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DOWNTOWN 'SEIZURE' REQUIRED?

Budget Hews The Line Tax Rate Firm, No Fee Raises

Three key statements dominated the annual budget message submitted to the Anaheim City Council by Keith Murdock, city manager. They were:

- (1) a balanced budget, the total of which is \$20,686,687;
- (2) retention of the traditional city tax rate of 4.11%;
- (3) no increase in utility rates, fees or charges.

Although there is a mass of items, each of which is of concern to individuals, city areas and/or the city as a whole, the great majority of Anaheim's citizens have expressed concern only as to the three aspects cited.

The budget item which has received the most attention has been the payroll of city employees, and this interest has stemmed from the staff members themselves rather than from the general public.

one which Murdock visualizes as self-supporting.

A summary of expenditures for the fiscal year reveals a breakdown of \$7.5 million for personal services; \$8 million for non-personal services; \$2.3 million for capital improvements; \$1.2 for debt service as the major items of the budget.

Mayor Coons Cites Expert Analysis City Hall Needs \$3 Millions In Bond Plan For Edifice

By HON. REX COONS
Mayor City Of Anaheim

In 1932 Anaheim constructed a city hall to serve some 5,000 residents, with 100 city employees. Today, after 40 years, that same city hall serves as the central core to conduct city business for 135,000 citizens, with nearly 1,000 city employees.

A new bond issue, now being set on Oct. 8, and will include approximately \$3 million for a new city hall.

Evidence for the need of a new city hall became apparent as far back as WW II. Just prior to the war years, city hall facilities became crowded and additional office space was leased in the adjoining Kresner Building. This arrangement served until 1948, and then city hall activities began to branch out into offices located in the vicinity of the new police station and library at Broadway and Harbor. This area was also recommended in the ERA report just submitted on the downtown area.



MAYOR REX L. COONS
... Outlines City Hall Needs

legal department, vital to every day to day operation in city hall, has always been annexed due to lack of office space in this building. The personnel, finance, park and recreation, licensed, and utility collections departments, all being moved into purchased or leased quarters, and are now scattered all over the city. The

Some Relief Due
When the police department moves into their new headquarters

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Eminent Domain Threat As ERA Report is Made

By Tom Sessions
Gazette Editor

The threat of eminent domain action but with a different basic concept, seems to underlie the present thinking on how to initiate action for the rehabilitation of the Anaheim Downtown area.

This was the tenor of remarks at the close of the special meeting called by the city council Monday night to receive the report of the Economics Research Associates relative to the economic potential of the center city area.

The new angle to the somewhat ancient power of government bodies to seize private property is that the proposals voiced at the meeting indicated the seizure would not be for "public use," but rather for the "public good."

Harrison Price, president of ERA, cited St. Louis and Detroit as two cities faced with similar problems as Anaheim which, through the use of condemnation, managed to "start the ball rolling" toward making property "available" for redevelopment.

Need Blocks of Land
Justification for the use of city condemnation powers in the above fashion stems from an accepted need of developers for a substantial land area on which to place a "building venture."

The recent acquisition of a block of ground on which the Marywood High School is located for the erection of the new United California Bank was cited as an example of land development which only resources for business in the center area, but also pressures which may be absorbed in part by an improved core region.

The key to successful revitalization," the report states, "is associated with substantial increases in residential densities in the Center City area."

ter area, the bank's desired area for building would have become "available" through eminent domain action or by a "willingness" of property owners to sell.

Strong measures of this nature are required, Price asserted, if a substantial urban renewal program is to get off the ground. Once the "ice has been broken" the development generates its own momentum.

The ERA, however, disclaimed any intent to suggest to the city council, or the citizen's committee on rehabilitation, methods on how to proceed with a program. What was to be done, when and where, were all within the sole province of the city, and not the ERA, Price declared.

This exchange, and the development of the idea of the city exercising its eminent domain authority, came as a result of questions by Councilmen A. J. Schutte and Jack Dutton. Both had inquired into any experiences of other cities with which ERA might be familiar.

No decisions were made at the meeting of the Council other than to receive the report, give it further study, and to await the recommendations of the special Citizens' Committee after they have gone over the report in depth.

It is largely from these residential increases, the report indicates, that is to come the market to support a revitalized downtown area.

This, the report asserts, is particularly true as pertains to retail goods and services.

"Because the Center City area is virtually surrounded by major regional shopping centers, it has now, and will continue to have a relatively limited 'trade area,'" says the report.

In economic potential in this field, however, appears to the ERA forecasters as more than double present values. They see sales as hitting \$38,500,000 by 1980 if all of the conditions they enumerate are satisfied.

The conditions emphasized are, they relate, "substantial increases in residential densities and office building development" and that "merchants and property owners move to take advantage of the increased close-in market potential."

Property Tax Small

About ten percent of the budget figure will come from the tax on city property. Murdock's message relates. The \$1.10 rate has been in effect since 1957. The increased cost of running the city government, however, are offset by the increases in assessed valuations. In the 1962-63 period a return of \$2,502,441 was realized from the property tax, as compared with the present estimate of \$2,805,000 for the next fiscal year.

**City Hall Site Set
For Agenda**

A discussion of the site on which to build the new, much-needed city hall will be held next Tuesday night by the city council. The decision to set a specific date for public comment on possible sites was made Tuesday night by the council.

The city administration favors a site in the vicinity of the new police station and library at Broadway and Harbor. This area was also recommended in the ERA report just submitted on the downtown area.

The rest of the budget funds will come from six other areas with public utilities providing the lion's share of the total.

The breakdown shows \$9,950,000 or 48 per cent of the budget from utility payments; \$3,000,000 from city sales tax sources; \$2,431,800 for licenses, fines, permits and service charges; \$1,417,330 miscellaneous revenues.

Salaries Unsettled

The budget is "firm" in all areas except for the payroll question which has not yet been finally determined by the city council. The budget contains a \$300,000 contingency item for adjustments which may be needed to carry out whatever decisions the council may make on proposals for pay hikes.

By a three to two split, city councilmen this week voted against establishment of another cab service in Anaheim.

The issue was carried over from the June 18 meeting when Mayor Rex Coons was absent and the vote ended in a tie.

Mayor Coons, in voting no on the issue, stated, that a taxi business is a quasi - public utility, and that while he favors the free enterprise system, he felt it has been shown there is not enough need for another cab service.

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Ten general areas of disbursement are included in the budget report with the cost of public utilities again leading the list. The department is well below its estimated return to the city however, with \$6,599,026 as its budget share. Capital financing is in second place with an allowance of \$3,344,825; public safety requires \$3,082,948; general government, \$2,264,515; public works, \$2,230,441; debt service, \$1,285,746; parks and recreation, \$985,415; library \$518,663; retirement and employees welfare, \$309,579 and \$300,000 as a provision for contingencies.

Wallace in Hospital

Chief Building Inspector Homer Wallace, 58, is reported to be resting comfortably at Anaheim Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack in his office last week.

**Award Given
Nortronics**

Nortronics Division of Northrop Corporation has been granted a modification of an existing contract with the United States Navy Special Projects Office, Congressman Richard T. Hanna announced today in Washington.

Hanna said the modification will provide funds in the sum of \$1,221,563 to convert a letter of intent into a definitive contract.

Work under the contract, which is for modification of Polaris missile checkout equipment, will be done at the Nortronics Division facilities in Anaheim, Hanna said.

Murdock lists the following: Fire Station No. 7, \$36,000; street widening, improvement and construction \$708,500; minor storm drains, \$135,000; traffic signals, \$102,000; sewer construction, \$250,000; for beginning of Downtown revitalization, \$100,000; electric meters for new customers, \$100,000; transformers and accessories to electric distribution lines, \$650,000; purchase of further Edison facilities, \$300,000; water mains, \$279,325; new meters, \$191,000; park acquisition \$125,000 and park development, \$221,000.

**Land Expert
Joins Bryan**

Bryan Industrial Properties of Anaheim have announced that J. Harry Jobe, chief of Land Use Studies for the Los Angeles City Planning Department, has resigned to accept a post with the Bryan firm.

Jobe is expected to assume his new duties as specialist in the analysis and procurement of industrial property about July 1.

OWN CARPENTRY SHOP INCLUDED UNDER BIG TOP

Hard at work on scenery and props for "Annie Get Your Gun" is Melodyland's own construction crew. Carpenter Michael Wood reads part of the wild west background that will recreate the scene of Annie's days for the theatre audience.

The cost of taking over the Dyke system within Anaheim is already taken care of, Murdock explained, and the future of the system is

Melodyland Rushes Toward July Opening 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Betty Hutton Stars as New Center Opens

Stage producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare bring Broadway to Southern California Tuesday night, July 2, when Irving Berlin's smash musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," opens at Melodyland Theatre, opposite Disneyland.

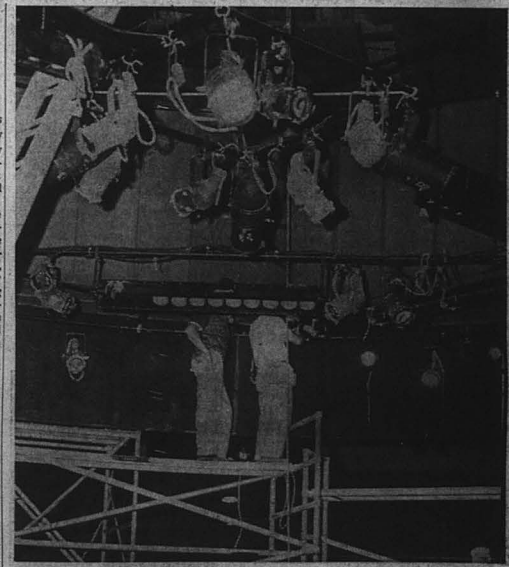
Betty Hutton stars as Annie Oakley, world's champion marksman, a role she created in the show's screen version. Harve Presnell also stars as Frank Butler, with Fatti Moore cast as Dolly Tate. Al Casco as Chief Sitting Bull and Thomas Glynn as Buffalo Bill. Also featured are Tom Gleason as Frank Davenport, Bill Mullikin as Mr. Wilson and Russ Grivie as Pecos Bill.

