



EQUIPMENT READIED . . . Leo Heytens (top) and John Stiglich, of Pacific Telephone's television field forces, test and adjust part of the mobile microwave equipment which will be used to transmit TV coverage of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl Football Game on Jan. 1.

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Over \$350,000 worth of video microwave equipment is being assembled and tested by Pacific Telephone for use in telecasting the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl Football Game to millions of viewers locally and across the nation on New Year's Day.

The West Coast "spectacular" will be televised nationally in black and white for the 13th consecutive year and for the sixth year in color.

Jack Odell, Pacific's division

toll maintenance superintendent, said that the company will provide 34 video (picture) links to enable two networks and three Los Angeles area channels to cover the activity.

VIDEO SIGNALS will be relayed from Pasadena to Pacific's Hollywood TV center over two different routes to lessen picture interference caused by bunching all the various broadcasts.

From Hollywood the signal is sent to local broadcasters or

to Pacific's downtown L.A. toll center for further transmission throughout the nation via microwave radio relay and coaxial cable.

Audio or sound signals will be sent over regular land-line telephone cables, he said.

Donald F. Nigh, hospital corpsman first class, USN, son of Mrs. J. P. Nigh of 18601 Hawthorne, is serving with the Sixth Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

An infantry unit of the Sec-

"All of the special TV facilities are required to be ready two days prior to New Year's Day," Odell explained. "This is to allow time for the connection of broadcaster-owned equipment."

ond Marine Division, the regiment conducts intensive training in the latest tactics of modern warfare including the Marine Corps' concept of vertical envelopment.

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Constitution Tests Slated

Students who are now attending El Camino College or who have attended the college and have completed or are nearing completion of History 10a-10b or 15a-15b may satisfy the state constitutional requirement in political science by examination, John de la Haye, assistant director, division of social sciences, announced this week.

Time for the non-credit examination will be from 4 to 6

p.m., Friday, Jan. 12, in Room 6 of the Social Science Buildings.

Either of the following tests is suggested for review: "Principle of American Government" by Saye, Pound and Allums; "Understanding Your Constitution" by Corwin and Peltason.

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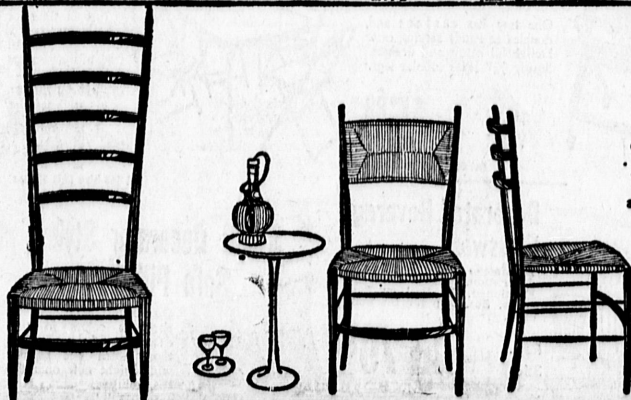
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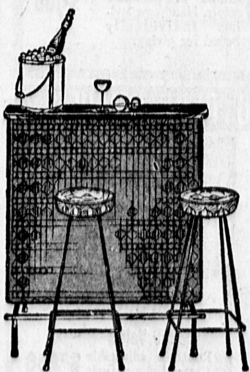


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