

---Letters to The Editor---

Since the effective date of the nickel letter, January 7, I believe all users of the mail should dedicate themselves to help the Postal Service modernize its operations, a step-at-a-time, but without delay. Big mailers have already adopted many modern mechanical devices to speed the mail and cut handling costs, but postal developments have lagged far behind what could have been done.

How high are postal costs? This year total appropriations for the postal establishment are \$1.5 billion dollars. How much is that? Well, the whole Government of the United States, including national debt service and veterans' benefits, was run on only a little more than that amount in 1923-33 — approximately \$1 billion dollars.

Costs Quadrupled
People were cursing about high taxes even then of course, but the point is that this upward sweep has taken place in such a short span of time. Just since the end of World War II, postal costs have almost quadrupled. With only one slight interruption, they have risen from \$1.1 billion in 1949 to an estimated \$4.5 billion for fiscal 1963.

If that postal cost experience were to continue and postal technology remain largely unchanged, budget requirements in the next 12 years would reach an appalling level. The Postmaster General himself is the source of this view.

Can the Postal Service cut its costs per mail? I say it can. Look what has been done by at least one major communication service, and by some of the outland country.

A long-distance telephone call from coast to coast can be made for \$1.00. In the nineteen twenties, just before the telephone company began to automate its service, gradually, progressively, a stage at a time until now from almost any place in the country you can dial direct to almost any other.

In this time, by way, telephone employment has multiplied 2½ times to 720,000 men and women. The A.T.&T. could not have tackled it all at once. It could not have done it all unless the change had been made a step at a time.

Post Improvements
The Postal Service, by contrast, having also obtained its first mechanizing equipment in the twenties, has not spent any important amount in improving basic processes of sorting, handling and distributing mail.

The Post Office reported to Congress in 1962 that from 1961 through 1962, a period of 18 months, it has spent only \$41.9 million on research and development and only \$60 million on major mechanization, as a total of \$101.9 million. The department said it had 183 machines in 85 offices.

Contrast these figures: Of every \$100 in appropriations, the Post Office spends only 34 cents for research, development and mechanization. Private industry, on the other hand, spends an average of \$1 out of every \$100 for research alone.

And these: The Post Office has told Congress that its investment in mechanical equipment per employee is \$700. For all U.S. industry, the average is \$2,000 per employee.

Disincentives
Adifficult story of handling distribution costs is found in the food chain business. One example: The A&P had 15,700 stores in 30 states in the 1930s and found the numerous small locations selling up profit opportunities. In 1940 it had consolidated its stores to 4,600 supermarkets in the same 30 states. In doing so it multiplied its floor space, the volume of business done, and the number of customers served. Employment tripled in the same period.

By contrast, the Postal Service in this motor age maintains 33,000 distribution points. In Westchester county, famous as the "bedroom community" for commuting New Yorkers — overwhelmingly the two-car family type — there is on the average one post office for each 4,940 residents. The county has 38 post offices and 130 branches where mail is handled almost precisely as it was in 1880. What's more, these 300 post office service stations are less than 2½ miles apart.

With such a history, why should we expect anything different in the future? But can anything be done about it?

There are other ways to communicate than by mail, and other ways to distribute papers, magazines, packages and information. Another rate hike or two will greatly increase the attraction of alternate means.

Even the banks can now sort and distribute checks, coast to coast, despite the infinity of illegible signatures, on a virtual "no hands" basis.

The advance of electronics makes possible adoption — on a step-by-step, progressive basis — of means which will lift the load from people's backs, which will relieve them of visual and manual sorting — and slash costs.

We can help their efforts get most of the mail out early in the day, and spread their own personal mail payments of bills, etc., throughout the month.

We can be more accurate in the use of zone numbers and more careful to address mail legibly. We can support the many mail use groups that are encouraging the post office to modernize.

We can have something to say when we talk to our Congressmen, and we can support our Senators in any coming studies.

John K. Herbert
428 Lexington Ave.
Dear Sir: For a school project I am doing a notebook on narcotics, alcohol.

Thank you for your letter. I am doing a notebook on narcotics, alcohol.

Thank you for your letter. I am doing a notebook on narcotics, alcohol.

Thank you for your letter. I am doing a notebook on narcotics, alcohol.

and tobacco. If you have any newspaper articles on this subject, would you kindly send them to me.

Thank you very much for your letter and consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Lynda Wragg

Dear Lynda:
Thank you for your letter. I applied your teacher for assigning you a notebook on this most important subject. Too many youngsters are getting involved at too young an age in the habitual use of one of these.

I understand that at least a fourth of our high school students drink and or smoke.

I. Edgar Hoover says that 43 per cent of all major crimes last year were committed by students 18 years old and younger.

May I suggest you use your school library's Reader's Guide in your search for articles. Magazines have many stories on the big three you mentioned.

Research from city newspapers you must do yourself. Few professional newsmen have the time to find your materials for you. I'm sure your teacher wants you to develop for yourself one of the scholar's best tools, the ability to do disciplined research for one's self.

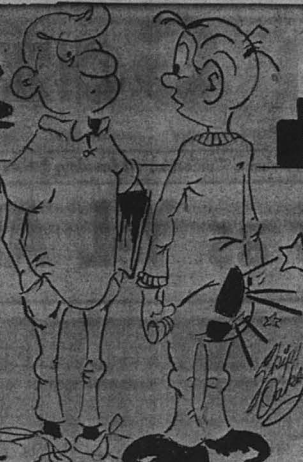
Thank you for your letter.
Richard W. Bohrer

The basest of all things is to be afraid.

— William Faulkner

— Aristotle

— Aristotle



"My teacher talks about that new approach, but it's the same old one to me."

The basest of all things is to be afraid.

— William Faulkner

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For Your Information

By Virgil Pinkley
Editor and Publisher

PRESIDENT'S LEGISLATIVE PLANS SUCCESES AND FAILURES STATESMEN VS. POLITICIANS TAXES, LABOR, STRIKES, FARMS

President John F. Kennedy is engaged in the political fight of his life today as he drives to secure passage of his sweeping legislative program.

The success or failure on this score with the 86th Congress will have major effects on the 1964 election when Mr. Kennedy hopes to win another four years in the White House.

Leading "must" legislation with the President includes the following:

- 1—Tax reforms and a large tax reduction to individuals and corporations.
- 2—Federal aid to education.
- 3—Medical care for the elderly, financed through Social Security.
- 4—New farm controls for dairy products, cotton and feed grains.
- 5—Foreign aid.
- 6—Assistance to unemployed youths.
- 7—Expanded unemployment compensation.
- 8—Changes in labor laws, especially those dealing with strikes.

There will be other bills introduced for the Administration too, but the foregoing head the list.

What is the outlook at the moment? The President has high hopes that tax reductions will stimulate the nation's economy.

Campaign Promise
He hopes that it will lead to greatly reduced unemployment, bring a boom in investor capital and really "get the country moving ahead." The latter was a campaign promise in 1960 which has not yet been met.

Undoubtedly there will be some tax reductions, but there will be much pressure from Republicans and conservative or Deep South Democrats to effect non-military spending cuts by the Federal government to a substantial degree.

If tax reductions of say \$8 billion dollars are made, many Congressmen feel that cuts in federal spending should be made commensurate in the order of 3 to 4 billion dollars as a minimum. Also, some will favor making the proposed tax reductions effective later this year, or at the beginning of 1964.

There will be much debate and discussion on tax cuts, but they will be made. They are essential. They are too high in many categories and really serve as a gigantic brake on business and expanded investments which provide more jobs.

Mr. Kennedy is off to a good start with his legislative program by having the House Rules Committee number 15 instead of 12. This should mean that most measures will be passed out of the House which is somewhat more conservative than the present Senate.

Education Aid
There probably will be some additional federal aid to education, but not as much as Mr. Kennedy has promised.

Twelve Anaheim residents attended the special cooking class of the Southern Counties Gas company Monday evening at Santa Ana. Mrs. Clem Backs and Mrs. Blanche Epstein of this city won prizes.

A son was born yesterday at St. Joseph hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrence.

Miss Leah Schille of West Orange, N.J., and Miss Laura Handcock of this city were weekend guests of friends in San Bernardino.

