

Vacationing Now Here This, Now Hear This!

With millions of Americans beginning to plan vacations, the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council offers these suggestions for an accident free holiday:

- If you're driving on your vacation—
Give your car a safety check before leaving home.
- Install safety belts — one for each passenger.
- Babies should be in a basket or strapped in a proper seat when traveling in an automobile. The most dangerous place

is on the mother's lap next to the driver or standing in the front seat.

Plan your driving schedule so that you have plenty of time to reach your destination. Remember, speed is the number one killer on the nation's highways.

Carry a first-aid kit, maps,

Pvt. Regan At Ft. Ord

Pvt. Thomas J. Regan, son of John P. Regan, 22408 Warmside ave., Torrance, recently completed artillery surveyor training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Regan received the training in the 617 Field Artillery Observation Battalion.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in January of this year and completed basic training at Fort Ord.

extra keys, permits, passes, identification and tire changing equipment.

Carry a dime in your first-aid kit for emergency phone calls.

Learn traffic regulations before entering any new state. Don't drive if you're tired.

Long, straight stretches of highway may hypnotize city drivers used to stop and go driving. Be alert.

If you're going camping—Boil all water of doubtful purity.

Learn to swim and obey the rules of water safety.

Avoid swimming alone or after dark.

Investigate before diving. Carry a flashlight after sundown if you are in unfamiliar surroundings.

Wear gloves, heavy hiking boots, and jeans when climbing

EC INSTRUCTOR WRITES FRIENDS ABOUT HAWAII

May day activities of Hawaii were described in a letter sent from the Islands to friends here by an El Camino instructor.

Wilson and his family are living in Hawaii for a year, while he serves as an exchange professor at the University of Hawaii. The Wilsons and the Lloyd Newcomers of Lanikai exchanged positions, homes, and cars for the year.

The letter follows: Unlike the militaristic Russian May Day parade, Hawaii celebrates May Day or Lei Day as a symbol of world and racial friendship. On this unofficial holiday, everybody in the Islands wears a flower lei.

rocks or exploring thick underbrush.

Learn how to operate a gasoline camping stove before using it.

If you're going to the beach—Get your tan gradually. Increase the length of time gradually by minutes, not hours—to build a protective coat of tan.

Consult a doctor before exposing a baby to the sun.

Always shade a baby's eyes when giving him a sun bath.

Always swim in supervised areas.

Never swim alone.

If you're staying home—If you have a swimming pool, have protective equipment for the safety of small children.

Keep power tools away from the children who will be playing in your yard during the summer months.

During hot weather, drink ample water, milk and fruit juices. Avoid iced drinks when over-heated.

Remember that male deaths due to excessive heat tend to increase sharply with age. Play moderately, rest frequently and wear loose clothing for coolness.

By following common-sense safety precautions, you can have a good vacation and live to tell the story.

Symbol of Hospitality
The lei is a token of Hawaii's hospitality, aloha and wealth of beauty ordinarily used for the greeting and farewell of island visitors. Leis are made from small orchids, plumeria, ginger, tuberose, pikake, carnations, and many other flowers. Lei Day is one of the most colorful and fragrant of all the festivals in the Islands and the only one of its kind in the world.

At the University of Hawaii, which is the meeting ground of the peoples of the Pacific, Lei Day is given a special international flavor with the Pan Pacific Festival. Beginning at 3 p.m. the previous day student clubs, sororities, and fraternities work feverishly to erect booths for an international village in the college quadrangle.

International Village
These booths are constructed to look like Chinese pagodas, Japanese tea houses, Hawaiian grass shacks, Filipino stores, Korean cottages, etc., and usually represent the racial backgrounds of the club members. They dispense native food specialties and people rove from booth to booth tasting the delicacies of each along with cola drinks and ice cream. Two of the favorites are teriyaki sticks (Japanese bits of thin beefsteak dipped in shoyu sauce and barbecued on a sucker stick) and Kalua pig (Hawaiian-buried rock-roasted pig).