"Annie Get Your Gun" originally opened on Broadway in 1946, produced by Rogers and Hammerstein. Lyrics and music are by Irving Berlin and book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. The show is one of the all-time musical greats, with nine sensational songs hits out of a score of 14 melodies.

"Annie," has been revived time after time, always playing to SRO audiences.

Opening night will be a gala affair, attended by scores of entertainment luminaries. Interest in the Melodyland Theatre operation is running high and the management reports an advance sale of over \$250,000.

Shows, each to run 2 weeks, to be presented at Melodyland Theatre. Next is "South Pacific" opening July 16, starring Janet Blair and Richard Eastham.



MAZE OF WIRES AND LIGHTS WILL CONTROL THE SHOW OF Melodyland is just as much the distinctive building itself as the performances scheduled.

The remote control booth so that the audience

all around the stage will get just the proper blending. The "show" of Melodyland is just as much the distinctive building itself as the performances scheduled.

Rafferty Favors Depth, Variation

The vital necessity for "education in depth" was the keynote of the message given Orange County Press Club members by Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at a special meeting of the group.

Rafferty scored the so-called progressive system of teaching which, he said, would not have made inroads into California if the public had been lending as much attention to school affairs during the past 30 years as now.

Despite several generations of these teachings, the school system will not only survive, he declared, but ascend to greater heights through the saving grace of "John Q. Public's" immense good judgment and sense of humor.

Basics Needed

As the main job of education, Rafferty underscored the teaching of the fundamentals, such as Truth and Honor, as worthy in themselves, that all is not in a state-of-flux with no certainty to be had anywhere and that the ingredients of the American heritage, system of government, economics and social life are to be passed on from generation to generation.

One point Rafferty emphasized as basic to his own views on education in depth was the necessity for examination of all points of view.

"I would like to see all shades of instruction," he declared, "from flaming radicals to rock-bound conservatives. There is a place for extreme radicals on our college campus," just as there is an honored place in our history for flaming radicals as "Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson."

He defined his definition of extreme radical as being exclusive of Communism.

"Communism," he said, "is an international conspiracy aimed at the overthrow of our government and way of life, and is not radicalism. I would not more think of inviting a Communist to a campus than I would ask a member of Murder, Inc."

Clarifies Views

The out-spoken state superintendent clarified his position on a number of questions which have drawn public attention in the past few months.

Among them were "left wing professors," the slang dictionary, and the use of convicted persons as teachers.

He was questioned by newsmen as to his reported statement that he had demanded an investigation into the presence of "left wing professors on state college campuses."

"This translation of my remarks gives the wrong impression," he asserted.

"I was asked if the office of the superintendent had received any complaints about left wing professors in our state colleges. My reply was, 'yes, we had,' and that we were looking into the allegations."

"I do not know if the charges are true or false, but they certainly deserve to be examined. But these remarks as reported would have indicated I sought to investigate something I knew to be true."

On the subject of the Dictionary of American Slang, Rafferty left no doubt he thought the book should not be available to the impressionable youth.

"It made my hair stand on end," he reported. "This book may have a place in some libraries for the use of adults making technical studies of subjects such as sex or semantics, but not for children."

School For Teaching

The use of teachers who have been convicted of offenses of one nature or another, was rapped by Rafferty. He has been critical of the rehiring of teachers who have been convicted of moral infractions or felonies, such as that, but who have served whatever term at judgment may have been meted out by a court.

"I am certainly in favor of permitting every man the opportunity for rehabilitation," he declared, "but I am not in favor of the schoolroom and impressionable children being used as a rehabilitation center. The schoolroom is a place for teaching, not for re-education."

habilitation center. The schoolroom is a place for the concentration of learning. Teachers are in the room to teach, not for re-education.

Hanna Names Three Films As Available

Congressman Richard T. Hanna announced today he had completed arrangements to make available to service veterans, veteran organizations, schools, FTA's and other interested Orange County groups three outstanding 16mm films for use during the last week of August as well as during September and October.

The films, which will be available on a loan basis, are:

"The Pershing Story," a 28-minute picture about General Pershing and is very well done and considered excellent for showing to senior citizens, veterans organizations and especially World War I barracks.

"Pentagon Review for 1961," a 28-minute color film describing the activities of all of the military branches of the United States government.

"Old Glory," a 28-minute film in color that is generally acknowledged as the best ever produced on the history and heritage of the American flag.

Congressman Hanna said arrangements for showing the films could be made through his field representative, John Beckman, by contacting his new district office, 1865 West Crescent Avenue, Suite 510, Anaheim. The telephone number there is 778-6599.

To Henry Ford, 100 errors almost meant that he had learned 100 ways not to do something he could do. This year the Centennial of the birth of the famed auto pioneer.

Scout Show 'Dividends Declared'

Official report on ticket-turning from the recent La Palma Stadium showing of "The Winning of the West" held in June by the Northern Orange County Council, Boy Scouts of America was termed "a highly successful success" by Northern Orange County Council President William F. James.

The announcement was made after a meeting held at Knott's Berry Farm, Bismarck Park attended by 25 members of the parent committee.

Attendance of residents from Orange County and surrounding communities during the two night performances was "overwhelming," according to James.

William W. Best, scout executive with James reported that further expansion and development at Camp Abwahnee, located in the San Bernardino mountains would get underway immediately. The development of facilities is due to the sale of more than 17 thousand tickets.

Cub Packs, Boy Scout units and Explorer Post groups will receive approximately \$5 thousand to be used toward the purchase of new equipment (tents, shovels, cooking gear and transportation costs) and replacing worn items. Amount of money received on individual units depends upon number of ticket turn-ins made.

Youths Given Aide Training By Red Cross

Approximately 45 High School students have completed the second and third phase of their Red Cross training according to Nevada Sol, Co-Chairman of the Youth Organization of the Red Cross and Mrs. Wm. E. Bodine, Chairman of Gray Lady services.

After working under the direct supervision of experienced hospital personnel for 15 hours, they will have satisfied the Red Cross requirements for membership, now composed of both men and women.

A schedule of assignments have been developed for the summer months that will enable the students to meet the critical need for volunteers services that exists in both Orange County and Fairview Hospitals, without making too heavy inroads on their vacation plans. The chapter has accepted commitment to furnish service on a regular basis five days a week so that both patients and staff will know what to expect from them in the way of dependable service.

Students will work under the direct supervision of Mrs. Lou Harris, volunteer director and Mrs. Alex Bates, Red Cross Co-ordinator of Orange County Hospital and their designee. In Fairview, they report directly to Ward 42 where their activities are planned and supervised by Miss Ethel Davis, Recreational Therapist and Mrs. Gloria Jamieson, Director of Volunteers.

In Orange County Hospital, the young volunteers have been given a variety of assignments such as morale visiting, shopping, assisting in the Pediatrics Department, and carrying full responsibility for distribution of books and magazines, including the organization of the material to be carried to the wards by the bookmobile visitors.

NA Supports Bell Ringing July Fourth

Support for the "Let Freedom Ring" program on July 4 has been added from the Management Club of North American Aviation. The group has passed a resolution to support the program, not only for this year, but as a perpetual activity.

Large red, white and blue display cards urging others to make the observance have been printed and distributed and the group has also written to public officials urging city-wide observances.

The Management Club has in Anaheim chapters, not only in Anaheim, but also in Compton, Downey, La Palma, Los Angeles, Palmdale and in the valley.

J. K. Magamatsu, Civic Action chairman for the group and D. R. Farrell, Board of Control member, are sparking the drive by the club.

Jaycees Bring Community Fair Program of Fun, Food, Frolic

'Family Days' Marks Tone of July 3-7 Fete

Lots of fun and entertainment for the whole family is in store for those who visit the Anaheim Jaycees Community Fair, July 3 through 7 at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

Amusements will include eight major rides, six kiddie rides, 20 game booths, a fun house and a "Dunk - Em - Game." Entertainment will be highlighted by a Barbershop Quartet and Sing O Rama on Wednesday and Thursday, a teen-age dance on Friday, professional talent on Saturday, Spanish Dancers and a special raffle Sunday evening.

For the hungry fair-goers refreshment booths will feature hamburgers and hot dogs; popcorn, cotton candy and candied apples, tarts and soft drinks.

Fair times will be as follows: July 3, 7 to 10 p.m.; July 4, 5, 6, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and on July 7 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Participating organizations include the Anaheim Babe Ruth League, Fraternal Order of Ho-b-o's, Riverview Hospital Auxiliary, the Anaheim Optimist Club, Magnolia High School, Booster Club, the Anaheim 3rd Ward of the L. D. S., the West Anaheim Babe Ruth League Auxiliary, the 7th Ward of the Elks, Anaheim Second Ward Relief Society and the Anaheim Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department.

General Chairman of the Jaycees Fair Committee is Frank Santilli. Other committee members include Bill Porter, Publicity and Promotion; Don Giester, Booth Sales; Lou Art, Special Events; Guy Meisick, Finances; Ralph Ferrucci, Manpower; and Cliff Anderson, in charge of the raffle.

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"Industrial, distributive, vacant and miscellaneous." How much is attributed to each is not indicated, but the total is reported as 96 acres at the present and expected to decrease by 32 acres by 1980.

The report would indicate by this analysis that, in general, the 617 acres which comprise the "downtown core area" are presently devoted to the proper activities. A shift of land is expected to decrease by 32 acres by 1980.

The report does not spell out the "improved areas" which the above portion of the report would indicate was in coincidence, at least, with the design plan. Philip Shaker, project leader for ERA on the report, asserted this was a task for traffic engineers, rather than for inclusion in the economic potential report.

The report also held out the vision of "major surgery" to the city by declaring, at least as far as the Retail areas are concerned, there is a choice to be made between (1) a configuration essentially as it is now or, (2) an entirely new configuration incorporating modern design principles.

There was no indication in the report as to why "an entirely new configuration" had implied application only to the retail aspects of the core area and would not necessarily embrace the entire urban and profile, including a conforming design of access.

