



TO ENTERTAIN . . . Wayne Willis, Ualapa Fonoti, and Solomua Kuaea will entertain guests at the Samoan Taalolo to be sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Saturday night. The trio, shown here doing the Samoan version of the hula, will also do sword dances and perhaps give a lesson or two in doing the Tauluga—a Samoan hula.

Taalolo Set For Saturday At LDS Church

Samoan food, music, and dances will highlight the evening this Saturday night as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2000 W. Artesia Blvd., sponsors an authentic taalolo.

The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. at the church grounds. Food and music will be furnished by David Hannemann, a Samoan by birth.

Hannemann, who owns the Samoan Village catering service, will offer guests a menu that features such delights as poi and chicken and long rice.

Entertainment will feature Wayne Willis, a member of the local Samoan Colony, and Solomua Kuaea is a number of Samoan dances.

Taalolo reservations may be made by calling DA 4-7949.

Smoking Clinics

Southland headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, responding to recommendations of the California State Health Department that clinics be established to help people stop smoking, said today that it plans a Southern California-wide series of such clinics beginning on July 25.



HOPEFUL MISS . . . Cheryl Willison, 16, Rolling Hills Estates, is currently competing in Los Angeles against 60 of the most beautiful girls in California for the eventual title of Miss World. Surrounding Miss Willison above are (L to R) market managers Tom Edward, Paul Gill, Pete Quiring and Bob Knowles. Miss Willison, who measures 36-23-35 and will be a senior this fall at Palos Verdes High, is sponsored by Shoppers Markets. (Herald Photo)

James Dorais

New Voting Hours Adds To Problem of Counting

With Governor Brown's signature on a bill extending voting hours in the state's largest counties posing a major problem to election officials, news of a new Wisconsin law is generating considerable interest in California.

Recently passed by the Wisconsin legislature and signed into law was a bill requiring communities of 10,000 or more population to install voting machines.

Newspapers and other backers of the Wisconsin measure pointed out during legislative debate that the use of modern voting machines offers potential savings that could more than pay their cost in a comparatively few years. Principal saving, they held, would come from reduction of election board personnel.

County clerks and other election officials in California had already been facing increasing problems just in recruiting workers to man the state's growing number of polling places.

With the polls in the state's larger counties now required to remain open for an additional hour — without an increase in pay for election workers — officials predict the problem will be further aggravated.

Supporters of the Wisconsin program also cited last fall's gubernatorial election in neighboring Minnesota, which remained undecided for several months, as dramatic proof of the value of voting machines as compared to paper ballots.

The Minnesota governor's race was decided finally by 91 votes out of the 1,239,302 ballots cast in the state. The final outcome—following a complicated and controversial recount — reversed the initial victory of one candidate and gave the state's highest office to his opponent.

During the recount all parties stipulated to the accuracy of totals from voting machines used in the Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and

many smaller communities, but more than 800,000 paper ballots from other small towns and areas still had to be recounted by hand.

While the recounts showed no evidence of fraud, corruption or other deliberate irregularity in the election procedure, they set off a statewide hue and cry for election reforms — with particular support for the use of fraud-proof and totally accurate voting machines.

The cost of the recount alone was enough to equip a substantial portion of the state with voting machines had the funds been spent for that purpose, Minnesota officials declared.

So with the Minnesota debacle as its incentive, neighboring Wisconsin has moved to mechanize its election processes with modern voting machines — a step which might well be taken by California which faces a problem growing tougher with each election day.

Garden Checklist

1. Petunias, marigolds, lobelia, asters and zinnias may be set out now for late summer color.
2. Plants do not like being sprayed during the heat of the day. Choose a windless time in early morning or late afternoon to spray this month.
3. Fine mist sprinklers are best for camellias, begonias, azaleas, fuchsias and other shade-loving plants. You find them in nurseries.
4. When you've watered a garden bed, dig down several inches to make sure the water penetrated as deeply as you thought it did.
5. Mulch shrubs with peat moss, bark or manure. This is especially helpful in conserving moisture during vacation periods.



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Top Sales Award Won By Fryback

Jim Fryback has won this month's top sales award at Frontier Realty Co. He was chosen for his sales work in both residential and commercial property.

Dell Wright, owner of the realty firm, and Pete McCown, manager of the office at 24211 Hawthorne Blvd., made the awards presentation this week.

Wright congratulated his top salesman, and added that he hopes to staff his three new offices, now under construction, with sales people of Fryback's caliber.

Bids Opened For Dominguez Channel Work

Bids for the newest section of the Dominguez Channel have been opened and Guy F. Atkinson submitted a bid of \$4,078,553.

The district engineers will check all proposals and specifications within the next 10 days and recommend formal awarding of the contract.

The new section will include improvement of the channel from Wilmington Avenue to Avalon Boulevard and the installation of right-of-way fencing. An outlet for a line from South Torrance is also included in the project.

The work includes a section of the channel about a mile and a half long.