

A BUM'S A BUM . . . Four of the nearly 550 boys who attended summer camp with the Torrance Family YMCA this year are shown here ready for the annual "Bum's Day." They are Pat Richardson, Tom Anderson, Hans Schultz, and Tom Baker, who donned the outfits to take part in the festivities. More than 1,000 members of the Torrance organization attended the two week session during the summer.



SPECIAL AWARD . . . Tom Howell is pictured after he won a special award at a recent session of the Torrance Family YMCA summer camp. Young Howell was given the "Mr. Clean Award" by his fellow campers. Other members of his cabin picture here are Ralph Pyeat, Harry Bell, and Bruce Boulter. The four were part of more than 500 boys who participated in the summer camp program.

Best Summer Yet For 'Y' Families Comes to Close

More than 1800 Torrance residents have made this summer's YMCA camping program one of the biggest successes in many years. Two hundred adult advisors, 546 boys, and 321 girls participated in the annual program, while another 840 fathers and sons or family groups took part in weekend sessions.

Hiking, swimming, boating, camping, and other recreational activities were enjoyed by the group at camps or recreation sites in seven western states, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico, and Oregon played host to members of the group, and four national parks in California were invaded by the Torrance families.

THE ANNUAL camping program was described as a tremendous success by YMCA coordinators. Kings Canyon, Sequoia, Lassen, and Yosemite National Parks were camping sites for the groups, as were Mesa Verde Park in Colorado and Grand Canyon National Park.

Activities for the campers, hikers, or water skiers also included special events such as a hike to the summit of California's highest mountain. In fact, one of the largest groups ever to make the trek climbed the 14,465 feet to the top of Mt. Whitney—48 boys.

On the way down, the hiking troop picked up all trash and litter left by previous groups. The bundle weighed nearly 40 pounds when the group checked into their camp four miles away.

In addition to the far away places, large groups of boys and girls traveled the short distance to camps at San Bernardino and San Gregorio mountains. Camp Big Pines and Camp Round Meadow hosted

large groups for a week at a time.

This week, a group of 35 girls and their leaders are visiting the Redwood Empire area in northern California, and some 36 men of all ages will don packs for a hike along the John Muir Trail next week.

To top everything—a group of fun-loving outdoorsmen are coming back from a seven day trip on a raft floating down Idaho's Salmon River.

For the Y and everybody concerned with it, it's been a summer not to be forgotten.

Optometrists Will Convene For Council

Torrance optometrist Dr. Allen L. Pyeat will attend the annual President's Council of The California Optometric Assn. in Carmel beginning tomorrow and running through Sunday.

Dr. Pyeat is first vice president of the Los Angeles County Optometric Society.

The yearly gathering brings together the leadership of organized professional optometry in the state. The vision specialists will discuss the latest trends in vision care as well as various service projects sponsored by the COA.

Reunion Picnic Slated Sept. 29

The 10th annual picnic of former residents of Anamosa, Iowa, will be held Sept. 29 at Pearson Park, Anaheim, Calif. Families are requested to bring covered dishes, sandwiches, beverages, and table service. Food will be served at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Carlson, 790 W. Sunset Dr., Redlands, 792-1194 is available for further information.

Teague Slated For Seminar

William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, will speak on "Problem Solving—Before or After the Fact" during the third annual municipal seminar of the independent cities of Los Angeles County Saturday at Catalina.

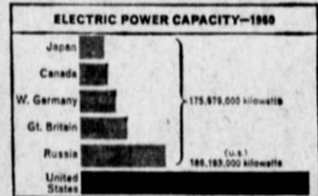
Teague will speak during the luncheon on the first day of the two-day seminar in the St. Catherine Hotel. Theme for the seminar is "Government of the People, By the People, and for the People."

Answers to key questions about the investor-owned electric utility industry and the all-electric future

How does the USA compare with Russia in power?

Every way you measure it, America is well out front in the race for electric power. The production of electricity per person in the USA is more than three times that of the USSR. Looking far into the future, experts do not foresee Russia, with its government-operated system, ever catching up with USA.

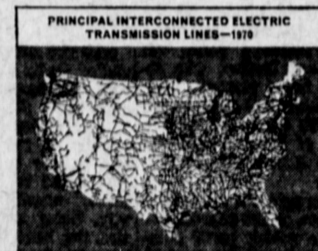
There is hardly anything in the history of industry to compare with the steady, orderly progress made over the past 80-odd years by the electric industry. This chart shows how we stand in electric power capacity compared to other nations.



How well is the USA served electrically by investor-owned utilities?

