

## Scout Trails

Pack 755-C held its monthly meeting Thursday, May 17, at 223rd Street School auditorium. Gordon Gmur, scout area commissioner, presented the scout charter for Pack 755-C to Mrs. Ralph Robertson, 223rd St. School PTA president. Mrs. Robertson then presented the charter to Paul Danford, cubmaster. Pack 755-C is sponsored by 223rd St. PTA.

Den 8 received the hatchet for the most parents present and Den 2 received the honor flag for the best appearing den.

The following awards were presented by Paul Danford, cubmaster:

Bobcat pins to Bobby Cline, Freddy Parra, Billy Pike, Gary Smith, Steven Grieve, Stewart Zawacky,

Paul Kowler, Randy Cox, and John Thornton.

Receiving Wolf badges were Douglas McPherson, John Cameron, Mike Williams and John O'briant, who also received an assistant denner badge. Charlie Fagan received Wolf badge and 1-year pin. Ralph Mailoux, Bear badge; Steve Elliot, Bear badge and gold arrow.

Bobby Wiggs received a lion badge; Richard Hallows, two silver arrows; Paul Danford, one gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Jim Horne received a denner badge and one-year pin and David King received a denner badge.

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## Art Training Completed by Local Woman

For the second time within recent weeks a resident of Torrance, California, is among the list of students who have completed their course with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Connecticut.

Mrs. Frances C. Bonnell, 814 Madrid Ave., the latest member of this community to have ended three years art training with this home study school, followed a course in fine arts painting.

The art courses are directed by a distinguished faculty of artists, among them being such names as Norman Rockwell, Ben Shahn, Albert Dorne and Doug Kingman.



**WINNERS** — Twelve seniors from this area were named winners recently in the Bank of America statewide Achievement Awards Program. Shown here with co-chairman Dr. Rudolph F. Sando of Los Angeles State College are (left to right) Barbara Lee Comley, Aviation High School in Redondo Beach, and Susanna Fordyce, South High School, Torrance. Miss Fordyce won third place in the vocational arts category.

## Red Cross Baby Course Slated

The Torrance-Lomita Red Cross branch announces the scheduling of a Mother and Baby Care course to begin Monday, June 11.

The free 14-hour course will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at regional Red Cross headquarters, 390 West 7th St., San Pedro.

Enrollment may be made by calling the local Red Cross office, FA 8-0510, or regional Red Cross headquarters, SP 5-1404.

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## Aeronca Reflectors Are Used in Space Venture

Huge 60-foot antenna reflectors designed and built by Aeronca Manufacturing Corporation were used to transmit the first television picture via an orbiting satellite, it was announced today. The historic space first was carried out by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory under contract with the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command.

A still picture of the letters M.I.T. was transmitted from a Lincoln Laboratory Field Station at Camp Parks, California to a receiver at Millstone Hill in Westford, Massachusetts, via the Echo I balloon satellite. Aeronca's antennas fabricated in Middletown, Ohio, have been erected at both the sending and receiving sites by Aeronca personnel. According to the announcement, Echo I is in orbit around the earth at an altitude of about 1000 miles. The TV signal was bounced off the satellite's wafer-thin plastic skin to span the 2700 miles from California to Massachusetts.

### AMPLIFIER

The pictures were not up to commercial standards but were a notable step toward global television. When commercial global TV eventually begins—believed to be less than a decade away—a much different type of satellite will probably be used.

One of the important components will be an amplifier to strengthen the signal before sending it back to earth. Echo I contained no such booster.

Another obstacle was the task of tracking such a small fast-moving object simultaneously with transmitter and receiver beams only one-tenth of one degree wide. The tracking was made doubly difficult by Echo's irregular path.

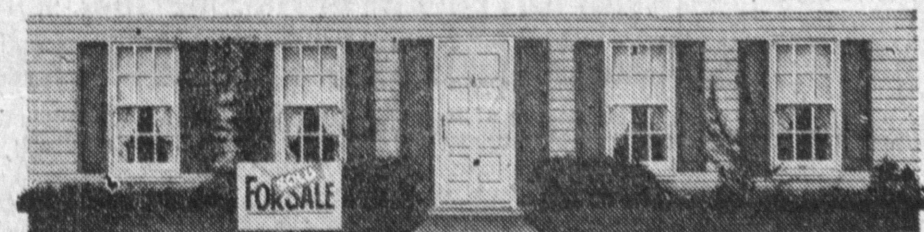
Heavier satellites travel in steadier circles. Their orbits can be measured and predicted days and weeks in advance. Future satellites will be heavier.

