. Pay only 50c a week. 504 W. Center St., Anaheim. Ph. 5787. Open nights 'til 9 p.m. until Christmas.

Misc. for Sale 45

Shop Early!

Complete stock of Christmas tree lights, electrical tree decorations, flame proof table trees complete with lights. Remember: there will be no reorders on any merchandise of this type so come early for best selection.

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ANAHEIM

Ranges, Stoves 46

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Ranges, Stoves 46

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ANAHEIM

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Musical Instruments 48

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$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.

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Merchandise

Misc. for Sale 45



THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

For HIM

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SHAVING kits, fitted or unfitted, $3.95 up; Buxton billfolds $3.95 up; leather tobacco pouches 79c up; western shirts $6.95 up; cowboy boots $13.50 up; moccasins $4.95. Walt's Luggage and Saddlery, 141 S. Los Angeles.

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Electric jig-saw complete with built in motor. Reg. $19.95, special $12.95. Nothing down, 50c a wk. at GAREY'S, 504 W. Center.

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

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For EVERYONE

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For the HOME

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Pianos 49

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CHRISTMAS SALE. Steinway Grand. Beautiful tone. Case perfect. Chickering Grand. Baldwin Grand. Many others for $395, $487 up. Long terms. Twenty Grands from which to choose. Danz-Schmidt, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main. Knabe Pianos.

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TV's Supplies 51

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Appliances, Home 53

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

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Make McMahan's Your Christmas Gift Headquarters and Save!

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FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

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Used Cars 62

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Merchandise

Appliances, Home 53

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ANAHEIM

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Visit bulging warehouse filled with used furniture. I will not refuse any offer. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim.

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

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7 pc. bedroom, used, includes box springs and mattress. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim, easy terms. $69.50.

NANCY WARREN Wallcrest Imperial washable wallpaper. Meade and Sons Paint Store, 150 N. Los Angeles.

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 56

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

Automotive

Motorcycles & Bicycles 61

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(All sizes, all models, all colors)

Layaway Now for Christmas

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You Get A BETTER USED CAR FROM Steffy BUICK CO.

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Anaheim 2297

410 So. Los Angeles St.

OPEN NITES

For Your Convenience

Anaheim Masonic Lodge Installs

"Impressive ceremonies accompanied the installation Friday night of the new officers of Anaheim Lodge 207 F. and A.M.

New Worshipful Master Harvey S. Rich took over his duties from the retiring Master, George W. Alden, in the installation ritual conducted by A. Bird Cross, a Past Master of the lodge.

Worshipful Brother W. T. Rodgers, inspector of the 628th Masonic district presided as master of ceremonies. Other installing officers were H. C. Leigh, P.M., installing marshal; Rev. Brother Ledbetter, installing chaplain; and Esther Kemper, installing organist.

Other officers installed include Senior Warden Gilbert T. Koehler, Junior Warden Glen M. Kirk, Treasurer Victor W. LaMont, Secretary A. Bird Cross, P.M., Chaplain William H. Houts, Senior Deacon Roy Luther, Junior Deacon Jack C. Bonser, Marshal Herbert van Meter, Senior Steward Charles Cornbloom, Junior Steward Charles Houston, Organist James Friis and Tiler Oscar H. Brower.

The accompanying program including the singing of "America" by the audience and the invocation by the Rev. Ledbetter, William Packiner, well-known Anaheim baritone, sang the "Holy City" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Helen Packiner. A quartet composed of George Burt, Dr. John Wilcox, Fred Clement and Paul Sanford sang two selections.

The installation address was given by the Rev. Ledbetter.



MASONS INSTALL—Shown above are the new officers of Anaheim Lodge 207, F. and A. M., as they were installed in ceremonies held Friday night in the local Masonic temple. From left, front row, Roy Luther, senior deacon; Victor LaMont, treasurer; Gilbert Kohler, senior warden; Harvey Kirk, worshipful master; Glen Kirk, junior warden; Oscar Brower, tiler; Jack Bonser, junior deacon; second row, from left, Charles Houston, junior steward; William Houts, chaplain; Herbert van Meter, marshal; A. Bird Cross, past master and new secretary; Herman Koenig, candiates coach; James Friis, organist; and Charles Cornbloom, senior steward. (Arsene photo)

Cotler's REMOVAL

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Save Money on Your Christmas Gifts!

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158 W. Center St. Anaheim

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Gridiron Club Parodies Election In 'Mutiny Against the Bounty'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Democratic refugees from the "Mutiny Against the Bounty"—the 1952 presidential election—are landing from their long boat on a remote island.

In the far away Catskill Mountains the thunder of last month's election has just awakened Rip Van GOP Winkle from a slumber of 20 years.

The electoral college is getting a new faculty and a new football team, thanks to the voters.

All this was enacted tonight at the Hotel Statler where the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents, held its winter dinner. It was the 67-year old club's first post-election gathering and in traditional style leaders of both parties were toasted and then roasted in musical and humorous skits.

About 500 guests attended, including foreign diplomats, members of the Truman cabinet and of the Eisenhower cabinet-to-be, Supreme Court justices and leaders in fields of government, journalism and business.

Vice President-elect Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson were speakers. By tradition their remarks were off-the-record. Vice President Barkley was the ranking guest.

The traditional speech made in a darkened room, the "Speech in the Dark," was by Paul R. Leach, Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Daily News and the Knight newspapers, the 1952 club president.

Leach said some people believed Santa Claus had been shot, at last, on Nov. 4 by the voters. But he added Santa Claus merely was in hiding as John L. Lewis soon found out. After the election, President Truman granted Lewis' soft coal miners a $1.90 daily wage increase, overruling the Wage Stabilization Board.

As a take-off on Gen. Eisenhower's campaign "Crusade" theme, members of the Gridiron chorus were costumed as Crusaders and marched solemnly upon the stage to set the 1952 Gridiron theme. As the United States Marine Band orchestra boomed out with "Dixie," the Crusaders waved Confederate flags and sang:

"Away down South in the land of cotton

"Harry Truman's done forgotten

"Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land;

"In Dixie land where Ike was born

"Early on one frosty morn

"Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!"

The "Mutiny Against the Bounty" scene was set on a far away Pacific Isle. Drifting on the Beach, the club members impersonating Captain Adlai Bly Stevenson, Christian Steve Mitchell and other Democratic big shots lamented their plight, the wrecking of their war sloop. Crew members were dressed as farmers and five per centers.

It was explained that the victims of the wreck "never had it done to them so good," before.

Christian Mitchell tried to cheer Captain Stevenson by reminding him: "We don't have to clean up the mess, anyway."

An actor cast as Vice President Barkley looked across the sands and saw a man "Walking, just walking."

To the tune of "Walkin' to Missouri," the soloist sang:

"It looks like Harry, walkin', walkin'.

"Walkin' to Missouri.

"He steps along so spry.

"It looks like Harry, walkin'. walkin',

"Walkin' to Missouri.

"Got a twinkle in his eye.

"He says he's happy his job is done,

"Got time now to have some fun" . . .

Setting for the Rip Van GOP musical skit was "Ike's Tavern," lately called "Harry's Place." Tavern keeper was Thomas E. Dewey. Rip wanted to know what's all the celebrating about, now that he's awake from the nap he started in 1932.

Joe Martin, speaker-to-be of the House, told him to the tune of the "Beer Barrel Polka:"

"This is election, some election,

"Brings the GOP in bloom now,

"And there'll not be any room now

"For a worry or a gloom now.

"There'll be music, there'll be dancing

"While the GOP is prancing—

"That is what we promise . . ."

After Rip's memory was restored completely he stripped off his whiskers and shouted "I am Herbert Hoover," then he gave the President-elect some information concerning the difference between the Army and politics.

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

Of all the days that make a week
I dearly love but one day—
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and a Monday.
—Henry Carey

• • •

INSPIRATIONAL — The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.—Mark 2: 27.

• • •

PROGRESS — Anaheim will soon have several more major industries. Representatives for one of the "big four" automotive manufacturers are looking for a likely site for a billion dollar plant.

Representatives of breweries are sampling well-water in and around Anaheim and it could be that a suds manufacturer might make Anaheim home.

Anaheim's ever growing labor pool makes it a logical site for big manufacturing operations. Anaheim also has adequate truck and rail transportation.

Anaheim Chamber of Commerce officials will have an announcement to make tomorrow night. This will be one of several.

Each new plant adds another payroll to the community's economy. It also brings additional workers and supervisors to Anaheim and its environs. But it also provides employment for those already located here.

Anaheim is growing in economic importance.

• • •

BRIEFLY NOTED—Vic Ritchy suspected what we told you: Fred Haney wouldn't be back at La Palma Park in the spring, with the Hollywood Stars. The Manatamin of Baseball, Branch Rickey, will use Haney's talents at Pittsburgh. Friendly Fred is certain to drop in for a visit or two with Rickey. They always drop by to say: "Hello" to Anaheim's cigar-smoking park superintendent.

• • •

SPORTS—While Lynn Arnett may be one of the greatest bowlers ever developed in Anaheim, Dick Gray, Pep Lake, Lee Moon, Georte Miller and Joe Schultz would share "honors" as Anaheim's most ardent golf enthusiasts. . . Huge Houston Faulkner had a chance to play pro basketball for Philadelphia . . . Jerry Shipkey, the hard-hitting Anaheimer, is considered one of the top-flight pro gridders. . . . And Daniel Allec is a sportsman, too. But his activities runs to antiquated horseless carriages.

