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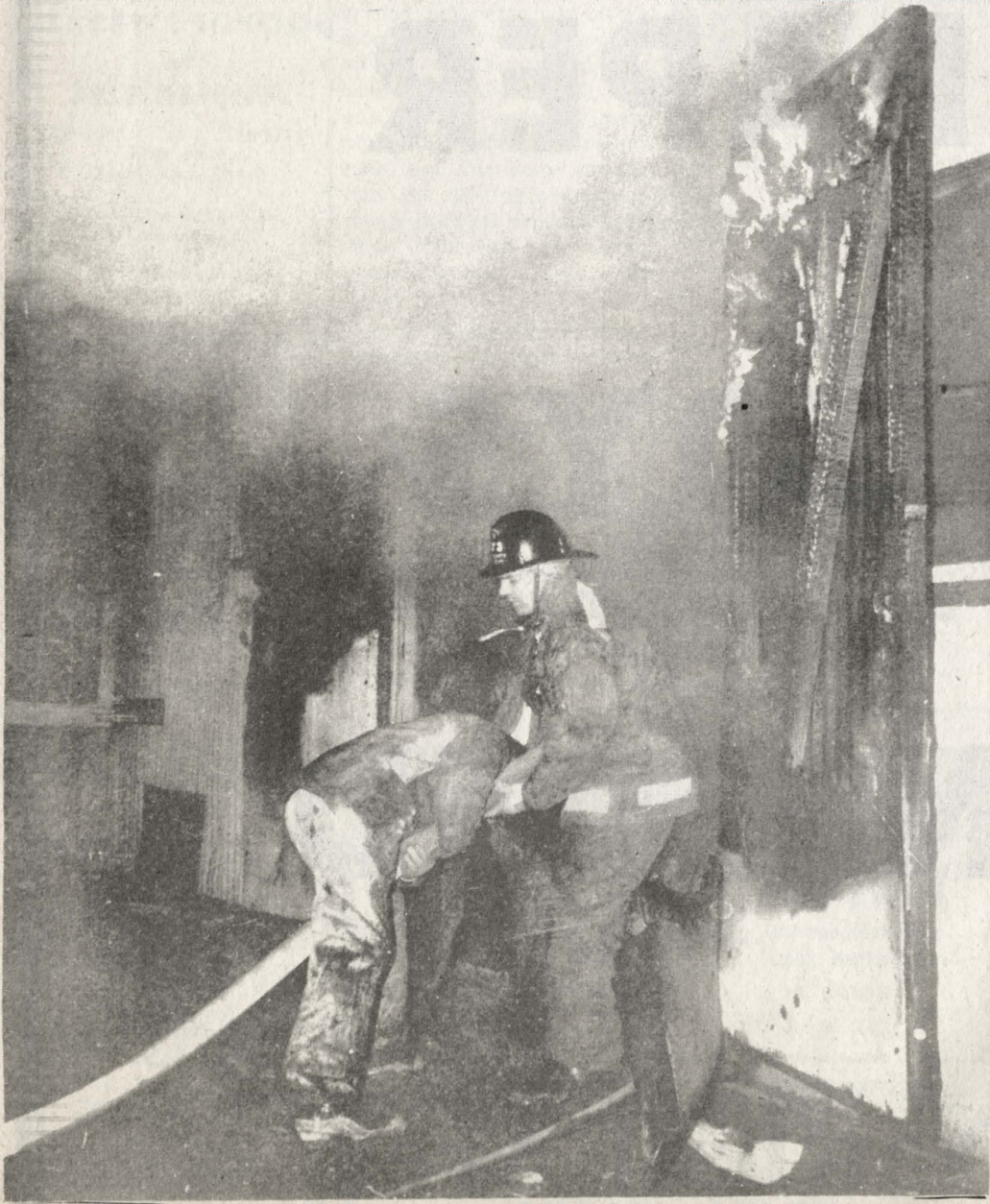
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FIREMEN battle in darkness and smoke to control the fire that destroyed the production section of the Newhall Signal. Losses were heavy to building and contents.

Other Publishers Help

## Morning Fire Destroys Newhall Signal Building

Arson was ruled out late Monday in the disastrous fire which struck the Newhall Signal in the early hours of Saturday morning. Arson investigators of both the Sheriff's Department and the County Fire Department arrived at the same conclusion, that the fire more than likely started

in or around the newspaper's dark room and was due to faulty wiring.

First report of the fire was turned in by Deputy Sheriffs at 1:39 a.m., Saturday morning. Fire equipment reached the plant in the next few minutes and found the Railroad Ave. wing of the

building belching fire from one end to the other. Firemen speculate the blaze may have had about a 20-minute head start.

The fire was stubborn and required over a half hour to bring under control. Dense clouds of smoke further complicated efforts to bring the blaze under control, and several firemen became ill.

The production end of the newspaper was completely destroyed. Justifiers, headliners, camera equipment and supplies were wiped out and the building was gutted.

The front or Sixth Street portion of the building was saved but suffered smoke and water damage.

The fire department estimated the damage at \$50,000, for loss of the building and contents.

The Signal will continue production, its publisher announced. It has received offers of assistance from several newspapers including the Record Press, and owners of the building said the plant would be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Other fires during the week included a rash of brush and grass fires. Three of them occurred in San Francisco Canyon near Camp 17 and two juveniles were charged with starting them.

Friday a grass fire between Peachland School and Apple Street in Happy Valley was quickly suppressed. Its cause was unknown.



A LONE fireman adjusts his face mask. Smoke was heavy and acrid.

## Central Committee Elects Officers

Officers for the 1969-70 term of the Republican 62nd Assembly District Central Committee were elected Monday night at the first general meeting of the county committee in Los Angeles.

Fred Trueblood Jr. was re-elected chairman, Steve Rogers of Palmdale was chosen

vice chairman; Kevin Lynch is secretary and Bill Hays of Burbank was retained as treasurer.

Joe Newnam of Lancaster and Haig Kehiayan of Sand Canyon are also members. There is one vacancy in the seven-man committee.

## Downtown Newhall Merchants

are conducting a post-holiday sale. Pages 5, 6 and 7 contain their special sale message.

## A New Era In Oil Exploration?

### Argosy Oil Company Spuds In Deep Test Exploratory Well

The history of this valley has, for almost a century, been wrapped in the search for black gold. Following a lapse of almost 15 years in that search, a new, major effort may be in the offing as a deep-test well has been spudded in directly behind the California Highway Patrol station south of Lyons Avenue and parallel to Interstate 5.

The well, a prospect of Argosy Oil Company of Bakersfield, is being drilled by Arrowhead Exploration Co., part of a group named MACPETH. This organization has two other outfits, Del Wood and La Gorce operating on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

Geological prospect work for the new test has been done by Bud Sherman, a brother of the late Dick Sherman, whose instinct for oil and genius for geology opened up major high grade oil resources in this valley a number of years ago.

The well is a deep probe wildcat planned to reach depths of 11,500 to 12,000 feet into the earth. It is looking for deep-zone oil and producing formations that may lie above these lower levels. It is described by its operators as a "deeper zone strategic shot."

The drilling rig is an up-to-date, heavy duty machine and has been installed on a pad leveled off above the CHP station, and located so as to avoid blocking natural drainage for black gold. Drilling time is estimated by the operators to be 30 to 40 days to reach the Miocene sands it is looking for.

The area is not new to petroleum exploration. Humble Oil Co. also ran a deep test a mile or so northeast of the present venture some time ago.

It is not only ironic but altogether fitting that the birth of petroleum exploration in this valley should fall to the Sherman family. Dick Sherman, whose brother Bud is now heading the new operation, was considered one of the best petroleum geologists in California. In the late '30s and early '40s he prowled the Santa Susana Ridge, finally deciding on the potrero country facing the Upper Santa Clara River.

His geology was exact and his drillers penetrated rich oil zones. The Barnsdall Field was born. It produced millions in oil. Later he moved across the river and located the oil field for Homer and Russell Havenstrite that Union Oil now owns. Other finds were made farther up the formation and more millions in oil were taken out.

All this had a very deep bearing on this valley's economy of that period. The flow of petroleum bolstered the faltering economy of the Newhall Ranch. It provided an undreamed-of bonanza for many small ranchers along the petroleum structure, and it

lic interest in the face of strong public reaction, admitting, however, that he had disagreement with some positions taken in the past. His own philosophy encompasses the need for newspaper to be fearless in presenting the facts, objective and without discrimination.

