THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961



THE PRESS

Santa Claus 10 Years, He Still Loves His Job

If you want your young-, Santa has his busy worksters to meet Santa Claus shop. His team of six white this yuletide and after hear- reindeer are comfortably ing his cheery, booming stabled only a few feet voice, come home with a away.' Also under Santa's wide-eyed happy glow, then jurisdiction is a live baby go to visit Santa's Wonder- animal farm, featuring a land at Pan-Pacific Auditori- threesome of frolicking um, any day or evening goats, rabbits, a shetland from now until Christmas pony, a lonesome calf, kit-

tens, geese and chickens. Jolly Jim Evans, round of _ What does it take to be a belley, red-suited and sport-|Santa Claus?

ing the whitest and bushiest "Anybody who likes chilof eyebrows and whiskers dren, and who will put out south of the North Pole, is a little effort to make them

of Southern California San- lieved in Santa as a child in ta Clauses, voted the most Ladonia, Texas, where he popular Santa Claus in Los was born, A happy, secure Angeles stores a few years home life makes a good back, and teacher of several starting point for playing hundred men each year for Santa Claus, Evans thinks. this most exacting of Christmas-season professions. Jim takes the Saint Nick came a theatre manager with business seriously.

HAS SPECIAL SUIT His red velour Santa Claus

eather. His beard and eye- served in the Army in World brows are created from ny- War II, was an investigator lon hair, also imported.

ta," says Evans, "if you own loan consulting service. want to convince them." 10-YEAR SANTA Evans' headquarters at

sides over a corps of elves business and when he volunbusily engaged in pre-Christ- teered to serve as Santa mas chores. Unique in concept, Santa's ties for underprivileged chil-

Wonderland is a for-the- dren. whole family shopping and Evans gives hundreds of fun center, with continuous dollars worth of toys, canentertainment for young- dies, ice cream and cake sters and adults alike. A huge play area, staffed the funds come out of his. with professional attendants, own pocket; most are dona-

ing" children while parents friends. shop in the merchandise wonderland.

Evans' domain for the in this simple credo: youngsters includes a Snow Mountain for sliding and an thetic and affectionate when Enchanted Forest of bejew- you speak to youngsters, eled and decorated Christ- he says. "Never raise your mas trees.

BUSY WORKSHOP never promise a gift to a Right next to his house, child. It's too great a risk!"

Report Says State Has Many Doctors in Cities

the Pan-Pacific's Kris Krin-gle. happy, can be a successful Santa Claus," Evans says. Aged 59, Jim is the dean Evans recalls that he be

After attending Southwestern College, Evans be-Fox Coast and the Warner chain.

Later he became assistant uniform is made to order. regional property manage-His boots and belt are fas- ment supervisor for the hioned from imported patent Home Owner's Loan Corp., on the West Coast for the "You've got to look like War Productions Board. Aftthe kids' conception of San- er the war, he started his

10-YEAR SANTA He got into the Santa Santa's Wonderland is San- Claus buisiness 10 years ago ta's House, where he pre- after he had retired from Claus for service club par-

away each year. Some of has been reserved for "park- tions from his wide circle of

> To Jim, his success as Santa Claus can be summed up

"Always be warm, sympa BUSY WORKSHOP

There are more private tors for smaller communiphysicians in California per ties. County medical socie-100,000 population than in ties, medical schools, hospiany state in the nation ex- tals and communities themcept New York or Massa- selves are continually workchusetts - yet in some California communities doctors are in short supply.

ing on it.

The problem is one of dis-Cash and Carry tribution, it is pointed out this month in California Medicine, official journal of the California Medical Associa-Physicians tend to congre-

gate in urban areas, along with 77 per cent of the state's population. This leaves some communities and hospitals with less than their proportionate share of doctors. A survey now under by the CMA is expected to

reveal the extent and nature of the unequal distribution and perhaps provide a basis for easing it, according to Dr. Warren L. Bostick, president of the association.

"We have long been aware of this situation and much is being done to correct it,' he said. "Our physician's place-

View Dairy 22845 Hawthorne Bl. FR 5-8615 Torrance's Drive-in Dairy

Palos Verdes

Homo-Past