### TRANSMISSION

The transmission of the pictures by the Lincoln Laboratory team was carried out under a U.S. Air Force contract. It was accomplished by super high frequency—8350 megacycles—transmitting and receiving equipment. The antennas produced for Lincoln Laboratory by Aeronca incorporated new and advanced techniques in production of bonded aluminum honeycomb structures, it was reported by Ray Hermes, vice president and general manager of Aeronca's Middletown Division. The honeycomb face structure incorporates an improved method of manufacture for solid reflectors he said.

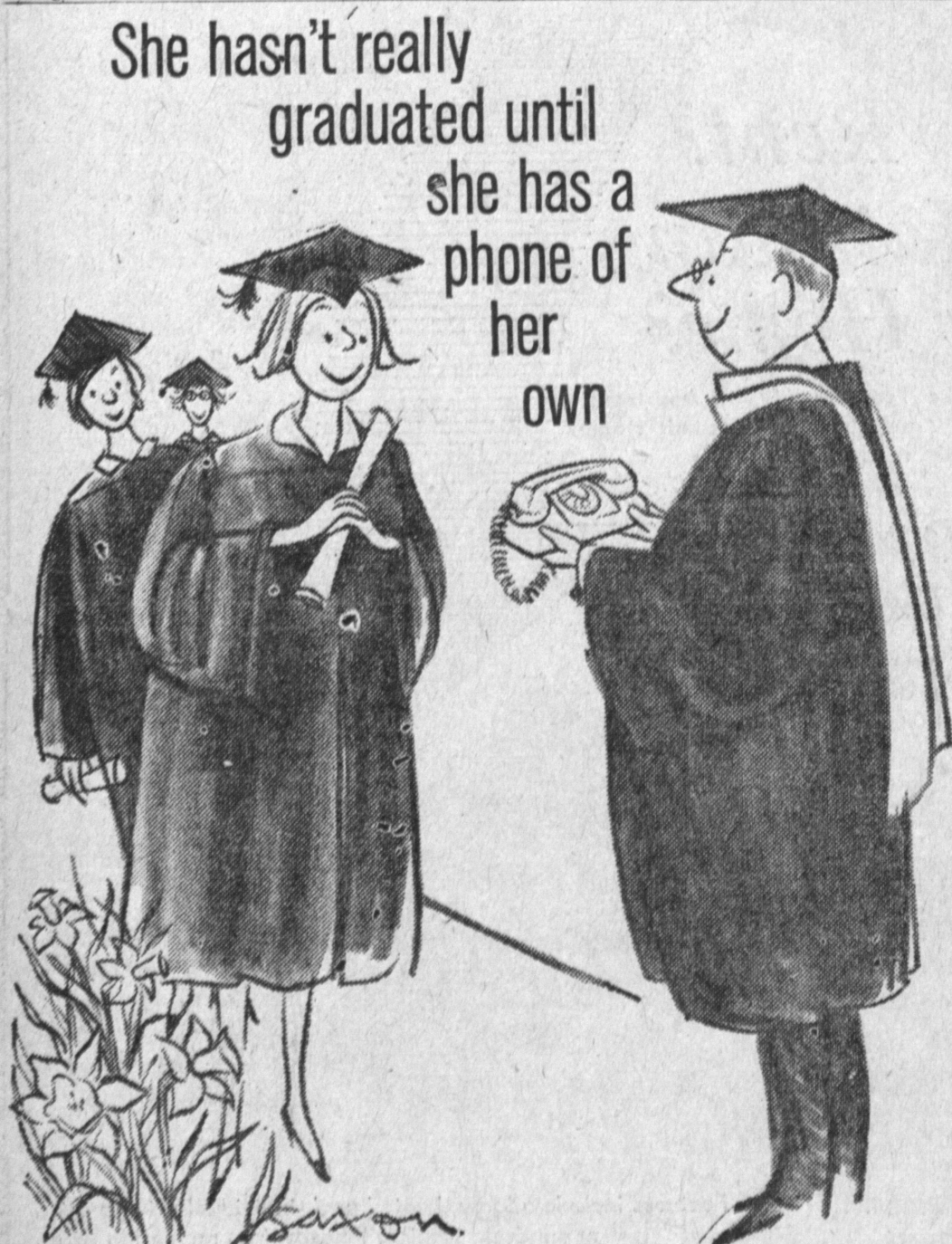
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