WHY CAN'T YOU BE GOOD? — Christopher Isherwood, played by Jack Arnold, features in a role as wayward Sally Bowles, portrayed by Dee Burre, attempts to distract him with a coquettish smile. The scene is from "I Am a Camera," to be presented by the Orange Theatre Guild next month. The story is set in Berlin of the 1930's at the beginning of the Nazi regime. The three-act drama will run Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the Orange Theatre, 172 N. Glassell, Orange. Tickets may be obtained by calling Joe Maxwell, 622-2335, or Lillian Laito, KE-2446.

(Daily News Photo)

Anaheim Memories

81 Years Ago This Week
The local paper of Longmont, Colorado, has this to say about some Anaheim fruit taken there by Dr. Berdell, "Samples of California fruit sent in our office and also at Bemis jewelry store, are beautiful enough to capture the heart of an anchorite. There are two varieties of oranges, lemons, raisins, two varieties of figs and some others, the names of which we do not now recall. The 'seedless orange' which is larger than the common orange and never reaches the northern market, is a perfect beauty."

The auspices of the Santa Ana Bank have placed the Olden ranch in the hands of Mr. John Hanna for sale. The tract consists of 48 acres of orange grove and will be sold in small lots at reasonable figures.

Mr. C. A. Blackman has sold his business, place and removed with his family to Anaheim. He has bought an interest in the blacksmith shop on Lemon street, the firm now being Arthur and Blackman.

By a vote of 11 to 21 the stockholders of the Cajon Irrigation company refused to entertain the offer of compromise made by the Anaheim Water company. As a result the suit in which the latter company is plaintiff has been set for trial before Judge Rolfe on March 30.

It rained on Wednesday at Napa, Vallejo, Petaluma, Santa Cruz, Sacramento, Chico, Yreka, Marysville, Colusa, Salinas, Merced, Hanford, Stockton, Watsonville and other points. It was but a light drizzle.

Mr. Louis Schorn of Anaheim has purchased a half interest in the Bursell Point Flouring Mill. It is understood that he paid \$7,500. Mr. Schorn is an expert miller and will doubtless do much to enhance the fame the mill has already acquired.

Dr. Henry D. Cogswell of San Francisco has offered to donate a drinking water fountain to the city of Los Angeles. A committee of the council has been appointed to confer with the doctor's attorney, Mr. Clara S. Polz.

Although 6008 votes were cast in Los Angeles county at the last election, only 1100 poll taxes were collected for the year ending March 1, 1962. A more rigid system of collecting this tax seems to be indicated.

A performance will be given by

a German opera company tomorrow evening at Kroeger's hall. Admission 50 cents. The artists of the company are said highly accomplished musicians.

85 Years Ago This Week
Engineer H. Clay Kellogg was in town Monday in connection with the meeting of the Water Board. He said there was over 20 feet of water in the Yuba reservoir is completed and will be filled to its height of 66 feet during the next two months. The seepage has decreased to less than three inches. An abundance of water is now being run from it day irrigation in this part of the district.

Mr. Frank Galen has presented the public library with a collection of handsome plants, which have been placed in the front window of the room in the chamber building, occupied by the library on Los Angeles Street. The plants consist of poinsettias, palms and other varieties of evergreen plants, and make a most attractive display.

Why is not the time ripe for taking up the discussion of establishing a well-equipped hospital here? Other towns not so large as Anaheim have these necessary adjuncts to civilization, and it seems proper that this city should be similarly equipped. A hospital costing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 will fill a long felt want and will obviate the necessity of carrying the sick out of town for such treatment as could be given them here. It would moreover be a paying investment. Why not agitate the subject and see what can be done?

The engagement is announced of Louise Kroger to Miss Pauline Weinberger, the vivacious cashier

at Friedla's candy kitchen. The wedding takes place after lent.

Miss Clara Moesman was here this week from Los Angeles visiting friends and relatives. She was a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lewis.

Ben Kraemer was in town Tuesday from his ranch at Pleasant. He reports a fine rain and says prospects are bright for all kinds of crops.

Bobby Mills was out Sunday driving his spirited team of horses which he pronounces in "blackie" He drove to the Yuba first class condition.

36 Years Ago This Week
A total of 31 at an even of rain up till Wednesday evening brought the season's total rainfall to 6.61 inches, according to gauges maintained by the Anaheim Union Water company. This was compared with 8.8 inches at this time last year.

Five vacancies in appointive office on the library board and three on the planning commission were made by Mayor Charles C. Mann and confirmed by the city council Tuesday evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. George W. Reid, wife of the Anaheim chamber of commerce secretary, who died Saturday morning following a six-month illness, were held from the chapel on Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Thomas Walker of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Regimen high mass was held from St. Boniface church Thursday morning for Peter Weber, resident of Anaheim since 1907 who died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schumacher Monday afternoon.

Twelve Anaheim residents attended the special cooking class of the Southern Counties Gas company Monday evening at Santa Ana. Mrs. Clem Backs and Mrs. Blanche Epstein of this city won prizes.

A son was born yesterday at St. Joseph hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrence.

Miss Leah Schille of West Orange, N.J., and Miss Laura Handcock of this city were weekend guests of friends in San Bernardino.

What do you say, old girl? — American playboy, Clive, played by Leigh Gutteridge, cheerfully offers a disdainful Mrs. Courtledge (Shirley Mall) a drink while good-natured Franckel Schneider (Sally Brown) stands ready with the glasses. The three supporting actors help to create the comedy relief in "I Am a Camera," a fast-moving drama combining pathos and mirth while telling the story of a confused girl who covers up her frustrations with a flirtatious manner and one love affair after another.

(Daily News Photo)

Putting on Play

(Continued from Page 1)
Jewish girl comes face to face for the first time with the ugliness of anti-Semitism, and simultaneously falls in love with a gigolo.

A perfect fit in every detail, Sherman Moll spent long hours acquainting the cast with the personalities of the characters before even beginning to rehearse. Now, with the play well into its fifth week of rehearsal, he never stops correcting, changing a nod and a smile.

Behind character portrayals, Jewish girl comes face to face for the first time with the ugliness of anti-Semitism, and simultaneously falls in love with a gigolo.

A Hundred Ways
"There are a hundred ways to smile, a hundred ways to say no and a hundred ways to stand," says Sherman. "But only one way will do for a specific scene."

Although a hard worker, Sherman Moll, who takes his direction seriously and works endlessly to reach the highest point of perfection.

A particularly hard worker is Dee Burre who plays the light-hearted Sally Bowles. Dee, a resident of Stanton, is a long-time member of the Guild and has floated among other groups playing both large and small parts. A serious, introspective girl, she is completely at ease when she "acts" and performs with grace and vitality.

Cast opposite her as author Christopher Isherwood is Jack Arnold. Jack, a member of the Guild, an outstanding actor, Jack's clean-cut appearance puts him in demand for many roles.

pealing gigolo Fritz Wendel, is new in acting but has already mastered the German accent in part requires. His natural charm and good looks is sure to appeal to the feminine part of the audience.

Elna Ulrich, a cast in the role of the sensitive Jewish girl, Lillian Landauer, has done in television work and so portrays Natalia with the ease and realism that comes from experience.

Also experienced, having acted professionally in New York, is Sherman's wife, Shirley, who plays Mrs. Watson. Christopher Moll's snobbish mother. Shirley doesn't act much anymore, preferring to do her playing with her friends and family.

Another role that suffered from "dropouts" is the part of Franz Schneider, the landlady, now filled for the fourth and last time by Sally Brown, a diminutive actress with a big talent, who has also done considerable acting in these parts.

Cast as Clive, an American playboy, is Leigh Gutteridge of Anaheim, a good-natured person who can turn out a superb performance and still find time to provide comedy relief off-stage.

No less important are the members of the production staff, the backstage artists who raise money, build sets, sew costumes, peddle tickets and handle publicity. Supporting Sherman in producing the play are John Gert, stage manager; Lillian Laito, set design; Hal Saltzman and John O'Neil, set construction; Arlene Cummings, publicity; Jane Maxwell, tickets, and many others.

Each job has its share of headaches and catastrophes. But whether it's a dress that won't zip seconds before cue, a tape recorder that threatens to quit, or a leading lady who shows up with her hairdo, it's all part of the fun of the theater.