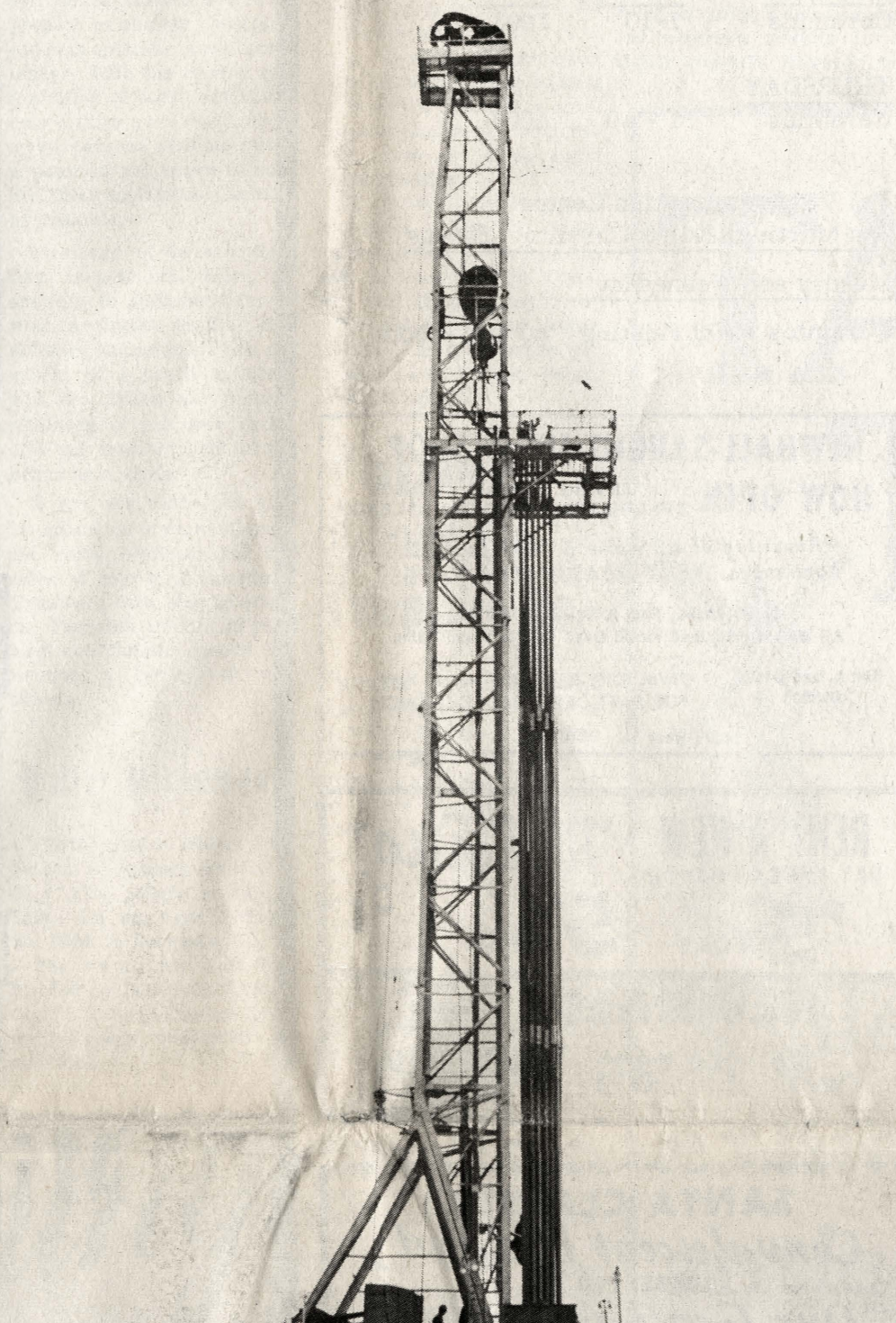
In addition, he said "for this reason, he believes that The Signal will continue to gain the support of the community and will be a good watch dog for the people." At the same time, he urged support of The Signal. "Disagree, if you will," he said, "but help it grow and grow with it." As a newspaper grows, so grows the community it serves.

Unstated but known by close associates to be a contributing factor in his decision to sell are reasons of health. During recent months, he has confided with friends that he may be faced with major surgery in the not too distant future, the nature of which was not disclosed.

Tucker and his wife will continue to live in the area at present. Terms of the sale provide for his services with The Signal in an advisory capacity in reestablishing production facilities along with other matters.

Monday Joes Anderson, 7, was injured when he ran into the side of a car driven by Shirley Ann Proctor of Saugus. She told investigating officers she had observed the Anderson boy and a companion on the shoulder of the road. The companion stopped at the road but Joes appeared to put his head down and stated to run. She said she swerved but the boy continued into the side of her car. He also was treated at Santa Clarita Hospital.

He also disclosed his secret admiration for The Signal for having the fortitude to speak out on matters of public interest in the face of strong public reaction, admitting, however, that he had disagreement with some positions taken in the past. His own philosophy encompasses the need for newspaper to be fearless in presenting the facts, objective and without discrimination.



WILDCAT oil exploration begins anew. This huge rig back of the California Highway Patrol headquarters will probe deep in the earth in search of petroleum, once the lifeblood of this valley.

## Transportation Agency Says AV Freeway Work Set

California's Transportation Agency in a year-end omnibus report disclosed a freeway construction program, part of which will be of vital effect to his valley. Funds are now apparently available for new highway construction in 1969, and 64 major highway projects in the state have been scheduled.

The Antelope Valley Freeway which has laid fallow for several years will be tied into the Los Angeles freeway system. It is planned during the year, according to the state report, to begin the extension of the Antelope Valley route 6.8 miles in a southwesterly direction from a point east of Solemint where it now ends to San Fernando Road. The route bypasses Solemint to the east, sweeps to the east of the Princess Homes development and then closely parallels Route 14 until it reaches the interchange.

Construction of a portion of an interchange for the future Route 126 freeway is included in the project. Estimated cost of the project is \$12,700,000, and \$3,300,000 will be budgeted in the next fiscal year.

Part of the above project includes a spectacular earth moving project to extend the Golden State Freeway (Interstate 5) two miles south toward the Sylmar area. The job includes building an interchange with the Antelope Valley Freeway and constructing this free-

way 2.3 miles northeasterly from the interchange to San Fernando Road (Route 126). Cost of this project will be in excess of \$27,000,000.

County road projects in addition to a multimillion dollar Lake Hughes venture already announced, include several new stop signs in the North Oaks area.

Traffic on Esterbrook Avenue will soon be required to stop before entering Delight Street, traffic on Newhouse Street will be required to stop before entering Esterbrook

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## Three Youngsters Injured By Valley Auto Mishaps

The first week of January produced three pedestrian accidents in the valley, all of them involving children. None of them were seriously injured, but the close grouping of pedestrian accidents is unprecedented according to the CHP.

On New Years Day tiny Heather Ann Zopellis was riding her tricycle in Ridgevale Drive when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Harold Amerson. Amerson said he was westbound on Ridgevale at about ten mph with the sun in his eyes. He said visor when the accident happened. The child was taken to Santa Clarita Hospital with head injuries.

Saturday four-year old Stephen Martinson received minor scrapes and bruises when he dashed into Rochelle Drive and was struck by a

car driven by Paul Brunton of Saugus. Brunton said he was westbound when he noticed something hit the car and flash by. He at first thought it to be an animal.

The Martinson child had been seen running into the street many times according to a witness. The youngster was treated at Santa Clarita Hospital.