The council voted, on Mayor Red Coons motion, to pass the report to the special citizen's committee for study and recommendations for action.

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ANAHEIM FAIR WORD GETS THROUGH — Through rain, sleet and snow, Anaheim postman Robert Rodocker says that whatever the weather it'll be worthwhile to attend the Jay-

cee sponsored "Community Fair." The fair begins July 3 at Anaheim's La Palma Park and Rodocker is busy carrying the word.

MAYOR COONS ON CITY HALL

conditions that now exist in city hall — and Anaheim continues to grow and expand her activities. The present city hall has simply reached the absolute saturation point and can no longer give the service the people are entitled to receive.

In 1959 a committee of 100 Anaheim citizens made a study for capital improvements to see the city through the next 50 years. They recognized the need for a new city hall, and recommended its construction on the proposed civic center site at Broadway and Harbor Blvd., where the new library and police headquarters building are now nearing completion.

This year the Economic Research Associates was contracted to make a study of the economic potential of downtown Anaheim. Their report was just presented to the city council on Monday, June 24. The ERA study substantiated what the citizens committee recommended four years ago.

According to ERA, the Broadway-Harbor site, best suited for a new city hall, has a strong potential for the concentration of new office buildings for lawyers, engineers, architects, builders, realtors, and the like, that would frequent the city hall.

Density High

They said: "The area is centrally situated in what is, and will continue to be the most densely populated section of Orange County. The city of Anaheim itself will maintain its position as the largest city in the county."

Airport Gas Refund Made

Aviation gasoline tax refunds totalling \$344,594 will be available this month to cities, counties and airport districts operating and operating some 172 public airports, it was announced today by State Director of Aeronautics Clyde F. Barrett.

Two airports in Orange County will benefit, the Municipal Airport operated by the county and the Fullerton Municipal field. Each will receive \$200,448, the maximum grant any single facility this year.

These monies have been made available largely through the efforts of the Senate Aviation Committee under Senator Stephen D. Teale and Assemblyman Gordon Cologne. The committee found that approximately \$500,000 annually is collected by the state in taxes on aviation fuels which is not refunded to general aviation aircraft owners. As a result of the committee study, a maximum of \$2,500 per airport is now made available to cities, counties or airport districts each year from this fund. This is the second year that these funds have been made available for this purpose.

In order to be eligible, a city, county or airport district must own and operate an airport or airports, must have a valid permit from the Division of Aeronautics, and must agree to at least match the amount of aviation gas money with local funds set aside solely for airport or aviation purposes.

est city in the county," said the report. Furthermore, the report tells us the area is at the hub of the northern Orange County industrial complex and is surrounded on all sides by prime industrial acreage.

"Industrial development," according to the report, "creates a strong demand for business services of the type normally utilizing general office space."

The number of employees to occupy office space in a new city hall in 1963 would be 225, according to ERA, and would increase to 360 employees in 1980.

The gross building area required for a city hall in 1963 would be 74,829 sq. ft., with 121,950 sq. ft. for parking. By 1980, estimates ERA, the building requirements will increase to 95,000 sq. ft., and 173,000 sq. ft. for parking areas.

The present city hall at E. Lincoln and Claudia St. has 15,000 sq. ft. of office space.

Accrue Available

The report points out that five acres are required for the new city hall, and 7.5 acres are now available for the proposed facility at the Broadway-Harbor site.

Said ERA: "In view of the anticipated expansion of retail and commercial office concentration to the area west of Los Angeles St., the present city hall site is in a relatively poor location to serve the needs of the central core."

It would cost an additional \$750,000 to build a city hall at the present site, including land acquisition and demolition. But even if this cost was ignored, said ERA, the alternative cost of using the Broadway-Harbor site would be less. Property value for this site is estimated at \$2 per sq. ft., compared to \$4.50 a sq. ft. at the present site.

Besides the physical and economic needs for a new city hall, there is another important factor we can not overlook, Anaheim today is the ninth largest city in California, and the 91st largest city in the nation. The high industrial and entertainment status of this city has drawn the eyes of the world to Anaheim. It's a matter of pride for each individual resident to have a civic center befitting Anaheim's position in universal prominence.

The decisions Anaheim makes on this proposed new bond issue, which will not alter the low city tax rate of \$1.10, will not only meet our own needs for now and for the generations to come.

Info on Cancer Could Save 'You'

Two out of every six cancer patients will be saved this year, but it could be three out of six. About 177,000 persons will be saved, yet with earlier diagnosis and treatment 38,000 more could live.

This is the message of two new pamphlets prepared by the American Cancer Society for men and women describing basic precautions against cancer which can help save lives. They are "Cancer Facts for Men" and "Cancer Facts for Women."

The pamphlets are available without cost at the Orange County Branch of ACS, 848 North Birch, Santa Ana, in small or large quantities for distribution as well as singly for individuals.

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Leah Siegler Given Funds

Leah Siegler, Inc., of Anaheim has been awarded an additional \$4,524,000 contract for continuation of work already underway for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, it was announced in Washington by Congressman Richard T. Hanna.

Hanna said the contract was for the second phase of work being by Leah Siegler's Electronic Instrumentation Division under two contracts awarded in March.

Leah Siegler, which will do the engineering, is modifying the existing instrumentation systems for the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center test division. Huntsville, Ala., Hanna explained.

The project involves design and fabrication of electronic systems for collection and transmission of data from captive tests of rocket engine components, engines and complete booster systems.

Lineberger Named Director in NAA

Robert A. Lineberger of 2811 Domingue Road, Fullerton, has been elected National director of the Orange County Chapter National Association of Accountants for the 1967-68 chapter year. He is Corporate Controller for Beckman Instruments, Inc. in Fullerton.

Two Colonists In Class Posts

Two Anaheim students are among those elected to offices for 1963-64 at Chapman College, Orange.

Paul Poltre, a language major, has been elected historian of the Sophomore Class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poltre, 9612 Roseberry Street.

Carl Weil, son of Mrs. J. L. Weil, 1273 Galt Lane, is the Clerk of the Associated Students Body.

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(Editors Note: The comments below were forwarded to us by Congressman James E. Utt from his Washington office. We feel his statements are well worth reading and study. We are therefore placing him in the role of a "guest editor.")

The "lightening on the left" has been rather devastating to the conservative point of view, but some of us escaped destruction and continue to "view with alarm."

I would like to call my readers' attention to the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, given to the House Appropriations Subcommittee, and made public on June 25th of this year. Mr. Hoover testified that there are 761 Soviet-bloc diplomats and employees in this country, and these people "have been used extensively for espionage purposes."

There are 1,906 dependents of Soviet-bloc personnel here, "some of whom are also trained as intelligence agents."

During the year ending June 30, 1962, "Soviet officials alone made fourteen intelligence-collecting and reconnaissance trips throughout the United States."

They visited areas of strategic importance and closely studied industrial facilities and military installations collecting available maps, charts, photographs and other detailed data of intelligence interest."

You will recall that I recently strenuously objected to the fact that the State Department conducted a tour for Soviet delegation through the Richfield laboratory in Orange County."

During the year ending June 30, 1962, "Soviet-bloc officials attended 45 technical, scientific and military conferences, exhibits and symposia in various parts of the U.S. They collected masses of available information and established initial contact with persons having potential for future intelligence recruitment."

Because the U.S. has an open society, much information can be obtained by the Communists legally, Mr. Hoover said. But when information is forbidden to them, Soviet officials use "trickery, deceit and false representations" to get it. An example: Since 1955, it has been illegal for Soviet citizens in the U.S. to purchase aerial maps, charts or photos of a scale of 4 miles to the inch or larger. Yet a single Soviet national, employed by the U.N., was able to purchase from a map company "200 or 300" maps, many of them of the prohibited scale. To get the maps, which covered "nearly all" the U.S., he simply posed as a student."

I have been warning Americans in almost this same language for the past several years, and I am rewarded by an eloquent outburst on the Senate Floor labelling me (by innuendo) as a "right pedler."

In the recent decision by the Supreme Court on the Colorado River water division, Justice William O. Douglas filed a written opinion and also voiced criticism

of the majority opinion from the bench. In his written dissent he called the ruling "the baldest attempt by judges in modern times to spin their own philosophy into the fabric of the law, in derogation of the will of the legislature."

From the bench, Justice Douglas said Justice Black's opinion read "more like a congressional committee report than a judicial opinion."

And he complained of its length. "The advantage of a long opinion... is that it is very difficult to see how it failed to reach the right result, because one gets lost in words."

I have been charging the Supreme Court with acting as a legislative body rather than a judicial body, and for this I have been referred to as a member of the "fanatic fringe."

Of course, Justice Douglas is not exempt from his own critical charges, in that he has also been doing a little legislating on his own. But I have yet to hear anyone on the radical left, either on the floor of the House or the Senate, even approach the criticism used by Justice Douglas in the above-referenced case.

I include the following remarks from a recent speech I made in Indianapolis:

The Administration's effort, to promote civil rights by riot, strife and revolution, is doing much to implement the Communist Manifesto of 1848, wherein Karl Marx declared that capitalism and all property rights must be abolished. No one can deny that people are entitled to their civil rights, but what they fail to comprehend is that with each civil right there is an equal and corresponding civil responsibility. And that responsibility is that the civil rights of others cannot be destroyed by laws.

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illegal application of the civil right in point. Civil rights must be a two-way street. The recent decisions of the Supreme Court are leading us down the road to the complete destruction of property rights and the law trespass held sacred since the Magna Carta.

The high emotional stress to place human rights above property rights is a false concept. Let me say here and now, and most emphatically, that the highest human right of man is the right of private property and its protection against trespass and confiscation as provided in the Fifth Amendment. In fact, all human rights are based on property rights, and, if you question this statement, I suggest that you examine the situation in all communist countries which have destroyed property rights, and you will find that human rights followed them down the drain. In this emotional atmosphere, it is apparently easy to convince the people that we should carry out the Communist Manifesto and destroy the right of private property. Of course, much of this is being done under a highly graduated personal income tax and inheritance tax, as recommended so clearly by Karl Marx, as the main weapon in the arsenal of socialism.