Yes, indeed, even in little theater the play is most certainly the thing.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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Will New Approach Change Elementary Education? Anaheim Educators Answer Questions: 'Yes,' 'No'



Maida Gilbert
First Grade
Roosevelt School

I think it will probably increase the interest of the children in mathematics and most of their needs, in every day living. It increases the ability of the child to reason his way through problems wherever he meets them — at the market, for instance.



Betty McDonald
Curriculum Assistant
Anaheim Elementary School
District

I don't think it will make any too significant change. This is what we have been trying to do all along. This is a new approach to a broad understanding of the fundamentals. Children now will go home challenged and interested in arithmetic. We are still in the process of finding out more about this though.



Sarah Hall
Kindergarten
Jefferson School

I do not think this will effect the readiness approach we give in kindergarten. It will emphasize mathematical readiness more, of course. It will make the children more aware of numbers because the emphasis on the new approach has made the teachers more aware of numbers.

Anaheim Teachers Hear Problem Solving Lecture

By DICK BOHRER
It was not the case of teaching old dogs new tricks. Anaheim teachers had heard it before in schools of education. But against the framework of the "new approach" of teaching advanced math in the elementary grades, Dr. Gerald Brown's speech on problem solving had new significance.

Dr. Brown, of the University of California at Riverside, spoke to over 400 Orange County teachers last Wednesday at the Association for Childhood Education meeting at Olive Elementary School. "There's nothing new about problem solving," he said, "and the new approach does not eliminate it from the teaching of arithmetic in elementary classes."

Brown declared that the primary basis of arithmetic is to train people now so they can solve their problems of a quantitative nature in adult life. Many youngsters, he said, solve math problems using methods they design themselves. Research has shown that no one approach is better than any other.

"Any approach is better than none at all. But any step in the sense the child uses may involve error," he said.

Professor Brown urged the teachers to help children isolate

and investigate each step in problem solving that the youngster may not make his mistakes better each time he repeats them.

"If we are going to improve this arithmetic process, we must help the youngster to understand that everyone goes through steps in problem solving."

Dr. Brown then outlined seven steps to be used in problem solving:

1. Be careful to understand the problem.
2. Think what is needed to know in order to solve the problem.
3. Look for a hidden question.
4. Decide what computations must be made.
5. Estimate the answer.
6. Solve the problem.
7. Check the answer.

Dr. Brown concluded his lecture by urging teachers to give homework to students so that they might profit by the drilling of each step and of the whole series used together.



Bonnie Krobe
New Teacher
Roosevelt School

I think it will help the children understand the arithmetic they are doing. They are a lot more interested in mathematics when using this new approach and therefore they learn faster. We did study this method in the school of education I went to.



James Hall
Principal
Patrick Henry School

The emphasis now is being placed on logical reasoning. In simple terms this is more emphasis on the "why" and less emphasis on the rules. This approach is to help children to be able to attack any problem on their own level. Should these youngsters become scientists and research technicians in later years, such a background would be invaluable.



Paul Jinnenez
Teacher Coordinator
Fullerton Elementary School
District

I think the trend is in this type of thinking for science and math classes. This is the type thinking which gets individuals to think. Students are given a situation where they will have to formulate their own reasoning. This is intuitive learning rather than rote.

Institute Holds Hebrew Courses

Now They Say 'Skat Skat', 'Yamma Yamma' at Trident

Courses in Hebrew, Bible, Jewish Literature and Judaism will begin sessions at the Adult Jewish Institute, 400 North Emily Street, Anaheim, on Monday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The Adult Jewish Institute is affiliated with the National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies of New York and the University of Judaism of Los Angeles.

Mr. Philip Spergel, Chairman of the Institute, announced that sessions will be held on 10 Monday Nights, January 28th through April 1st.

Five courses will be offered on Mondays 7:30 p.m.: "How to Read Hebrew in 10 Easy Lessons" — by Rabbi Aaron J. Toledit; "Beginning Hebrew Translation and Conversation" — by Mr. Rami Furman; "Intermediate Hebrew" — by Cantor Philip Modell; "The World of Shalom Aleichem" — by Mrs. Herbert Simon; and "American Jewish History" — by Mr. Philip Spergel.

Four courses will be offered on Mondays at 8:30 p.m.: "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies" — by Rabbi Aaron J. Toledit; "Bible

By BARBARA MORGAN
And PAT CHICK

Trident Jr. High Cheerleaders are now preparing for their ninth pep assembly this year. They are now carrying on a sale of booster buttons which began when school resumed after Christmas vacation January 2.

The girls, Diane Berry, Lynette Travers, Teri Catucci, Jean Tenhagen, Nikki Wells, and Jeanie Cheshire, are also active in teaching new cheerers to the student body.

Of these, "Hub-sh" is perhaps the most favorite. It is yelled as follows:

A boy from (opponent) said,
I said hub-sh
I said hub-sh
He said, "Come over here, Dolphins, your team is a'ying."

I said hub-sh
I said hub-sh
He said, "Your team's gonna lose just as sure as you know."

I said hub-sh
I said hub-sh
I said NO!
Rhythmic "Yamma - Yamma" is now quite common at basketball games.

Well, who's got the bestest team in the land (repeat)
Well, we've got the bestest team in the land (repeat)
Well, skit, skat, how about that (repeat)

Well, rock that blue and white, yamma, yamma (repeat)
Well, roll that blue and white, yamma, yamma (repeat)
Well, skit, skat, how about that (repeat)

Well, who's going to win this game today? (repeat)
Well, we're going to win this game today! (repeat)
Well, skit, skat, how about that (repeat)

I said, skit, skat, how about that, yamma, yamma
The shortest, but still another of the best liked is "Great."
We've got the Dolphins on our team
They're GRRRRREAT
We've got the coach on our team
He's GRRRRREAT
We've got the spirit that a great team needs
It's GRRREAT

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Tax Preparation Class Offered

Anaheim Evening High School is offering a class in income tax preparation at the Anaheim High School.

The class starts on Tuesday, January 22, 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 29 and will continue for six weeks. There is no special charge for the course, just the ordinary registration fee of \$1.50. The class meets weekly, and the classroom sessions are for two hour periods.

Sam Gooney, Anaheim High School bookkeeping and merchandising teacher, is the instructor. This is the sixth year that Mr. Gooney has conducted this class.

The federal handbook, "Your Federal Income Taxes," is used as the course text. The Commerce Clearing House Tax Manuals are used as class reference guides in clarifying tax problems.

In years past, the class procedure has been to discuss the important changes in the tax laws, analyze individual tax problems, and to illustrate the procedures on tax returns. Both state and federal tax forms are discussed.

On the case and last meeting of the class, Bill Bell, Social Security Administration Field Representative, offers an hour long program on social security which is followed by a question and answer discussion period.

School Announces Estate Course

The adult education department of Anaheim Union High School District announces the scheduling of its course in investments for Women for 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoons beginning January 31, 1963.

Classes will continue the same hours for nine weeks. Registration will be held at the first session of the course, in room 79 at Anaheim Union High School.

The instructor will be Mr. L. L. Roobian, local investment counselor who is versed in the fields of investments and general "living estate" planning, areas of sound financial management.

A registration fee of \$1.50 and a course fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

The Spring session of a course on investment Securities has also been scheduled by the Adult Education Department of Anaheim Union High School District.

The course, taught by Mr. L. L. Roobian, will begin on Wednesday, January 30, 1963 at 7:00 p.m., and registration will take place at that first session in Room 37 at Western High School.

Classes will continue the same hour and evening for nine weeks. Besides introduction to the stock market, its operation and purposes, the course also covers subjects of savings, banking and all facets of sound money management and financial planning.

A registration fee of \$1.50 and a course fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

Oak Electronics Moves to Anaheim

Oak Manufacturing Co., components manufacturer for the electronics and electrical industries, has acquired Marco Industries Co., Anaheim, manufacturer of indicator lights and illuminated switches. E. A. Carter, Oak President, announced today.

The purchase was made for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Marco, established in 1942, employs about 75 in a 17,000 square foot plant. Its indicator lights are used in aircraft, computers, and for a wide variety of military purposes. The company's patented press-to-test light is specified by the U. S. Government as standard for certain aircraft.

The worshipper of energy is too physically energetic to see that he cannot explore certain fields until he is still.

