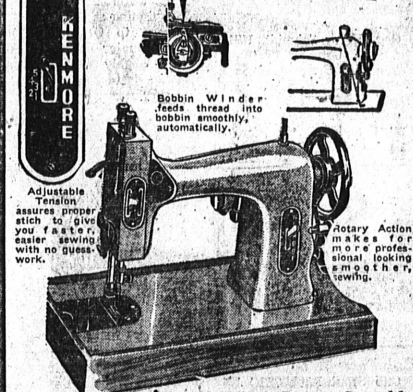


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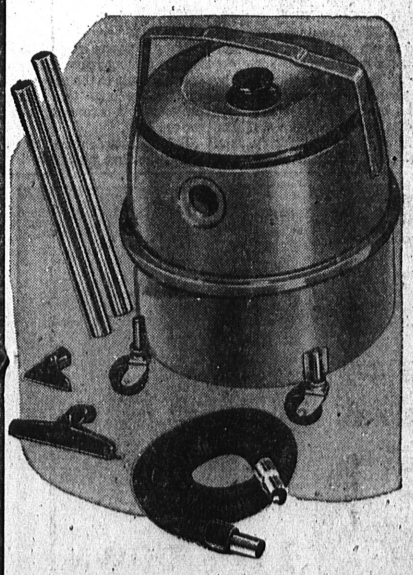


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FRIENDLY FIGHT . . . Squaring off in their friendly fight for the student presidency of Howard Wood School are Pat Walker and Diane Hodgson, who will get the verdict of the school's voters tomorrow. Pat's brother Mike was president of the school last year. During this week candidates have put up signs and posters and candidates gave their plans for the future at an assembly where Pat and Diane are shown. A number of other student offices also will be filled.



HELPING CAMPAIGN . . . Henry Meisner, whose music and song is attracting attention at the evangelistic campaign now being conducted by Elder Glenn Goffar at the Civic Auditorium, joined the crusade here after working in the mission fields of China. The meetings in the Civic Auditorium are held each Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday evening.

AIRCRAFT WORKER DECLARED GUILTY
Frank Sandrene, 37, of 17523 Glenburn Ave., was found guilty of burglary charges by a jury in Long Beach Superior Court on Tuesday, police stated.
Sandrene was accused of burglarizing the offices of the Torrance Medical Group, 2211 Torrance Blvd., last June 2. Police said he and two youths were found inside the offices by two alert officers, Sgt. Robert Wright and Jim Kirby.
Probation hearing and sentencing for the aircraft worker was set for Oct. 30.

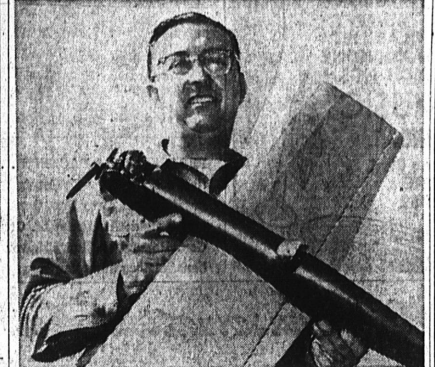
Deputy's Hat Stolen While He Eats Lunch
Sheriff's Deputy Leland P. Sturges found himself on the other side of the crime ledger Monday after his hat was stolen as he ate lunch in a Lomita cafe.
Sturges parked his head covering atop a juke box while he ate a sandwich at the Hot 'N Hot, 2347 Pacific Coast Hwy. He was called to the telephone for a moment and when he returned his hat was missing.
Despite a frantic search by most of the customers in the cafe at the time, Sturges couldn't find his topper.
He's got one warning for the thief: "You'd better not let me catch you wearing it, buddy!"

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Flying Dangerous
Before the club's organization by the Harbor City Chamber of Commerce, Clark says that "model flying was dangerous and disheartening." Many of the models built would crash on the first attempt to fly. Under the guidance of the Barnstormers children learn a basic knowledge of aerodynamics.
Entering Barnstormers start as a Kiwi, a bird unable to fly, serving on the flight line as a Stooze, Marshal, and Ringmaster until the day of the solo flight.
The next rank is that of Novice. Here the model flyer learns how to do wing-overs, outside and inside loops, and then is passed into the company of the Experts. After placing or winning in one of the club's monthly contests the



BARNSTORMING PREXY . . . Edwin E. Clark, president of the Harbor City Barnstormers, has been a model aircraft enthusiast for many years. Above he displays a recent model incorporating all of the best features of many previous models. It has the unusual ability of doing "square loops." Designed for maximum fuel load, speed, and lift, with a top speed in excess of 100 mph.

experienced Expert goes into all fields, or a specialized field of flying. This includes, radio control, precision control line, combat, aerobatic, stunt, or the highest award, that of a Barnstormer.
The careful indoctrination given the club members in design, construction and operation of their model aircraft paid off in the semi-finals at Santa Ana this year. Several members were finalists and competed in the nationals in Texas.
The club won trophies for second, third and fourth places in national combat flying. Jim Ivey, Jr., placed second in junior stunt, missing first place by half a point.

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