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# SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

## Golden Oaks Adult School

### Arroyo Seco Junior High Campus

WEDNESDAY	TIME	ROOM
Parent & Child Relationship	7-10	305
Dressmaking	7-10	101
Government - Calif.	7-10	306
U.S. History II	7-10	303
Income Tax Preparation	7-9	302
Gymnastics for Health	7-9	Exr.
THURSDAY	TIME	ROOM
Aviation Ground School	7-10	302
English - high school	7-10	303
Reading/Spelling/Vocabulary	7-9	306
Basic Education	7-10	307
Contemporary Crafts	7-10	404

### Friendly Valley Center 19326 W. Ave. of the Oaks - Newhall

MONDAY	TIME	ROOM
Current Affairs	7:30 - 9:30	EC
Dressmaking	9 - 12 am	EC
Dressmaking	1 - 4	EC
TUESDAY	TIME	ROOM
Oil & Water Color	1 - 4	EC
WEDNESDAY	TIME	ROOM
Knitted Fabrics	9 - 12 am	EC
Knitted Fabrics	1 - 4	EC
Oil & Water Color	9 - 12 am	EC
THURSDAY	TIME	ROOM
Oil & Water Color	7 - 10	EC
Spanish	7 - 10	EC

### Arroyo Seco Junior High Campus 27135 No. Seco Canyon Road - Saugus

MONDAY	TIME	ROOM
Traffic Survival	7-10	604
Contemporary Crafts	7-10	404
Knitted Fabrics	7-10	101
Government - Calif.	7-10	306
U.S. History II	7-10	303
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Oil & Water Color	7-10	404
Spanish	7-10	305
English - high school	7-10	303
Reading/Spelling/Vocabulary	7-9	306
Basic Education	7-10	307

### Wm. S. Hart High School Campus

WEDNESDAY	TIME	ROOM
English-for Foreign Speaking	7-10	M-4
Citizenship	7-10	M-3
Elementary Accounting	7-10	C-6
Applied Engineering	7-10	D-1
Shorthand	7-10	C-2

Conservation of Natural Resources 7-10 F-3

### THURSDAY

Adv. Typing/Office Procedures	7:30-9:30	C-3
Dressmaking	7-10	G-1
Knitted Fabrics	7-10	Library
Technical Illustration	7-10	IA-1
Welding	7-10	IA-2

Sierra Vista Junior High Campus  
19425 W. Stillmore St. - Saugus

TUESDAY	TIME	ROOM
Ceramics	7-10	1003

### THURSDAY

Ceramics	7 - 10	1003
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The seven members of the V. E. Kobel family would like to thank each and every one who helped to make our first Christmas in the State of California the best one we as a family have had. We also want to thank EVERY ONE at the SANTA CLARITA HOSPITAL from the Staff of GREAT DOCTORS and WONDERFUL NURSES; and NURSES AIDS; also the wonderful people that are patients, who along with other wonderful people who gave from their heart such things as toys, food, and clothing.

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Adv. Typing/Office Procedures	7:30 - 9:30	C-3	Legal Problems of Homeowners	7-10	D-1
Basic Electronics	7-10	IA-6	Typing	7-10	C-3 & 4
Conservation of Natural Resources	7-10	F-3	Welding	7-10	IA-2
First Aid	7-9	B-1	Woodshop/Cabinetry	7-10	IA-4

Older mothers are more likely to have twins, statistics show.  
The University of Paris celebrated its 800th anniversary recently.

# PAPER BOYS NEEDED

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# Argosy...

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was soon to provide an enormous taxable assessed valuation in oil reserves that for all intent and purpose built the William S. Hart Union High School. It was also the mother lode of the Castaic School District.

This was not all. In the late '40s Sherman moved into Newhall. Oil rigs rose on the now quiet and sedate Arcadia Street neighborhood of Newhall. The fever was on. It is conservatively estimated now that over \$1 million was poured out in that short time

in lease money, bonus money and royalty money.

Oil was produced here but it was a "finger" geological formation. The field died in a strange way. Oil was being produced on the Arcadia structure and shipped out by night. A pumper on this well, more interested in a night on the town, opened the valves to fill the tanks early. In this operation the gas pressure was lost, and the wells never recovered. The boom died. Even old mother Standard Oil quit-claimed long-term leases and pulled out.

The last oil boom occurred around 1950 when one of the most colorful figures ever to hit this valley returned. His name was Milford Yant. He was a short, energetic man, who in the 1920's, as the story goes, got into some trouble with the law regarding ten square-foot oil properties in those hills near that point where Placerita Canyon Road intersects Highway 14.

After World War II, Yant, divested of his legal troubles

and with a stake he had built up, returned, drilled a well and hit oil. But who now owned title? Years had passed by and Yant's oilfield became an oil drillers-no-man's-land. Drillers intersected each others holes. There were bulldozer duels and shots were fired. It was called Mad Mountain, later to be tempered to Confusion Hill.

There were other discoveries... the Castaic Hills and petroleum on the Sheriffs Honor Farm near Castaic.

And there are memories of Pico Canyon, still producing, and the Star Oil Company... Bard, Mentry, the old names, but always the search for oil. Bus Sherman is but the latest.

# Agency...

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 Avenue, and traffic on Hardsy Avenue will be required to stop before entering Ermine Street, reports Supervisor Warren Dorn.

The new regulations were authorized by the Board of supervisors. The County Road Department will post the necessary signs within ten days.

# Co-ord Council Meets Thurs.

The first meeting of the new year of the Soledad Township Coordinating Council will be held Thursday, January 9, 12 noon in the banquet room of Topper's, 23802 Lyons Avenue in Newhall. President Jerriann Bowman will preside.

This month's program concerns education and the forthcoming election for qualified school board members. In April of this year, residents will have the responsibility of electing seventeen members to positions on several Boards of Trustees within the William S. Hart School District. The final date for filing of candidates is February 20.

According to Mrs. Bowman, several school administrators and board members will be present to answer questions, express opinions, and discuss issues. With the closing date for filing of board candidates only a little more than a month away, persons wishing to seek a position are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

Members of the coordinating council will learn the answers to such questions as who is eligible to file, what abilities and attitudes are required of a board member, and the duties and responsibilities of not only an individual member, but of the board as a whole.

If you are concerned with the education of your children, the costs involved, and the roles of your local Boards of Trustees, then plan to attend the Thursday meeting of your local coordinating council and become a better informed citizen.

# Walter Mikkelsen

Death came to Walter Mikkelsen of Newhall, December 27. Few details are available. He was born February 14, 1904, in Nebraska.

The remains were forwarded by Hilburn's Funeral Chapel to Evan Funeral Home in Patterson, California for services.

# Tips for Efficient Use of Gas Heating

Most parts of the Southland have already felt the initial chill of winter's blustery weather. And if the weather forecasters are accurate, the coming winter will be colder than the past few seasons.

Southern Californians fight winter's cold and dampness in various ways, but most simply turn on their furnaces, set their thermostats and wait in solid comfort for warm weather.

Mindful of the fact that an overwhelming majority of Southlanders use natural gas to heat their homes, S. L. Reynolds, manager of Southern California Gas Co.'s East San Fernando Valley Division, this week reminded area residents of seven ways of getting more value from their heating systems.

His key points were:  
 (1) Turn your thermostat down at night. Your heating system will maintain a comfortable nighttime temperature while you sleep under warm blankets.

(2) Draw drapes over sliding glass doors and large window areas to reduce the loss of heat through glass. Why heat the great outdoors?

(3) Fix leaky hot water faucets. It takes more gas to heat the cold winter water, so why waste it?

(4) Close the flue on fireplace when not in use. An open chimney allows the home's heated air to escape without benefit to occupants.

(5) Close heating registers in unoccupied rooms.

(6) If there is a roof top cooler, close the baffles during the winter months.

(7) Replace filters on forced air furnaces. A clogged filter impedes the flow of air and reduces the efficiency of the heating system. Clear accumulated lint and dust from wall and floor furnaces by turning off the pilot and using vacuum cleaner. Follow re-lighting instructions provided with the appliance.

The gas company official reminded homeowners that their winter gas usage can be four to seven times as much as during warm weather and naturally results in a higher gas bill. However, he

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Highlight of the program is an amplified long distance telephone call to the duty officer for an up-to-the-minute briefing on air and sea activity over and around the North American continent.

Interested groups are invited to call Arroyo Division Public Relations, 247-8611 for further information.

# Two Newhall Men Finish Training

Kenneth Harms and James Nielson Jr. both of Newhall were two of 62 new county firemen reporting for duty in fire stations this week following eight weeks of intensive training at the L.A. County Fire Department Training Center.

Chief Engineer Keith E. Klinger presented badges to the firemen as members of their families looked on.

During their eight weeks of training, the recruit firemen were assigned to the Training Center on a 24-hour shift basis. They were instructed in the fundamentals of fire fighting, laying hose lines, laddering buildings, proper use of the numerous pieces of rescue and fire fighting equipment, and maintenance of the station and equipment.

The men participated in the extinguishment of several major fires as part of their training.

Each recruit was awarded 6 college units in Fire Science by East Los Angeles College, and Chief Klinger urged the new firemen to continue their formal education.

Harms will go to Station 11 and Nielson to Station 12, both in Altadena.

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## Can't Escape from the Flu

If you've been thinking of leaving California and going south to escape the flu, forget it.