With a booth constructed like a pagoda and featuring drums and a dragon dance on the half hour, the Chinese fraternity, Peng Haul, won this year's prize for the most colorful booth.

At one end of the quadrangle an International Floor show features a Japanese Samurai sword dance, a Judo exhibition, a Filipino tinkling bamboo dance, a Korean "Fortune Teller" dance, a Chinese "Angel Flower" fan dance, and an International fashion show.

Hawaiian Olympics
One of the colorful and unique events of the day is the Hawaiian Olympics. Around a square about the size of a baseball diamond sit groups of a dozen athletes representing each of the major islands—Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Maui, and Hawaii. Decked out in rickish coconut hats with hibiscus flowers and wearing their island colors they squat behind a display of island fruits: pine-



Take a Letter, Miss Porter

Presentation of a secretarial scholarship to Miss Patsy Porter, El Camino College coed, is made by Miss Judy Schneider, president of the Airborn chapter of the National Secretaries association. Smiling their approval are Merl F. Sloan, director of student personnel at El Camino, and Mrs. Darline Axtell, first vice-president and Scholarship chairman of the Airborne chapter. Miss Porter will receive \$50 per semester as long as she remains in college under a secretarial major.

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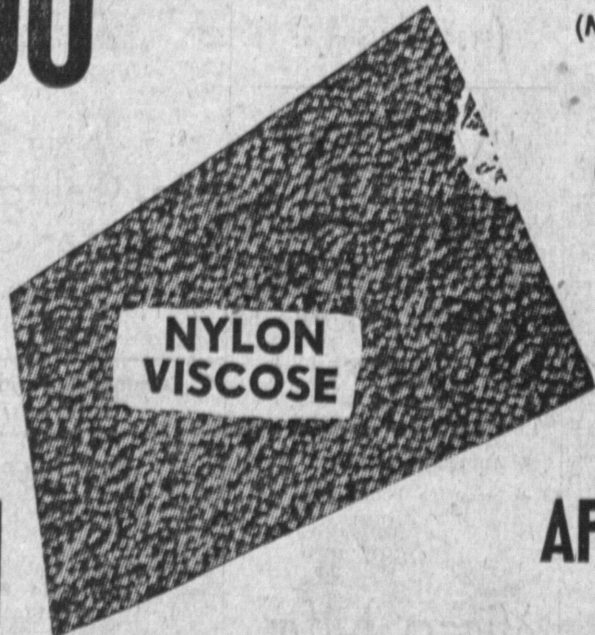
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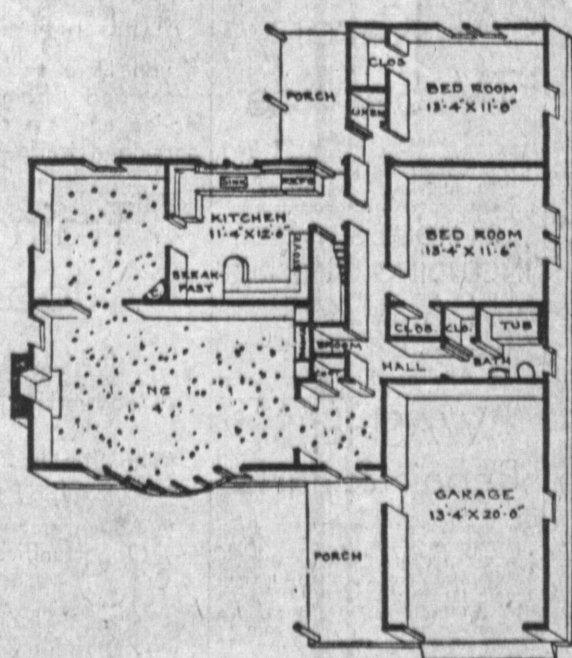
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There are three circles on the field used for many of the games and as each contestant takes his position he places a piece of fruit on the ground nearby which the winner carries off. Rather than shaking hands, contestants strike each others' open palms. The first group, games of strength and endurance in ancient times, were used to train men for war and provide a memento around the chief's household. They include chest slapping, striking opponents with open palms; hand wrestling, forcing opponent's wrist to the mat; attempting to upset opponents by footpushing; racing by turning somersaults head first; and wrestling, catch-as-catch-can style within a circle.