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NEW OFFICERS FOR PHILANTHROPIC-ORIENTED ANAHEIM GROUP — Plans for the continuation of vital activities leading support for the Women's American ORT have been launched by new officers of the young local chapter. Meeting at the home of

newly-elected president, Mrs. Leon Kraus, seated right, were, from the left, Mdmes. Howard Black, executive vice president, Norman Kalson, and Jerome Hirsch, both vice presidents.

Anaheim ORT Unit Planning Active Season

Although the chapter itself is only six months old, a new date of officers for the Anaheim Women's American ORT is already planning a heavy schedule of events.

ORT is the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training. It is a non-profit system of vocational training schools, operating 600 installations in 20 countries on five continents, where vocational training, career rehabilitation, the underprivileged and, raise economic and cultural levels. ORT's motto is to help a man to help himself. ORT students become productive, independent, self-supporting human beings, freed from charity.

Plans of the local group for the near future include a theater party at Melodyland Theatre on August 4, a coffeeclatch for new members is being planned for August 13, and early in September there will be a barbeque and swim party.

Mrs. Leon Kraus has been installed as the new president of the Anaheim chapter.

Assisting Mrs. Kraus in running chapter affairs will be Mdmes. president; Bernard Lipman, Jerome Hirsch and Norman Kalson, vice presidents; Stanley Sood, treasurer; Jack Wellington, financial secretary; Joseph Stein, corresponding secretary; Leonard Jacobs, recording secretary; and Phillips, parliamentarian.

Emergency Stockpiles Urged in Engle Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif.) is author of a bill to set up food stockpiles near major centers of population and target areas.

—Wheat, located near processing facilities.

—Feed grains, in deficit areas.

—In the event of an enemy attack," Senator Engle said, "the transportation of food would be disrupted severely. While we would not expect any national food shortage, there could be a breakdown in the national capacity to distribute food.

"Such stockpiles stored at strategic points could also be made available to relieve distress caused by natural disasters."

"The food stockpile would be built up gradually over a period of time, Senator Engle explained, adding that this legislation is designed to keep the costs of this operation to a minimum by authorizing a rotation plan that would permit exchange of commodities in the stockpile for food purchased or owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation of the Federal Government."

By this means, the California lawmaker continued, it should be possible to maintain this food reserve at a minimum annual expenditure. The exact cost would depend on the economic and market conditions at the time when the food stocks would have to be rotated to prevent deterioration or spoilage.

Business conducted by the League at the meeting included an announcement that the Thrift Shop will be open throughout the summer from Tuesday through Friday. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Marshall Street, committee chairman.

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Less Surgery Due to Drugs

The need of patients for surgery for tuberculosis is becoming less each year, according to a report from the Joint Veterans Administration - Armed Forces large-scale studies of pulmonary diseases.

The number of operations for Pulmonary TB performed in the hospitals participating in the research has declined steadily since 1967, John Alderman, Director of San Fernando VA Hospital, said today.

He attributed the decrease in surgery for TB to increasingly successful use of drug treatment for the disease.

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Sorority Selects Two Local Women

The Northern Orange County Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority has installed a Colonel, Mrs. Robert D. McMillan, as their new president, and a second, Anaheim resident, Mrs. Lynn A. Martin as vice president.

The slate of newly installed officers also includes Mrs. Thomas Shaws, has been named Dean of Biological Sciences, and John E. Smith has been selected as Librarian.

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91 to Receive Adult Diplomas

June 27 marks a special occasion in the lives of 91 adult Anaheim residents. It is the day they will receive a high school diploma.

The class of '62 is younger than for any graduating classes. The youngest member is 18, the oldest 33, for a range of 15 years. The average male age is 30 as compared to the average female age of 29.

Paul Cook, AHS Superintendent, and the Board of Trustees will assist in the exercises.

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ATTEND ANNUAL SORORITY TEA — Mrs. Conchita Vitale, left and Mrs. Cecil Perkins are representing the Anaheim Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma at the Fifth Annual Reception Tea being held by the Los Angeles district council this evening in Pico Riviera. The affair, honoring regents and delegates, is the first evening event in the series. Mrs. Perkins is president of the East Anaheim chapter and Mrs. Vitale is treasurer and regent.

Bridgford Is Rotary Club Chief

June has been "Rotary Month" for the William Bridgford. The couple attended the 54th annual Rotary convention in St. Louis during the fore part of the month and Bill has now assumed his responsibilities as new president of the Anaheim club.

Installation ceremonies were held at the weekend by the local civic organization at the Yorba Linda Country Club.

The installation was conducted by Harold Kibby, Governor elect of District 532 which includes the Anaheim unit.

At the week-long St. Louis convention the Bridgords were among nearly 12,000 Rotarians and their families attending. More than 50 countries were represented.

While there they were treated to entertainment features such as Helen Traubel of opera fame, and the St. Louis Municipal Opera presentation of "Carnival."

Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, were among the notables addressing the convention.

The Bridgords live at 9881 Random Dr. in Anaheim.



HOME FROM ROTARY CONVENTION—Ready for the new year of Rotary Club activities in Anaheim is newly-installed president William

Bridgford and Mrs. Bridgford. The popular couple returned from the international convention of Rotarians just in time for the local ceremonies.

'Small Firms' Get Two Awards

Two Anaheim firms received government contracts during the month of May totaling \$12,464, announced Alvin P. Meyers, Regional Director of Small Business Administration for Southern California.

Astroda, Inc., has been awarded a \$12,200 contract for a design and construction of a miniature unit and Signature Printing Service, Inc., was successful bidder for an exterior painting contract worth \$14,163.

The prime government contracts were awarded to the Anaheim firms under the agency's Cooperative Set - Aside Program with military and civilian purchasing agencies.

One hundred years ago, on July 30, 1862, automotive pioneer Henry Ford was born on a farm in what is now Dearborn, Mich.

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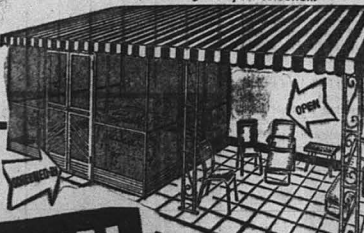
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Other officers for the 1962-63 fiscal year, elected at the meeting include Dr. Louis J. Cells, Jr. of Santa Ana, Vice President; Donald Houseman, Manager of the Broadway-Anaheim Branch of Security First National Bank, Vice President; William Hart, Personnel Director for Orange County Secretary; and E. Warren Kittel, District Traffic Manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Treasurer.

Men in Service

USS WRIGHT — David A. Cillon, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cillon of 225 Jasmine St.

Thomas L. Sorfere, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Sorfere of 1810 East South St., both of Anaheim, are serving aboard the command ship USS Wright which was commissioned May 11 at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

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John Collier, Director of Park and Recreation, commenting on the ID card, said, "Our primary objective for the badge was to boost morale. It was to be a symbol of identification so that the public, whom we serve, will know who we are."

"Formerly, we had no such recognition for playground leaders or park crews. Now as the staff enlarges, it is difficult to recall the names of all our personnel. The badge should solve that problem," Collier said.

"Our badge we feel will not only be distinctive but also recognizable for all Anaheim residents," he added.

Research and experimentation were employed to solve the unusual problem of what would be the best color scheme, Collier reports.

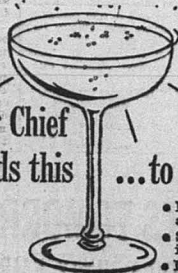
"We tried various chromatic schemes, such as blue to dark blue, red to dark red, and light green to dark green. After continuous tests, the present scheme of yellow to orange was proven to be the best combination for viewing at a distance."

"The drawings on the badge of the bat and glove, play apparatus, drama mask, painters board and pen and treble clef, symbolize the department's well-rounded program," Collier declared.

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CHANGING SEA OF ITEMS, BUT SAME STAFF
— Sam Williams, owner and manager of the Army and Navy Store, has about 12 years experience with the business and close to his record is Jessie Jimenez who has been a staff member at the store for nine years.

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Sam Williams Has Faith Future Bright for Downtown City Area

A business man full of confidence for the future is Sam Williams who heads the Anaheim Army and Navy Store at 114 East Lincoln.

"We have been through the rough period," is the opinion of Williams. "Now, after a period of stabilization, we are showing gains in business once again."

Williams, who has served on the board of directors for the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, speaks confidently of the Downtown area's future.

"We are all working toward a common goal," he says, "and I feel certain all of the interested parties will get together on a program that will assure a substantial future for the area."

A willingness to cooperate, to extend himself, and to prepare himself for an improved future has characterized Williams for all of his adult years.

Even as a teenager in the Balboa area he was busy building for the future. With his brother he began business on the seashore area with a concession for vacationers. The two then stepped to a shop serving maillets and sandwiches within Anaheim. This venture, which the two either worked at personally or sponsored, marked the beginning of Williams business connections in Anaheim.

The sandwich shop was opened in 1947, ten years after the beginning of the first business enterprise on the beach.

Williams was four years away from Anaheim business while serving in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946. But except for his war service he has been an active member of the Downtown merchant area since 1947.

In 1952 Williams opened his original Army and Navy Surplus store. The first store was located at 150 East Lincoln, the location now occupied by the Bank of America building. The present building site was occupied about one year after the initial opening.

Downtown Anaheim has proven to be a highly desirable spot for business, according to Williams. "When we opened our store," he declares, "our stocks were primarily war surplus items. Due to the heavy business demand,

however, we have gradually added general merchandise items until now we can no longer see a preponderance of our original stock basis."

The store, for example, is carrying items of camping equipment, clothing, paint, housewares, garden supplies, luggage and hand tools in addition to the thousand and one items of surplus.

Williams, who is now married and the father of two children, has sought to keep pace with the demands of a swiftly passing world. Before entering upon his Anaheim business he succeeded in obtaining a degree in Business Administration at U.C.L.A. He has a minor in Spanish. Just to be sure he was familiar with the educational world of today, he returned to school on a part time basis in the early 1950 and obtained a teacher's credential.