A hot climate is no guarantee against runny noses, sore throats, clogged sinuses and all the other nagging aches and pains of what the medical trade terms respiratory infections.

In fact, it could be just the opposite, according to a four-year study of student ailments conducted jointly by the University of Wisconsin and the University of the Philippines and reported in the Wisconsin Research Newsletter.

Both schools kept track of the causes of all admissions to university infirmaries. Results showed that in the tropical Philippines, almost 50 out of every 1,000 students were hit by respiratory infections on a yearly average, twice the sniffle incidence among students in wintry Wisconsin.

Weather was a factor at both schools -- illness peaks occurred during the rainy season in the Philippines and the cold winter months in Wisconsin -- but only because it kept students cooped up in crowded classrooms and dormitories, hothouse atmospheres facilitating the spread of cold-causing viruses.

In short, the danger lies not in the weather outside but the company you keep inside. Which may be some cold comfort to snowbound millions in the East.

## It's 30 - 30

As can be noted elsewhere in our news columns, this issue of the Record - Press will be the last one. It isn't easy to say for it always pains us to read of a newspaper that has come to the end of the road and cease to be, much less be a party to the demise.

Circumstances, as well as the turn of events, however, dictate that this step is in the best interests of all concerned. We sincerely believe this to be true, being one of the determining factors in arriving at our final decision.

When we came into this valley last July, we did so with the knowledge that our finances were limited with respect to the ultimate needs that would be required to do the job that should be done. Admittedly, we were overly optimistic as to what could be done with limited available resources. We found capital hard to come by and, thus, our expansion needs could not be met as we had hoped.

The untimely and unfortunate fire that hit the Newhall Signal last Saturday precipitated discussions that led to the decision to sell the Record - Press facilities to the Signal. The Signal was badly in need of production equipment which was available at the Record-Press. Hence, it was only natural that we mutually discuss the realities that both parties knew existed and would continue for years to come.

We both recognized that the economic factor clearly indicated the need for only one newspaper in the area. Too, we also knew that for a newspaper to properly serve an area, it must be financially sound. Neither could become that sound until one or the other succumbed to economics.

We also feel that a newspaper that has no enemies has no friends. Any newspaper that is worth its salt will create enemies if it does the job that it is supposed to do. It is a necessary ingredient if the public interest is served. What better watchdog can a community have than a newspaper with eyes and ears with fortitude to keep the general public informed?

Since coming into the community, we have observed first hand the needs of this area. We would have liked to have been a part in helping the community meet those needs but we suffered growing pains without the means to see it through.

In selling the Record-Press plant and equipment to The Signal, we feel that a better and stronger newspaper will result and thereby serve the best interests of the valley overall. True, you will not always



## SHOULD LAND BE USED MORE WISELY?

By Harry Bell President, Newhall-Saugus Board of Realtors

The value of land in our urban areas is fast reaching a level where zoning boards, planning commissions, economists, and others concerned with it as a basic commodity are examining new concepts. Why, for instance, require 35 feet of wasted living space between the front of a house and the street? Granted a front yard creates an air of spacious living and may be actively enjoyed by many owners. Still, is it justified?

Would a family be just as content living on a smaller lot, but converting all of it to living space? Some newly planned and built communities are using that concept and finding that the answer is "Yes!" In these, the house is placed on the lot where it is most useful, the only limitation being the nature of the dwelling: single family, multiple units, etc.

The result is that many houses are being placed right on the lot line, creating patio living that is an integral part of the living plan. This concept, of course, is not new in the world. Many countries have built that way for centuries, their fronts against the sidewalk, no space between houses, living quarters around a courtyard. Except in the most densely populated areas

of our cities, it has not been much used in this country.

The cost of land is the key pressure just now to considering this method of building. It would not be surprising, however, if the relative scarcity of land itself would soon begin to exert pressure, also. How long can we continue sprawling outward as our population increases? How much cropland can we consume for front yards before the sheer need for food calls a halt?

So far we cannot say food shortage is seriously in prospect in our country. We can, however, say that the cost of servicing urban sprawl is not only contributing heavily to land cost through taxes, it is becoming a burden the property owner cannot easily bear.

As a Realtor, I have become increasingly aware of the need to prevent the cost of owning real estate from going so high as to discourage home ownership. The problem is many-faceted, involving taxation methods, employment problems, transportation, schools, and many other aspects.

Essentially, we are facing the need in our country of reducing the cost of housing for the average low to middle income family in relation to

the family's income. Housing costs cannot rise much above 20% of income without creating an imbalance that eventually will have to be corrected.

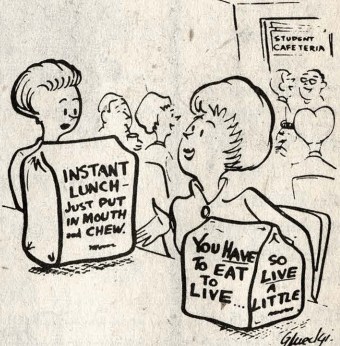
This is why the townhouse concept is being seen more often in California, where row houses with common walls allow higher density living on the land while still not converting to apartments.

The total lot living mentioned earlier is a compromise that allows single family dwellings with the same amount of privacy or even more privacy than in our traditional suburban housing developments.

Some of the newly planned communities using this concept are even carrying it a step further and using part of the land saved to provide strollways and pocket parks between the backs of the lots, unmarred by automobiles or delivery trucks.

They are interesting concepts that could well affect you and me before many more years have passed. If we look at them carefully, should they be proposed in our community, and use them wisely, we could very well increase the satisfaction derived from owning a home, at the same time reducing its cost enough to put it within reach of more of our people.

## My Neighbors



"Your mom's a comedian, too, I see--"

agree with everything that is printed therein, but, you must agree that the community's best interest will be served if everyone is kept on their toes.

As goes a newspaper, so goes a community. Hence, support your own community newspaper and help it to grow. In so doing, you and your community will grow with it.

Finally, a special word of thanks to all the nice people who have given us help, advice and otherwise assisted in making our stay in this valley a pleasant one. And to our valuable and loyal employees, overworked and underpaid, we regret the fact that this move became necessary. You are the best and we sincerely hope that we have the opportunity to work with you again. Adios.

## LAW IN ACTION

### LAWS IMPLIED IN CONTRACTS

Mrs. Johnson had made a contract to lease an apartment. One day she leaned against a balcony railing. It gave way and she fell and hurt herself badly. She sued the landlord for negligence.

In most leases the tenant -- not the landlord -- has the legal duty to keep a place in repair. Although the law of California by statute puts the duty of repair on the landlord if the premises are for human habitation, the parties can agree otherwise. Even when the place needs repair and the landlord keeps it in repair, the tenant usually has to report to the landlord any work that needs to be done.

The lease said that Mrs. Johnson had to keep the place in repair, and report to the landlord any needed repair work. This she had failed to do.

Ordinarily this fact would have ended the lawsuit. But another factor entered. A county ordinance said handrails and balconies could be only so high, and had to be anchored solidly.

In this case, the court

agreed that the county laws and building codes were, in effect, unwritten parts of Mrs. Johnson's lease. Where the lease contract and the laws differed, the laws would prevail anyhow. So she had a case against the landlord after all.

Building codes and county safety laws aim to safeguard life and property. A landlord's neglect in obeying these laws, as a rule, can make him liable for any injuries that others suffer as a result.

Thus, many state and local rules control. Whether the agreement says so or not, these written laws often become an unwritten part of a contract. The California Division of Industrial Safety puts out safety regulations; and tenants, business callers, or workers have a right to rely upon the property owner to obey them. The state housing laws call for protection of health and safety in hotels, apartments, and dwellings. In certain cases this law may well be part of leases for such places.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

## REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN ED REINECKE



By the time you read this, the Congress will have been sworn in and the members back at work in our nation's capital.

During the coming months you will read and hear about the votes and bills before the House and the Senate.

Following are some frequently asked questions concerning the workings of the Congress.

How are votes taken in the House?

In four different ways. Usually the Speaker puts the question in this form; "As many as are in favor (of the motion) say 'Aye,'" and then, "As many as are opposed, say 'No.'" In most instances, the vote taken is decisive enough to satisfy. But if the Speaker or any Member is in doubt, or if it sounds close, any Member may ask for a division. In this case, the Speaker asks those in favor to stand up and be counted; then those opposed to the proposition to stand up and be counted. The Speaker does the counting and announces the result. But if there is still doubt, or if a demand is made by one-fifth of a quorum -- that is, 20 in the Committee of the Whole or 44 in the House -- tellers are appointed to make the count. The two tellers take their place at the head of the center aisle. All Members favoring the proposition walk between the tellers and are counted. Then those opposed walk between and are counted. This vote settles most questions.