In the games of skill contestants fenced with wooden spears, sild short javelin along a grassy course, and rolled discs for accuracy and distance. In a quito game a boy with a half coconut shell tries to toss and hit the other half coconut shell resting in front of his girl some fifteen feet away. The winner may claim a kiss from his favorite.

Pageant
Following the Hawaiian Olympics a colorful pageant before the May Day Queen and her royal court, including flower-decked princesses from all the islands. "The Gifts of Maui" concern three feats of the demi-god Maui which were done for the people of Hawaii. Maui's first feat was lifting the sky because it was pressing too low over Hawaii; his second feat was fighting and snaring the sun so that it would go more slowly across the sky; and his third feat was learning the secret of how to make fire from the sacred birds.

A floral exhibition of bouquets and leis, an aquacade in the University swimming pool, and a dance, "Festival of Leis," complete the activities of the day at the University. Farrington High School presents a Lei Day Pageant called "Leis of Pearl" which links all the racial strains that make up Hawaii, and a Territorial Queen holds her Court before city hall.

Fast on the heels of Lei Day is Japanese Boys' Day when Japanese families with sons—and also those that want them—fly giant paper carp on bamboo standards at their homes.

The Islands are not only the "Paradise of the Pacific" but a racial microcosm of the world at large in which different racial groups live side by side with a heart-warming tolerance.

Edison Co. Makes Home Miracles

"Within the next few years we may be able to cook a roast in a few minutes in an electronic oven, serve it by 'electrical candlelight,' and wash and dry the dishes in three minutes with a 'sonic dishwasher.'"

These are just a few of the household "miracles" that are being developed and readied for general use, it was announced this week by G. L. Blanchard, district manager of Southern California Edison company, in connection with the opening of a nation-wide "Live Better... Electrically" campaign.

The national promotion is an industry-wide affair, with electric utilities and appliance manufacturers joining hands to acquaint the public with the latest advances in modern electrical living.

More than 2000 businessmen were guests of Edison during a series of 60 "grass roots" breakfast meetings which launched their participation in the "Live Better... Electrically" program in Southern California. Approximately 100 electrical appliances now are in common use in American homes, it was pointed out, as compared with fewer than ten in 1926.

In order to take advantage of the many new electrical products, Americans whose homes still are equipped with old-fashioned, small-capacity wiring systems are being urged to modernize their "housepower," as part of the "Live Better... Electrically" campaign.

Such modernization, it was pointed out, may be financed easily through bank loans. Adequate wiring substantially increases the sale or rental value of homes, Blanchard pointed out.

An increasing trend towards all-electric kitchens throughout the country has greatly increased residential usage of electricity on a national scale. Here in Southern California,

Needed: New Phone Number...

The Los Angeles City Schools solve many problems for local citizens—but the thorny question of income taxes isn't one of them!

As a result, the system's central administrative offices have been forced to adopt a new telephone number—MADison 5-8921—instead of the old number, MADison 5-8911.

All this happens because of the slip of a typographer's finger somewhere along the line.

It seems the new Central telephone directory, recently issued by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., has the following line under U. S. Government Service, for tax information call MADison 5-8911.

And all the time what they really meant was "MADison 5-8971."

Tax information calls to the Board of Education's switchboard since the directory came out, have increased daily. And school officials, thinking of what might happen next April 15—at income tax deadline time—took the easy way out and changed the number of the school district phones.

The Edison company has been adding customers at a faster rate than any other electric company in the nation, he said.

During the past year, Edison's staff of home economists gave home call demonstrations to more than 3000 customers and held 577 public school demonstrations before almost 17,000 students.

In addition, the company's kitchen planning service designed plans which were installed in nearly 14,000 kitchens.

The efficiency and precision of electric cooking, along with its "white glove" cleanliness, have been major factors in the accelerating trend towards the use of electric ranges and smaller cooking appliances, Blanchard stated.



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