— Clarence Day

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SAC Offers Evening Courses In Real Estate

Four college - credit evening courses in real estate again will be offered during the spring semester at Santa Ana college beginning January 28. Robert L. Peters, coordinator of real estate education, disclosed today.

Peters is available for guidance and counseling at SAC on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. during January. Registration is available week days from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. supplemented by evening hours one week. Monday through Thursday, and also the following week 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"SAC offers essentially the same standards as offered by a four-year college," explains Peters, although he adds that some universities will go beyond this with additional course offerings.

Students enrolled in real estate can earn a California real estate certificate, issued by the college. Classes can also be applied to the full two-year course leading to the Associate in Arts degree at SAC. Courses are transferable to any four-year college with a major in real estate.

The four real estate classes during the spring semester are:

- Real Estate principles, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, designed to acquaint

Former CIA Director Speaks at Anaheim High

Allen Dulles, former Director of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency will speak on Feb. 27 in the Anaheim High School Auditorium, as part of almost one hundred and fifty courses to be offered by University of California Extension in an expanding program in Orange County during the coming spring semester.

Heavy emphasis will be on the Engineering sciences, with forty-four separate courses being offered in these subjects alone.

Business Administration will be second most popular subject with twenty-six courses. Other classes will include, art, education, English, the humanities, nursing psychology, real estate and Spanish.

There will be several special programs. The Great Myths of Management Lecture Series which was extremely popular last semester will continue with four additional well-known speakers in this second part.

Three meetings will be held at the Fullerton High School Auditorium, monthly through May.

Two liberal arts lecture series will be featured, "Tragedy and Comedy," at the Buena Park High School, and "Religion Today," held in Laguna Beach.

The second in the series of Chancellor's Lecture Series, "The Urban Explosion," will take place in Anaheim.

A course concerned with problems dealing with landings on the moon will be offered to space scientists and other interested persons. Entitled "Lunar Missions and Explorations," it will be held at the YMCA of North Orange County in Fullerton.

OCC Model Home 'Basketball Scheduling Not Easy,' Says Sommers

Plans for exhibiting a student-built model home have been made by Orange Coast College with the Harbor Shopping Center Merchant's Association.

Working with Earl Wight, chairman of the center's executive committee, college officials have set the opening of the model house on Feb. 21.

The home will be on display in the shopping center from Feb. 21 until March 23, when it will be sold at public auction by the college.

The project, called "Blueprint for Education" is the result of Orange Coast College instructors in building construction, sheet metal, ornamental horticulture and home economics putting their heads, teaching talents and student together to produce the model home.

The two-bedroom home features many conveniences with the custom touch, such as a dressing room off the master bedroom, built-in, dropped ceilings in the entry, hall and bath, and a balanced power kitchen with built-in oven, range, refrigerator and dish washer.

Join the 1968 March of Dimes and help fight birth defects through patient aid and medical research programs.

Trying to set up a basketball schedule for 78 teams, which totals 625 players can be quite a task — especially when you have only seven gyms.

This was the problem facing Dave Sommers, Recreation Supervisor for the Anaheim Park and Recreation Department, but according to Sommers, "We have the situation underhand — we hope."

Commenting on how it's done, Sommers said, "We have 11 leagues, 18 teams of which are church divisions, 52 industrial, eight in the open and four women's teams. Each club plays one game a week. There are three games a night starting at 7 p.m. in each gym. The clubs play Monday through Saturday."

But the scheduling isn't a bed of roses though, he said.

He was referring to one incident recently where he did have a mix-up. It seems that 12 teams showed up directly at 7 p.m. at Western High the other night, all claiming that "they were scheduled for the first game."

"We thought we really had a

problem," Sommers said. "However, we were fortunate to be playing at Western, which has two gyms. And although a few teams had to wait, they did get to play ball before the night was over."

This year, the total amount of teams have more than doubled last year's number, Sommers said. "We attribute this to the increase of population and due to the industrial growth."

The gyms used by the Park and Recreation Department are: Anaheim, Fremont, Magnolia, Orangeview, Savana and the boys and girls' gym at Western High School.

While scheduling is quite a job, Sommers states that the umpire situation sometimes can be an ever bigger problem.

"But we believe we have solved this," he said. "Presently we have 25 men available for work along with seven scorekeepers. In keeping with the high caliber of officials, designated by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation, we hold a clinic each year in accordance with their (SCMAP) standards."

Classes Close Early at SAC

Heavy advance registration is closing many spring classes at Santa Ana College as admission officials struggle to handle record enrollments before classes begin Monday, Jan. 28.

Since registrations gained 21 per cent this year over last year, for the fall semester, SAC aides are anticipating a similar increase for the spring semester.

There will continue to be classes available, by the time registration closes Feb. 4, but most of the required subjects in science, mathematics, engineering, English and speech are likely to be closed to capacity.

Registration is continuing each weekday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Next week and the week following, enrollment will be added at night, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, to accommodate persons working during the day.

Both day and evening classes will open on Jan. 28.

Required examinations in English placement and college ability are being given for new students. Remaining date is Jan. 25, 1 p.m. One more chemistry placement test is planned Jan. 25 at 4 p.m.

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Garden Club To Hear Talk on Landscaping

"Art in Residential Landscape" will be the topic of Robert Peterson of Jones and Peterson, landscape architects, of Anaheim in a meeting of the East Anaheim Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Robert Collins tonight at 8 p.m. Peterson will show slides of many Orange County homes which he and Jones have landscaped.

This program will follow the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Donald Dailey, president. The guest-of-honor will be Mrs. Charles Hinkley Sr. of Anaheim. Mrs. Hinkley, an active member of California Garden Clubs, Inc. and one of the few master flower show judges in the country, will speak to the women on the organization of a flower show. The three Garden Clubs of Anaheim, Lincoln Park, Anaheim and East Anaheim, are planning one of the finest flower shows ever given in the City of Anaheim May 2, at the Assistance League Clubhouse on La Palma Ave.

These groups are organizing now and enthusiasm is growing among the members to make this flower show an outstanding event.

Dentists Attend Cal Alumni Confab

A strong delegation from Anaheim which may include Doctors Jack W. Cleveland, De Orr Coolidge, Clarence C. Graham, L. Kenneth Bessler, Dale C. Huseboe, Ernest N. Kaye, Kenneth D. Knowles, Wm. C. McCarthy, Richard Miles Polenta and Carl P. Tompkins is expected to be among some 1,400 dentists and dental hygienists attending the 6th annual scientific meeting of the University of California Dental Alumni Association at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Jan. 27 and 28, 1963.

The meeting will include presentation of fifteen scientific papers on advances in dentistry, two panel discussions, a number of technical films and 44 table clinics.

Auxiliary Plans Confetti Ball

The home of Mrs. Lloyd Klein in south east Anaheim was the setting for the meeting last Thursday of the Anaheim Auxiliary of the Childrens Home Society when the group enjoyed a buffet luncheon and heard the final report of the New Year's Confetti Ball.

Plans were made for the Associate Members' luncheon to be held in the Orange County Medical Association Building in Orange on Feb. 7. Mrs. Doye Ford, chairman, announced that 28 associate members will be honored and that Dr. Fred Kay, vice-president of the Tri-County Board will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Arlene O'Hanion, ways and means chairman, announced that 28 associate members will be honored and that Dr. Fred Kay, president of the Tri-County Board will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Arlene O'Hanion, ways and means chairman, announced that "A Day at the Races" was scheduled for Feb. 26 at Santa Anita. Arrangements have been made for buses and the Clubhouse Terrace has been reserved for lunch. Anyone interested please call Mrs. O'Hanion KE 5-6096 for reservations.

Club Women To Be At Rabies Clinic

The Junior Ebell Club will be assisting the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Anaheim with the rabies clinic to be conducted at La Palma Park on the evenings of Feb. 14 and 21, it was announced at a recent meeting.

Mrs. J. Harris, international affairs chairman announced that all articles of clothing contributed to the club's Aid to Mexico project should be turned in at the regular welfare meeting night Feb. 12. Almost anything can be used, especially clothing of all sizes. It was suggested that no extremely large items be contributed since there is no way of transporting these to Mexico.

Mrs. Alex McDonald was introduced as the new American chairman, and conducted the pledge to the flag and the junior pledge.

Robert Nixon, representing the March of Dimes, showed an informative film on arthritis, polio, and birth defects in young children.