• • •

PASSING—Clayton Mallery, the girls' softball impresario. He has been playing second fiddle to the Buena Park Lynx for a long time. Some civic minded Anaheim organization would do well to sponsor his girls . . . Bill Lois is an Anaheimer who hasn't forgotten the pants burgler. That $200 would come in mighty handy for Christmas shopping. Remember: only NINE more shopping days 'till Kris Kringle . . . Eddie Otten who helps make those optical illusions was quite an athlete at Anaheim High. He wasn't anything the little fellow couldn't do well . . . Rev. Bob Keverkian, like the Rev. Bob Richards, the pole jumping champion, believes competitive athletics is good for the soul . . . Ted Shipkey, former all-America footballer from Stanford and name coach, who handles the Fullerton end of the Shipkey-Pearson enterprises . . . Tex Middleton, Anaheim's most ardent tennis advocate . . . Billy Cantrell, Anaheim's midget race enthusiast, is an outstanding mechanic. He really savvies those supercharged gas burners.

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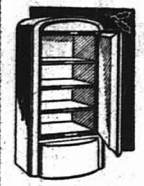
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New '53 C. B.-S. 21 in. Super dlx. long range chassis console television. Reg. price $499. Sale price $365.00



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Frigidaire, auto	$299.75
Maytag, auto.	$309.95
Blackstone, reg. $375.00, Xmas Special	$299.75



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NEW LOOK—The front elevation of the Warren M. Hollingsworth home at 201 N. Rose st. is decidedly different from those of other houses in the tract with the same floor plan. The garage door has become an egg-crate window, the driveway has disappeared and been supplanted by lawn. (Gazette photos)



HOMEY—Egg-crate window with Dutch curtains, used-brick planter and stairway, plus a Dutch door to the kitchen make this corner of the Hollingsworth "garage" particularly appealing. Combined talents of Dr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth went into the reconstruction of the garage.

County's Rural Building Zooms Past $1½ Million

Orange county's rural area had a big building week, with valuation of permits running to $1,271,957 for the period, according to records of County Building Inspector Charles Donohue, but nearly all of it was at Garden Grove, which had $1,102,312 of the total. The rest of the unincorporated territory had $169,645.

Value of Anaheim district permits for the week were $14,300, including a $11,500 residence for A. W. LaPorto at 9542 Broadway, a $2300 addition to the office and press room of Kosel's Papaya Laboratory at 13315 Winston st., and $1000 in miscellaneous permits.

Garden Grove's spurt was represented by one big new subdivision of 156 homes costing $1,076,400. Costa Mesa rankked second in the county with $788,220. Other community totals were: Tustin $19,800, Anaheim $14,800, Dana Point $11,000.

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WARMTH in color and actuality is featured on the south wall of the Hollingsworth den. Set in an etched-wood wall is the used-brick fireplace "Doc" Hollingsworth built. The different arrangement of the pictures and platter above the fireplace is the result of the Hollingsworth's addiction to experimenting in house decoration.

Eastmont Estates Open Large New South Anaheim Tract This Weekend

Grand opening of Eastmont Estates, a new residential development in Anaheim, is scheduled for this week end, it was announced today by officials of Dike, Colgrove and Koll, widely known building contractors, the developers.

Harold Deavel, exclusive sales agent, revealed that the new community is situated on Vermont avenue, just east of Los Angeles street, in a picturesque tree covered section of Anaheim and is but a short distance from the city's business center.

Extra wide (69-foot) lot frontages and rambling ranch-type designs by Hugh Gibbs A.I.A., have given the community a pleasing suburban air and created wide interest in the project, Deavel stated.

Both two and three bedroom homes in a wide range of unusual designs are available for early occupancy, it was explained.

Priced from $8395 to $9150 these homes are offered on liberal F.H.A. terms with down payments as low as $895, plus impounds. Monthly terms from $41.50 include principal and interest payment, Deavel stated. Cal-vet and Building and Loan financing also is available, it was pointed out.

The informal ranch homes comprising the community have an impressive array of noteworthy features which include copper plumbing with all Crane fixtures, plastered and painted walls and ceilings throughout.

FOR YEARS OF PLEASURE—

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Optometrist Doubles in Brass as Fancy Carpenter

The ultimate in hospitality at the Hollingsworth house is the invitation to "come into the garage." For that part of the house which began a life as a two car garage has recently been converted into the most attractive den imaginable.

Warren Hollingsworth, better known in town for his practice of optometry than for his building ability, actually did most of the work himself. He is understandably pleased with the way in which the new 20x20 all-purpose room augments his 800 square foot home at 201 North Rose Street.

From Fence to Fireside

Actually, it all started with a fence. When Hollingsworth announced that he intended to put up a fence at the property line, his wife took the statement with a grain of salt for as far as she knew, he had never put hammer to nail before. But the fence turned out so well that he eyed the garage as the next project with the idea that it would be more useful as living space than catch-all.

The garage has always been attached to the front of the house at the kitchen door. By enclosing the water heater and automatic washer in the closet, the rest of the big space was left vacant to work on. Car storage was taken care of by a car port built along the back property line conveniently served by an alley way. The car port doubles as a covered patio.

After he had camouflaged the kitchen steps into the room with brick (and later added a planter box to match), his first move was to glass in the garage door area with ten panels of plate glass. These create an interesting design and take care of the light situation. The ledges left by framing this window wall serve as convenient shelves for plants and brick-a-brac.

The intricacies of this job led him to hire a carpenter to cut two windows in another wall for ventilation. The handsome brick fireplace which furnishes the heat for the room was the only other item which required professional help.

Asphalt Tile Flood

Squares of brown asphalt tile were laid right over the cement floor even though there was a two inch slope for drainage. The slope can only be detected by the slight variation in the width of the baseboards.

Clue to the room's utter lack of formality lies in the rustic ceiling treatment. Four cross beams were added to give a provincial effect. Otherwise it was left "as-was." The exposed nails were sawed off, of course, and all wood was given a natural stain.

Plasterboard is the basis of the wall treatment. The entire fireplace wall is veneered with etched plywood and the side walls are paneled waist high. Above the wainscoting is a lovely coral and green wallpaper which harmonizes beautifully with woodwork painted Robinhood green.

Ideas Paid Off

Hollingsworth made his ideas pay off by devoting his spare time to the job. The project took about six months.

The nice thing about a room like this, says Mrs. Hollingsworth, is that it can be effectively furnished with odds and ends. The couple "made do" with a used davenport and patio furniture that could be wheeled right out the side door on to the patio. Then characteristically Hollingsworth, who had never done any decorating before, upholstered two wing chairs that relatives had considered cast-offs. The professional looking bright covering and solid comfort are wonderful additions to the room.

So are two old fashioned wicker rockers brought up to date with chintz and new paint. Coffee table is a circular oak dining table cut down to size. One picturesque lamp always gets the conversation started. It is made from a huge beer stein that grandfather brought from Germany many years ago.

Four small wrought iron tables topped with formica, gifts to outgoing president Hollingsworth from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, serve as end tables and fit the picture nicely.

And speaking of pictures, the walls are tastefully lined with them. Most effective are the cross stitch series of early motor cars done by Mrs. Hollingsworth's mother.

Construction of Church, two Schools Okayed

Construction of St. Joseph tions to Centralia school, west of Anaheim, and Brea - Olinda High School, today held approval of the Orange County Planning Commission. Applications for permits for these improvements, together with other enterprises, were recommended for favorable action by the county supervisors next Tuesday.

Howard Lutz won approval of the planners for his proposal to erect 15,000-gallon storage tanks for weed oil on Orange ave., west of Nutwood ave., in the West Anaheim district.

St. Joseph Church will be erected on Bradford ave. near Ruby st., Placentia, having dimensions of 50 by 120 feet, with 500 seating capacity. The five-acre site will include off-street parking.

Expansion of Brea-Olinda high school and Centralia school consists of land. Ten acres will be added to the Brea-Olinda campus, for use of agriculture classes. Centralia school site will be increased by 1.43 acres.

The planning commission approved five new subdivisions, three of them at Garden Grove, one at Costa Mesa and one at Brea, where Reliable Builders plan to subdivide a tract of 4.4 acres into 11 single-family lots and two for multiple family dwellings.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 11 (AP)—Two Huntington Beach men were severely burned today as their fishing boat, the Skylark, exploded and burned off the east end of San Clemente island. Two others were less seriously burned.

Severely burned are Robert Adair, 33, and Robert W. Quarnes, 36.

GIFTS

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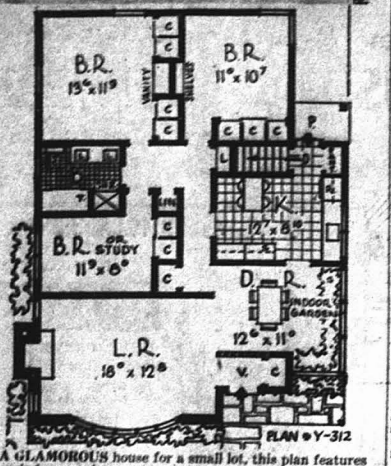
TOASTER Automatic Pop-Up 10.95

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EASY CREDIT TERMS ★ LAY-A-WAY PLAN





A GLAMOROUS house for a small lot, this plan features an indoor garden merging with an outdoor window box beneath the large corner windows of its dining room. A built-in vanity in the master bedroom, double lavatories in bathroom and a third bedroom suitable for use as a den are among other details. This is plan Y-312 by Herman York, 115 New Hyde Park Rd., Garden City, N. Y. The house, about 31 feet wide, covers 1232 square feet without porches. (Further information and plans are available from architect).

