Obituaries Authority On **Physics To**

IOHN W. BELL Funeral services for John William Bell, 40, of 2614 Pa-cific Coast Hwy., were held at the Stone and Myers Mor-tuary Chapel yesterday after-noon with the Rev. Bob M. Jones of the Faith Christian Assembly officiating. Mr. Bell, a native of Colo-rado, had resided in Torrance

rado, had resided in Torrance for 37 years. He died Wednes-day in Hawthorne. He is survived by his widow,

Imogene; two sons, Edward J. Kenney with the U.S. Army in Korea and John William Bell of the home; two daughters, Cynthia and Janie, both of the as part of a broad, nationwide home address; his mother, Martha Bell, Torrance; three sisters, Mrs. Susan Hesser and Mrs. Janet Byers of Forrance and Mrs. Martha Beer of Lakewood; and three brothers, Joe of Torrance, Robert of Gardena, and Archie of Hermosa. Interment was in Green Hills Memorial Park.

JOHN W. ALLGIER

Funeral services for John Ward Allgier, 75, of 17508 Falda Ave., were held Satur-day afternoon at the Christ the King Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Maynard Midthun, pastor of the church, officiat-

Moose, and the Aberdeen Ma-sonic Lodge, No. 38. He was a charter member of the Christ the King church.

He is survived by his widow, Esther; a son, John, Torrance; and a daughter, Gertrude Gapp of Huron, S.D. Also sur-

recting.

Herbert S. Wright Jr., chief boilerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wright Sr. of 1250

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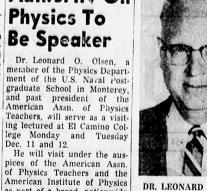
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trials. The sea trials, scheduled to last six days, will be followed by the commissioning of the 85,000-ton ship on Nov. 25. DR. OLSEN is the author of more than a score of scien-tific publications including "A Manual of Experimen-tal Physics." In February,



DR. LEONARD O. OLSEN **College** Appearance

1959 he started a special inservice physics course for high school teachers in the Cleveland area.

as part of a broad, hattonwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation. . The American Assn. of Phy-tics Theolegy is an of the He has been active on many sics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the committees of the AAPT de-signed to improve the teaching of physics in the high school and college. He is a Fellow of the Ameri-can Physical Society, a mem-ber of the American Assn. of University Brodecers. American

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University of Southern Cali-

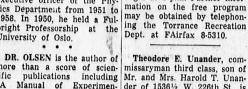
five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology. University Professors, Ameri-can Assn. for the Advance-ment of Science, Ohio Section of the American Physical So-LECTURES, informal discus-

sion, assistance to faculty members concerning curricu-lum and research problems in physics, and talks with stu-Mr. Allgier had resided here six years before his death Thursday. He formerly resid-ed at Aberdeen S.D. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, and taks with stu-dents will feature Dr. Olsen's visit. Arrangements for his visit are being made by Wil-liam T. Mooney Jr., assistant director of instruction, division of Physical Sciences at FL Co Teachers. He is a member of the So-ciety of the Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Tau. of Physical Sciences at El Camino College. Dr. Olsen served for many **Class** Offered

years as professor of physics at the Case Institute of Tech-nology an dis the author of a textbook on experimental physics. He was born in Cedar Falls,

viving are four grandchildren, three brothers, and a sister. Interment was in Green morial Park with Hal-verson-Leavell Mortuary di-state University of Iowa, He and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. He

state conversity of towa, rice served on the Case Institute faculty from 1937 until he joined the Naval Postgraduate School faculty. At Case he was rerbert S. Wright Sr. of 1250 executive officer of the Phy-E. Renton St., was aboard the sics Department from 1951 to world's first nuclear-powered 1958. In 1950, he held a Ful-aircraft carrier USS Enter-prise, when it steamed out of Newport News, Va., for its sea trials.



ern dance.

Japan. The Tucker, a unit of De-stroyer Squadron Three, has visited the Philippines, Hong Kong, Guam, Midway, Oki-nawa and numerous Japanese



Machinery



NEW LANDMARK ... A replica of London's Big Ben clocktower has been completed at Pacific Coast Highway and Crenshaw Boulevard and identifies the new Big Ben Store which will be opened there next Friday at noon. City and state officials will be joined by celebrities of radio and television for the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Big Ben to Open New Torrance A single modern dance les-son for girls 10 years old and ol er will be held Nov. 27 at **Discount Store Friday at Noon** Walteria Park, 3855 W. 242nd

First of a chain of multi-million dollar new discount centers, Big Ben Stores opens its doors Friday noon with a parade of state and civic offi-dollar television and insurance. A LARGE reproduction of

A LARGE reproduction of the famous London Tower

at the grand opening of the huge, 90,000 square foot cen-ter, located at Crenshaw Boule-vard and Pacific Coast High-Celebrities appearing at account. opening ceremonies as guests of Big Ben include Dorothy

Theodore E. Unander, com-
missaryman third class, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Unan-
der of 1536½ W. 226th St., is
serving in the Far East aboard
the Seventh Fleet radar picket
er, operating out of Yokosuka,
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Big Ben bulges with \$3 mil-
Sig Ben bulges with \$3 mil-
serving in the Far East aboard
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adjor departments carry such
retail goods as fresh meats,
lananof Big Ben include Dorothy
Gardiner, Bozo the Clown,
Pat Buttram, and the Speakin'
Zenith, General Electric, RCA,
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davertised toys, pharmaceuti-
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Zenith, General Electric, RCA,
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test and officials will
be interviewedMark Hard LananState Construction of State Con groceries, produce, furniture, be interviewed.