The program for the evening entitled "A Lovelier You" was presented by Miss Edith Rogers. Claudette Kimble and Mrs. Marie White, all representing Bullocks, they presented the latest in fashion wigs and make-up. Two Junior Ebell members, Mrs. Charles Marrs and Mrs. Jack Evans were both wigged and made-up to show what a transformation can be accomplished.

The tea table was decorated with a wigged mannequin done by Mrs. Tom Key, tea chairman for the evening. Mrs. William Matson and Mrs. James Sides presided at the tea table.

Parent Group Meets Friday

The Fullerton-Anaheim Chapter of Parents Without Partners Inc. will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the California Federal building located at Euclid and Crescent Ave. The topic will be "Income Tax Problems of the Single Parent." The speaker will be from the firm of Moye Graves, Bailey and Co. accountants.

Parents Without Partners is a national organization for the benefit of the single parent, and their children. Regardless of whether single because of death, separation, or divorce, whether they have custody of their children or not, all single parents residing in Anaheim, Fullerton or the surrounding areas are welcome to attend.

For further information write Parents Without Partners Inc., P.O. Box 8174, Buena Park, California.

City YMCA Week Celebration Set

An atmosphere of growth and expansion marks the observance of National YMCA week (Jan. 26-27), as residents of Anaheim join with others across America to recognize the Young Men's Christian association, according to Richard W. Gay, Anaheim Area YMCA president.

A colorful induction of new members into new and existing tribes of Eastern and Western nations of fathers' and sons' Y Indian Guide tribes is set for 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon (Jan. 19) at La Palma Stadium.

City officials will welcome the new Y members. Sachem Steve

Schraeder, Medicine Man Charles Erickson and Big Braves William Thady and Joseph Aranda head the planning.

Every January since 1938 has been March of Dimes month. Join the 22nd Anniversary March of Dimes in 1963 and fight crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cline, 1112 Arlington Ave., a boy, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greybiel, 922 Sylvan St., a girl, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull, 2347 Orange Ave., a boy, Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Grandstaff, 701 Belview Dr., a boy, Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeRosa, 1212 Columbine Pl., a girl, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, 1431 E. Briarvale, a boy, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. ...

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Pendlebury, 2438 Greenleaf, a boy, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Goodman, 11855 Poes Ave., a boy, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Clark, 1700 Orange Ave., a girl, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Crow, 2131 W. Crane Ave., a girl, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Reynolds, 2148 E. Westport Dr., a boy, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dorsey, 1903 Janette Lane, a girl, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Drummond, 927 Webster, a boy, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bedford, 1835 Chelsea Dr., a boy, Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Zantich, 706 S. Bruce, a boy, Jan. 12.

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Orange State College Offers New Extension Courses

New extension classes ranging in interest from algebra to television will be offered for the Spring Semester by Orange State College, announces the Office of Education Services at OSC.

First course to be started is Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics-Algebra. A two unit upper-division college credit course, the new class is designed to acquaint students with a basic understanding of the structure of elementary algebra.

The algebra classes will be offered for 15 meetings Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Jan. 30 to June 5 inclusive, at Anaheim High School. Instructor will be Dale Blank mathematics consultant for the Anaheim Union High School District.

February 5 will see the beginning of a 16-meeting course entitled "Problems in English Composition," also offered by the OSC Extension Office. Carrying two units of upper-division credit, the course is planned to help high school and junior college English teachers improve their effectiveness in teaching imaginative literature at its values.

Dr. Gerhard Friedrich, chairman of the English Department and the Humanities Division at OSC will conduct the class, which will meet every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. February 5 to May 28. Location of the class will be the new Applied Art Building, Fullerton Junior College.

A course for science teachers in the historical and philosophical

development of the Biological Sciences Curriculum project, BSCS Biology — Yellow Version, will be presented at Chaffey High School, Ontario, by Orange State College starting Thursday, Feb. 7. It will consist of 17 meetings, concluding June 6, and will offer three units of college credit.

The new course, developed through the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and financed by the National Science Foundation, will be taught by George C. Turner, OSC associate professor of biology and education.

The television course, entitled

Educational Television Production, will meet every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. from Feb. 4 to May 27, a total of 16 sessions. Created to familiarize educational TV directors, coordinators, teachers, and producers with the problems and fundamentals of educational television, the

course will be handled by Charles Callan, production manager of educational television, Anaheim City Schools. It will meet at the TV Building of the Anaheim school district.

Over 1,000 new students are expected to sign up for classes at Orange State College this

Spring, according to figures from the College Dean of Admission Office this week.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, was the deadline for admission of new students planning to take more than six units and who do not possess a bachelor's degree. Prospective applicants with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college who expect to enroll in six units or less of work may be admitted up to and including Friday, February 8, according to Emmitt T. Long, Associate Dean of Students, Admissions and Records.

These latest figures reveal that enrollment for the 1963 Spring Semester will be up 10 to 15 per cent over the 1962 Fall Semester, and up over 50 per cent of the previous Spring Semester. The project part-time students registering at Orange State College.



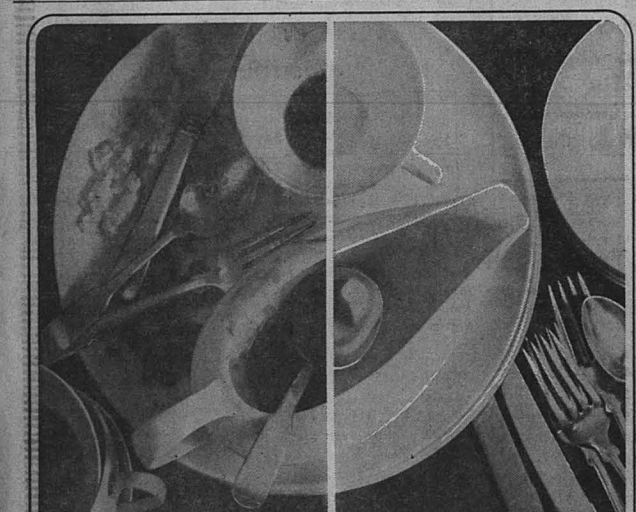
ORANGE STATE COLLEGE EXPRESS — Registration Day recently at Orange State College in Fullerton was the old familiar scene of hurry, wait and hope... a scene that was repeated up and down the state in dozens of academic institutions. Mom, Mrs. Roger Barlow, 2108 East Santa Clara, Fullerton

solved her babysitting dilemma by taking the three youngsters along. Celeste, Conrad, and Baby Christopher, relax in their wagon while their mother, a senior mathematics major, waits in line for advisement and class scheduling.

Anaheim Woman Enters Exhibition

Among the new entry forms received in the All California Art Exhibition which will be held in conjunction with the National Orange Show in San Bernardino March 14 through 24 are those of Mrs. Lorain Gentles of 1306 W. Crane Ave., Anaheim, who will submit her modern oil painting "Indian Summer Sunset" for judging and Lee Moyne Hefley of 2024 Hemlock Place, Fullerton, who will have a conservative oil painting in competition.

Entries close January 22.



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Women Delighted By Over-Top Total

The Residential Division of the Anaheim Western Communities United Fund has skipped "over the top" of its \$15,000 campaign quota, Mrs. Oscar Schultz, special divisions chairman, beamed with delight as she reported today that this very active division has collected a grand total of \$14,946.

Mrs. Schultz lauded the work done by the Residential Division. She smiled, "Mrs. Howard Loudon, Residential Division Chairman, has done a remarkable job. Not only has her division attained its challenging goal, but in doing so has set a new record for contributions in the residential campaign."

Mrs. Loudon, wearing a sky smile, said she was thrilled that her division has topped its goal and added over \$14,000 to the total campaign. She said, "Our successful drive was due to the outstanding girls it was fortunate in working with throughout this campaign. The real credit belongs to my four area chairmen: Mrs. David Snow, Mrs. B. W. Jordan, Mrs. James Cummings and Mrs. Harvey Walk — and to all 28 school area chairmen. They did a truly wonderful job."

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Five Auxiliaries Set Joint Luncheon-Meet

Five Orange County women organizations will have a joint luncheon at the Disneyland Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 6 when Caroline Lonetti will be guest speaker.

The groups are the Dental, Medical, Legal, Pharmaceutical and Women's Architectural League of Orange County. The Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will be the hostess group this year.

