

Harbor CC Supporting Prop. No. 3

The Harbor District Chamber of Commerce was praised today by State Senator George J. Hatfield for its strong endorsement of Proposition 3, the anti-featherbedding initiative on the November ballot.

Hatfield, chairman of the California Committee Against Featherbedding, said, "The Harbor District Chamber of Commerce is among the more than 60 chambers in California which have endorsed the initiative measure directed against featherbedding practices generally, and those associated with railroad freight transportation in particular."

"The members of the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce," Hatfield said, "realize that a prerequisite to lower living costs is the elimination of featherbedding since it is responsible for 20 per cent of today's retail price structure. By their recent action they have joined the vanguard of progressive organizations which have taken the lead to amend the California Excess Crew Law by eliminating featherbedding from railroad freight transportation."

Proposition 3 empowers the California Public Utilities Commission to prescribe brakemen's employment on the basis of safety, not on the basis of "make-work for unneeded men."

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COWBOY CAPTURES GIRL—Pretty Suzanne Stanfill, patient at the Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles, finds herself easily captured by the bull whip of "Whip" Wilson, Monogram cowboy star. "Whip" recently entertained patients at the hospital with his cowboy songs and demonstration on the use of the whip. Interested on-lookers are, seated, Marilyn Logan and Paul Brody and standing, Philip Markey, Herman Watts and Charlotte Proper.

'Time' Called

Edison Clock Depot to Close; Cycle Change Work Nears End

The Edison Company's clock depot at 1627 Cravens avenue, Torrance, will close next Thursday, Oct. 28, it is announced by C. C. Bartlett, district manager. After that date the display of new 60-cycle clocks will move to another area and the clocks left by customers to be cycle-changed will be returned to another location when they have been adjusted. Bartlett said that clock owners will be notified by mail when their clocks are ready to be called for.

Most of the frequency change project crews have already completed their work in and near Torrance and Lomita and have moved on to the next area. A small crew, however, will remain at Edison's district office in Redondo Beach a few more weeks to complete the program and assist customers in matters relating to the new frequency.

"Changing our system to a uniform standard frequency of 60 cycles is a tremendous undertaking," Bartlett said, "but it is well worth while in the better service it provides our customers. For example, the change to 60-cycle current will make it much easier for our customers to obtain frequency-sensitive equipment, since the trend is toward the mass production of standard 60-cycle devices. In fact, even now it is practically impossible to buy certain 50-cycle items, due to the fact that many appliance manufacturers have concentrated their production for the larger 60-cycle market."

Standardizing at 60 cycles will save our customers the expense and nuisance of cycle-changing frequency-sensitive items, such as clocks, and record players, when they move

in or out of Edison territory, and will contribute to the continued growth of our area by eliminating the cycle-change problem for industries wishing to locate here."

One of the most noticeable benefits of the change is the increased speed in domestic washers, Bartlett said. The faster rate of operation improves the washing action and gets the washing done sooner, he said, and the housewife usually is pleased with the new speed after she has adjusted her washing habits to take advantage of it.

Santa Barbara was the first community to be changed to 60-cycles; this was done in September, 1946.

This Is Letter Writing Week: So Get at It!

Have you written that letter this week? This is National Letter-Writing Week, and postmasters everywhere are calling attention to it with special posters and the words, "Write today—make someone happy."

A veteran carrier reminds us:

"There aren't many good excuses for the failure to write letters. Even the busiest people could write a letter in the time they take to explain why they don't."

"I figure when you write a letter you're a little bit of the brotherhood of man, maybe; you're thinking of others—and doing something about it. 'You belong!'"

Group Urges Yes on Bonds

Approval of the county bond issues of \$5,000,000 for a courthouse and \$3,500,000 for a juvenile hall should be given by the voters Nov. 2, said William A. Pixley of the Property Owners Association of California.

This is one instance in government expense when it is sound economy to spend money, and, further, the bonds will lessen the burden on present taxpayers," Pixley said. "Conditions in our courts and in the quarters for juveniles at the old building are such that they must be remedied. The supervisors have declared

they will add 20 cents to next year's tax rate to erect the buildings out of the direct tax levy unless voters approve the bonds."

Rapid growth of the population of the county without any major construction of public buildings for almost 20 years was cited by Pixley as reason for existing inadequate court and juvenile quarters. The county has not even had a courthouse for the past 14 years, when the old condemned structure was torn down after the 1933 earthquake.

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Airfreight Now Going on Fifth Year of Service

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Commercial airfreight is now going on its fifth year—since last Friday, American Airlines, which inaugurated the first service in history on Oct. 15, 1944, came up today with some interesting figures on airfreight.

Three two-engine DC-3 planes were used at the outset. Today the line operates a freight fleet of 19 planes—14 of them four-engine DC-4s.

Airfreight rates have decreased from an average of about 48 cents per ton mile at the start to as low as 13 cents a ton mile this year.

Airfreight, the line's officials have concluded, is here to stay.

Member of Famed Aerial Act Divorced

La Belle Victoria Codona, one of the original famed Flying Codonas and a resident of Torrance for the last 22 years, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from William K. Adolph, a non-professional, in Long Beach Superior Court.

The former aerialist began her circus career in a wire-walking act at the age of four, and at six had trained her two younger brothers, Alfredo and Lalo, for an aerial act which played before millions of circus-goers on every continent.

Now residing in WALTERIA, she is an active partner in the Adolph and Codona Wheel Alignment Shop. She had been married to Adolph since 1914, but told the court he became argumentative and that their marriage finally crashed on Easter Sunday.

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



"I'm making sure I've got the correct number before I call... even I forget sometimes."

Memory often plays tricks... so look up your number before you call. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

HUGE PICNIC SET

A patriotic program dedicated to "Americanism" will keynote the "World's Largest Picnic" under the auspices of the Federation of State Societies, at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, Sunday, Oct. 31.

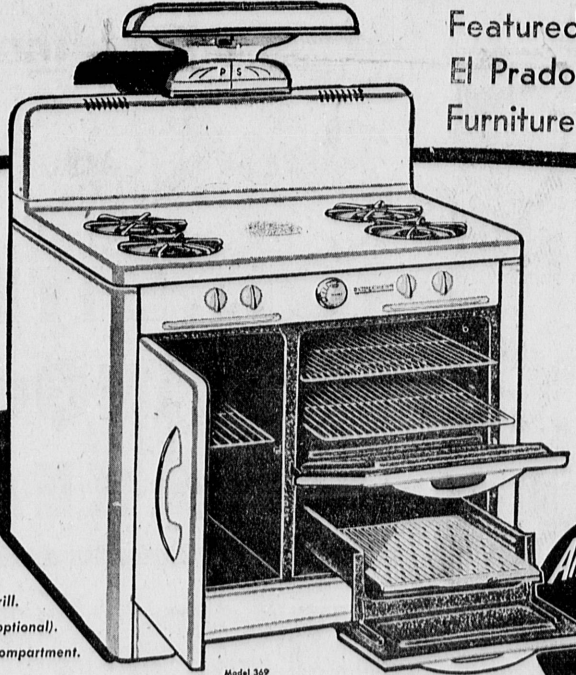
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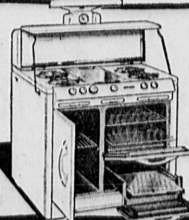


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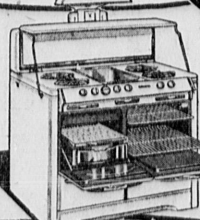
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