

Thieves With 'Taking Ways' Busy During Holidays, Police Report

Thieves with "taking ways" which netted them \$7896.75 in December of 1958 will be given special attention during the Christmas shopping season this year by police and citizens cooperating in a crime prevention program aimed at reducing thefts from cars and residence burglaries.

er of the Los Angeles Police Department's Harbor Division, requests shoppers to place and lock in the trunks of their cars, gifts they have purchased. Thieves who steal from cars, are opportunists and will not ordinarily enter a car where packages are not easily seen.

LAST YEAR, from Dec. 1 to (Continued on Page 6)

YOU MAY HAVE A FORTUNE
IN YOUR PIGGY BANK
MARK'S RARE COIN STORE
251 1/2, REDONDO BEACH BLVD., REDONDO BEACH
WE CHECK AND ROLL YOUR PENNIES FREE!

Boxers in Thailand Seek Help Of Buddha Before Rough Bouts

By KING WILLIAMS

If he has had his interest in colorful and magnificent temples dulled by having seen so many, the traveler in Bangkok, Thailand can shop to his heart's content, eat and drink in unrestrained variety and be entertained most royally.

Thai hand woven silks in designs modernized for appeal to Americans are most sought after in the hundreds of quaint and modern shops of this thriving citadel of Siamese charm. Women find this superb fabric irresistible for dresses, suits and coats while men are profligate in patronizing the necktie counters. Bronze and silver-crafted products appeal to many and ancient art and sculpture from Buddhist temples and palaces cut deeply into travel budgets. Most of the business houses are Siamese or Chinese owned but employ more American and European female clerks than other countries of the Far East.

A REVOLUTIONARY change in the Bangkok merchandising system is the departure from the historic and generally accepted practice throughout the Orient of price haggling. It is still done in some shops but generally there is a price tag on all the most wanted goods. This has taken the fun out of tourist shopping for many but has contributed to the development of more responsible and reliable selling. Those who insist on getting more for their

money can wander down alleys and side streets to tiny factories or shops where the proprietor lives in squalor with his large family of children and pets.

IN ADDITION to dozens of night clubs and hundreds of eating and drinking spots, there is horse racing at two race tracks on the week ends, Thai classical dance, theaters, and the national sport of Thai-style boxing.

Like most Orientals the Thais like to gamble and the government obliges with the national lottery housed in a magnificent new building in the heart of Bangkok. While the horses seem to be a popular attraction, racing is far be-

hind boxing as a national pastime.

BOXING IS sponsored and regulated by the government. As participants move up in class they receive various government grants of farm land and 60 per cent of their net cash prizes are withheld in government trust funds for retirement pensions.

Two large boxing "palaces" fill up once a week with screaming enthusiasts who bet among themselves or through bookies before the shows on street corners or during the progress of the matches.

MUCH OF BOXING in Thailand is straight queensbury style with variations for kick-

ing, biting, and holding that would do credit to any waterfront brawl.

Before each bout, the boxers kneel and pray to Buddha for victory and then each boxer demonstrates his style in classical Thai dances that have the American customer wondering whether he's still in a boxing emporium.

But one is jerked back into reality by the purveyors of beer and pop screaming their wares and all the other noises familiar on a night at the Hollywood Legion stadium. But, as the boxers square off in the ring, after instructions in typical American style from the referee, an orchestra consisting of flutes, drums and brass temple bells sets up a cacophony of sound that continues until the round is over.

OUR GUIDE, an accomodating little Siamese with a limited command of the English language, but, with a great knowledge of Thai-style boxing, insisted we go with him to a Sunday night program of four five-round events. An ex-champion himself, he had us in ring-side seats where we were handed programs in English and drinks on the house.

The feature bout that evening was between two up and

coming Siamese style fighters at 112 pounds.

Niyon Ratanasio was billed as a "Highlight of the Ratanasid camp, the best crop boxiana field of Songhla, South of Thailand. Nyon is colourful and absorbing any amount of punishment, a likely-split kid with elbow smashes and knee-strokes boldly loves marching forward and faces opponents with the give and take method and fights from the gong to the payoff."

HIS OPPONENT was extolled as the "super star of the Sorphanjon Camp the valuable product of the fist industry of Minburi. Anantachai is scientific and T.N.T. kicking powered, a tornado worshipping the do or die motto, once in the ring it is either his opponent is carried down or he is to be carried out to the hospital."