Mrs. Peter Perak, the general chairman is being aided in preparations by Mrs. Paul Calhoun, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary President, and Mrs. Charles Givins, Dental Auxiliary, JE-7777. Mrs. Lewis Ellmore, LI 4-2011, Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. Jack B. Stricker, Bar Auxiliary — MI 6-3411; Mrs. Wilson V. Woodman, Architectural, OR 3-7083 and Mrs. Frank Schuler, Pharmaceutical LA 5-8328.

The social prospects along with promoting public relations among organizations is the purpose of these luncheons.

Caroline Lonetti who just returned from an extensive trip through the South Pacific and the Orient has fresh views of the current blending of the East and West. She is department head of Psychology of Poise and Personality Development at Marymount College in West Los Angeles. She also appears on Art Linkletter's "House Party" tele-radios show.

Reservations may be obtained from the representative chairman of each group. Mrs. Gordon Wyman, Dental Auxiliary, JE-7777; Mrs. Lewis Ellmore, LI 4-2011, Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. Jack B. Stricker, Bar Auxiliary — MI 6-3411; Mrs. Wilson V. Woodman, Architectural, OR 3-7083 and Mrs. Frank Schuler, Pharmaceutical LA 5-8328.

Both libraries are co-operating in this project and there will be barrels placed in the front door of each to collect all books. They may be left at either the main library on S. Los Angeles Street or at the branch library at 2658 W. Broadway. These books will be divided and sent to both the Merchant Marine Library overseas and to schools and libraries overseas for use by people of other countries.

All persons in Anaheim and Orange County with significant historical pieces are urged to contact the library and all persons interested in contributing money for this room are urged to get in touch with Mr. Griffith.

International Affairs chairman.

False pleasure will be, is chastened; it has no right to be at peace.

— Mary Baker Eddy

Men in Service

Ledlie L. Trot, damage controlman third class, USN, son of Mrs. James E. Jackson of 2558 Hedford Dr., Anaheim, recently returned to the continental United States recently aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien.

Gary R. Koenig, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Koenig of 1824 Jeffrey Dr., Anaheim, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Bussell, currently in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet.

John J. Swartz, chief gunner's mate, USN, son of Mrs. J. R. Clark of 327 South Reish St., Anaheim.

Philip N. Ray, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Ray of 1219 Citron Lane, Anaheim, is serving aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, which recently visited Hong Kong during its current tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

The Kitty Hawk is serving with the Seventh Fleet, a major element of American seapower overseas.

Army PFC James A. Allison, son of Mrs. Matilda Allison, 612 S. Kemmer, Anaheim, recently returned to his home station of Fort Hood, Tex., with other members of the 1st Armored Division's 8th Artillery, from Fort Stewart, Ga., where he was on temporary duty during the recent Cuban Crisis.

Marine Private First Class Earl J. Trask, son of Mrs. Correll E. Trask of 8841 Winston, Anaheim, was promoted to the present rank, Nov. 18, during the Marine Corps 18th anniversary celebration at Camp Pendleton, Calif., while serving with the Second Battalion of the Fifth Marine Regiment.

The following Marines: Private Gerald C. Umbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Groth of 12 East LaPalma, Anaheim, Corporal Ronald C. Peugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Peugh of 10023 Antigua St., Anaheim, Lance Corporal Clifford W. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weber of 8821 Regal Ave., Anaheim, greeted the New Year with other members of the First Service Battalion.

Marine Lance Corporal Arthur D. Faran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Faran of 1188 Hawthood, Anaheim, is serving with the station operations and engineering squadron at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Lawrence F. Castro, boilerman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Castro of 218 East Juana St., Anaheim, aided in training Marines of the Republic of Korea during December while serving aboard the attack transport USS Cavalier.

Navy Ensign Carl W. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gregory of 20267 Santa Ana Canyon Rd., Anaheim, completed his first solo flight in a military aircraft December 2, 1962.

The solo flight was made while he was undergoing basic flight training at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

The flight followed 12 flights of dual instruction, during which he became acquainted with take-off procedures, aircraft control, and landing techniques.

Army Pvt. Vincent T. Ramirez Jr., whose parents live at 1901 Walnut St., Los Alamitos, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training as a cannonner at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Ramirez entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Western High School.

Army Pvt. John E. Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Baer, 1235 S. Walnut St., Anaheim, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training as a cannonner at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Baer entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Western High School.

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Baer entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Western High School.

Baer entered the Army last August and completed basic combat training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 22-year-old soldier was employed by Sears Roebuck and Company, Buena Park, before entering the Army.

Navy Lieutenant junior grade Donald W. Seay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seay of Anaheim is serving with Attack Squadron 21, part of the combined First Fleet force involved in Exercise Night Stick off the coast of California.

Army Pvt. David L. Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cort L. Bosworth, 1187 Casa Grande, Anaheim, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual light infantry weapons training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The following Navyman: Ronald B. MacLean, gunner's mate seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean of 1239 East Wood Dr.

Larry R. McClean, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McClean of 827 North Rose St., both of Anaheim, were serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra, while she was part of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

The Canberra joined the forces in October, shortly after returning from a seven-month cruise in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

Marine Private Fred P. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Mann of 18 Holt Vista No. 2, Anaheim, completed recruit training, Dec. 19, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Marine Lance Corporal Gary E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson of 8741 Knott Ave., Anaheim, is serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Marine Lance Corporal Jack W. Nook, son of Bud Nook of 819 West Roneyway Dr., Anaheim is serving with the 11th Marine Regiment, a unit of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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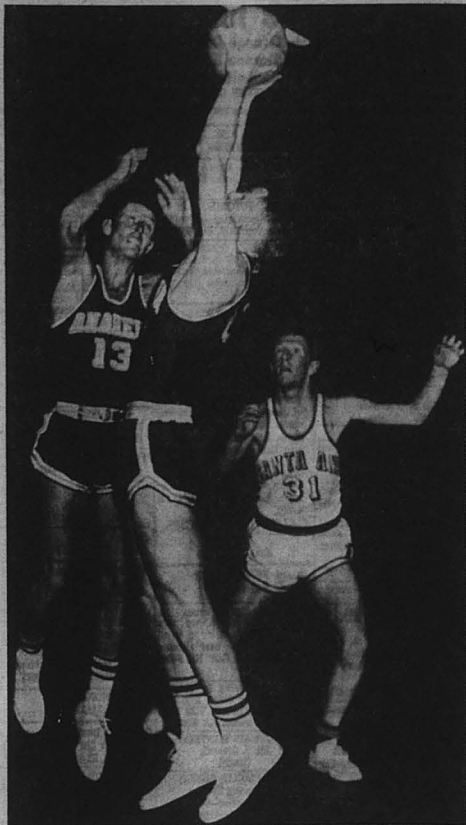
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TOUGH REBOUNDS — Anaheim guard Dick Hough takes rebound during crucial Sunset League Contest. Santa Ana moved ahead to lead the league by defeating Anaheim 34 to 32. The Saints now have a 5-4 record; the Anaheim Coustids 4-1. (Don Loomis Photo)

Eta Epsilons Set For Crystal Ball

Eta Epsilon, Anaheim's chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, is busy preparing bids for the Crystal Ball, an annual dinner-dance sponsored by the Orangewood Regional Council of the Sorority to be held Feb. 16 at the Tamasha Town and Country Club.

Several members of the chapter met last evening at the home of Mrs. James Fry of Anaheim for a workshop session to prepare the crystal and purple bids for the semi-formal dance. Mrs. Fry is serving as bid committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jerry Loran, Mrs. Paul Daron and Mrs. Ron Costello.

Selection of the sorority's "Girl of the Year" in the Orangewood District will be a highlight of the evening's activities during the dance. All candidates for this honor are judged on the basis of social, civic and philanthropic accomplishments over the past year.

Mrs. Thomas Hoag of Anaheim is the candidate proposed by the local chapter, Eta Epsilon. Mrs. Hoag is currently engaged in the encouragement, acquisition, sorting, and delivery of donations of clothing and other necessities to Arizona Indians as part of the work of nationally known philanthropist Dan Darby.