Fire Chief Stringer Lists Precautions To be Observed Against Holiday Fires

Christmas is a time when thoughts center around home and family. It's also a dangerous time for that home and family—where fire is concerned, according to Anaheim Fire Chief Ed J. Stringer.

First of all, Stringer points out, the usual winter hazards are present: open fires, heaters and furnaces in operation (which, besides being dangerous in themselves, lower the humidity in the house). Added to these are the seasonal hazards of flamable objects such as Christmas greens and trees, paper wrappings and decorations, besides extra electrical wiring and maybe lighted candles, too.

In addition, according to the Chief, must be added the atmospherics of haste that accompanies the holidays. People rush to finish last-minute shopping, wrap the gifts, put up the tree and still attend to the usual details of everyday living.

It seems there just isn't time to be careful.

"The fact of the matter is, however," Stringer emphasized, "that if we don't take time to be careful, a FIRE may result that in a very short time, can wipe out everything we were rushing so madly to get done, and a great deal more, too."

Following are regulations for Christmas trees in places of public assembly:

All trees in places of public assemblage shall be treated with flame-proofing material. Trees under three feet need not be treated, but have decoration of flameproof material and light of the approved type.

Place of public assemblage, include the following: schools, churches, auditoriums, lodge halls, banks, stores, office buildings, cocktail bars, dance halls, and any other place of public assembly.

Trees must be placed in the room away from the general public, and not more than one tree in any one room. All decorations must be of flameproof material. No door or exit may be blocked with a tree or decorations.

Chief Stringer also included some common sense precautions to be taken in the home during Yuletide:

1 **Have plenty of ash trays present.**

2 **Don't smoke too close to the trees, and be sure the lights are off when leaving the house.**

3 **Get rid of the wrappers as soon as you open the gifts.**

4 **Don't leave the tree up too long as soon as it starts to dry out and discolor take it down.**

5 **From time to time inspect the tree and see whether any of the needles have started to turn brown. If so change the position of the lights.**

The Anaheim Fire Department not only wish you all a merry Christmas but a fire safe one as well.

"This year, remember the holiday hazards and give thought to safety," Chief Stringer advised. "It won't detract from the fun of Christmas—instead it will help to make sure the fun isn't spoiled by FIRE."

Modern Dance Group to Present Yule Program

In dance and music, the Fullerton Junior College modern dance class will present "The Juggler of Notre Dame", famous story by Anatole France, as part of the combined junior college-high school Christmas program December 18 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Director of the modern dance group is Mrs. Shirley Behrmann, who has this year taken over Mrs. Josephine Murray's junior college dance class.

France's well-known tale relates how a poor ignorant juggler took refuge for the winter in a monastery. He helped with mental tasks. When Christmas approached, the learned monks began to prepare gifts of sculpture, musical composition, paintings, and poems to be placed in the chapel on Christmas Eve.

Unable to present such gifts, the ignorant juggler spread his carpet before the altar and performed his juggling act for the Virgin Mary. To the monks' astonishment, the statue came to life and touched the juggler's head.

Telling this story in dance are the following students: "The Juggler", Virginia Ellis (Fullerton); monks and others, Sally Adams (Fullerton), Juanita Agundez (Anaheim), Mary Ann Childers (Buena Park), Kay Coffman (Orange), Arlynn Cruse (Brea), Theodore Jambon (Placentia), Connie LaBelle (Fullerton), Jean Letterman (Fullerton), Judy Moffett (Whittier) Tammy Tutschulte (Anaheim), Nevalyn Owens (Fullerton), Mary Schlagenhauff (Fullerton), Pat Turman (Whittier), Juanita Working (Downey), and Betty Zincke (Fullerton).

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (AP)—Two of the west's largest wholesale grocery concerns combined today as Smart and Final Co. announced the purchase of Haas, Baruch and Co.

Fall-Planted Strawberries Bear In Spring, Summer

"University" varieties of strawberries, if planted, will produce a good crop next spring and summer reports Farm Advisor A. H. Holland of the agricultural extension service. The Lassen variety is considered best because of its high production of large berries. Other varieties developed by the University of California whichf produces fairly well in Orange county are Shasta; Donner and Sierra. Sierra is resistant to Verticillium wilt, a soil borne disease, and is recommended for replanting vacancies in established plantings.

New plantings of strawberries are usually planted on lands recently occupied by orchards. Old orchard lands seem to be less infested with diseases than fields which have been growing annual crops.

Fields should be well leveled before planting. Broadcasting 500 cubic feet of chicken manure on each acre to be planted is considered good practice. This is particularly valuable on sandy soils.

Double row beds 6 or 8 inches high are most popular. Rows spaced 12 inches on beds 40 inches apart are common. Plants in the rows should be spaced 12 to 15 inches.

In home gardens where the water supply is small strawberries need not be planted on raised beds. They can be planted 12 to 18 inches apart in a square bed on level ground. Irrigation is done by sprinkling in this case.



ANAHEIM DWELLING — This attractive three-bedroom residence is representative of those rising at Bonded Homes, Anaheim development at East and La Palma streets, priced from $13,550 and available on easy terms to both veterans and non-veterans.

Immediate Occupancy Offered in Bonded Homes

Immediate occupancy is being offered home-seekers at the Bonded Homes development of three-bedroom and two-bedroom-with-den dwellings at East and LaPalma Sts., just north of Center St., in Anaheim, it was reported yesterday.

The announcement came from C. Fred Smith and Arthur B. Weber, heads of Bonded Homes, Inc., the developers, who added that a third unit of residences is being readied for occupancy by Christmas because of the increasing sales tempo in the new community.

All homes have two baths, it was noted. They are priced from $13,550 and are available to both veterans and non-veterans for as low as $1500 down on conventional financing. On FHA terms, down payments are from $2500, plus impounds. Qualified veterans may buy on VA terms.

Meanwhile furnished homes, typifying styles created by William M. Bray, A.I.A., are continuing on display every day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the builders said.

Each home has 1350 square feet of livable area, in addition to porches and garages. Each is quality-built, and in features and location, is rated equal in value to homes costing from $20,000 to $25,000, the builders noted.

Featured are forced-air unit heat, indoor planters, large sliding glass doors, wood-burning fireplaces, garbage disposals, luxurious wood-paneled living rooms, birth and knotty-pine kitchen cabinets and convenient center hall plans. Living rooms face the rear concrete patios or porches through sliding glass doors.

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114 E. CENTER ST. . . . "In the Toy Center"

On the HOUSE

"GOOD FENCES make good neighbors," the poet says. But good fences in bad places make lawsuits, the lawyer says.

Some general rules about fences are fairly popularly known Much less known is the fact that none of these rules always holds true.

A reputable fence man recently told us "You can't put a fence right on the dividing line between your property and your neighbor's unless you both erect the fence together and share the costs of its construction and maintentaine.

"Otherwise," he said, "build your fence on your side of the line, but right up to the line. Don't leave any strip of land to spare if you want to avoid serious trouble."

He was Frank Nichols, president of the Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co., of Davenport, Ia., one of the largest manfacturers of aluminum chain link fencing.

Well, it's easy to see how you might erect an aluminum chain link fence in that manner—putting the posts on your side of the line and stretching the fencing right along the line so there wouldn't be any land to spare. But we got to thinking about the split rail fences, Abe Lincoln style, erected throughout Indiana and Kentucky, and about the fieldstone walls you see all through Connecticut, and the natural hedges that grow almost any place in the country.

Where is your property line among the X supports of a rail fence, or among the green sprouts of a hedge?

* * *

SO WE ASKED Prof. Howard Williams, property law instructor at Columbia University Law School.

"Laws regarding real estate," he said, "have many ramifications in many different localities. If I were buying a house, or had a boundary problem in regard to a fence, I myself would seek the guidance of the best real estate lawyer I could obtain."

He mentioned some of the hazards involved.

If you guess at your boundary and happen to build your fence on your neighbor's side of the line, it's his fence. It's on his land and he has a right to tear it down.

But can he tear it down without being liable for damages? Apparently that depends on when he tears it down.

If you build your fence too far over on your side of the line, so that a strip of a few inches or a few feet of your land extends along your neighbor's side of the fence, you run the risk of losing that strip of land.

But apparently that depends on what the strip is used for.

* * *

THERE IS A LAW of "adverse possession." This means that whoever uses any land without objection over a period of years may claim ownership of that land. So if you put your fence inside your property line and your neighbor uses the spare land for his potato patch for a number of years, it may become his land.

If your fence leaves a path for public passage and this is undisturbed for a period years, the path may become a public path. This is why Rockefeller Center closes a street in New York—Rockefeller Plaza—to all traffic one day a year. The plaza is private property, leased from Columbia University, and Rockefeller Center by closing this street prevents it from becoming public property.

The number of years that it takes for anyone to claim adverse possession depends on laws that vary among the states. The time varies from 15 to 4 years. To offset adverse possession, you must maintain your claim to spare land—close it to passage once a year, or plant grass, vines, etc.