end. "We are pioneering a new the famous London Tower clock, the Big Ben clock will strike hourly special sales. Prizes for lucky store custom-ers will include a mink stole for \$10, diamond and watch for \$5, radios for \$1. Celebrities annearing a new "We are pioneering a new idea in credit in California," said Big Ben president, Obby Gribow. "For the first time, the public can purchase their groceries, meat and produce on Big Ben's revolving charge

"HUNDREDS of nationally-

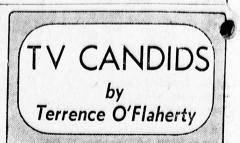
money-back guarantee at Big Ben, on every item sold." There will be \$10,000 in hourly prize drawings through opening week. Prizes include:

a round-trip to London for two with \$500 in expense money; 10 mink stoles; diamond rings; toptable TV sets; radios, re-frigerators; stove and bowling

balls. STORE HOURS are noon 'til 9 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The Big Ben lot will hold 2,000 parker cars. Big Ben Stores is a subsidi-

ary enterprise of Golden State Properties, Inc., owners of shopping center developments, the Surf & Sand Motor Hotel and Outrigger Restaurant in Laguna Beach. Eleven other Big Ben stores will open in Southern California. Six locations have already been selec-ted, and building will start in

OTHER MAJOR Big Ben de-partments stocked with mer-chandise from around the wear, family shoe department,



This seems as good a time as any to consider TV's debt to the movies. And vice versa. Surely the two are now intertwined to such an extent that nothing but an axe will separate them, but in the beginning television was live and it was entirely in New York and Chicago. Down in Hollywood, the movie moguls met regularly at the Brown Derby to pray that television would go away — like miniature golf.

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Hollywood studios, however, were soon happy to discover that some of their great store of "B" and 'C" movies were saleable to TV.

They unloaded so many that I suspect it was all part of their plan to kill television. Who can forget "House Across the Bay" or "The Flying Serpent"? Each played on some station, somewhere, every night of the week during 1950-52. Together, they set back public acting taste so far that Hollywood was able produce such epics as "The Ten Commandments" few years later and sell tickets.

Some of the films were so bad that the stars winced when they were reshown, but, to my knowledge, tele-vision never rejected ANYTHING that came in a tin box from Hollywood.

In 1952 I became persona non grata with Twentieth Century Fox (or was it Paramount?) by stepping up to a microphone in the foyer of the Fox Theater during the world premiere of a Marlon Brando film about Napoleon and predicting that it might be so bad they could put it on television right away. It was, but they didn't.

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The British -- according to a custom established generations ago - were delighted to sell the American television stations anything that flickered and was paid for in advance. The result was an onslaught of English films that even the British wouldn't watch.

There was a two-year period during which no American was spoken on most TV stations after 11 p.m. Some small children of the time grew up with British accents. It wasn't until some years later that we got even

with them by sending over Liberace and Milton Berle. Now the British are claiming that THEIR children are talking with AMERICAN accents!

About 1953 television began to hit the big time and the prayer meetings at the Brown Derby were being held more frequently. In defense, Hollywood brought out the wide screen and more colors. Things go so big in "Oklahoma" that a doctor friend of mit could tell that Shirley Jones was suffering from a pterigium on her left eye. I never found out WHAT it was, but the doctor said it was as big as a fireplug and twice as red. I hope she got it taken out.

A * *

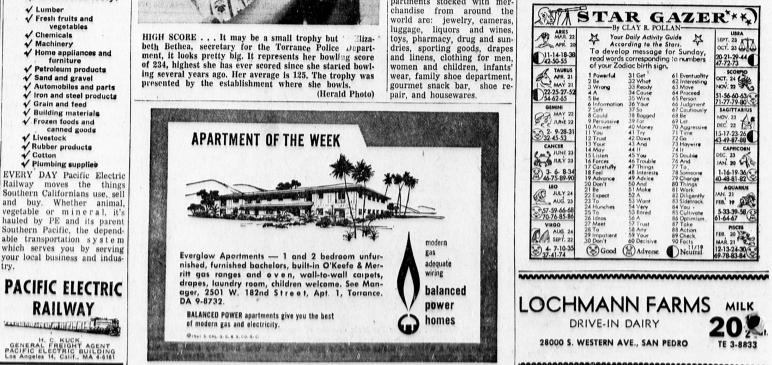
About the time the old movies began to disintegrate into dust, television stations found themselves with money in the bank. So Hollywood, now relatively happy in its new Cinemascope nest, sold its newer movies to television. M-G-M came off the best in most cases, having invested heavily in big stars and quality stories that still paid off on television.

At the present time, viewer interest in old movies is on the wane. A good, big movie such as Garland's "A Star Is Born" still draws a television audience according to most surveys, but the days of "House Across the Bay" are gone forever.

But the big movie-TV question today is how to put recent films about prostitution, cannibalism, homosexuality and other current Hollywood preoccupations on the home television screen. I just can't see Proctor and Gamble sponsoring "Butterfield 8" or General Foods paying for "Suddenly Last Summer." But Hollywood has the answer. They're saving

them for pay-television on the assumption that if you pay for for a homosexual cannibal in your own home, no one is going to complain about how he got the As Leo the Lion used to say "Ars Gratia Artic

And may Warner Brothers take the hindmost.





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fornia dance students under the direction of Dr. Lois Ellfledt will give instruction in the basic techniques of modcials, television and radio store broadcasts, personal appear-ances, and hundreds of bar-The two-hour session will begin at 4 p.m. Further inforances, and ministers of bar-gains and prizes. Mayor Albert Isen of Tor-rance and hosts Al and Mari-lyn Jarvis will cut the ribbon