March of Dimes Coffee Day Set

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has made plans for a Coffee Day Jan. 30 to benefit the March of Dimes. Taking part in the program will be Turner Inn, Ben's Coffee Shop and Leo's Restaurant. The three restaurants will serve coffee without charge all that day, asking each customer instead to donate to the March of Dimes poster designed with a coffee cup and the words, "It's Coffee Time," will be placed in each window.

Bridge Game Winners Named

Regular duplicate bridge game was held at the Moose Lodge directed by Tony Lipky.

Winners were Joe Payne and Tim McCoy, first; Dale Blank and Tony Lipky, second; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartford, third; Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKnight, fourth.

This game is held weekly and is sponsored by Young Ladies Institute of Anaheim, a non-profit organization.

Anaheim Races At Ascot Park

A sparkling new quarter-mile race track at Ascot Park, Gardena, will be inaugurated Sunday afternoon Jan. 27 with a 36-lap United States Auto Club national championship midget race. It was announced today by J. C. Agajanian.

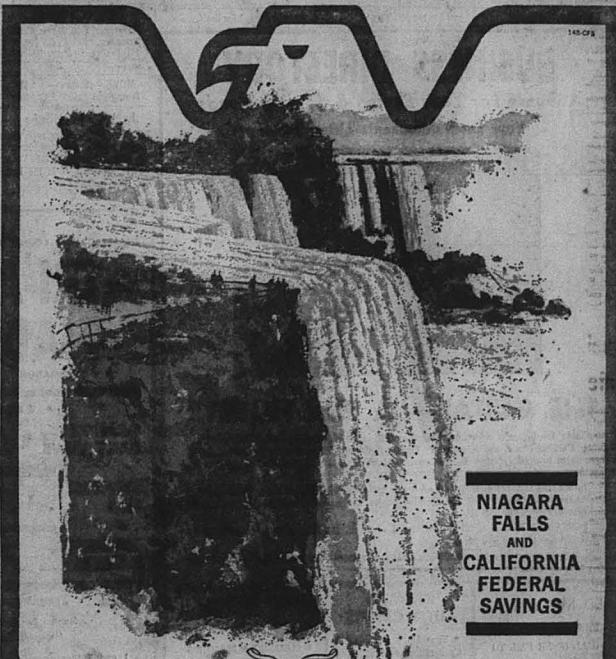
The field will include Billy Cantrell, Anaheim veteran, who whipped the Indy car in the last midget car race at Ascot, the Thanksgiving Grand Prix last Nov. 22 over the half-mile track. Parnelli Jones, A. J. Foyt, Jim

Hurtubise, Roger McCluskey and other USAC favorites from Indianapolis racing wars are expected for the event, Agajanian disclosed.

The new quarter-mile dirt oval is patterned after the famed Gilmore Stadium track where midget car racing thrilled weekly crowds of 15,000 in the golden era of the 1930s.

"Bitch" Dale, track supervisor at Gilmore and other leading tracks, is in charge of laying out the new Ascot quarter.

★ GIANTS OF THE NATION ★



NIAGARA FALLS AND CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS

NATION'S LARGEST FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Strength is the common heritage of America's giants. For nearly 500 centuries, 100,000,000 gallons of water a minute have thundered over the crest of mighty Niagara Falls. And, at California Federal Savings, 900,000,000 protects savings accounts of over 375,000 savers in 50 states and 84 countries. California Federal's assets are only one of many strengths. Reserves are far higher than law requires. Management policies have successfully met all challenges of wars, booms and depressions for 37 years. There's safety, too, in the word "Federal"—the proud middle name of this great savings association. California Federal Savings is chartered and fully supervised by a permanent agency of the U.S. Government, Federal tells

you accounts are automatically insured under provisions of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. High earnings are coupled with this complete safety of giant size. California Federal pays quarterly dividends at a 4.8% current annual rate. That's a higher rate than national averages of all other types of investments.

California Federal savings accounts may be opened in any amount from \$5 "beginner" accounts to a total of \$30,000 or more in family accounts. Savers at California Federal include individuals, husbands and wives, trusts, corporations, clubs, churches, credit unions and fraternal groups.

For all that a giant can offer, why not

move your funds to California Federal today? We'll handle all details for you. Stop in at any office or write or telephone. New funds received or postmarked by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st. We pay postage both ways if you save by mail.

NEW INCREASED

4.8%

CURRENT ANNUAL RATE



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TWELVE CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
Headquarters Office: 611 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

ANAHEIM 600 N. Euclid Ave. (at Cressett) PR 6-2224	GRANADA HILLS 15912 Devonshire St. (North Hills Shopping Center) PR 6-2224	LAKEWOOD 4248 Woodcroft Ave. (at Carson) LA 4-9911	PALOS VERDES 27801 Silver Star Rd. (Perris/Camarillo) 777-8611
EAGLE ROCK 2127 Colorado Blvd. (at Cressett) CL 6-2241	HOLLYWOOD 4705 Sunset Blvd. (at Vermont) LA 4-9911	LOS ANGELES Wilshire at Grand Los Angeles 17 MA 7-9911	RANCHO PARK 10825 W. Popo Blvd. (at Sherman Way) VE 9-2666
ECHO PARK 1825 Sunset Blvd. (at Vermont) LA 4-9911	HUNTINGWOOD 2940 W. Imperial Hwy. (at Crenshaw) Inglewood 4 P. 6-8331	MIRACLE MILE 5615 Wilshire Blvd. (at Crenshaw) WE 7-0221	RESEDA 18260 Sherman Way (at Crenshaw) ST 6-3570

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System • Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

St. Jude's New Wing Nearing Completion

The St. Jude Hospital Guild January meeting was opened with a short talk by Sister Jane Francis who announced that the new wing is in the final stages of completion and the Intensive Care Unit is being organized. Well trained nurses must be had for this unit due to its highly specialized treatment.

Mrs. Norman Foss has designed over 500 artificial flower arrangements since April 1962. Mrs. Fred Nunnit has been creating unusual hand-made note stationery for which she has orders from other parts of the country and can't keep current with the requests.

The theme of the Fashion show luncheon slated for March 14, is "Fiesta del Sol" coordinated by Edna Mac Master, of Fullerton. Several designers will be showing their fashions which will display many different ideas for you. Tickets for the California Courturier Designers Show may be reserved by calling Mrs. Wm. Lyons, LA 6-1356 or Mrs. James Fleming, OW 7-2806.

The St. Jude Hospital Guild has lost a valuable member, a friend, Mrs. Clifford Lakeman. In her memory the group will bear a library cart which will bear a plaque in her name.

Essenmacher Lauds Enthusiastic Welcome Of First Federal

Anaheim area residents have opened numerous savings accounts totaling many thousands of dollars at the new local office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Alabama. The first fourth office opened at 329 South State College Boulevard on Dec. 26.

BTK

The Community Federal Division

BACKS, TROUTMAN, KAULBARS

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST

1917 W. LA PALMA, #10 EUCLID ANAHEIM PR 2-1617

Police Wives Seat Officers

Mrs. Judy Bowen succeeded Mrs. Jackie Rhodes as president of the Orange County Chapter of WOLAPO (Wives of Los Angeles Police Officers) during installation ceremonies held at the January meeting.

Newly-elected officers include Mrs. Peggy Callahan, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Peggy Vahl, treasurer; and Mrs. LaVerne Leeds, ways and means.

Named as special chairmen were Miss Helen McIntosh, Judy Perry, Cathy Tice, Nancy

O'Neal, Marge Roth, Doris Daniels, Darlene Luehmann and Shirley Sweet.

The calendar of events for the year includes a dinner to be held at the Los Angeles Police Academy Feb. 18, with all four chapters of WOLAPO attending.

In addition to the many social activities, the group makes regular visits to the police and fire ward of the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital and has won community recognition for its assistance to local day nurseries, youth centers, and MERCI (Mentally and Emotionally Retarded Children, Inc.).

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Thousands of Orange County SOS Volunteers.

I would like to write a personal letter to each of you. This, of course, I cannot do. So I take this means of saying "thank you" for a job well done in the Orange County Oral Polio Vaccination Program.

The cooperation and support which thousands of you have given us in this SOS (Sabin On Sundays) program is of evidence, we think, of the greatness of our country and of our free society. A project of this magnitude is too great for any one person or group to accomplish alone. As volunteers, you have taken on this community responsibility. And you have performed with an efficiency for which your fellow citizens are grateful.