However, to maintain your planting on a neighbor's side of a fence, you may have to get his permission to walk on his land. Otherwise your passage there may create an easement over his land and eventually you might claim the perpetual right to that passage.

Prof. Williams suggests that the safest procedure in regard to any variation of boundaries is to have a written agreement. And like all written agreements, it is best to have this prepared by a lawyer.

* * *

HEDGES ARE notorious trouble makers in boundary disputes, ordinarly what is on your property belongs to you. If the branches of a neighbor's apple tree hang over your yard, the apples on those branches are yours. So are the branches. You can cut them off if you don't like them. But still there can be extenuating circumstances.

For example, one home owner planted a hedge in 1925. He told his gardener to plant it on the property line. Apparently the neighbor didn't mind as the hedge grew and its roots and branches encroached over the boundary.

Almost 25 years later the neighbor sold his house. The new owner had a survey made and found the hedge to be a foot inside his property line. He figured it was his hedge, being on his land, and cut it down.

The man who planted the hedge brought suit. He argued that although the hedge turned out to be on his neighbor's land, that strip of land belonged to him since he had used it adversely for more than 15 years.

The judge did not agree. He held that the former neighbor had discussed the maintenance of the hedge with its planter, granting permission, and therefore possession of the one-foot strip was not adverse under the law. But the court called this an easement over the neighbor's property for the purpose of maintaining the hedge. And the judge awarded $400 damages for the destruction of the hedge—determined to be the value of the shrubbery.

The real trouble in overstepping boundaries arises when you or your heirs sell the property no matter how good neighbors are today, or how good your fence may be.

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THE TROPIC SHOP

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

New Agricultural Conservation Plan Proves Acceptable to County Farmers

The changed Agricultural Conservation Program for 1953 is proving acceptable to the farmers of Orange county according to the preliminary reports of community chairman, Glenn A. Harris head of the county organization announced today.

He explained that the principal change from previous recent years consisted of a program planning period from November fifth to December fifteenth in which the committeemen for each of the 12 communities, or districts, of the county are available to assist the farmers and ranchers in deciding upon soil and water conservation work plans for the coming year.

As there are five elected committeemen in each district—sixty in all—every farmer has a choice of neighbor committeemen, who are conversant with the provisions of the 1953 program, to advise with him; Harris stated.

He added that insofar as feasible the committeemen are contacting the farmers of their communities personally, but the limitations of time, both in extent and in person, definitely restricts the number of calls that can be made in this manner.

Harris stated that the responsibility for applying for soil and water conservation work assistance is specifically the farmer's and urged that all farmers should contact one of the community committee members or the county office, as this is the last week of the 1953 sign-up campaign.

The county office for Agricultural Conservation is located at 622 North Main st., Santa Ana; the Conservation Program being one of the important phases of work carried out by the Production and Marketing Administration under the direction of the county committee of farmers who are elected each year by the farmers themselves.

Glenn Harris of La Habra is chairman of the committee: Ed Pankey of Tustin is vice-chairman: Eric Eastman of Santa Ana is Executive-Secretary. Other members are Glen Mathis and Grady Glenn of El Toro and Stephen Griset of Santa Ana. Chairmen of the 12 communities are: Claude Ridgway, La Habra; Norman Lombard, Fullerton; E. L. Danker, La Habra; Clarence W. Mauerhan, Garden Grove; Dick Henning, Anaheim; Robert G. Hight, Orange; Dick Moore, Midway City; Bud Mitchell, Santa Ana; Howard A. Bear, Greenville; Earl J. Cook, El Toro; Leo E. Windolph, San Juan Capistrano; Tim Talbert, Smeltzer.

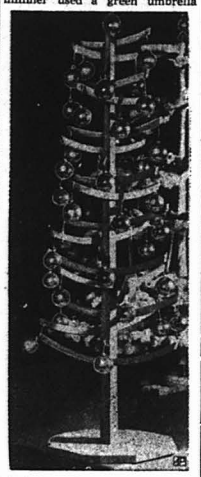
Christmas Tree Is an Art in Frisco Museum

SAN FRANCISCO—Most people find their Christmas trees in a store or even in the woods, but some San Franciscans find them in an art museum.

Amateurs and professionals make these art Christmas trees out of the most unlikely materials. They are shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art and after the show they are sold.

Among those shown in recent years has been one tree made mostly of coat hangers. The tree was painted a Chines red and hung with gold balls. Another tree was made out of driftwood. Attached were circular shapes of copper screening to which red candles were attached. The driftwood was fixed in a small wooden tub.

A man made one out of millinery material in white and pink with beads to help the outlines. And a milliner used a green umbrella



CLOTHES HANGERS make this decorated Yule tree.



DRIFTWOOD makes Christmas tree in modern manner.

and red bows of ribbon. She hung Christmas balls on it.

Stan Delaplane, newspaper columnist, made a tree out of newspapers cut and folded in fan shape. The papers were held together with ribbon and decorated with stamps.

Technical Poultry Husbandry Has Wide Open Field for Employment

Jobs actually have "gone begging" in the technical fields of the poultry industry in California.

George F. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Poultry Husbandry of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, reports that last summer there were 20 jobs open for every professionally - trained poultry graduate he could provide.

Opportunities, Stewart pointed out, extend far beyond the basic field of egg, fryer and turkey production, though California, as the leading poultry producing state in the nation, offers ample future in production for the scientific poultryman.

But graduates of the Poultry Husbandry department, he said, will find many of the best opportunities on the fringes of the $265,000,000 California poultry business.

Enterprises that serve the industry——feed companies, hatcheries, processing plants — keep asking for trained men and women.

"These service jobs," Stewart added, "often have been stepping stones to successful ranch ownership for many young men without capital. And they provide experience that is later invaluable."

The poultry industry welcomes women. With its highly mechanized operation, the modern poultry ranch has few jobs a woman can't accomplish. Many women are making successes in the business, particularly in hatcheries. There probably are more women working in the poultry industry than in any other agricultural enterprise.

To keep up with demand for professionally-trained graduates in the many branches of the poultry industry, the University of California's Department of Poultry Husbandry offers a highly specialized research-teaching staff, with experts on feed and feeding, breeding, hatchery operation, management, disease and housing, and with further specialization in turkeys, laying hens and fryer production, a training far beyond simple "chicken raising."

The poultry husbandry student can tailor his course to a specialty in the industry such as nutrition, hatching, management or breeding, if he wishes. At the same time he has the unique opportunity to gain practical experience through paid employment while he is in school. There are many job openings for students in the large poultry research plant on the Davis campus, and through the Six-by farm practice program students can be placed during vacation periods with poultrymen or poultry plant operators throughout the state.

Under construction on the Davis Campus is a new Poultry Husbandry building, to be the most modern plant for poultry industry teaching and research in the U.S. Along with standard laboratories and incubation facilities, the building will include climatic chambers under which birds can be raised from day-old chicks to all ages under weather conditions duplicating anything in California or in the world. In these thickly-insulated chambers, temperature, humidity and even air velocity can be under exact control.

Other outdoor facilities permit large-scale chicken and turkey raising and practical testing of many types of housing and nutrition.

Test Avocado Orchard Set Out for Study

An experimental avocado grove, designed to determine over 10 to 15 years how to improve irrigation practices, has been set out on a hillside plot of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

The Department of Irrigation and Soils will test different levels of soil moisture conditions and different as to area of soil wetted.

Many of the problems of avocado growers are based upon irrigation difficulties, says Wahlberg.

For the first season the trees will be given uniform treatment, with basin irrigation. As in many commercial avocado orchards, which also are planted largely on sloping ground to avoid frost danger, the permanent irrigation system on the Riverside plot will be of the low, under-head sprinklers.

While the trees are young, it is planned to use the spinter-type nozzles, which have a limited distribution pattern. Later, rotating heads will be installed to give wider distribution.

The experiment is one which had been in the future plans of the College of Agriculture but was speeded into being by cooperation of the California Avocado Society.

The irrigation planting at the Citrus Experiment Station covers an acre, with trees set somewhat closer than in commercial plantings. This will permit checking records of more trees in their early years. Approximately half the trees will be removed after about five years.

County OK for Vegetable, Flower Seed Growing

Vegetable and flower seed can be produced successfully in Orange county reports Farm Advisor A. H. Holland of the University of California agricultural extension service. Crops such as garden beets and carrots for seed are not difficult to grow and will generally bring fair returns to the grower. These crops have only a limited market, however, and therefore farmers interested in them should have an assured market before planting.

Holland reports that representatives of one seed comany are now contracting with growers. Their angrement with with growers is similar to that of a number of other seed companies.

Normally the companies have nurseries where seed of beets, carrots and other biannuals are planted in early fall. The seed planted is from specially selected stock. In December and January the plants produced in these nurseries are then dug and transplanted into fields where they are spaced 1 to 2 feet part in rows 3 feet apart. In the case of beets and carrots the plants are nothing more than the roots which one buys at the produce market. By spring the plants start "bolting" or forming seed stalks which grow to heights of 4 to 6 feet. Seed produced on the stalks are mature by July to August and are ready for threshing.

Since seed production requires transplanting and threshing equipment Holland recommends that growers not plant unless they have the equipment or are assured by the seed company that equipment will be available. Because of the nature of growing the crops, plantings less than 15 acres are generally not recommended.