Virtually every community, farm and hamlet in USA is served with low-cost electricity by investor-owned utilities such as Southern California Edison. Their transmission lines crisscross the face of America, bearing the low-cost power needed for modern living today and in the bright, busy all-electric future.

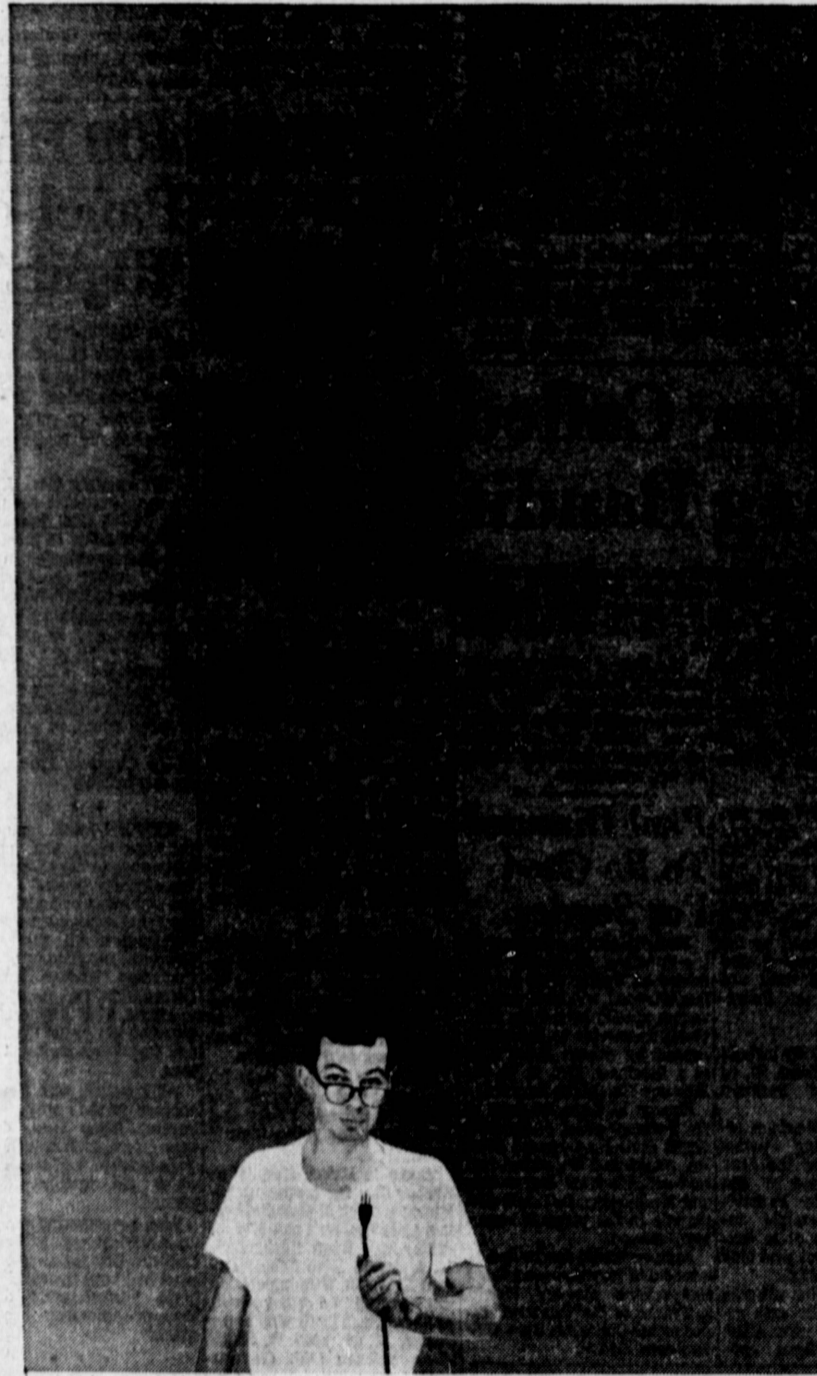
Here's how America's principal electric transmission lines will cover the U.S. by 1970.



By 1970 the investor-owned electric companies expect to nearly double their present generating capacity. By 1980 this figure is expected to reach over three and one-half times today's total.

This growth is pretty staggering, even in a land where growth is taken for granted. But when it is remembered that this surging growth of low-cost electricity comes on a pay-its-own-way basis—with not a penny of tax support—it is doubly significant. It is, fortunately for us taxpayers, totally unnecessary for the government even to attempt or consider duplicating the service and facilities of the investor-owned utility companies of America.

For more details, send for your copy of "The Investor-Owned Electric Utility Industry." Write: The Advertising Department, Southern California Edison Company, P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles 53, Calif.