If a roll call is ordered, the Clerk reads the names of the whole membership, and as his or her name is called, the Member answers "Aye" or "No." The names of those not voting the first time are read a second time, so that Members in corridors, cloakrooms, committee rooms or offices, have been notified of a rollcall by signal bells, may come in and vote.

What is "pairing"?

In the House, a pair is a written agreement between Members on opposite sides not to vote on a specified question or during a stipulated time. It is in effect equivalent to a vote on the part of each against the proposition favored by his colleague. It is available to Members desiring to preserve their vote or the vote of a colleague during absence from the House. The practice appeared in the House of Representatives as early as 1824. It was not officially recognized in the House rules until 1880; at present, pairs are announced by the Clerk and published in the Record.

Pairing is also practiced and permitted in the Senate although not recognized by the rules.

WASHINGTON AND Small Business  
 BY C. WILSON HARDER  
 Coeducational Advertising

The businessman who advertises for secretary, lingerie sales person or manicurist should not be surprised if men turn up at his doorstep asking for interviews. From now on, advertisements for garage mechanics and stevedores may bring women applicants.

At least that appears to be the goal of the government's new regulations on newspaper want ads. An order from Washington requires that newspapers no longer run job ads under male and female headings, which is now considered a violation of the Civil Rights Act prohibition on sex discrimination in employment.

A consensus of newspaper ad managers is that this will be a disservice to the job-seekers. But it's also one of the most absurd Federal decrees ever issued. It's the climax of a four-act bureaucratic farce.

First of all, when Congress was considering the Civil Rights Act, this sex discrimination section was proposed by the opposition to delay or defeat its passage, a common stratagem on Capitol Hill. But, low and behold, Congress in its haste to legislate passed the bill without deleting this section.

Administration of the job discrimination law fell upon the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. At first, it ruled that an employer could not use any statement of sex preference, such as "Sales position for experienced man..."

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After the nation's employers had digested this regulation the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission turned to the newspapers and told them that division of ads between "Male" and "Female" classifications would henceforth be forbidden. However, its new regulation did permit grouping under headings, "Jobs of Interest - Men" and "Jobs of Interest - Women," explaining that this did not exclude interest by the opposite sex.

Perhaps at this point, the bureaucrats at the EEO Commission were taking bows for increasing the number of female truck drivers. Susan B. Anthony were she alive, would have been ecstatic. But then a group called the National Organization of Women filed suit against the Commission charging its regulations still permitted discrimination, and the Commission, giving in, issued new guidelines that prohibit any separation of ads, except where "sex is a bona fide occupational qualification," such as for a model or actor.

This will make job-hunting more tedious than ever. Women will have more ads to wade through. It will also be a hardship on the businessman and yet it will not alleviate so-called "job discrimination" at all.

Freedom of the Press is extolled as an American virtue, and yet a little bit of this freedom has given way to regulation, regimentation and restriction. Are these the three R's the government is teaching?

The Old Timer



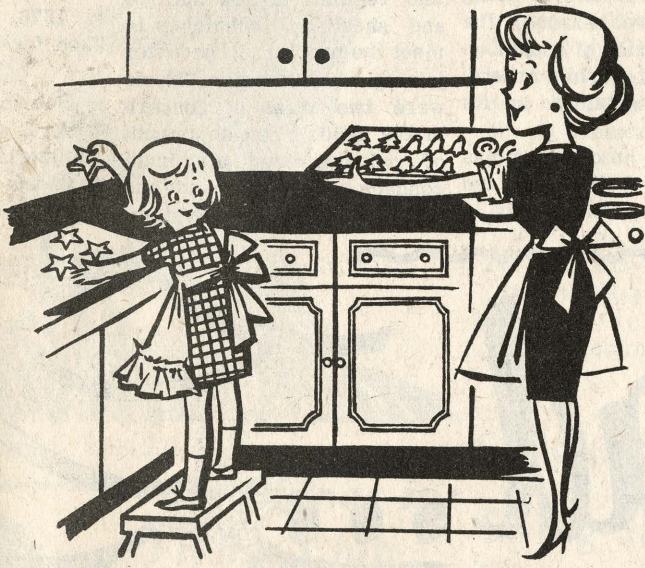


Most men, it seems, enjoy a change of lipstick flavor once in a while.

Answering one question with another is often a way to avoid telling the truth.

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## New Library at Placerita Proves Popular

With the reopening of Placerita Junior High School in September, there were the questions and comments of both faculty and students, for during the summer the Instructional Materials Center had been moved to larger, centralized quarters.

The move was a big one not only physically but also as a part of the continuing growth and development of the instructional program. The old library seated 38 students, had a capacity of approximately 5000 volumes, and allowed no provision for audio-visual equipment or small group instruction. Textbook distribution and audio-visual equipment and materials circulation were handled from the Library Annex, a portable building physically separated from the main library. This situation created real problems in the total use and efficient management of the operation.

The move has increased student capacity to 78 and additional shelving has increased the total potential capacity to approximately 8,000 volumes. A reference area has been created to allow for centralized housing of the ready reference collection. Using the existing folding walls in the new area, a small group teaching area has been incorporated into the design. This area has been well used for library instruction and other small group activities. The Library Annex is now directly nextdoor, providing greater integration in the use of instructional materials, as physically isolating from the Instructional Materials Center the noisy activity of audio-visual equipment moving.

Library use by students and faculty has increased by about 20 per cent; a book circulation has increased from approximately 1200 volumes a month to 1500 volumes a month. The use of audio-visual materials (other than 16 mm. films) has grown, primarily because teachers and students can now see all instructional materials on a given subject at one location.

## Holiday Fun for Canyon Quail

The Canyon Quail 4-H Club enjoyed a Christmas party on the evening of December 23 at the Caravilla Trailer Court in Soledad Canyon. The recreation room was used at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, the managers of the trailer court. Eric Lemmons, Ted Lemmons, and Ruth Bohannon organized games for the party.

The 4-H'ers and their little brothers and sisters helped break a pinata. Teri Brown, the program chairman, presented the entertainment.

Mrs. Walter Lebs read a story that was brought to life by the acting of Gail Bonelli, Stephanie Lebs, and Tammy Walker. Jill Topping and Audra Lebs sang Christmas carols. The refreshment committee provided punch and a special Christmas cake for the 70 guests.

The club entered its first float in the Storybook Christmas Parade in Newhall. It was a train of little red wagons, each portraying a project. 4-H'ers in each project had designed and decorated one wagon. The float earned a second place in the non-commercial, under 16 division.

The officers of the Canyon Quail 4-H Club for the coming year are president, Eric Lemmons; vice-president, Terri Brown; secretary, Ruth Bohannon; treasurer, Jill Topping; reporters, Becky Dunn and Beth Bonelli; song leaders, Stephanie Lebs and Lou Moore; recreation, Ted Lemmons and Christy Hicks. The local leader is Mrs. Jim Hart.

The U.S. Army controls the most real estate, in dollar value, of any of the Governmental Departments. The Justice Department controls the least.

## Jan. 15 Deadline For Annual Battle of Bands

Bands, combos, vocal groups and vocal soloists have until January 15 to enter Los Angeles County's 10th Annual Battle of the Bands, according to Supervisor Warren M. Dorn.

youngful amateur and non-union contestants who survive auditions will "battle" with song and music during preliminaries for the chance to perform from the stage of Hollywood Bowl, he said.

Three finalists from each division --- School Dance Bands, Dance Bands, Combos, Vocal Groups, and Vocal Soloists --- will be judged during the culminating evening Bowl program slated for June 27.

Applicants who wish to enter the county-wide musical competition, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department

of Parks and Recreation, must have reached their 13th birthday prior to January 1, and not be 21 before July 1, the supervisor explained.

Additional information may be obtained by phoning the County Parks and Recreation Battle of the Bands Unit at 749-6911, Ext. 553.

