## Telephone Employes Win Kudos

A plaque signifying outstand-ing participation in the AID-United Givers program by Southern California employes of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. was presented recently to James S. Cantlen, vice president of the company by Charles Fleishman, AID president.

The award went specifically to the nearly 32,000 Pacific Telephone employes who are members of AID and it marked completion of a decade of their giving through AID. Pacific Telephone employes

Increased their contributions through AID by \$80,000. The total pledged in the recent 1962-63 campaign was over \$814,000.

It was pointed out by Fleish-man at the time of the presentation that the majority of Pacific Telephone employes give at least the suggested standard of 12 minutes of each week's work to AID causes. AID, established in 1961, is

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an association of givers including employed men and women. firms, corporations, and pro-fessional associations. There are approximately 350,000 in-dividual and 2,200 corporate embers.

**Hawthorne Elks Visit** The Hawthorne Elks Lodge will visit the Torrance Lodge Wednesday, with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

**Type III Sabin Clinics Open Last Time Today** 

Residents of Los Angeles ficers, and Dr. Malcolm Mer-County today will have their rill, head of the state public window and pried a locked last chance to take Type III health department, who has metal cabinet where he found Sabin oral polio vaccine in the massive three-stage immuniza- climbed 40 per cent in this tion campaign in public clinics held throughout the area. of California.

Los Angeles County Medical Assn., sponsoring the greatest public health project in the Southland's history, noted that the final vaccine against the killer-crippler disease has been woman and child in this poten-tially epidemic area. tially epidemic area.

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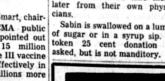


THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE . . . Dr. Robert McAllister shows living human leukemia cells to Mrs. L. A. Rodson, (r), recently named section crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society in the west Torrance area, and Mrs. Kenneth Noel, center, Los Angeles County residential crusade chairman. Dr. McAllister is conducting leukemia studies under an American Cancer Society grant at Chil-dren's Hospital in Los Angeles.

**YWCA Entered** About \$15 was stolen Thursday night from the YWCA, 2320 W. Carson St. The money was taken by a thief who climbed through an unlocked

area while declining in the rest Sabin vaccine can take them later from their own physi-

It should be taken even by those who have had Salk shots, Those urging complete com-munity participation include the United States surgeon-gen-eral, city and county health of-



cians. Sabin is swallowed on a lump of sugar or in a syrup sip. A token 25 cent donation is asked, but is not manditory.

Crime Council Subject Vindictive reactions to crime, deep seated as they have been in America, are changing rap-idly and the new corrections cal dangerousness, deterrabil-ity and treatability of those who break the law. So said Milton G. Rector, former probation district direc-tor now executive director

tor now executive director of harming us. the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, New York, when he addressed the third annual Institute on Corrections at his alma mater, the Univer-sity of Southern California, rewe come to understand the motivations which lie behind

**Punishment or Treatment** 

clared there is a question as to whether the public thirst for vengeance is a voracious as often as assumed. "Public opinion during the

past centuries has been less re-tributive than the law itself,"

he said. "It was public opinion which forced the law to be-come more humane—to aban-don capital punishment for scores of minor offenses, to recognize mitigating circum. recognize mitigating circumstances, to treat juveniles dif-Assn. ferently from adults. Juries today have largely abolished cap-ital punisment in practice, even though it remains on the law books of all but nine

are aimed prisoner's social and per-logical readjustment," Rector pointed out. "The essence of the 'new approach' is personi-fied in the professionally frained probation and parole office," said Rector. "The prin-" cipal objective is to change a person's attitude, help him merson's attitude, help him " cipal objective is to change a person's attitude, help him " cipal objective is to change a " cipal objective is to change

"With understanding, people will change their old, emotional reactions to crime," Rec-tor told his USC audience. "As

sity of Southern Cantornia, re-motivations which lie behind the way criminals behave as well as the motivations that are behind the way we behave rections personnel on the sub-ject "Corrections: Punishment or Treatment" Rector de-clared there is a question as to clared there is a question as to sistent aggregation of criminal sanctions with a systematic correctional policy soundly based on social dangerousness, deterrability and trootsbillity."

deterrability, and treatability. **RECTOR** was the keynoter

for the two-day Corrections In-stitute sponsored by USC's School of Social Work and Extension Division, with coopera-tion from the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Assn., Southern Region; the State Department of Corrections; Youth Authority and the Los Angeles County Probation Department. Featured with Rector on the

Robert McCabe, grauate stu-dent at the University of Texas, is spending a three-week period on the campus of El Camino College as an ob-server in the administrative-intern phase of the Kellogg leadership program. Designed to prepare leader-ship personnel for community college work, the Kellogg pro-gram is a national administer-ed fund for the use of gradu program, is Mrs. Virginia Satir of the Mental Research Insti-tute, Palo Alto, who is to preed fund for the use of gradu-

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WELCOME ABOARD . . . Robert McCabe, right, graduate student at the University of Texas is greeted by Stuart E. Marsee, president of El Camino College. McCabe is making a study of administrative procedures of junior colleges as part of Kellogg leadership

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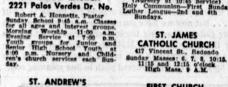


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