Wednesday Set for Bookie Hearing

Preliminary hearing of Santa Ana's accused woman "bookie", Mrs. Helen Norma Halsey, 33, has been set for Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Santa Ana Justice court. She was arraigned Friday before Justice Howard C. Cameron, with Attorney S. B. Kaufman of Anaheim defending her.

Mrs. Halsey, who operates a Santa Ana cafe, was charged with book making after Santa Ana police saw her drive through a red flash signal at Fourth and Flower streets, Dec. 7, and found bookmaking paraphernalia in her car when they halted her.



Question: I plan on closing two windows of my home with glass panels. I want to make the frames for the glass block before removing the windows. Can you tell me the usual thickness of a house wall (the house is 27 years old) so that I will know what width to make the frame for the blocks? I need the figures on plaster thickness, studs, sheathing, etc.

W. C. R., New York City

Answer:: Walls vary too much in thickness for an accurate answer. Averages are: plaster 3-4-inch, lath (wood) 3-8-inch, studs 3 3-4-inches, sheathing 3-4-inch. Total therefore would be 5 5-8 inches. However, plaster may be as much as 1¼ inches. Better plan would be to make the frame to fit the glass block, using trim moldings to adjust to variable figures.

Question: The paint on ceiling and walls of my kitchen is cracked and peeling. This was caused by a burst water pipe, before I bought the house. I have tried to remove the remaining paint from the smooth plaster with a torch with little success. Is there an easier way to remove the paint, or can I paint over the old paint after removing the loose particles with a scraper?

J. F. D., Asheville, N.C.

Answer:: You might try one of the paste paint removers which softens paint for the scraper to remove. Or a power sander would remove the worst of the paint and bevel the edges between good and bad areas. You'll probably have some plaster to repair, also. Sanding will do the whole job quicker, then size with shellac, and repaint.

Question: How do I mix stucco to be applied to cement blocks?

A. H. E., Wilmington, Del.

Answer: Mix 1 part Portland cement with 2¼ parts clean, sharp sand, and add 10 per cent lime if not in the cement you buy, then add water to the well-mixed ingredients to make a thick pastelike stucco. This is spread over the wet wall, starting at the bottom and working upward, until about 1-8-inch coat is applied, or thicker if the wall is rough. You can add dry coloring matter if you wish, at the time of mixing.

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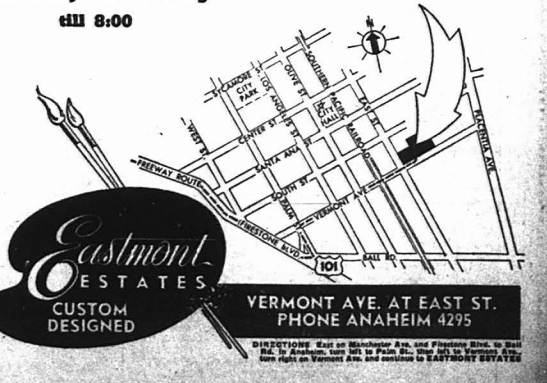
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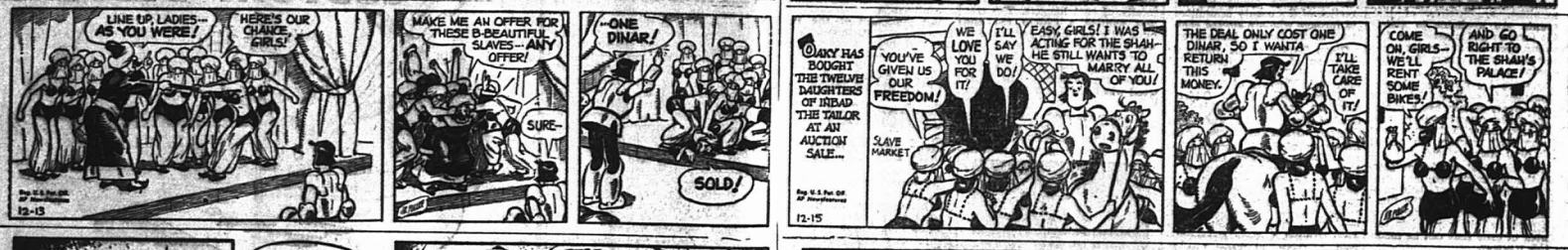


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Underwater Highway--- That's Holland Tunnel

By CHARLES E. LYONS
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK—Life is often considerably more than just the roar of fast-moving vehicles to the 277 traffic policemen who man the Holland Tunnel and its approaches.

The first vehicular underwater tunnel in the New York area has had its share of the humorous and the dramatic even though its recent quarter - century milestone was just another day with another 50,000 cars and trucks rolling through the more than 1½-mile-long twin tubes which burrow under the Hudson River between lower Manhattan and New Jersey.

The manager of the tunnel, George E. Stickle, was a patrolman on tunnel duty when President Coolidge aboard the yacht Mayflower on the Potomac River pressed the gold and platinum key which rang a bell at the tunnel and caused two American flags to be withdrawn from the entrances



UNDER THE HUDSON RIVER—The boundary line between New York and New Jersey, midway in the Hudson Tunnel.

on Nov. 12, 1927. Pedestrians then inspected the tunnel for three hours.

Stickle recalls that the tunnel, which is 22 feet below the river bottom, was opened at 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 13, because officials thought the midnight opening would keep down the number of drivers who wanted the thrill of being one of the first to go through "but still it was like Sunday afternoon." The occupants of 51,748 cars got that thrill the first day. About 330 million vehicles have since gone through, with 19,633,947 vehicles using it in 1951.

Giraffe Must Keep Head Down

The tunnel's operating headroom is 12 feet 6 but Stickle remembers that this wasn't nearly high enough when a giraffe reared its head up out of a truck approaching the tunnel entrance a couple of years ago. The crisis was solved by putting a tarpaulin over the giraffe's head so he couldn't raise it during the trip.

Another time a truckload of cattle was heading into the tunnel from Jersey when a couple of bulls got loose and went charging around. Traffic halted while police caught the bulls who were led out at the ends of ropes.

One of the amazing little incidents in the tunnel's history concerns a dog. Stickle, then a lieutenant, was going through the tunnel to Jersey when he saw a huge white dog going between and against the oncoming lines of traffic. Stickle had to keep driving, of course, but when he came out he drove the two blocks to the other tube leading back to New York. Emerging on the New York side, Stickle was just in time to see the dog calmly trot out, having apparently followed the white center line all the way.

There have been no deaths—or births—in the tunnel, although the latter was only a near miss. A few months ago a doctor approached the Jersey entrance with his pregnant wife. Before they could enter the tunnel it became evident the stork couldn't wait. So with a policemen driving and another assisting the doctor, the baby was born as the car turned around and sped to a Jersey hospital.

Black Friday in the Tunnel

The most serious mishap in the tunnel occurred on what has come to be known as "Black Friday, to tunnel personnel. It was May 13, 1949, when a truck caught fire and burned, damaging the white tile walls and the roadway. A couple of adjacent vehicles also caught fire. The cars behind all had to be laboriously backed out. The tunnel was cleared, firefighters put out the blaze, no one was hurt and the tunnel was reopened two days later.

The emergency equipment and ventilation system are designed to take care of such occurrences. The air is changed every 1½ minutes, entering through vents in the walls. The tunnel breathes through 84 giant fans in four ventilation buildings. Two sets of emergency equipment are available at each end of the tunnel;; other handy equipment is strategically located inside the tunnel. Instant communication by telephone is available to all police observation posts on a catwalk alongside the roadway.

Most motorists quake at the thought of getting stalled in the tunnel and tying up all that traffic. Overheated radiators in the springtime caused by motorists who forgot to remove their alcohol is responsible for the worst epidemics of stalled cars.

But Stickle said the thing to do is "just sit tight." Since no section of the tunnel is ever out of sight of a patrolman, the mishap is quickly spotted and reported, traffic is diverted into the other lane and towing equipment speeds in on the clear lane.

It's a Good Catcher

The tunnel is often a means of intercepting all sorts of erring motorists, including criminals. A trucking concern once called to say their driver had picked up the wrong trailer and would they please send him back to the office. A distressed wife called one day to say her husband was a salesman approaching the tunnel bound for Chicago to close a deal but had the wrong set of papers.

Such minor tragedies are usually turned back by alert police work as the vehicle approaches to pay the regular 50-cent toll charge. Fugitives are also apprehended through close liaison with law enforcement agencies and the FBI.

Financing for the Holland Tunnel, which took seven years to build, was arragged by the states of New York and New Jersey. It was named for the first chief engineer, Clifford Holland, who died before it was finished. The tunnel has been operated since 1931 by The Port of New York Authority which purchased it for $48,208,000 from the two states. Since that time the tunnel has grossed approximately $167 million.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (AP)—A petition to incorporate a group known as "Stop the Gold Rush" with the purpose of legalizing gambling in California—was filed today with the Los Angeles county clerk.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (AP)—Five-year-old son of a doctor burned to death today in a fire which swept the garage of their $100,000 home at 314 S. Rossmore ave.

Meet the New Cabinet

State

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, 64, born Washington, D.C. (Parents residents of Watertown, N.Y.) Has three children.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Career — International lawyer and negotiator, government advisor.

Politics—Dewey backer, appointed U. S. Senator, 1949 but lost election. Also advisor to three Democratic presidents (Wilson, Roosvelt, Truman).

Education — Degrees from Princeton and George Washington University in Washington.