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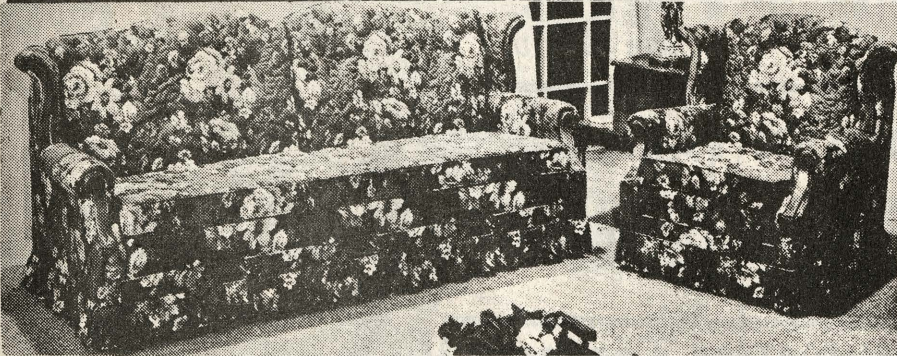
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# Reineke Seeks Top Medal For Astronauts

Congressman Ed Reineke, 27th District, has introduced legislation calling for the awarding of the Medal of Honor to the three moon-flight astronauts, Frank Borman, William A. Anders and James A. Lovell, Jr.

In remarks included in the Congressional Record, Reineke said that the Medal has, in the past, been awarded only to those who have distinguished themselves in war-time combat. "However, the astronauts' deed

was of such a daring nature that I feel certain all Americans wish to recognize their gallantry by awarding them the Congressional Medal of Honor; the American people should grant our highest honor to those who have furthered the knowledge and humane pursuits of mankind.

"These three American space pioneers splashed down in the Pacific Ocean after a fantastically successful voyage around the moon.

"Their motivations can be attributed to man's constant search for knowledge even at the risk of his life. But in today's world of security-seeking men, astronauts Borman, Anders and Lovell are rare indeed.

"These men trained for months to prepare for their historic mission. Their performance was not spur-of-the-moment heroism against an enemy that leads to a heroic deed. The three astronauts were not required

to risk their lives under orders as are men in combat, yet risk them they did - willingly, courageously, splendidly.

"Nor do men in combat have to face the awesome and fearful infinity of outer space. Human fear is greatest, after all, when man faces the unknown. This fear our moon astronauts conquered without flinching.

"Borman, Anders and Lovell believed that man's ability and knowledge could

conquer the dangers of a trip to the moon. Now others will follow and land on the moon's surface.

"Their courage, their dedication to man's progress, their tenacity in the face of overwhelming odds deserve recognition."

The narrowest railroad gauge used for commercial hauling is 23 1/2 inches, and is used in Pakistan, Wales, India and South America.

# Aluminum Now Used For Phone Wires

Five billion feet of new aluminum conductor cable will be manufactured annually for the Bell System by April, 1970.

Copper has served as the standard electrical conductor since the late 19th century. The introduction of aluminum in cable production is being made for two reasons: the fluctuating price of copper on domestic and world markets, and an uncertainty in its supply.

Aluminum, in contrast, has had a price both lower and steadier. Also, the supply is

plentiful. The decision for regular production of aluminum cable does not mean the abandonment of copper for this purpose, or necessarily a reduction from its current level.

Development of aluminum conductor cable began in 1965, and resulted in new splicing and sheathing techniques to meet the problem of conductor joining and corrosion. Those were two areas of concern in the 1950s when an amount of pulp-insulated aluminum conductor cable was made and installed by the Bell System.

Originally, copper itself was a substitute. In the 19th century iron and steel conductors were used for telegraph transmission. Copper wire at the time was not strong enough to support itself between poles. Following the invention of the telephone in 1876, similar wires were used for voice transmission.

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MISS JEAN SWIFT

**Jean Swift Chi Psi Engaged Celebrates Yule**

Mrs. Alice M. McCarty of Newhall has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Mr. Michael David Kolesar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Kolesar of Wyoming, Pennsylvania.

Miss Swift is a graduate of Carson High School in Torrance and was an honor student at Harbor Junior College. She is presently employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in the Newhall office.

Her fiancé is serving aboard the USS Valley Forge.

The wedding will take place in Wyoming, Pennsylvania, upon his return from Viet Nam.

The holiday activities of Chi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority included a business meeting and a gala dinner party.

The business meeting, conducted by the vice-president Mrs. Duane Gartner, was held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Swindall. The group decided to donate to Father Garrett's Boys as their holiday philanthropic project. Mrs. Eugene Ballif announced that a Southern California woman had been made a national honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Dr. Elta Pfister, director of child guidance for Burbank City Schools has been given this distinction. Members made reservations for the San Fernando Valley Council's Valentine Ball, which will be a dinner dance held in the Empire Room of the Sportsman's Lodge. Mrs. Joan Stuart will be Chi Psi's Valentine Princess and represent them at the ball.

The hostess of the chapter's annual Christmas party was Mrs. Duane Gartner. After a festive dinner, the members exchanged Christmas gifts which revealed the identities of each members' secret sister. The following members then chose new secret sisters for 1969: Mmes Eugene Ballif, Robert Fenter, Thomas Frew, Duane Gartner, Walt Hauss, Warren House, Richard Kost, Bud Larimer, Bud Losier, Michael McGrath, Jay Mollinar, Roger Morey, William Ross, Vernon Swindall, William Thompson, William Donson and Mrs. Joan Stuart.

**Saugus Swingers Swing Saturday**

The Saugus Swingers, the new teen-age square dance group will have the popular valley teen caller, Mike Seastrom, calling for them on January 11.

Little Joe Gurnaby fans are invited to join the group at their dance on February 8 when he will be the caller.

Jime Hart calls every fourth Saturday of the month except February 22 when it will be dark because of the holiday.

The Saugus Swingers meet every second and fourth Saturday at Sierra Vista Junior High, 19425 Stillmore Avenue, Saugus (back of Safeway Shopping Center). All teens are invited to join the group.

**Yule Meeting for Womans Club**

Santa Claus appeared to add to the festivities of the annual Christmas meeting of the Newhall Woman's Club. First vice president, Mrs. Mary Booth, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Adde Kee, who was ill.

Program chairman, Mrs. Virginia Frew, assisted by Mmes Connie Butler and Irene Romero, also hostesses, led the games before the exchange

of gifts. The group sang Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Maude Larson on the piano. Mrs. Ethel Russell gave a reading, "A Christmas Guest."

The club voted to donate toward the Coordinating Council Christmas Basket project.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 1:30 p.m., on January 8, at the clubhouse.



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**Yule Dinner for Flying Club**

Once again, at Yuletide, the Los Angeles Flying Club held its gala Christmas party at the Valencia Golf Clubhouse. Merrymaking, door prizes and delicious food was enjoyed by members and guest who came from all parts of the country. Johnny Ennis's eight-piece band provided music for dancing. Local members enjoying the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb.

Members of the flying club have flown many types of aircraft both here and abroad. There are also several members who have just received their pilot licenses.

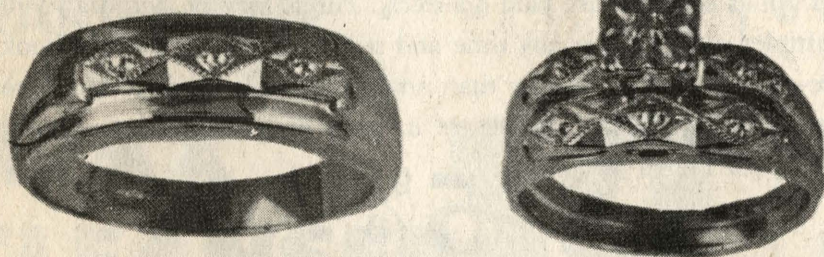
The purpose of the club is to keep interest alive both in private flying and the history of private flying. Since retirement, a number of members have acquired old aircraft and have completely re-build them.

The club has four pilots that are still flying 707 and DC 8 jet airliners. The oldest pilot in the club is Waldo Waterman, who has been flying for 54 years. Dewey Webb started flying 49 years ago and holds the lowest license number 273, AEM 495, Parachute II. Marty Jensen won second place in the 1927 Dole race from San Francisco to Honolulu.

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# Bobbie.....

Hope you all have your Christmas decorations down and packed away for Twelfth Night will have passed by the time you read this issue and woe to those who have been lazy and not dispensed with the Christmas past for bad luck will dog you all year!

In spite of the flu bug so very prevalent in our valley, throughout the holiday there were still parties galore and parties well attended. Everyone seems to have scheduled their few days in bed with the flu bug very well!

Jim and Thea Neiss hosted a New Years Eve party at their beautiful Sand Canyon home. Thea's brother and family, the Elmer Webers of Sunnyside were special guests.

