



HAWAII BOUND . . . Shown aboard a Pacific liner just before they sailed to Hawaii recently are Dr. Eugene L. Cook and his bride, the former Virginia Gutekunst. The Cooks plan to be in Hawaii for about a month, they told friends before sailing. Many of the couple's friends showed up at the sailing for a bon voyage party for the newlyweds. Dr. Cook is chief of staff at the Torrance Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Cook was a member of the nursing staff there.

Huge Freeway Slowly Inches Toward Harbor

The fabulous "million-dollar-a-mile" Harbor freeway was inching southward today.

Another million dollar contract for the construction of double span bridges for the freeway at three downtown Los Angeles streets was let last week to the Oberg Bros., of Inglewood.

Generally following a route between Figueroa and Flower streets in Los Angeles, the freeway will then go south between Figueroa and Broadway streets to pass in front of Harbor Junior College and Bixby Slough.

From Figueroa and Pacific Coast highway, the high-speed artery will veer slightly, cutting across Anaheim street west of Figueroa and then across in a line to Battery Gaffey streets in San Pedro.

Dad's in Korea As Young Pair Joins Family

William Keith Arnold, now on duty with a tank battalion in Korea, has two arms, two legs, and two corporal stripes.

What brings all of this to mind is the fact that Mrs. Arnold added another two some to his collection last Friday when she presented him with twins—Cherlyn Ann and Jerrold Thomas.

The twins were born last Friday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach. The Arnolds live at 1307 Greenwood avenue.

On the welcoming committee here were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of Lomita, and T. Leroy Kulp, of the Greenwood address.

Seeks Ruling On New Law

Vincent Thomas, state assemblyman, has requested an official ruling from the attorney general's office to clarify the newly amended California joint tenancy law.

Local real estate men, as well as those throughout the state, are opposing the law on the grounds that it imposes excessive legal costs on surviving joint tenants.

Formerly it cost only \$1.60 for the filing of a simple affidavit. Now legal costs involved could run as high as \$500, Thomas stated.

National Supply Worker Killed in Korean War

First notice of a war fatality to hit National Supply was received here this week with the notification that George Escobar, who left the weld shop last February 12 to enter the military service, had been declared dead in Korea.

Escobar, who was a grinder x-ray technician, had been missing in action, according to his wife, Emma, who lives at 430 North Francisco, Redondo.

Health Department Queried About Dangers of Black Widow

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Los Angeles County Health Officer

Although the black widow spider may not pose a public health problem of the first magnitude, she nevertheless continues to attract a fearful respect from the public—a respect which prompts a somewhat anxious citizenry to write letters to the Health Department, asking for aid and advice.

Every so often when this respect appears to wane, the black widow bites a Hollywood actress or someone else worthy of front page notice and the letters start rolling in.

Actually, the number of black widow spider bites reported are small in number and, contrary to popular belief, they are seldom fatal even though they usually produce extreme discomfort and prolonged illness. Deaths have resulted in a few cases, complicated by such varying conditions as old age, infancy, and heart disease.

The bite causes various degrees of pain and illness, depending on the amount of venom the black widow injects. To prevent secondary infection a local antiseptic such as mercuriochrome or merthiolate should be applied to the wound. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible. A doctor should be called immediately, as certain drug injections have proved effective if given within a reasonable period of time.

The best bet, of course, is prevention. Infested areas underneath building structures and in dark storage recesses should be sprayed or dusted. Until recently the usual method of exterminating the black widow spider was through the use of contact sprays—that is, chemicals and insecticides, which needed to touch the spider at the time of application. However, because the spider generally runs for cover if disturbed, it was often difficult to reach.

Chlordane and lindane, two chemicals now on the market under various trade names, have proved to be effective as killers. Lindane is generally sold as a fly control insecticide at one-half to one per cent strength, but for spider control it is recommended that the 1 per cent mixture be used. Chlordane dust spray should be five per cent, but the liquid form is effective at a strength of two per cent.

Printed instructions and precautions concerning the use of these chemicals should be strictly observed.

A booklet, "The Dangerous Black Widow Spider," gives more detailed information and may be obtained by writing the Los Angeles County Health Department, 808 North Spring street, Los Angeles 12.

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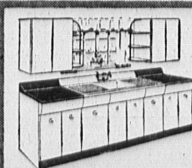
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