With the theoretical and practical experience working together, Williams feels he is justified in his conclusions that the Downtown area has a good sound future.

Basie to Open At Disneyland

Count Basie and his internationally famous orchestra will open a six-night engagement at Disneyland Friday in a jazz salute to the Independence Day Holiday. In Disneyland's summer-long parade of big bands, Count Basie leads the way with unique piano stylings and a solid rhythm which have made his band famous ever since his "One O'clock Jump" took the country by storm nearly 25 years ago.

In addition to the Basie music for listening and dancing, Disneyland will feature all of its regular "Disneyland After Dark" entertainment including the music of the Ellington Brothers, the Royal Philharmonia, the Ward Singers, the Spacemen and Kay Bell and many more.

Urge Halt To Rezoning

The Board of Directors of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce is considering a resolution from the Planning and Land Use Committee urging a respite in industrial rezoning. The committee urges the chamber to call upon all communities in Orange County to refrain from rezoning presently zoned industrial land to other usage until such time as the special committee appointed by the County can report or an Economic Base Survey of the county can be made by an outside professional consulting firm.

In resolution, the committee, headed by H. L. Remmers of San Juan Capistrano, stated in part, that industrial land in Orange County is presently in a cycle which compares in many instances unfavorably in price to commercial and residential land.

A To Izzard Lecture Set

"Astronauts from Zygotes, or Human Embryology from A to Z" will be explained by Dr. Miles D. McCarthy on Friday evening June 28, at 8 p.m. in the Raymond School Multipurpose Room near the corner of Chapman and Raymond in Fullerton. The talk, sponsored by the Fullerton Youth Museum and Natural Science Center and open to the public without charge is primarily for high schoolers and adults.

Dr. McCarthy, who is Professor of Biology and Chairman of the division of Science, Mathematics, and Engineering at Orange State College will show colored slides and also use preserved and plastic embedded specimens to illustrate his fifty-minute talk.

Dr. Andreas B. Recknitzer will speak on "The Oceans and their Resources — a challenge to Exploration" on Thursday evening, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilshire Jr. High School Auditorium on Lemon Avenue in Fullerton. This will also be the first talk of the Summer Forum Series and is

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Deed Recordings Up From Last Year

Deed recordings in Orange County during the month of May were 3 per cent below April, but 9.6 per cent above May 1958, a summary sheet on the counties real estate activity released by the Title Insurance and Trust Company showed this week. In addition, trust deed and mortgage recordings were 4.7 per cent above the previous month and 28 per cent above May, 1958.

Total value of FTHA loans, was \$14,766,400 in May \$11,643,300 for April and \$6,515,500 for May 1958.

co-sponsored by the office of Adult Education and the Fullerton Youth Museum and Natural Science Center.

In August, the Youth Museum will present another Summer Series of six programs during a period of two weeks, one of which will be a talk on "Whales" by Mr. Paul T. Gilbert, Jr. Further programs will be announced later.

Koenig Piano, Shipped to City In 1850's, New Museum Item

Late in the 1850's a piano was shipped around the Horn from New York to Anaheim. The maker was Haines of New York and the destination was the Wilshire Koenig house in Anaheim. Here it became the music and drama center of the community. Most of the great names of the American theater when in Southern California were entertained and reciprocated at the Koenigs' on S. Los Angeles Street.

This piano is a recent acquisition of the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 3022 No. Main Street, Santa Ana and is on exhibit off the main corridor. It is the square type done in rosewood with designs of inlaid mother of pearl and painted flowers.

The piano is a gift of Mrs. Lina Groos, who as neighbor of the Koenigs took the piano to her home in 1918. Currently Mrs. Groos lives with her son, Fred

Groos, civic leader of Orange. The Museum is particularly happy to have this fine piece of early Orange County history. Such materials from our Orange County heritage are actively sought by the Bowers Museum. The Orange County Historical Society makes its home at the museum and holds meetings on the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m.



EARLY ANAHEIM PIANO NOW IN MUSEUM — The fine rosewood piano which was originally in the home of the William Koenig's is now in the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana. Mrs. C. H. Koy, of the museum staff, has placed an early 19th century Italian grand piano, with the new acquisition to accent the era.

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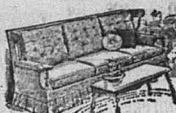
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SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Jean Shirley Dahlin, 18, of Anaheim, winner of a Beckman Instruments, Inc. scholarship for 1963, looks over college catalog with Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, company president, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Dahlin, look on. Miss Dahlin will receive up to \$1,000 to cover costs of tuition, books, laboratory fees and living expenses when she enrolls at the University of California at Riverside this fall.

Colony Girl Wins Award By Beckman

Jean Shirley Dahlin, 18-year-old honor graduate of Magnolia High School, Anaheim, was named winner today of one of three college scholarships awarded by Beckman Instruments, Inc. to children of employees.

Miss Dahlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Dahlin, of Anaheim, will enroll at the University of California at Riverside this fall. Dahlin is Beckman corporate product standards manager. Recipients of the scholarships will receive up to \$1,000 to cover costs of tuition, books, laboratory fees and living expenses.

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president of the Fullerton firm, said the scholarship was presented to Miss Dahlin for academic performance and leadership. In presenting the award he said:

"This scholarship award is a tribute to your excellent record of scholarship and achievement in high school. I hope the award will encourage and you to continue your pursuit of higher education in preparation for your life's work. I am sure you will find your college career an exciting and challenging experience."

Miss Dahlin plans to major in English at the university. At Magnolia High, she was a member of the Honor Society for three years, secretary of the American Field Service program, and a member of the House of Representatives, Girl's League Executive Board, and the Science and Medical Careers clubs.

Bellmon GOP Talk Tonight

Election of L. N. Durkee of Fullerton as secretary and David L. James of Anaheim as membership chairman of the Republican Associates of Orange County has been announced as the first full membership meeting of the group is set for today at the Disneyland Hotel when Oklahoma's Governor Henry Bellmon will speak at a luncheon. Bellmon is the first Republican to be elected governor in that state.

Durkee is a native of Chicago who received degrees in engineering and naval science from Purdue University and a degree in law from Stanford. He carried on a private law practice in San Francisco for several years before joining Beckman Instruments, Inc. in 1956. He recently returned to private practice as resident partner in Orange County of the law firm of Adams, Duque & Haselton. He is an associate professor at Orange State College in Fullerton and is also a director of Fluorocarbon company in Anaheim.

James, who was named to the board of governors as well as membership chairman of the Republican Associates, is an accountant with Arthur Young & Company in Santa Ana. A native of Ohio, he graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in business administration. He spent some years in Caracas, Venezuela, Cleveland and Los Angeles before coming to his Santa Ana post two years ago.

Mother, Baby Care Classes At Robinsons

The Anaheim Chapter of the Red Cross in conjunction with Robinson's Anaheim store today begins the second of a series of Mother and Baby Care Classes.

Designed to give expectant mothers and fathers enough knowledge and skill to make them aware about the new arrival, the training covers prenatal care, delivery, and care of the infant during the first year.

On display will be a basic layette, which includes practically everything that will be needed except the baby. The latest in nursery furniture is also being featured by Robinson's.

Fathers are cordially invited to attend any or all classes. According to Richard Lyon, Manager of Robinson's, half the fun of having a family is knowing how to survive the mother and survive the crib. In a more serious vein Lyon commented that a father's relationship with his child is built on a solid foundation when he begins bathing and feeding the baby as an infant.

The first class begins tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the training room on the third floor of Robinson's Anaheim Store at the Anaheim Center. Foster and adopting parents or those who are contemplating adoption will find this instruction very useful.

Prospective parents may attend any one or all six of the classes which are to be held once a week on Thursday for six consecutive weeks. Any prospective parents who wish a daytime course should call the Red Cross Chapter to register.

CHP Warning On Blowouts

High speed, hot weather driving during the summer months increases the chances of a tire blowing out to cause a fatal accident, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden points out that blowouts, though infrequent these days, tend to occur more often in the summer because of the added strain placed on tires by extreme heat which builds up pressure.

"A driver's natural reaction is to apply the brakes in the case of a blowout, but forceful braking can send your car into a dangerous skid or possibly a rollover."

The safest procedure is to let the car slow down before you brake, keeping the steering wheel in a firm grip and the car on a straight, even course.

When the vehicle slows to the point where you have absolute control, apply the brakes smoothly with moderate pressure, Crittenden said.

Men in Service

Army Pvt. Matias L. Espinoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matias V. Espinoza, 302 Placencia-Yerba Placencia, has been assigned to the 3d Infantry Division in Germany. The 28-year-old soldier was graduated from Valencia High School in 1962.

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Bake-A-Cake Rules Fixed By Gas Firm

Southern Counties Gas Company has outlined rules for the 1963 Bake-A-Cake Contest at the Orange County Fair, July 3-14. Announcement of the contest, for the first time open to cakes of all kinds, was made at the Greenbriar Inn in Garden Grove, where Southern Counties Gas Co. officials entertained Orange County Fair Aloha Queen candidates and their mothers at a luncheon.

Any Orange County resident bringing a cake for entry in the contest to the Gem Building of the Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 will be admitted to the fairgrounds free. Judging of the cakes will be held at 2:00 p.m. All cakes must be accompanied with a recipe giving exact measurements.

Finalists in the contest will be notified to return on Friday, July 12 for a Bake-Off. Preparations will begin at 6:00 p.m. and judging will take place at 8:00 p.m. All recipes become the property of Southern Counties Gas Company.

First place winner will receive Gas Range. All finalists will receive a Del Mar Gas Light and Post by Everglow.

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Laguna Beach Readies Festival Opening



PINHEAD — By Sir Thomas Lawrence, is one of the works of art to be recreated with a live model in the 1963 Festival of the Masters. The original painting, a portrait of Mary Middleton-Barrett, hangs in the Henry Huntington Library in Pasadena.