Hobbies—Ornithologist, yachtsman, chef, tree surgeon, fisherman, woodchopper, author.

Treasury

GEORGE MAGOFFIN HUMPHREY, 62, born Cheboygan, Mich. Has three children.



JAMES M. HUMPHREY

Career — Lawyer - industrialist with huge coal mine company and its subsidiaries.

Politics—A power behind the scenes in Republican politics, he has always backed Taft. Outside of work on two government surveys has never before had an active role.

Education—Graduate University of Michigan in 1912, law degree.

Hobbies — Rides to hounds, shoots quail, owns racehorses.

Defense

CHARLES ERWIN WILSON, 62, born Minerva, O. Has six children.



CHARLES E. WILSON

Career — Electrical engineer, Westinghouse, then General Motors which he now heads.

Politics—Not previously active in political affairs.

Education — Graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology at 19.

Hobbies — Riding hunters and jumpers, tennis, handball, golf, ice skating. (Activity much curtailed in recent years.)

Attorney General

HERBERT BROWNELL, JR., 48, born Peru, Neb. Has four children.



HERBERT BROWNELL

Career — Lawyer.

Politics—Dewey campaign leader, New York state assembly, national committeeman, backed Eisenhower since 1951.

Education—University of Nebraska and Yale Law school.

Hobbies—Study of government.

Agriculture

EZRA TAFT BENSON, 53, born Whitney, Idaho. Has six children.



EZRA TAFT BENSON

Career — Livestock farmer, county agent, college extension man, Mormon official.

Politics—Backed Taft, but not active politically.

Education—Degrees from Utah State Agricultural College, Brigham Young University, Iowa State College, studied at University of California.

Hobbies—Youth work.

Commerce

SINCLAIR WEEKS, 59, born Newton, Mass. Has six children.



SINCLAIR WEEKS

Career — Banker and manufacturer.

Politics—Heads GOP finance committee, national committeeman since 1940, committee treasurer 1941-44. Early backer of Eisenhower. Alderman and mayor of Newton (Boston suburb) 1923-35.

Education—Graduate of Harvard, 1914.

Hobbies—Horseback riding, hiking, farming.

Labor

MARTIN P. DURKIN, 58, born in Chicago. Has three children.



MARTIN P. DURKIN

Career — Steamfitter, Chicago union business agent 1921. National president AFL Plumbers and Pipefitters' union, 1943.

Politics—Demacrat, voted for Stevenson. Illinois director of labor 1933-1941 under Democrat and Republican governors.

Education—Grammar and night schools.

Interior

DOUGLAS McKAY, 59, born in Portland, Ore. Has three children, another child deceased.



DOUGLAS McKAY

Career — Auto salesman, now owns agency.

Politics—Mayor Salem, Ore., state senator, governor, 1949.

Education—Oregon State

Hobbies—Horseman, rides in rodeo parades.

Postmaster Gen.

ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD, 53, born in Pinconning, Mich. Has two children.



ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD

Career — Auto plant worker, oil distributor, real estate, owns large retail auto sales agency.

Politics—Started as Willkie backer 1940, became expert on political finance, G.O.P. national chairman for Ike, backed Vandenberg in 1948, lost nomination campaigns for Michigan secretary of state and governor.

Education—Quit school at 12 to work.

Hobbies—Trout fishing.

WAR CRIMINAL CHANGES SOUGHT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia is still receiving requests from Japan for the release on parole of war criminals held in Japan, the transfer to Japan of convicts held in the Pacific and the remission of sentences in some cases. These requests are coming through diplomatic channels and also through personal requests from some Japanese families.

Australia still holds criminals in its own territory, Manus Island, and is the only country, apart from the Soviet Union and the Philippines, which has refused to transfer all convicts to their home countries.

Observers say there is strong resistance within the Australian Cabinet to any modification of the war crimes decisions.

Drivers Unhurt In Local Crash

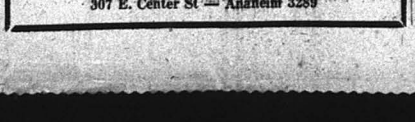
Neither driver was hurt at 10:13 a.m. yesterday when cars operated by Gene Paul Winger, 330 S. Claudina st., and Patrick James Roberts, 410 W. Vermont st., Anaheim, collided at the intersection of Claudina and Santa Ana sts.



"Defense Bonds make ideal Christmas gifts," says Esther Williams, now starring in M-G-M's "Million Dollar Mermaid." "They are a constant reminder of the giver's thoughtfulness."

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SCIENCE CAN AID RUBBER

PENANG, Malaya (AP)—An American rubber producer says science can cut the present high cost of rubber production in Malaya.

Dr. W. E. Cake, managing director of the plantation division of the United States Rubber Co. says that "modern chemical and agricultural research may well prove the salvation of the rubber industry in this country."

He credited research for greater yields from rubber trees. Similarly, he said the system adopted by his company in shipping latex in concentrated form for processing in the United States ensured higher prices for sheet rubber.

ARCHER HUNTS BASEMENT GAMEE

NEW YORK (AP)—An archery enthusiast has found a new way to exterminate cockroaches. He shoots them. A strip of board backed with a bale of straw is set in a basement corner. The beaver-board is baited to attract the little visitors. When one comes for dinner, the archer in the opposite corner has a dandy moving target.

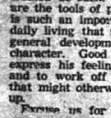
HOME-MAKERS' FORUM

By The Gazette's Own Home Economist
JOAN S. WHITE

TOYS FOR TOTS

Aunt Minnie and Uncle Joe are kindly people who want to buy toys that are fun for the youngsters on their Christmas list, but are a mite uncertain as to just what is fun for the various age groups. Even parents kind of go by guess and by gosh, keeping their fingers crossed that Christmas morning will bring the joy that the kids have counted on.

Now this is an important matter to children and should be treated as such. After all, toys are the tools of play—play which is such an important part of his daily living that it influences his general development, personality, character. Good toys help him express his feelings about things and to work off excess energies that might otherwise stay bottled up.



Forgive us for getting off on the psychological end of things. All you probably want to do is to pick out a toy or two for niece or nephew that will put the shine in his eyes and make him love you for it. Here is what to do:

* * *

GET NOSEY

Spend a little time with the child to size up his interests and abilities. Note the kind of toys which interest him most and hold his attention for the longest period of time. This plus his general activity will tell you his pattern of play, your clue to select a gift that will fit into the general scheme and perhaps carry it one step further.

If the child is older, simply up and ask him what he wants. What are his current interests, his likes and dislikes? What appealed to him most last year? Watch out here, as he is a year older now and his interests may have changed.

Again, spend a little time with the child to size him up. But if this is not practical, ask his parents. Heavens knows, he has kept them well informed of his hopes along the toy line for weeks.

With time rapidly running out, you may be glad to know that general guides for Christmas giving have been compiled by the American Toy institute. These are arranged according to child's age level and you may depend upon them.

* * *

INFANCY TO TWO YEARS

Babies go for bright color, be it blocks, beads, or bathtub toys. Cuddly animals, soft dolls and rubber balls are good. So are nests of blocks, bright peg boards, simple rubber toys of all kinds.

When he starts to walk, he is delighted with push and pull toys, toys for the sandpile, a rocking chair or horse, some type of toy for pounding and anything that makes a noise. Caution: Playthings at this age should be washable, unbreakable, and too big to be swallowed.

* * *

TWO TO FOUR YEARS

He is as active as all get out, sort of perpetual motion. Give him toys that involve exercise. Now is the time for a low slide, a tricycle, doll carriage, and sizable animals on wheels.

Cater to his budding creative instinct with crayons, chalk and clay, peg boards and pounding sets, and simple musical instruments.

Feeling grown up now, he likes to imitate mother and dad with housekeeping equipment, harmless carpenter tools, dolls, tea party sets and so on.

He is actually not very big though, is he, so do keep the toys simple and in the range of his familiar surroundings. This is especially true of the picture and story books you select for him.

* * *

FOUR TO SIX YEARS

This is kindergarten age when he enjoys playing in groups. His interests are sprouting in all directions. Physical activity is paramount so he goes for simple gym equipment as well as wagon, tricycle, scooter and jump rope.

This youngster has experienced with joy of creative work and welcomes hammer and nail sets, finger or easel painting, clay and big blocks. Give him blunt scissors, paper dolls and simple puzzles.

What an imagination he has. Needed props are playhouse, toy-village, trucks and trains. Playing doctor or nurse is a favorite past time.

* * *

SIX TO EIGHT YEARS

Up to now girls and boys have shared the same interests. Now the boys go in for sports while the girls enjoy the "mother" toys. Boys like carpentry, electric trains, model building materials. Girls prefer sewing kits, weaving materials and dolls.

Hobbies come into the picture here and it may be that the youngster has started a collection of some sort, or leans toward a particular handicraft.

Games that parallel school work put to work new knowledge of spelling, arithmetic and geography.

* * *

TEN AND OVER

Most children enjoy reading, advanced handicraft and the popular construction toys. Making model planes is a favorite pastime for the boys. Both boys and girls like sports equipment. Special hobbies need encouragement.

* * *

IN GENERAL

You will want to select toys for the youngsters on your list that combine the thrill of the moment with values that last the year through. Many of the toys suggested above carry over from one age to the next, simply increasing in complexity.

Do not buy poorly made objects that may break or splinter. Rule out poisonous paint, sharp edges, and highly inflamable costumes.