The hill-top home of Dick and Lynn Alexander in Oak Springs Canyon was the scene of another fun New Years Eve party. Mike and Lee Bello, who have just moved into their new home in Grass Valley were there to greet many old friends. Dick and Lynn flew up for a visit with them last week.

There was the big Booster Club party at the Glass Bottle Blowers Clubhouse and also in Saugus George and Arlene Wright entertained with a party in their home.

Friendly Valley of course held their gala annual New Years Eve party in the auditorium where so many people have so much fun!

Guests enjoyed dancing in the Newhall Hilton Garden Room (their enclosed patio decorated with stars, flowers and potted plants) at Richard and Barbara Giamo's party. Part of the decor were two unusual Christmas trees, one in shocking pink and pale pink was decorated with costume jewelry and chandelier crystals and the other decorated with antique gold jewelry. The party was complete with a New Year's baby appearing at midnight in long underwear, diapers and a top hat!

Other Newhall parties, all gala affairs were held at the homes of John and Molly Hintzen, Nate and Lola Olsen, Taylor and Pepper Powell, Mel and Betty McSpadden and Max and Joanne Koopman.

The first annual New Years Eve party sponsored by the Old Orchard Homeowners Association in Valencia was a sellout. Plans are already being made for next years event! The Agajanians played for this popular party.

Don and Pearl LePage entertained a houseful of guests all of which adjourned next door to the home of Fred and Gail Becker for a New Years Day buffet breakfast.

Bill and Madeline Rezo also hosted a party where Jim Bachman delightfully entertained guests with his guitar.

"Aunt" Gertrude Clark and Caroly Kelley served eggnog on Sunday afternoon.

Colonel and Mrs. Patrick Mulcahy and Colonel and Mrs. Basil Spalding invited guests to a civic and command reception on New Years Day at Fort McArthur.

Bob and Barbara Hunt and family enjoyed three days with Bruce and Pat Kelsey who now live in Clovis, near Fresno. The interesting Kelsey home is a 100 year old house that was owned by the superintendent of a copper mine there. Bruce is now managing the Harland Ranch.

Al and Fern Stephani hosted a holiday party on December 28.

Friends and neighbors enjoyed dancing and games at the home of Tom and Helen Cunningham.

Jim and Carol Bahara hosted a New Years Day buffet breakfast.

Amid much hilarity guests exchanged white elephant gifts on December 27 at Dick and Jan Neenan's fun party.

Bob and Mary Funk became the parents of a new daughter on December 29. Her name is Stephanie Marie and she weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces. Andrea and Tamara are her very proud sisters.

The Prairie Dogs enjoyed carolling on December 23 as part of their Christmas party. This was followed by games, dancing and refreshments at the home of Marg Gerraro.

Gene and Maxine Doty hosted their annual open house on New Years Eve for more than 70 guests.

Ed and Sue Barnhill and family who are spending a year in Eugene, Oregon, were visiting in town over the holiday.

In spite of the flu, David and Elvida Anderson's family gathered on December 29 for a belated Christmas. They were delighted to have all five grandsons present.

Understand one lady on New Years Eve wearing a long formal skirt was not to be outdone by the cute mini-skirts present and turned her formal skirt into a mini...but forgot the kick-split in back!

## Delta Alpha Xi Holiday Party

The sisters of Delta Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority accompanied by their husbands, drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brock, on December 21, for their annual Christmas party.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Gary Warshauer and Mrs. Carol Maurer with song and guitar and Mrs. Kathy

Brock who presented two hilarious pantomimes. A bountiful buffet was served in the beautifully decorated Brock home.

Those attending the affair were Messrs and Mmes F. Morrison, B. Smith, F. Moor-er, D. Woods, G. Conaway, and G. Warshauer. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. William Ross and M. Scannell.

# SOCIETY

Bobbie Trueblood

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MISS BARBARA SCHLAEGEL

## Barbara Schlaegel to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Schlaegel of Valencia are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Mr. Richard Andrew Della. The bride-elect was graduated from William S. Hart Union High School, attended Valley College, and was a former airline stewardess for Ameri-

can Airlines.

Mr. Della was graduated from Xaverian High School, Brooklyn, New York and attended Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts. He is currently enrolled in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy.

A wedding date of March 1 has been set.

## Open House Honors Hadleys

An open house was hosted by Mrs. Shirley King and family honoring the marriage of her father Mr. Carleton Hadley and Mrs. Pearl Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley were united in marriage on December 11, in Las Vegas, Nevada. The ceremony took place at the Little Church of the West Algiers with Rev. Wayne L. Fussell officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hadley have been residents of Newhall for many years, but plan to move to San Luis Obispo in the near future where they have business interests.

Mrs. King and Mr. Floyd G. (Bud) Spots of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania were matron of honor and best man for the newly married couple.

The open house, held on Sunday, December 29, was well attended by out of town guests from Reseda, La Habra, West Los Angeles, Westwood, Encino, Glendale, Burbank as well as Newhall and Saugus. Table decorations consisted of a two tiered wedding cake and was served with coffee and punch.

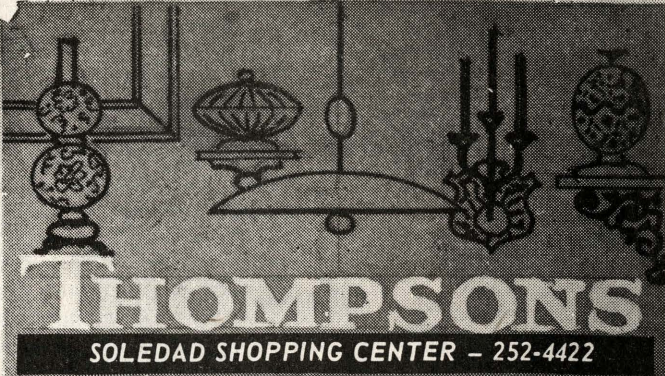
Special guests were Mrs. Anne Hogan from Santa Maria, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley from San Luis Obispo.

## Taffy Adler

## AFS Speaker

Mrs. Beth Goodwin, president of the local chapter of the American Field Service, has announced that Taffy Adler, Hart High exchange student from South Africa, will show slides and talk about his country at their meeting to be held at 7:30 pm, Thursday, January 9, at the Valley

Federal Community Room. Miguel Chamorro, of Arequipa, Peru, will be a special guest.



## For What It's Worth

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## Placerita PTA Woodlands Meet

President, Mrs. Ralph Bell, will preside over the second general meeting of the Placerita Junior High P.T.A. to be held at 10 a.m., January 14, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kreyenhagen, 15827 Beaver Run Road, Saugus.

In line with the theme, "Bridging the Gap... PTA", principal, Michael Shuman, and Mrs. Louise Robertson, school librarian, will be in attendance. Mrs. Robertson will describe the function of a junior high school library, its facilities, and its goals on the campus. A question and answer period will follow so that all in attendance may learn more about this department.

A pot luck luncheon with a \$1.00 donation will be served. All interested parents are invited to this meeting, located in the Woodlands Sand Canyon development.