Five-week Pageant, Art Show

More than a quarter-million spectators from every state and many other parts of the world are expected between July 6 and August 11 at the 29th Annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters in the picturesque art colony of Laguna Beach.

The 1963 Pageant promises to be the most elaborate ever undertaken. Spectators will see recreations of 24 paintings and ten classical sculptures.

The models for these "living pictures" are Laguna citizens who have worked since early spring to be sure each living model is posed and costumed exactly as the master artists conceived them.

The 1963 Festival of Arts will include exhibitions of the work of 200 Laguna-area artists. Orange County school art will be displayed in the Anna Mary Beck Junior Art Gallery. The All-California Art Gallery will feature the best of current works of artists throughout the state.

Clarence Upson Young, who produced the Pageant from 1951 to 1954, is producer of this year's edition with Burt Procter as co-producer.

Chorale Added
This year for the first time, a Festival of Arts Chorale will be featured in each performance. To countless thousands of Festival of Arts visitors, these features constitute a unique once-a-year event. For many more, however, Laguna's Festival is a year-round job involving more than 700 residents. One year's Festival is hardly over before preparations begin for the next.



THE GARDEN OF ALLAH — The Gazette presents one of the reproductions of famous artworks with living models as will be seen at the Laguna Art Festival. This work by Maxfield Parrish is one of 35 masterpieces to be presented during the period of July 6 through August 11. The models above are, from the left) Irma Bassett, Rita Donner and Jan Bassett.

year's presentation.

The Festival of Arts enjoys a prominence in the affairs of Laguna Beach of which few towns can boast. It thrives on the strength of an eager community spirit — a kind of zest that would be hard to find at even a centennial celebration. People of all ages and backgrounds enter into the work with an enthusiasm that cannot be understood until it is witnessed. It is a kind of enthusiasm on which the entire history of Laguna is built.

Visitors to Laguna before the turn of the century valued the wild, undeveloped beauty of one of the most breathtaking portions of the California coastline. Many abandoned inland homes to be come permanent residents. Among these was Norman St. Clair, whose watercolor landscapes were popular in the early 1900's. He is usually credited with having "discovered" Laguna, and there were many who followed

him. Frank Cuppion was typical of the early Laguna artists. . . an eastern painter who came to Laguna in 1911, and remained for the rest of his life. When he died in 1948, he bequeathed his \$35,000 estate to the Laguna Beach Art Association.

Fences For Display
The early painters fell into the habit of hanging their work on downtown fences in order to attract attention and sales long before the Festival of Arts began. Inadequate fences were soon replaced with a small building acquired as a gallery. The Laguna Beach Art Association was created in 1918 with 150 members. Today the gallery is one of the few self-sustained art galleries in the United States.

The depression years were as bitter for Laguna citizens as for those everywhere. On April 11, 1932, a group of artists hung their paintings on a fence in a parking lot behind a downtown Laguna restaurant in order to attract the

attention of passersby in the hopes of selling a few of their works. It was an auspicious first year for the Festival of Arts, but fun, and somewhat profitable, and the group decided to continue their "festival" the following year.

In 1933 the Festival had moved to more spacious quarters on El Paseo Street and a ten cent admission was charged.

The years 1934 and 1935 saw the beginning of the Festival's famous highlight, "The Pageant of the Masters." The first series of tableaux were staged in 1934 by artists Howard Sheridan and Lolita Perine. The following year artist-realtor Roy Ropp undertook to produce the pageant, and gave it the name it bears today.

In Bowl Setting
In 1941 the art project settled in the comparative luxury of the Irvine Bowl, near which place an Indian painter, "The Spirit of Kishi-Manido" had been given by townspeople for the benefit of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery in the 1920's. The Irvine Bowl property was deeded to the Festival of Arts by California pioneer rancher and patron of the arts James Irvine. An outdoor stage was built facing the natural amphitheater of amazing acoustical perfection. As the Pageant of the Masters grew more elaborate, the stage was replaced. The \$90,000 needed was derived wholly from Festival proceeds, plus a \$25,000 grant from the Irvine Foundation.

In 1963 new fiberglass seats were installed for the comfort of Pageant spectators. The orchestra pit was enlarged to hold a full orchestra.

The Festival of Arts continues to grow. In 1963 the Festival grounds will be transformed into a park with facilities for year-round use.



I BELIEVE — Winning the Director's Award for 1963 is the recreation of this painting by Don Shreves. All of the works reproduced at the pageant are in full color, being the most exact copies of the art works it is impossible to render.



MARK TWAIN'S TOM SAWYER — Norman Rockwell painting is here shown with living models Gary Stearns, standing, and Roy Stewart, as it will be depicted on the Irvine Bowl stage.

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Symphony Association to Move to New Quarters

Orange County Symphony Association has moved into its new offices in the north unit of Town and Country, 777 South Main Street, Orange, Roger Holden of Three Arch Bay, association president, has announced.

Formerly located in Laguna Beach, the headquarters have been moved to Orange as an accommodation to the association membership which is concentrated in Central Orange County. Approximately 85 percent of Orange County's population of one million persons is located within a twelve mile radius of the Symphony Association's new offices.

Future meetings of the executive committee and board of directors will be held in the new quarters, as well as workshop sessions of standing committees. Accommodations have been provided for the use of the president, First Vice President Howard London of Anaheim, Second Vice President Richard Reed of Fullerton, Secretary James Nagamatsu of Peralta Hills, and Treasurer Robert Linderman of South Laguna.

Mrs. C. R. Brandon of Anaheim is serving as the newly appointed full-time office manager in charge of the new headquarters. The Symphony association's new telephone number is 547-4734.

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Mortgage Firm Opens Locally

Brentwood Mortgage Corp., Beverly Hills, has opened a regional headquarters office for Orange County at 1790 W. Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim.

The new Orange County office is the fifth Southern California branch to be opened by BMC. Richard Hooper, BMC vice president, stated.

Charles C. Sander, BMC assistant vice president, has been appointed Orange County regional manager, with headquarters at the new Anaheim location.

"Orange County is acknowledged to be one of the outstanding growth areas in America, with an almost unlimited business potential," said Hooper, "and BMC wishes to help develop that potential."



NO SUMMER REST FOR THE ALPHA PHIS — An active schedule of events has already been drafted for the alumni of Alpha Phi and will be suggested for approval by members at their meeting tonight. Talking over the pro-party plans

are Mmes. Lloyd Hamilton, James, Kollenda; Don Doolittle and Richard Burch. Mrs. Kollenda is looking a helping hand in the transition period for the new officers.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Plan Season

A busy season of activities is promised Alpha Phi Alumnae of Northern Orange County as members meet tonight for program planning under the leadership of their new officers.

This season is Mrs. Donald Doolittle. Serving with her are Mmes. Robert Paul, vice president; Jack Peters, treasurer; Lloyd Hamilton, public relations; Stephen May, programs; Leonard Root, rushing; Bernard McCann, courtship; and Edward Meyers, telephone.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. James Kollenda, 335 Jeanine St., in Anaheim. Mrs. Kollenda is secretary.

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HAMMING IT UP — Anaheim's three dramatic instructors, Alex Omsley, Thor Neilson and Ron Sossi take time out from their classes to "ham it up" for the youngsters. Omsley has an outstanding record as a basketball coach. Neilson has appeared on the New York stage and Sossi won a Pulitzer writing award. All three will be teaching the drama class this summer, sponsored by the Anaheim Park and Recreation Department.

Local Shrine Has All-Star Ticket Sale

Tickets for Southern California's annual Shrine Pageant and North-South All-Star football game are being handled in this area by the Orange County Shrine Club.

The colorful spectacle, sponsored by the Al Malaikah Temple and its 60 affiliated Shrine Clubs throughout the southland, will be staged the night of August 1 in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. F. Carl Mock, football chairman of the Orange County Club has announced.

All tickets are reserved and scaled at \$5.00, \$2.00 and \$1.50, with net proceeds earmarked for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Los Angeles unit.

"All Shrine Clubs are seeking sell out performances for the 12th renewal of this year's show," Mock said. "The pre-game and half-time intermission presentation will feature a cast of more than 5,000, while the game will find the best Southern California prep gridgers opposing the all-star squad from the northern section of the State."

Elmer P. Bromley, founder of the charity classic, is again serving as overall director, with E. Pat Groom directing the pageant.



A PROUD MOMENT — The largest family in the Anaheim Fire Department, that of Ralph Livingston, all turned out for the promotion ceremony in which the father and husband was among five promoted to the rank of Captain. The Livingstons, who have been married 17 years, have 7 children. Captain promotions were also meted out by Chief Ed Stringer to, from the left in the back

row, Ray Valles, Max Crowder, Robert Wilkinson and Russell Riley. Winning advancement to Engineer rank were, from the left, in the front row, Jack Duncan, Robert Stuart, William Swain, Rayford Knight, Kenneth Mellett, Richard Down and Fred McLean.

Hospital's Tea

Mrs. Edward D. Heemer of Fullerton entertained the ladies of the Martin Luther Hospital Guild Maternity Tea Committee honoring one of their members, Mrs. Richard Endres of Santa Ana, with a luncheon and baby shower. The guest of honor is in charge of arranging fairs for the monthly maternity teas that are held in the hospital cafeteria.

The delightful "sun-gasboard" luncheon featured Scandinavian foods and carried out a theme of miniature cradles and a yellow and white centerpiece.

Guests at the luncheon were: Mesdames Richard Endres and William Schultz of Santa Ana; Boyd Johnson and L. W. Wilburn of Anaheim; Ole Lohdstad, Carl Spjoberg, and Kay Vason of Fullerton; Fred Mangold of Orange; and John Jameson of Buena Park.

Men in Service

Army Specialist Four Raymond M. Wear, son of J. E. and Mrs. Raymond M. Wear, 599 N. Morgan St., Anaheim, has been graduated from the 3d Armored Division's Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) Academy in Germany. The 18-year-old soldier attended Western High School.