Every second of night and day, 7000 persons board a trackless trolley coach, street car or bus in the United States and Canada.

Rifle-Like Atom-Smasher May Open New Avenues in Nuclear Research

By RENNIE TAYLOR

PALO ALTO, (AP) — An atom smasher using electron bullets which travel almost at the speed of light has gone to work at Stanford University.

This unusual machine will be used in new ways to learn the nature of matter.

It will be utilized to measure the incredibly small distances between the particles which make up the nucleus of an atom. It will seek to discover new particles within the nucleus. It will serve as an instrument for further clarifying the nature of electricity.

Most spectacular feature of the instrument is the speed and weight of its ultra-tiny bullets. The bullets are electrons, which are the smallest know particles of matter. They streak through a precision-built copper tube 200 feet long at about 186,000 miles per second. Light travels only a few feet per second faster than that.

The speed of the bullets is so great that the electrons increase their weight or mass 2,000 times during the 200-foot trip. This gives them terrific striking power—the ability to smash atoms in possibly new ways.

The Stanford machine shown for the first time yesterday to newsmen, hasn't yet operated at top capacity. At present its bullets have a striking power of about 350 million electron volts. Its builders said, however, that it soon will be operating at one billion volts.

The most powerful machine of like nature, at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, now is operating at about one-half billion volts.

Stanford's instrument, called a linear electron accelerator, projects its bullets in a straight line, as if out of a rifle. The Caltech machine and others only slightly less powerful whirl the electron bullets around in a circle.

Speeding electrons lose energy through radiation whenever they travel in anything but a straight line. This is not true of other heavier atomic bullets such as protons, the nuclei of hydrogen atoms, which can be whirled to high speeds in cyclotrons. So the Stanford machine will have an efficiency advantage over the circular-type electron accelerators.

Electrons for the machine come from the incandescent filament of a big vacuum tube something like one from a radio receiver. They go into the breech of the tube at about 50,000 miles a second. This requires only a push of 50,000 volts.

A powerful microwave transmitter pours into this breech enough energy to speed up the particles to about 186,000 miles a second before they have traveled down the tube more than a few feet. At that point they are traveling at about 99.9 per cent of the speed of light and their mass or weight is about 600 times greater than when they started.

Ten feet farther down the tube another microwave transmitter gives them another push and they speed up to about 99.99 per cent of the speed of light. Again their mass or weight increases.

This process can occur several times along the 200-foot tube, and each time it adds another 9 to right of the decimal point in the 99.99 per cent figure. Theoretically it could go on and on, but never could reach 100 per cent.

Actually in the Stanford machine it will stop at about 99.99999.

At that stage the speed of the electron will be just short of the speed of light, which is as fast as any particle of matter can travel, and it is 2,000 times heavier than when it started.

The microwave transmitters are super-powerful amplifiers called klystrons, which were originated at Stanford many years ago. When all 21 of them are working they will use, for small fractions of a second, as much electric power as would a large city in that same small period of time.

Electrons with this much striking power are expected to shatter atoms in new ways and possibly tell scientists something new about the way atoms are made.

Atoms originally were believed to be the ultimate, indivisible particles of matter. Then scientists gradually discovered that they were made up of different kinds of particles. In the process of discovering and separating these particles researchers have produced the atom bomb and other scientific marvels.

To date they have broken the atom into 20 or more different kinds of particles. The electron linear accelerator may go on from there.

The machine was built under the supervision of Dr. Edward L. Ginzton and when completed will have cost about $1,750,000. It was financed mainly by the Office of Naval Research.

Funeral Tomorrow For F. Wimberly

Ferllen E. Wimberly, 47, a native of Wapanucka, Oklahoma who came to Anaheim 30 years ago and who has resided here continuously, being engaged as a petroleum distributor, died Thursday evening at Fullerton General hospital after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel M. Wimberly; one son, Daryl E. Wimberly at home; mother, Ella S. Wimberly of Anaheim; five sisters, Mrs. A. J. Wooten of Fullerton, Mrs. Roy L. Scott of Riverside, Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Mrs. T. V. Atkinson and Mrs. Wayne I. Gough all of Anaheim and two brothers, A. J. Wimberly of Bellflower and W. L. Wimberly Jr. of Anaheim.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frank E. Butterworth, pastor of White Temple Methodist church will officiate and burial will follow in Fairhaven cemetery near Orange.



HEADS KOREAN AIRLIFT ADMINISTRATION SECTION — Master Sgt. Steve C. Lopera (right), 627 Zeyn st., Anaheim, is the new administrative chief of the Korean airlift command section. Here, he studies administrative documents with Lt. Col. Myrl Hendricks of Roanoke, Va. (U. S. Air Force photo)

New Weekly Paper To Serve Foreign Students in U. S.

More than 5,000 Asian students enrolled in U. S. universities from coast to coast this week will receive the first issue of a newspaper designed especially for them.

Called The Asian Student, the new English-language weekly will furnish students with news and feature articles not otherwise available to Asians outside their own homelands.

Specially featured will be news of professional and general interest to the young men and women of Asia, who may in the future be leaders of some of the world's most rapidly-advancing nations. News of student activities on U. S. campuses will also be given wide coverage in The Asian Student, as a means of promoting exchange of ideas.

The paper is being published by the Committee for Free Asia, a private non-profit group working to assist people and organizations in Asia in strengthening their own freedom. Taking a major part in its publication are young men and women from Asia who have only recently completed their studies in American universities. Articles, letters and photographs will be submitted by those students still working toward their degrees.

According to the Committee, the weekly hopes to promote "full and free discussion of all issues concerning the free men of the East and West. It is our hope that, as they become more familiar with The Asian Student, its readers will absorb more and more responsibility for its publication, so that the paper will eventually be published by the students."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Dec. 11 (AP)—The co-pilot of an air force transport plane missing somewhere in western Utah or eastern Nevada brought a crippled plane down safely near here Nov. 27.

17 JEWEL WATERPROOF WATCH
REGULAR $39.50 VALUE!

Wear it for work, for dress, or for sports. Whatever you're doing you'll always have the correct time! This watch can really take it, because the mechanism is SEALED.

YOU SAVE $25

$15.95 Plus Federal Tax



★ 50¢ A WEEK

Here's a watch that can really "take it." It's shockproof, water-proof, anti-magnetic, and has a radium dial; and the 17-jewel "INCABLOC" movement insures the correct time, ALL THE TIME! HURRY IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS HUGE SAVING NOW!

★

- Waterproof
- Sweep Second Hand
- Shockproof
- Anti-Magnetic
- Luminous Dial

Open a Hartfield Charge Account No Interest or Carrying Charge at Any Time

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

HARTFIELD JEWELERS

Since 1905

108 W. CENTER ST., ANAHEIM—PHONE ANAHEIM 2085
FRIENDLY CREDIT
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

only 9 more shopping days!

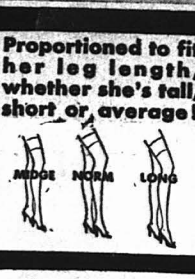
STILL PLENTY OF MONEY SAVING GIFTS AT PENNEY'S!



Large Size Silk Scarves 98c

Sparkling florals, handsome geometrics — in colors that rival the rainbow's! To be worn as a head covering, belt, shawl, or whatever strikes your fancy! Hand-rolled, hand screen printed, 33" x 35" and 35" square.

Proportioned to fit her leg length, whether she's tall, short or average!



GIFTS FOR BOYS

BOYS' NYLON SPORT SHIRTS 2.98
Choose from all nylon or nylon and orlon blends, wash in a wink and never need ironing. Short sleeves, 2-16.

BOYS' JIMMIE JEANS 1.49
Sturdy 8-oz. denim, with detachable button on suspenders, zipper fly, in sizes 1 to 6. Grand Gifts!

ALL METAL WAGONS 98c
A low, low price and these will go fast. Fine for little folks.

STURDY METAL FIRE TRUCK 22.75
Over 4 feet long, heavy duty pedals, wheels and frame. Room for two to ride.

Penney's own Gaymode®
SHEER NYLONS
$1.25



Extra high twist 60-gauge, 15-denier sheers with dark seams! So smooth-clinging... and yet Penney's Gaymodes are long-wearing, too. They're your best-bet-buy for your best gal, even if she's extra short or rather tall! New shades; midge, norm or long sizes, 8 to 11 included.

Your Gift from Penney's.... Sure to be Perfect!

Gift value! Fine gauge cardigans in ALL WOOL ZEPHYR 4.98



Buy for coeds! For career girls! For every woman's warmth and comfort! A little bit boxy, a little bit fitted... and altogether flattering! Fine classic long-sleeved cardigans in a wealth of rich colors, among them white, red, navy, light blue... oh, come choose for yourself, soon! 32-40.

ALL-WOOL SLIPOVERS 2.98
New spring shipment in stock now and the colors are prettier than ever! 100% virgin wool, 34 to 40. Free Gift Wrap!

TOWNCRAFT DRESS SHIRTS WITH WIDE-SPREAD COLLARS 2.98



Famous Towncraft shirts styled with comfortably soft wide-spread collars (perfect for the Windsor knot), handsome French cuffs. Both collar and cuffs are specially designed to wear as long as the fine shirt body itself. 14-17.

TOWNCRAFT GIFT TIES 1.49
You will find a big new selection at Penney's and all the new designs. Free gift folders, too!