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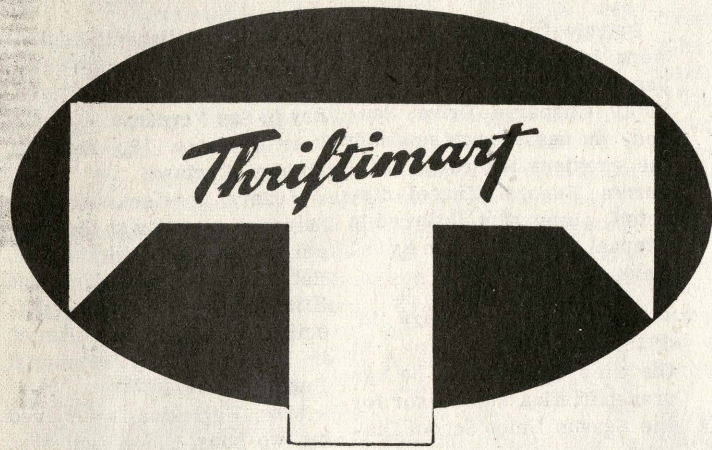
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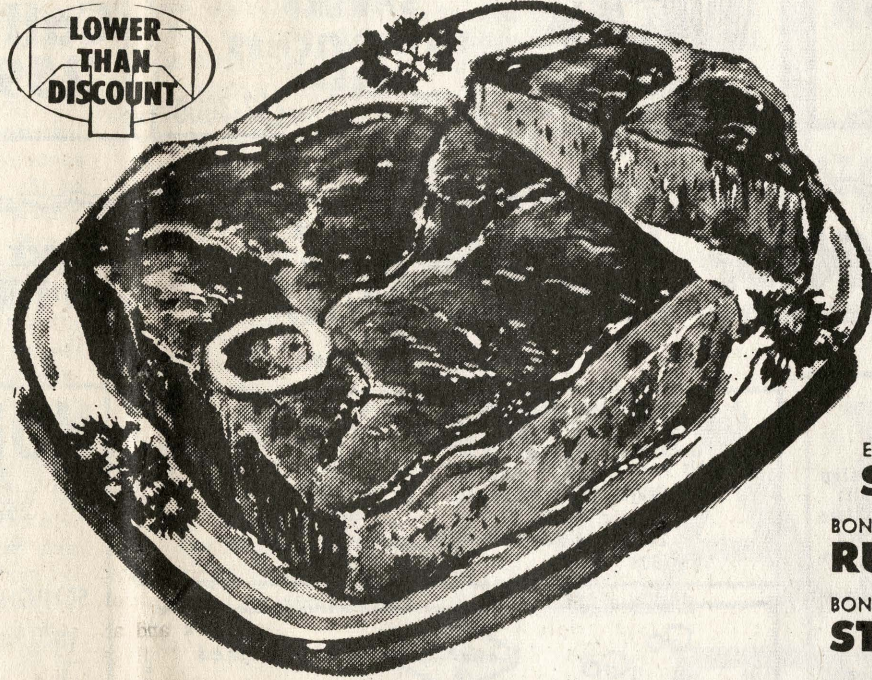
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## OBITUARIES

**James Hunsicker Charlotte Eggleston**

Private funeral services were held December 31 for James Henry Hunsicker of 22619 Chaparro Drive, Saugus, who passed away suddenly the previous Saturday. Hilburn's Funeral Chapel directed. Interment followed in Eternal Valley Memorial Park.

Charlotte Elizabeth Eggleston, 24621 1/2 Arcadia St., Newhall, passed away Thursday in San Fernando. She was born January 16, 1880, in Stanley, England.

Funeral services took place Saturday morning at the Chapel of the Oaks with the Rev. Robert Spence officiating, and Hilburn's Funeral Chapel directing. Interment followed in Eternal Valley Memorial Park.

He was born January 15, 1915, in Athens, Ohio. At the time of his death he was transportation supervisor for the Saugus Union School District, and was very popular with the youngsters he drove back and forth to school.

Mrs. Eggleston is survived by two sons, Eldon Eggleston of Jamestown, N. Y., and Arthur Eggleston of Newhall; five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Ajuana; a daughter, Melanie Schrock of Saugus; a brother, La Verne Hunsicker of Ohio and three grandchildren.

**Dewey King Jr.**

Dewey E. King Sr., of Saugus, passed away December 27, in Saugus. Funeral Services took place the following Tuesday at the Chapel of the Oaks under the direction of Hilburn's Funeral Chapel. Elder Leland Hesselstine and Elder Robert Whitesett officiated. Interment followed in Eternal Valley Memorial Park.

Mr. King was born February 6, 1900, in Topeka Kansas. He was a mason for many years and had last worked for his son, Arthur.

He is survived by his wife Mildred; four sons, Dewey King Jr. of Canoga Park, Ernest King of Reseda, Arthur and Loretta M. Slack and Juanita Morgan of Saugus, and Martha Bonetti of San Mateo. A brother, Arthur King of Illinois and two sisters, Bessie Traylor and Ethel Morgan of Missouri and 20 grandchildren also survive.

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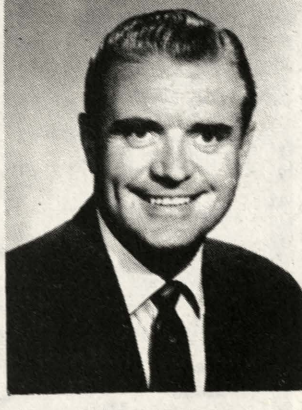
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Sunday School: 10 a.m. Princess Park Shopping Center, Pastor:  
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# Cordova Mobilhome Estates Appoints Management Personnel



**VIRGINIA DAVIS**, who will co-manage and act as Entertainment Director for the 316-space Cordova Mobilehome Estates now nearing completion at 26361 Sierra Highway, Saugus.

**HARVEY E. DAVIS**, who will manage Cordova Mobilehome Estates, a 316-space park nearing completion just off the Sierra Highway, in Saugus.

Harvey E. Davis has been appointed manager of the Cordova Mobilehome Estates in Saugus. Cordova Mobilehome Estates is a 316-space luxury mobile home park off Sierra Highway, in Saugus, now nearing completion.

Davis is a product of a three-year Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive training program, and held the position of assistant sales manager of soft lines when headquartered in Chicago. He later served for 12 years as general manager and vice-president of Pure Foods, Inc., a bakery supply and equipment company in Chicago, before moving to Phoenix. With his wife, Virginia, who will serve as entertainment director and co-manager, he will live at Cordova Mobilehome Estates.

## Busy CCBPW to Report

The Canyon Country Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its next business meeting on Monday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of second vice president, Mrs. Grace Collins, in Mint Canyon. With the club year three quarters completed, the president, Mrs. Gertrude Shirley, has requested up-to-date reports be given by special and standing committee chairmen.

Canyon Country has again this year set its goals towards winning a special Criteria Club Award given by the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at its Annual State Convention in May. The Criteria Club Award, presented to clubs for completion of special yearly programming and for fulfillment of four club standards required for eligibility, has been granted to Canyon Country for the past two years. If the club receives the 1968-69 award, it will then be honored into the Golden Circle Clubs and will receive special recognition for its 3-year achievements. This year marks the BPW's Golden Anniversary. Delegates and alternates will be elected to represent Canyon Country on Monday evening at the Tri-Valley District's Winter Conference on February 1-2.

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STEWED TOMATOES 300 CAN  
WHOLE TOMATOES 8-OZ. CAN  
TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN  
TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE-ONIONS-MUSHROOMS O- TOMATOES 8-OZ. CAN  
PORK 'N BEANS 2 1/2 CAN **5 CANS**



**KERNS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 89¢**  
30-OZ. JAR.....  
ZEE WHITE OR COLORED  
**MIX 'N MATCH NAPKINS 29¢**  
PAK OF 150.....  
PURR ALL TUNA **7 \$1**  
CAT FOOD 6 1/2-OZ. CANS.....

**JUBILEE CHEESE LOAF 85¢**  
2-LBS.....  
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH  
**CASSEROLE MIXES 49¢**  
VERMONT MAID  
**PAN CAKE SYRUP 65¢**  
24-OZ. BOTTLE.....

HILLS BROS.  
**COFFEE 1 lb. 73¢**  
2 lb. \$1.45

Blue Bonnet Margarine ..... 39¢  
Ore-Ida Stew Vegetables ..... 47¢  
Ore-Ida Pixie Potatoes, 1 1/4 lb. .... 35¢  
Russet Hash Brown Potatoes, 12 oz. .... 2/41¢  
Minute Maid Orange Juice, 6 oz. .... 2/59¢  
Minute Maid Orange Juice, 12 oz. .... 57¢  
Van de Kamp Enchilada Dippers, all varieties... 59¢  
Reynolds Wrap, Standard Roll... 3/31  
Sara Lee Pound Cake ..... 3/89¢  
Gerber's Strained Juices ..... 3/89¢

PARKAY  
**MARGERINE 5 \$1**  
1 lb. Pkg.

**LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 43¢**  
15 1/2-OZ.

**NABISCO WHEAT OR RICE FREE WINNIE HONEY 35¢**  
THE POO FIGURES

**MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX 15¢**  
9-OZ.

**FIDDLE-FADDLE POP CORN SNACKS 35¢**  
8 OZ.

**PREFORM PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 39¢**  
QT.

CURTISS  
**MARSHMALLOWS 19¢**  
10 1/2-OZ.

CARNATION  
**WHITE MEAT ALBACORE 3/\$1**  
Reg. Can SOLID PAK IN WATER OR OIL

FROM THE DELI CASE

BAR M  
TRIANGLE **BACON 49¢**  
1 LB.

RATHS  
ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA 59¢**  
1 LB.

MISSION  
CORN **TORTILLAS 10¢**  
PKG. of 12

DANISH  
**COTTAGE CHEESE 31¢**  
16 OZ.