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Scout Camp Invites Den Leader Visit

Webelos Den Leaders of the Northern Orange County Council, Boy Scouts of America have an open invitation to be guests of the camping staff of Camp Ahwahnee, in the San Bernardino mountains, July 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to Ken Huih, camp director. No reservations needed. Webelos are urged to attend the day-long event in uniform, if possible.

Youngsters attending must bring their own picnic-style lunch.

Webelos members will view the Camp Ahwahnee facilities first hand and participate in a program which includes practice sessions on the archery and rifle ranges. Other activities will include swimming in the Olympic-size pool and nature and pioneering instruction. The group will be supervised during their stay in camp by trained youth and adult counselors.

More than 200 Webelos members are expected from the Northern Orange County Council area from Brea, La Habra, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Buena Park, Fullerton, Anaheim, Stanton, Dairyland, Cypress, Rossmore and Los Alamitos.

Any additional information may be secured by calling Scout headquarters, PR0spect 4-3711.

Giant Circus Sets August Arena Dates

"Hey Skinny! The big one is coming to town!" That familiar call could only mean one thing and that is Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is headed for Los Angeles and the air-conditioned Sports Arena. Arrangements were completed today and the dates for the arena appearance here are August 1st through 13th. Performances will be given twice daily and three times on Saturdays.

This is the earliest date the circus has ever appeared here and will mark one of the shortest runs the circus has made at the Sports Arena.

A spokesman for the circus explained that many new arenas and auditoriums are opening in key cities throughout the country and this will result in shorter engagements in most cities in order for the circus to play the major areas where the new facilities are now available to them.

Four new super specialties plus headline stars featured in the circus are featured in the center ring will make their debut when the circus appears here in Los Angeles.

Housewife, Mother Helps Run Bank

Those who think banking is a dull profession would have a hard time convincing Mrs. Jane Young of Westminster. But then, Mrs. Young works in a truly unique bank in a rare kind of world.

Her bank is identical in every detail to those of the "Gay 90's" era. Standard equipment includes roll top desks, quill pens, and two shiny spittoons. She and her five co-workers wear costumes that would have been the height of fashion in the age of bicycled built for two, barbershop quartets, and the nickel beer.

Customers range from such notables as Fred MacMurray and Ester Williams to Mickey Mouse and the Three Little Pigs. Less famous visitors are from every corner of the world imaginable, speak dozens of languages, and often null money from their wallets that very few Americans would recognize.

What's more, her bank is open Sundays and holidays but closes on Mondays and Tuesdays in the winter.

Mrs. Young happens to spend her working hours in a Bank of America branch which is a part of Disneyland.

She was recently promoted and is assistant to Merle Wetzinger, officer in charge of the bank, which stands on the Magic Kingdom Main Street.

"It's a real fun job," says the tall, attractive brunette, her grey eyes sparkling.

Mrs. Young fell in love with Disneyland the first time she passed through its gates shortly after it opened eight years ago but never envisioned herself a part of it until two years later.

During one of her frequent visits to the park her frequent visitor told her, "You enjoy this place so much, you ought to work here."

Although she was then employed at the Bank of America's Delmonico branch in Long Beach, she applied for a transfer and six months later was a fixture on Main Street.

"The thing I like best about working here is the friendly small town atmosphere. Everybody from the pop corn vendors to the top executives are on a first name basis by request of Mr. Disney... I mean Walt."

Her first meeting with Disney was pleasant if unexpected.

"It was near closing time on a very busy Labor Day my first year here. I was counting a stack of silver dollars when I looked up and there he was. After the initial shock had passed, it turned out to be a thrilling experience. Walt was very friendly and seemed to get along with all of us."

Taylor, left, a Disneyland ticket seller and Sue Tryon, member of the Storybook Land staff, are among the hundreds who find the unique facilities just to their liking.

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CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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1 FUNERAL NOTICES

HAYS, FLOYD BOYER (Ted), 62
1340 E. Walnut, Orange, Passed away June 24, 1981. Survived by wife, Mary Helen Hays, brother Otto Z. Hays, Anaheim, sister Mrs. Eleanor Wilder, Santa Ana. Mr. Hays was a native of Boyer, Oklahoma and has resided in Orange County 30 years. He was a member of Luthers Local No. 440. Services Thursday, June 27, 1981 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Mauritz Peters officiating. Interment at Fairhaven Memorial Park. BLOVER BROS. MORTUARY CHAPEL.

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READ the Dime - A - Line Ads in the Orange Daily News. Sell that old stuff!!
CLEANING Your Garage? Convert those unused items to vacation CASH.
WANT Some Help? Try the Want Ads.

2 PERSONALS
PRINCESS
INTRODUCTIONS
SINGLE? KE 5-1311 LONELY?
MESSAGE - steam, relax, relieve aches, reduce, 12281 Harbor Blvd., G.G. 9 to 9. JE 4-9510.

3 TRANSPORTATION
NEED ride to Fairview State Hospital, day shift, from Cor. Cambridge & Culver. KE 2-4779.

4 LAST AND 5 FOUND
LOST Toy Poodle silver grey, answers to Pope. Lost vic. Tustin and Palmyra. Bad heart, speak medicine. Please call KE 8-1890.
LOST my 20" red boy's bike "President" near Calif. College. Call me. Chris. KE 8-9873.

7 BUSINESS SERVICES
CEMENT WORK
PATIOS - SIDEWALKS
REASONABLE
KI 7-4778

PATIOS, sidewalks, pool, deck room additions. Free estimates. LE 9-7833
PATIOS - Drives - walks, any size, shape or color. Free estimate. High quality. 874-1000

BLOCK walls, patios, brick and stone work. Licensed contractor. JE 4-4992.

CERAMIC TILE
CERAMIC tile 4 ft. high around tub plus custom built, wire glass, quality tile enclosure, complete & installed \$119.50. JE 1-3754.

CARPET CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
Living & Dining areas. \$12 All work guaranteed. PR 2-6637

CLEANING
WINDOW - Wall washing
Floor Waxing
Free estimates - 833-2233

CUSTOM CABINETS
Custom cabinets
& carpentry work
KI 2-4923 days - KE 2-4906 evens.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
FURNITURE Refinishing - All types including Antiques
HOD No. Bateria - KE 6-1338.

GARDENING
MOWING, Edging, Pruning, Planting. Power equip. Muller Bros. Landscaping Gardening Service. Phone 832-7311.

HAULING
HAULING of all kinds, large or small. Clean-up, clean-up. Bldgs. hauled or destroyed. KE 5-2571.

13 FEMALE HELP WANTED
GIRLS work at home, 4 hrs. a day on phone for Pub-Relations. WONDER WATER CO. KI 1-4945

TWINNS with smiles, 18 to 24 yrs. a day for adv. & pub-relations desired. WONDER WATER CO. KI 1-2545.
MATURE woman to babysit a children, cook dinner. Live in or out, \$60. 633-6318.
WOMAN for housework, care of boy, 10/1. \$1.50 hr. 632-2338 or 347-5477.
YOU NEED NOT be tied to an unsatisfactory job. An inexpensive classified ad in "Situations Wanted" puts your qualifications before employers. Dial KE 8-1144 now.

Swarms Launch City's Summer Sport Season

Vacation-bound youngsters invaded the cities 21 playgrounds and three pools this week to kick-off the Anaheim Park and Recreation Department's exciting new program.

The week's schedule calls for sign-ups for the ten categories that will appeal to both young and old alike.

Primary aim of the program is to "offer many opportunities for citizens of all ages to enjoy wholesome leisure time activities." This year's program includes the following:

neighborhood playground sports program for boys, sports program for girls, tennis clubs, swimming lessons for all ages, recreation swimming, instrumental music, choral, drama and modern dance.

Already scheduled on the city-wide Special Events calendar is the All-city Track Meet and Marathon, slated for July 24 and the City Carnival for July 25 and 26. Both events will be held at La Palma Park.

Meanwhile, each Friday, a special playground theme will be organized at each playground. Arts and crafts, nature, music, drama, games, story telling and excursions are correlated with the weekly theme and special events.

This year's themes will be "Get Acquainted," June 18-19, "On Wheels," July 1-2, "Master Space," July 3-5, "Cowboys Indians," July 12-13, "Pirate Splash," July 20-21, "Hobo," July 28 - August 2, "Talent," August 8-9, "Carnival," August 12-18, and "Last Roundup Awards," August 18-22.

for children six years and older, including paper crafts, nature, crafts, sandpainting and string craft. The Advanced Crafts are available for children 10 years and older. These classes require more skill in the use of varied tools and equipment.

Other classes for youngsters will be tap and ballet, baton for beginners, intermediate baton, and modern dance. Also on the recreation level will be tennis, table tennis, volleyball, physical fitness, archery, rifle and even a dog training class.

An extended Cultural Arts Program has been planned this summer to give each youngster the opportunity to participate in an enriching experience. Classes will be offered in dance, drama, choral and instrumental music.

There will also be a beginning painting class for children and adults, classes in silver jewelry making for adults, junior and senior high students.

One of the highlights of the summer program is the department's "Under the Stars" series at the Greek Theatre. These musical programs are being presented for the fifth consecutive year and bring an excellent cross-section of musical groups from all ages. The entertainment is free to the entire family. Shows are presented at Pearson Park's Greek Theatre and certain time is 8:00 p.m.

This year's program will have the Long Beach Navy Band, July 12; Riverside Municipal Band, July 19; Angela Sabot's Dance Theatre from Corona del Mar, July 26; Ansel Hill Dance Band, August 2; Fullerton Barbershop Quartet, August 9; and the Pomona Band, August 16.

The summer social activities schedule for the teen clubs will be between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Spencer House. Along with the social program, the teen club will also go on a trip to Mt. Baldy, July 19, 12-24, hold a picnic at Irvine Park, July 31; and beach parties have been scheduled for August 7, 14, 21. There will also be a trip to either a Dodge or Angel baseball game. Since the teen club is a part of the year-round program, their activities, though fewer, will continue during the summer months.

This joint school and city program, celebrating its 14th year in existence, is sponsored by the Anaheim Elementary School District, Anaheim Union High School District and the City of Anaheim. Each participates financially and provides its facilities for the program.

