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FREEWAY SESSION - Members of the Inter-City Highway Commission met last week at the Cockatoo Restaurant in Inglewod. Guest speaker was Robert Bradford, state public works director and chairman of the California Highway Commission. Bradford spoke on the future of freeways

in the Los Angeles area. Shown above are Supervisor Burton W. Chace, Torrance City Councilman J. A. Beasley, who is chairman of the inter-city group; Bradford, E. T. Telford, assistant state highway engineer; and Su-pervisor Kenneth Hahn.

## **California Women Heard At Safety Conference**

Representatives of allis Beth Bennett of San Di- tion cargo-passenger vessels shortage will get worse dur-California women will have ego, deputy director of the constructed by Todd Ship- high schools, he says, will a chance to be heard at the state department of motor yards, Los Angeles Division, begin stealing teachers from Governor's Traffic Safety vehicles.

note speech 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 1.

Invited to participate in vision of the statewide safe- fornia will attend. ty conclave are clubwomen from all over the state.

Year's End

If you would leave your

garden in good order when

the old year runs out, sharp-

en your shears and start

Governor Edmund G. special women's division has been included," said Mrs. Was launched recently at its over the next three year. By 1965, the jupior of Bennett, "and we hope at plant in San Pedro, Califorleast one representative nia.

Better driver education, of a director of American more and better use of re- Mail Line Ltd., assisted by Meanwhile, "school dis-

Chairman of the division search and a uniform sys- Miss Jane Aram, future tricts will continue to raid and woman behind the idea, tem for reporting accidents daughter-in-law of Mrs. each other. I heard recentare among topics to be tac- Shanaman.

kled at the meet. Garden Work Call classified, DA 5-1515. signated C4-S-1s.

> "I like my husband's job ... it makes us eligible for ...

## **Educators Discuss Schools of Future**

OUTDOOR TREND

grams of conservation and outdoor science.

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By GEORGE W. NEILL Rockies like a fox in a hen-idoors has been noted in Cali-ilast year some 586 separate PAPER MONEY If the experts know what house and came out with fornia schools. Outdoor edu-schools in California had The first paper money isthey are talking about, the every teacher - and the cation was initiated in this moved their sixth grade sued in America was printtypical California school will principal - under contract." state 15 years ago through classrooms to the great out- ed in Quebec on the backs

A strong trend to the out- conducted in San Diego. By prove instruction in pro- pay French soldiers.

be very different in 1970 from the school of today. During a recent brain-

storming session at Stanford University, a group of noted educators peered into the misty future and came up with some interesting forecasts:

Only children in Kindergarten through the third grade will have the same teacher for the entire day; subject matter specialists will take over from the fourth grade on, so that the pupils will have a different teacher for each subject. Grade levels as such will

be passe.

The humanities will form the core of the curriculum. Teachers will have at least

an MA degree.

Students who need more help in math will get it. Teacher maximum salar-

ies will go as high as \$15,000 per year.

Teachers will have offices, equipment and clerical help. Individual learning opportunities will make it possible for bright pupils to finish high school in two years; other can take as long as

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT Teacher shortages are reported to be developing a real competitive spirit among California school sup-

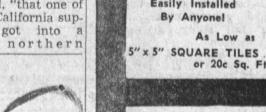
Professor H. Thomas the third of three combina-James predicts that the ing the next decade. The

for the American Mail Line the elementary schools as "This is the first time a Ltd., of Seattle, Washington, their enrollments build up By 1965, the junior colleges and the state colleges will be raiding the high

from every group of organ- The christening ceremony schools, and by 1970 the unithe Women's Activities Di- ized women's clubs in Cali- was preformed by Mrs. versities will be recruiting Frederick C. Shanaman, wife the cream of the college

ly," James said, "that one of The SS "Philippine Mail" our Southern California sup-

is a mariner-type vessel de-erintendents got into a school in the northern





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**Bamboo Rakes** 

five years. Christening In San Pedro erintendents. The SS "Philippine Mail,"

pruning. Deciduous fruit trees, grapes, berries, roses and certain others flowering before winter ends, and the sooner you start, the better it is. There are many shrubs

that do not need pruning, of course, and the California Association of Nurserymen warns against any indiscriminate hacking. A chat on pruning theory and schedules with a local C.A.N. nursery man will benefit many an inexperienced gardener in this respect.

Briefly, we do not prune spring flowering deciduous shrubs and trees until after bloom for the simple reason that we don't want to rob ourselves of their beauty. Nor do we prune most evergreens in winter for the reason that pruning is liable to induce new growth in these non-dormant species and new growth is susceptible to frost.

We do prune summerflowering such as roses and hydrangeas which will bloom on the new growth they produce next spring. We prune fruit trees to help prevent overcropping and to improve quality of the fruit. We prune grapes for the same reason and berries because the canes on which they bore fruit this year will not be productive again and should be removed. And we prune deciduous shade trees now if there's any dead wood to remove, if the form needs improving or if the trunk needs strengthening.

With all this in mind, it is not possible here to treat each variety individually. Determine which of your garden shrubs and trees are to be winter pruned, then discuss with your nurseryman.

It is possible, however, to restate some time honored 'musts" of successful pruning: Remember to determine just what you want to accomplish by pruning before you start; never prune with dull shears-a clean cut is essential; never leave stub when removing a branchwhen you do leave a stub as in pruning roses, always cut to a bud. These are basic skills. Further refinements come with practice.