The bout ended quite suddenly at the opening of the second round when "do or die" Anantachai went to his knees praying for mercy.

"PO," I SAID to our Siamese friend, "Why did that fellow quit before he was even hurt?" Most seriously and in a matter of fact manner, Po replied: "Maybe his Buddha tell him."

OF COURSE SHE KNOWS THE ANSWER!



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2 Tall 303 Cans 29¢

ARDEN'S • Pasteurized
CHEESE LOAF
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3 29-oz. Cans \$1.00

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LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 Bag Pkg. 59¢

FROZEN • Chicken or Beef
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE
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15¢ lb

GUARANTEED MEATS
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WINTER NELLIS
PEARS
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TENDER & MEATY • Shoulder Cut
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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES
"The Natural Mate for Every Meat!"
Delicious Baked with Dressing
LAMB Breast 12¢ lb

BIRDS EYE • Frozen PEAS
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FOOD GIANT • Large Size
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CUDAHY'S • Eastern Smoked
BACON By the Piece 29¢ lb

COLUMBIA RIVER
SMELTS Tasty Delicious 25¢ lb

PREAM Reg. Jar 35¢
FOOD GIANT

Crown Prince HORSE MEAT 2 No. 1 Cans 43¢
Nu Soft RINSE Pt. 49¢
LINIT • Gloss STARCH 36-oz. Box 41¢
BOSCO • Choc. SYRUP 24-oz. Jar 63¢
NIAGARA • Gloss LAUNDRY STARCH 24-oz. Box 39¢
Mazola SALAD OIL Gal. 2.11

Obituaries

MRS. MARY RIGGLES

Funeral mass for Mary Mandolyn Riggles, 53, 2042 Kathy Way, known to her many friends as "Pearl," will be celebrated at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Father Joseph McArdle on the Altar. Mrs. Riggles, who was injured last May when a crashing airplane slammed through her backyard here, died Thursday. She was born in Wisconsin and had lived here for 13 years.

She was a member of the Lomita Fuchsia Society and a past president of the Redondo Begonia Club.

Mrs. Riggles is survived by her husband Robert; a daughter, Delores Munsterman of Torrance; a son, Sylvester MacRorie of Fort Lewis; a brother, Charles Bennett, and her mother, Mary Bennett of Wisconsin. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery.

and Myers Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his widow, Carolyn, of the home address.

LAWRENCE C. HENDERSON

Funeral mass for Lawrence Charles Henderson, 65, of 25344 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita, was celebrated yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Father Joseph McArdle as celebrant. Mr. Henderson, who had lived here 21 years, died Wednesday. He was a native of Michigan.

Surviving Mr. Henderson are his widow, Ella; a sister, Eva G. Henderson of the Lomita address; and brothers Walter and Ralph of Michigan. Rosary was recited Friday night at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel. Burial was in All Souls Cemetery.

MRS. NORA HYLES

Funeral services are pending at Ingold's Fontana Mortuary for Mrs. Nora Beatrice Hyles, 68, who lived in Torrance until her husband, Jesse J., retired from the National Supply Co. about 10 years ago. Mrs. Hyles died yesterday morning in Fontana where they had made their home.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hyles is survived by five sons, Lewis of Texas, Harold of Torrance, Jesse, James and Willard of Fontana; three daughters, May Moore of Fontana and Ruby Luster and Syble Thrallkill of El Monte; a brother, Bluford Roberson of Texas; and three sisters, Josie Hollis, Virgie Clouch, and Jessie Rush, all of Texas. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. JANE SMART

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Taylor Smart, 85, of 1877 W. 222nd St., will be held at Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Smart, a native of New Foundland, had lived here 30 years. She died at her home Friday.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alex McDonald, of Nova Scotia; five sons, Max and raydon of Torrance, Clark of Lompoc, Frederick of Fontana, and John of Bakersfield; two nephews, Harry and William Taylor; and a sister, Lilly Prole of New Foundland. Burial will be in Roosevelt Cemetery.

AUGUST NELSON

Graveside services were held yesterday for August Nelson, 79, of 329 1/2 W. 118th Place, who died Thursday. A native of Sweden, Mr. Nelson had lived here 47 years.

Pastor Maynard Midthun of Christ the King Lutheran Church presided at services at Pacific Crest Cemetery, Stone

Aerona Executive In National Office

Jack Linzie, director of industrial relations for Aerona Manufacturing Corp., has been elected President of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

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