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Through this arrangement, every citizen of Anaheim has available to him all the recreation resources of the four jurisdictions. The public thus benefits recreationally and economically.

John J. Collier, Director of Parks and Recreation, commenting on the program said, "The most important factor in any program is the leadership; upon it depends the full potential value of the activity."

Therefore, the leadership of this program will have young men and women who have been selected most carefully and who have had special training in leadership of boys' and girls' sports. They will have instruction in coaching and officiating, as well as in the Growth-Thru-Recreation objectives.

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TRI-ACTION-ADS

-3 BIG MARKETS-

★ Orange Daily News KE 2-6566
★ Anaheim Gazette PR 2-1800
★ Tustin Home Edition KE 8-1144
- PINKLEY ORANGE COUNTY PUBLICATIONS -

17 SITUATIONS WANTED

YARD WORK WANTED
Very Reasonable. References
633-8071

WAXING, shampooing, window &
lawn washing by long exp'd.
local man. Dave. KE 8-8974.

LAWN WORK & WEEDING
By job or hour
9 years exp. - KE 8-3146

22 CHILD CARE-

CHILD Nursery care, v. Chap-
man & Main, care 2-4 Mon. thru
Fri. Planned program 633-5585

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25 MONEY TO LOAN-

PRIVATE local funds available
for 1st & 2nd Trust deed loans.
Mr. Stephens. LI 4-6067.

31 PETS-

2 YR. OLD bay filly. Well trained.
Reasonable price.
Pho. KE 2-1136.

TOY Poodle - Male - 1 yr.
Apricot. AKC - all shots - \$65.
KE 8-7101.

WHITE TOY Poodles. AKC.
Phone 439-3885 weekends and
eves after 5:00.

32 FREE PETS

PUPS, parrot Boxer - 6 weeks old.
Free to good home w/adults.
2221 So. Towner, S. A. KI 8-1886

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL
BRING QUICK RESULTS!

32 FREE PETS

3 FLUFFY adorable kittens
free to a good home
KE 8-6055

Two free kittens
One white, one gray.
KE 1-3945

2 FREE kittens
All black.
KE 8-7369

FREE kittens. 1 is grey striped &
2-yellow. They are 8 weeks old.
335-4523.

49 WANTED MISC-

TOP DOLLAR
For refrigerators and ranges,
regardless of cond. JE 1-4546

51 MISCELLANEOUS

ADJUSTABLE hospital bed -
Reasonable.
490 So. Pixley, Orange

51 MISCELLANEOUS

2 CASCO Jr. Hi-chairs - \$9 ea.
& J. bed & Knapnet mattress.
Excel. cond. \$20. KE 8-9915.

ENGLANDER Ortho mattress
w/springs. Prac. new. \$50 both.
5 bar stools \$4.50 ea. Many other
items. Phs. 633-2863.

GARAGE sale - 337 S. Olive, Or-
ange. Misc. furniture.
KE 8-2692.

AIR cooler w/stand - 2-sep. 5 gal.
water capacity. Like new. \$25.
633-5822.

TRIMMER 30" power mower, ex-
cellent cond. 1101. 1011 East
Palmyra, Orange. KE 8-2688.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, bed-
room. Set. Virtue dinette set.
Fri. washer & dryer. Baby crib,
dresser & mattress. Make offer.
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SOFT water service right out of
your own faucet for only 10¢ a
week. Ask for WONDER WATER
the best water on Earth. KI 1-2545

WE BUY - furniture, ranges, &
refrigerators, working or not.
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Called back into service, will
sacrifice my equity 5 rms of
furniture incl. appliances. 1/10
balance of \$127.41. See Mr. Bell.
HUB FURNITURE 800 W. Cen-
ter, ANAHEIM.

SACRIFICE brand new stainless
steel waterless cooking set, \$20
LA 1-4448.

FOR SALE - roll top desk, 2 wheel
chairs, bed side cabinet, metal
cabinet, Mantel clock, paper cut-
ter, bath set, fishing tackle,
elec. heater, radio, army trunk.
Call after Sat. KE 8-2611.

PAIR 54 in. couches, acc. v. r.
r. tables, single bed. \$40. to
\$5. Diving gear. \$100 buys 2
regulators, tank, masks, fins,
suit Kit, weights. Supercharge.
McClough 85, 98 Ford & Merc.
Complete \$100. LI 2-2535.

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4 chairs, 2 end tables, all mahog.
1 coral chair & 1 green chair.
\$33-2222.

G.E. tank type \$24.88
G.E. tank type \$19.88
Hoover tank type \$29.88
GORDON'S VACUUM CLEANERS
111 No. Olive. Or. KE 8-2583

4 WAGON WHEELS

for sale
532-2909

2-BOOKCASE headboards, dress-
er & night-stand. Seafoam finish.
Hand edged, lawn mower, grass
catcher. 414 N. Chicago.

53 HOME FURN.

MY LIFE LEFT ME
MUST sell 3 rooms brand new mod-
ern furniture. Incl. 11 pc. sta-
hyde studio lin. set w/tables,
lamps, wall pictures, etc. 8 pc.
dinettes set, new carpet extension
top 4 pc. deluxe master bed-
room suite w/massive 6 drawer dress-
er. All with new carpet. Take
balance.

\$166.66
pay \$10 down. \$156 a week. Out
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display at Plaza Markets & Fur-
niture. 2955 So. Broadhurst Ave.
776-8020 (1/2 blocks So. of Lin-
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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53 HOME FURN.

WILL pick up any or divan, re-
gardless of condition. \$2.00.
532-2238

57 APPLIANCES

KENMORE automatic washer, ex-
cellent condition. - \$33
532-2822.

61 RADIO AND TELEVISION-

WE RENT
New, nearly new, rebuilt, T.V.s,
radios, phonographs, washers,
dryers, ironers, refrigs., stoves,
etc. with option to buy.
40 Yrs. Appliance Reliability
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1013 S. Main Santa Ana

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

PIANO & ORGAN SALE - 15 spin-
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Wain, Mah., rent returns, re-
pos., trades like new from
\$395 - Used ORGANS Baldwin,
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\$295 - 9 Grand pianos, perfect,
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N.E. NEW, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2
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F.H.A. built. F. A. best. Or-
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3 Baths
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OWNER, 3 bdrm. house in N. E.
Orange. New carpeting in liv-
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EXCELLENT const. 2000 sq. ft.
Large 3 bedroom, family room
with fireplace & wet bar. 2nd
living room with fireplace. Ex-
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\$27,900.
Owner KE 2-4581. Eves. KE 8-4777.

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Nylon w-w carpet throughout,
2 blocks to schools. Fenced. 1214
Beverly Dr. 633-1919 F.P. \$16,800.

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1/2 ACRE
Lot located at the foothills on a
private estate, a wonderful place
to build in the future. Reasonable
price at \$7,000 with some terms.
Call us for appointment. EVES.
Don Distick, KE 8-7187.

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throughout, vinyl linoleum kit &
bath, 1st fl. HW floors, tile tub &
shower. \$19,800. Shown by appt.
KE 8-4310, KE 8-5955 or
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OWNER 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, H.W.
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block fenced; patio: Curbed
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shop in back. All schools within
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1720
SQ. ft. of usable living area! 4
bedrooms, huge family room,
1 1/2 baths, lots of storage. For-
mal living room features an eye
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Block walled yd. 25x30 ft. patio.
Over sized garage, just right for
work bench area, shingle roof.
See this at once! Full price \$22,
950. Select your own terms.

71 LOTS AND ACREAGE-

BY OWNER - Choice Or-
ange Park Acres. Phone
633-3758.

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FOR lease, approximately 16,000
sq. ft. for warehousing or light
manufacturing. 210 W. Walnut,
Fullerton. 871-0025.

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IN ORANGE
N.E. NEW, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2
bath, fam. room, 2 fireplaces,
built-in. 220-power. \$21,750. 6%
F.H.A. built. F. A. best. Or-
ange or what have you. \$21-1700.

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CAMERON HOMES
IN ORANGE
3 Baths
Carpets & Drapes
Landscaping & Sprinklers
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Inside Serv. Porch
Built Ins.
2 1/2 & 3 Bdrms. - Fam. Rm.
from \$18,900, \$895 dn.
Drive East on Chapman Ave. to
Prospect, North on Prospect to
Prospect & Bond & Cameron
Homes.
632-4831.

85 REAL ESTATE WANTED-

ESTABLISHED church desires 2-3
acres of land on which to build.
Must be within city of Orange
or land soon to be annexed. KE
8-4425 - KE 8-1902.

DON'T LIST

SELL US YOUR HOUSE
Deduct all commissions and es-
timate costs, you would have to
pay. Give us your lowest net
cash price & sell today. We pay
all escrow costs! Call Don
Woods. KE 8-1900.
HOME RENTAL CORP.

91 HOUSES FOR RENT-

3-BEDROOM house unfurnished.
Will to wall carpet. Adults. No
pets. KE 8-5534.

93 APARTMENTS FOR RENT-

1-BDRM. gar. apt. w/stove, refrig.
& washer. Call 632-7277.
Phone KE 8-2777.

1-BEDROOM unfurn. apt. stove &
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Adults. 126 W. Mayfair. 538-4322.

FURNISHED APT. - w/garage.
Adults only
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888 & UP, all util. paid. Near
new 1 bdrm. furn. w/urn.
carpets, drapes, built-in stoves,
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KE 8-1635

YOUR BEST VALUE

BEDROOM furnished & un-
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INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
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DELUXE ONE BDRM.

\$75
WEEK FREE
• BUILT-IN RANGE
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CALL 531-6079

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2 - BEDROOM - Furn.
\$75. - Bdr.
KE 8-9667

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w-w gar. Adults only \$90 to
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3-BDRM. unfurn., built-in R.O.
cups & drps, patio. \$55. Corner
Maple & Faldner. 633-5428

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DELUXE APARTMENTS
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One block west of Tustin Ave.)
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath \$150
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Main, 4th.
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