The Orange County Health Department, the National Foundation—March of Dimes and many other groups—such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, police departments, radio operators, service clubs, youth groups, churches, schools, pharmacists, nurses, doctors, grocery stores, taxi companies, theaters and countless other business firms—have united and cooperated as one huge organization in this common cause. The Orange County press has played a major role in the SOS program. We could not have succeeded in getting a half-million persons to the clinics without the wonderful cooperation of our newspapers and radio stations.

On Sundays, February 3 and 10, we will go into action again to make Type 3 Sabin vaccine available. This will complete the job that is now two-thirds done. We hope you will help us again as you have so ably done at the past clinics.

I speak for the entire Orange County Medical Association, the sponsor of the SOS program, when I say that all of you have rendered a great service to our community. May the blessing of good health and happiness be yours throughout this new year.

DR. WILLIAM K. FRIEND, Immediate Past President, Orange County Medical Association

CALL ON CALIFORNIA FEDERAL FOR HOME LOANS REFINANCING • PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT LOANS

BUILDING OR BUYING A HOME? California Federal First Mortgage Loan interest rates and terms are the most attractive in years. Prompt commitments and courteous service, too!

REFINANCE YOUR PRESENT HOME. Are your monthly payments too high or the terms too short? Need cash to pay bills or money for any other purpose? Refinancing may be the answer. See us now!

UP-DATE YOUR HOME with a Cal-Plan Property Improvement Loan. For pools, patios, fencing, landscaping, many

other improvements. 100% financing on loans up to \$3500 and up to 5 years to pay. Lowest interest rates available on loans of this type.

WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT one of 4 California Federal Savings Regional Loan Offices...
Hollywood: 4705 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27, NO 5-3141
Inglewood: 2940 W. Imperial Hwy. (at Crenshaw), PL 6-8331
Reseda: 18260 Sherman Way, DI 2-6161, ST 6-3570
Anaheim: 600 N. Euclid Ave. (at Cressett), PR 6-2222

ASK YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER TO GET A CALIFORNIA FEDERAL LOAN COMMITMENT—FIRST!

49 MISCELLANEOUS, Washers, Refrigerators, Ranges, rooming and 1st to 7A 7875.

TOP DOLLAR
For refrigerators and ranges, regardless of color. **Y-14466.**

WANTED, new U.S. coins & gold coins, gold coins, 10¢. Owe Coins & Hobbies. 14466. Glassell, hours 10-8 Mon. to Fri. 164 St. 533-5947.

51 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 4 girls' bicycles. \$4.33. 2-4773.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, Jan. 24th, 8:30 a.m. 1801 Robin Road, R-2. **2-8822.**

BABY bed, \$10.00. Good Condition. Also car bed. 2-4773.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundry washer. Good cond. \$85. Bed for sale: home heater. 1901 Robin Rd. Unit, R-2. \$150. **2-8822.**

DEARBORN Heater, R-1000 condition. 700 E. Palm. **2-3009.**

BEAUTYREST mattress & box coil springs for double. 1901 Robin Rd., Suite 300. **2-8822.**

BEAUTIFUL, Black Space-Loc dining table. Perfect for contemporary interior. Private party. 2-2088.

STAUFFER Reducing Table. Excellent cond. 1900 1/2 Call 8-3037 after 5:30 p.m. **2-2088.**

CALLED back into service, new, 1900 1/2 Call 8-3037 after 5:30 p.m. **2-2088.**

2 TWIN mattresses & box springs, misc. hilltops, pair of lat. mattress, small lamp, uphol. chair, bed, 155 E. Chicago, Orange. **2-2088.**

WASHER, gas range, refrigerator, etc. dayvapor, bed & chair. All good cond. 172 No. Claremont. **2-2088.**

TRI-ACTION-ADS

"AUTO SERVICE" in the Classified section is the place for you to advertise if you fix cars. You'll find your best prospects come looking there. •

Mothers March for Dimes to Fight Birth Defects and Crippling Arthritis

A mother concerned for hundreds of thousands of crippled American children, and who has experienced the heartbreak of losing a baby born with both defects this past year, appealed today for help to other mothers of Orange County.

She is Mrs. Donald R. Ellis, 1439 Cherry Chase, Anaheim, whose appointment as chairman of the 25th Anniversary Mothers' March for the March of Dimes was announced by Art McKenzie of Costa Mesa, campaign director.

Mrs. Ellis said her first task is to recruit as many volunteers as possible to march on January 28. She asked those wishing to serve to call KI 7-4121 or sign up with their community Mothers' March chairman.

"Our 1945 March of Dimes theme is 'Give for the Life of a Child and I am confident Orange County residents will respond when Marching Mothers call,'" Mrs. Ellis said.

"A child crippled by a birth defect or arthritis — just as we discovered in the polo fight — can

be helped if he gets the proper medical care, and that is the prime goal of the 1945 Mothers' March.

"Our aim is to make the best possible treatment available to everyone, everywhere. We hope one day that parents of crippled children will not have to say 'If I only knew where to turn,' she declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are the parents of two children, Diane Anita, age 10 and Dale Lorraine, age 8.

Square Dancing Season at Bryant

A beginners class in square dancing has been started at Bryant School, sponsored by Bryant PTA. Registration will remain open for two more weeks for anyone who wants to learn how to square dance.

Classes are held at Zeyen School on Magnolia, just south of Chapman, every Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Lessons are fifty cents each for 26 weeks. Eligible ages are from seven to thirteen.

Residents Warned Of Bad Checks

Anaheim residents should be on guard, the state Department of Employment said today against what appears to be a statewide counterfeiting ring that has printed and cashed bogus disability insurance checks.

The state disability fund which is financed by a one per cent tax on wages paid by workers will suffer no loss as a result of the counterfeiting because the state will not honor a counterfeit check.

The risk, it was explained, is that of the person, firm or bank who accepts a counterfeit state check, as is the normal business procedure in cases of fictitious checks or currency.

The department said appearance of the counterfeit state checks does not justify interruption of the disability insurance benefit payment program by the sick and injured. Officials suggested the public's best protection in accepting state checks is to follow the same precautions it does in handling other checks, the most effective of which is to know the reliability of the person who presents the check.

Each state disability check bears on its face in bold type this admonition: "Require Identification — Know Your Endorser."

This warning appears just as

clearly on the face of each counterfeit copy.

So far, the department reported, 79 counterfeit disability benefit checks totaling \$10,530 and ranging in amounts from \$70 to \$450 are known to have been cashed recently in eleven California cities, including Los Angeles, Sacramento, West Sacramento, Oakland, San Mateo, Burlingame, San Jose, Richmond, Hillsdale, Culver City, and Anaheim.

An investigation is being conducted by the police with the department's cooperation. The offense is a felony.

Mrs. Trella, instructor, offers a unique feature which consists of a complete analysis, a "head-to-toe" critique on all types of figures, including a study to minimize irregularities.

The 18 week class will start at 7 p.m. Thursday Jan. 31 in Room No. 5 at the Anaheim High School.

The charges for this include a registration fee of \$1.50 and a course fee of \$5.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSFER OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSTOOD DO, CERTIFY that the following named person, who is conducting a business at 125 North Los Angeles, in the County of Orange, California, under the fictitious name of "The Understood Do," is the owner of said business, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names are subscribed to the instrument:

WITNESS my hand this 11th day of January, 1946.

CHARLES L. LUTZ
COUNTY CLERK, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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THE UNDERSTOOD DO, CERTIFY that the following named person, who is conducting a business at 125 North Los Angeles, in the County of Orange, California, under the fictitious name of "The Understood Do," is the owner of said business, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names are subscribed to the instrument:

WITNESS my hand this 11th day of January, 1946.

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Self-Improvement Program Offered

The Anaheim Evening High School will again offer its popular and meaningful course in Psychology of Personal Development (Women).

The course is designed to aid women achieve a fuller measure of self-confidence through the acquisition of "know-how" in make-up, hair arrangement, wardrobe, accessories, diet and basic health.

Mrs. Trella, instructor, offers a unique feature which consists of a complete analysis, a "head-to-toe" critique on all types of figures, including a study to minimize irregularities.

The 18 week class will start at 7 p.m. Thursday Jan. 31 in Room No. 5 at the Anaheim High School.

The charges for this include a registration fee of \$1.50 and a course fee of \$5.

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