Most powerful man in the world

In America, where by far the greatest amount of electricity is produced and used, the average worker is provided with electric power equal to the energy of 456 able-bodied men. With this at hand, he's the most powerful man in the world! No other system has ever come close to matching the record of the investor-owned electric companies of America. We have more electric power capacity than the next five countries combined—three times the capacity of the Soviet Union. They'll sure never bury us electrically! To see how companies like Southern California Edison put the punch in America's power, please read right.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

(Answer on Page 5)

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|------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 74—Falsifiers | 111—Lure | 134—Spanish for "yes" | 141—Number |
| 1—Iron | 75—Roman road | 112—Unit of Japanese currency | 135—Lack of orthodox belief | 142—Depended on |
| 6—Mammoth Far North | 76—Hut | 113—Roman official | 136—Narrow, flat board | 143—Communion plate |
| 11—Unused | 77—Part of camera (pl.) | 114—City in Egypt | 137—Cut of meat | 144—Country of Asia |
| 16—Bribe | 78—Warble | 115—Musical organization | 138—Royal | 145—Famed |
| 21—Breeze | 79—Small valley | 116—He in debt | 139—Spore | 146—Rips |
| 22—Kind of beer | 80—Part of Jo. k. | 117—Period of time | 140—Dine | 147—Foreman |
| 23—African | 81—Squandered | 118—Noun suffix | 141—Pinch | 148—Individual |
| 24—Has on one's person | 82—Dogged | 119—Difficult article | 142—Harbor | 149—Patented |
| 25—Liberates | 83—South African | 120—Fruit cake | 143—Metal | 150—Caviar |
| 26—Wander | 84—Colonist | 121—Macaw | 144—Piastrer | 151—Abrasive instrument |
| 27—A state (abbr.) | 85—Finch | 122—Change | 145—Chimney carbon | 152—Ceremony |
| 28—Chinese mile | 86—Liver in France | 123—Surgical thread | 146—Response | 153—Exact |
| 29—Man's nickname | 87—Female deer | 124—Unit of money | 147—Hastened | 154—Baker's product |
| 30—Antlered animal | 88—Unit of Siamese currency | 125—Traded for money | 148—Emerges victorious | 155—Rabbit |
| 31—Saucy | 89—Genus of moths | 126—Genus of vegetation | 149—Let fall | 156—Crating |
| 32—Japanese porry | 90—Coddies of speech | 127—Figure of speech | 150—The sweetsop | 157—Pronoun |
| 33—Sink in middle | 91—Norse god | 128—Domain | 151—Apportioned | 158—Equal |
| 34—Book of maps | 92—Symbol for tantalum | 129—Domain | 152—Go in | 159—Interior |
| 35—Ethiopian title | 93—Hebrew letter | 130—Mohammedan ruler | 153—Fashioned | 160—Inferior |
| 36—Rubber tubing | 94—Electrical safety device | 131—Speaks | 154—Coffin | 161—Prohibit |
| 37—Volition | 95—One who provides and serves food | 132—Buckets | 132—Church official | 162—Crowd |
| 38—Possess | 96—Discounted | 133—Nerve networks | 133—Cowboy competition | 163—Substance |
| 39—Breezy | 97—Through | 134—Period of time | 134—Prof | 164—Girl's name |
| 40—Storage box | 98—Peel | 135—Wish for "yes" | 135—Labor | 165—Profit |
| 41—Strike out | 99—Bloody | 136—Period of time | 136—Nerves | 166—Poison |
| 42—Classify | 100—Propel oneself | 137—That which is unpaid | 137—Marched | 167—City in Russia |
| 43—Let it stand | 101—Ventilate | 138—General (Fr.) | 138—Guided | 168—Uppermost part |
| 44—Radio | 102—Ancient Celtic priests | 139—Note of scale | 139—Wing-footed | 169—Sandy waste |
| 45—Goal | 103—Aged | 140—Pairy | 140—Stage extra (colloq.) | 170—Period of fasting |
| 46—Immet | 104—Cut short | 141—Siamese placard | 141—Small islands | 171—Stage extra (colloq.) |
| 47—Laying teeth | 105—Advertising placard | 142—Employ | 142—Swift | 172—Male sheep |
| 48—Hehold | 106—Ceremony | 143—Blitter vetch | 143—Intellect | 173—Southern blackbird |
| 49—Near | 107—Cremory | | 144—Likely | 174—Likely |
| 50—Malayan vessel | | | 145—Preposition | 175—Preposition |
| 51—Hurried | | | 146—Prefix; not | 176—Conjunction |
| 52—Conducted | | | 147—Prefix; not | |

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