New Miracle Fabric UNISEC GABARDINE 4.98

- Wrinkle Resistant
- Spot Resistant
- 8 New Colors

A rich looking sheen gabardine fabric, saddle stitched, expertly tailored.

★ OPEN TONIGHT to 9 P. M. ★

ANAHEIM DAILY GAZETTE

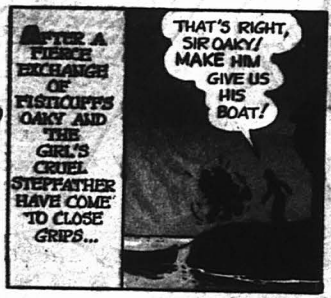
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY. DECEMBER 14, 1952




TRYING TO HELP A CASTAWAY, DICKIE JUMPED ON HIS RAFT, BUT THE STRANGE MAN THREW AWAY THE ROPE! NOW, AS THEY DRIFT
DICKIE DARE
YOU SPEAK ENGLISH YET YOU WON'T HELP ME, AFTER I TRIED TO SAVE YOU! WHO ARE YOU, ANYWAY?
SILENCE
MIGOSH, SPEAK UP! AREN'T YOU HUMAN?
NO!
A- NOT HUMAN? W-WELL, W-WHAT ARE YOU THEN, A GUG— GHOST?
NO
YOU'RE NOT HUMAN AND YOU'RE NOT A GHOST— AW, SPILL THE TRUTH, MISTER— HAVE A HEART!
I HAVE NO HEART
W-WOW! BUT YOU HAVE A BRAIN, HAVEN'T YOU?
THE MOST PERFECT IN EXISTENCE
WELL THEN, WARM UP THE OL' BRAIN AND ANSWER ME THIS: WHAT ARE YOU?
I AM A MACHINE.
FOR A LONG MINUTE THERE IS NO SOUND BUT THE SCREAMING OF SEAGULLS...
USUALLY LOQUACIOUS DICKIE IS UTTERLY STRUCK DUMB!
10/14


by
R.B.FULLER


AFTER A FIERCE EXCHANGE OF INSULTS OAKY AND THE GIRL'S CRUEL STEPFATHER HAVE COME TO CLOSE GRIPS...
THAT'S RIGHT, SIR OAKY! MAKE HIM GIVE US HIS BOAT!




NOW I SHALL NEVER ESCAPE FROM THIS DREAR CASTLE!


HEL-LP! I CAN'T SWIM!!


OW! SOMETHING B-BIT ME!


MUST'VE B-BEEN A S-SHARK!
IT WAS NELLIE, MY HORSE!


A MINUTE LATER...
THIS HORSEPLAY HAS GOTTA STOP!
I'LL STOP IT, BOSS!


HO, HO!
FULL SPEED AHEAD, NELLIE!




?!!


AND AS THE FAITHFUL STEED SPEEDS FOR THE SHORE...
BUT WHY DID YOUR STEPFATHER KEEP YOU LOCKED IN THAT CASTLE?
BECAUSE HE IS CRUEL... AND HE HATES ME!


WHAT WILL YOU DO NOW?
I WILL DWELL WITH MY AUNT UNTIL A BRAVE, HANDSOME KNIGHT WOOS AND WINS ME FOR HIS WIFE!

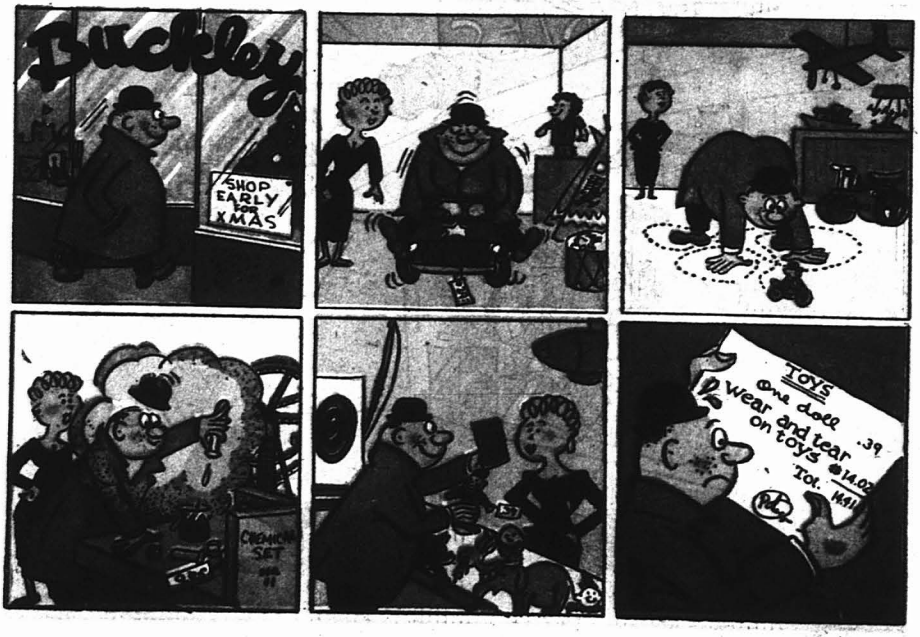

WILL YOU WOO ME, SIR OAKY?
GEE, MISS, I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR WOOING! BUT ANY TIME YOU WANTA BE RESCUED...


THINGS TO COME
by BRESNAN
TOY SKY-WRITING PLANE HAS DONE HIS TANK FILLED WITH TALCUM POWDER... WHEN SWUNG AROUND AT END OF A CORD TALCUM IS FORCED THROUGH THE TAIL LEAVING DESIRING IN THE AIR.
SO THAT'S WHERE ALL MY TALCUM IS GOING!
TOY DEPT.


WELL, JIMMY, HAVE YOU SEEN SANTA YET?
SURE HAVE, MR. PETERS!
BUT I'M KINDA WORRIED ABOUT HIM THIS YEAR!
REALLY?
I DON'T THINK HE'S PAYING TOO MUCH ATTENTION TO HIS JOB!
YOU DON'T?
NO!... YOU KNOW HOW HE'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE A BIG BLACK BOOK TO KEEP TRACK OF WHETHER YOU'VE BEEN GOOD OR NOT?
12-14
YES!
WELL--
HIS RECORDS WERE SURE INCOMPLETE!!


Patsy
in
Hollywood
by Bil Dyer
TIME IS GETTING SHORT UNTIL CHRISTMAS, AS USUAL, TEDDY AND ANDREW WILL TRY TO DUCK OUT OF BUYING ME A GIFT!
OOPS! HERE COMES PATSY! SHE'LL BE DROPPING HINTS FOR YOU KNOW WHAT!!
WE'VE GOT TO OUTWIT HER!
YEAH! WE WON'T GIVE HER THE CHANCE!
AND IF YOU HAVEN'T DONE YOUR SHOPPING, MERKLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE HAS A WONDERFUL SELECTION!
ER IF YOU DON'T MIND, WE'LL JUST STAY OUTSIDE AND WINDOW SHOP!
12-14
SANTA Broadcasting EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
I'D LIKE TO HAVE A PEARL NECKLACE
VELVET POCKETBOOK
WHITE GLOVES
COMPACT


SPORT SLANTS
— On ENTERTAINERS !!
Dimitri MITROPOULOS
"THE CONDUCTOR OF CBS RADIO'S NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY LIKES TO CLIMB MOUNTAINS — HE HAS SCALED THE MATTERHORN IN SWITZERLAND
Mary Ellen TERRY
-THE BALLERINA OF TELEVISION'S SCOTT MUSIC HALL WAS WOMEN'S JUNIOR NATIONAL WATER SKIING CHAMPION IN 1947
Joan GULFER
THE MOVIE and TELEVISION STAR COULD BECOME A GOLF CHAMPION IF SHE HAD THE TIME TO DEVOTE TO THE GAME
Manny McDERMOTT
-THE RED SOX HURLER IS A FAVORITE IN BOSTON WHENEVER CUBS DRAW
HE OFF
MEMORY MIRROR
HE WAS A CRACK AMATEUR BOXER IN BROOKLYN BEFORE HE DECIDED ON A SINGING CAREER
12-14-52
PAP


Buckley
SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS
CHEMICAL SET
TOYS
one doll .39
wear and tear
on toys
Tot. $14.02
Tot. 1451


LITTLE MOON FOLKS
THE BUSIEST PLACE ON MOON THIS TIME OF THE YEAR.....
OH, BOY! IT'S LUNCH TIME! NOW I CAN BEAT OUT TH' TIME ON THE MOON-CLOCK'S HEAD!
HOW SOON DO WE EAT, MOONBEAM? WE'RE STARVED!
TELL THE BOYS TO STOP WORK... MIDNIGHT LUNCH IS READY!
MOON TOY FACTORY
BY RAMS SEARCH


IT'S STARTED SNOWING!
WELL I DECLARE! REAL CHRISTMAS WEATHER!


LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE A WHITE CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR, LADIES!


WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OUT TO DO MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!


♪ JANGLE BELLS ♪ JANGLE BELLS - JANGLE ALL THE WAY - ♪
NOTHING LIKE A SNOWFALL TO GIVE HOMER THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!
THIS IS ONE YEAR HE WON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE RUSH!


HEY! THE SNOW HAS TURNED TO RAIN!


OH WELL - WHAT'S THE RUSH? STILL PLENTY OF SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

MODEST MAIDENS

