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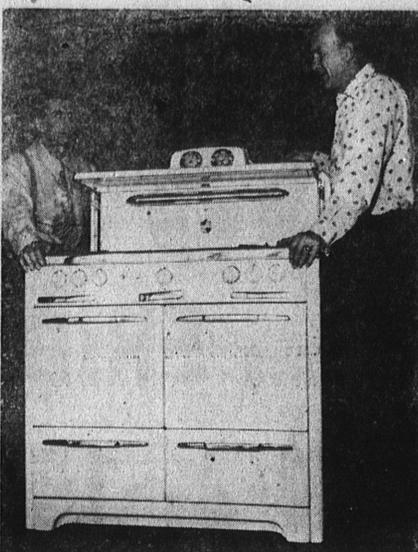
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McMahan's FURNITURE STORES



SHOW STOPPER . . . Frank Higgins and Steve Schmidt of Star Furniture Co. show off one of the new Wedgewood ranges which will be featured at the Herald cooking school Thursday and Friday.

Cerebral Palsy Funds Solicited During May

By **ROY O. GILBERT, M.D.**, Los Angeles County Health Officer

During the month of May, the public is being solicited for funds which will be used to make life easier and to provide opportunities to a most pitiful group of children — those who are afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Cerebral palsy is a term used to describe a group of five disorders that, as a result of injury or disease, affect the motor centers of the brain. Since the various parts of the brain are control centers for different activities such as speech, movement of arms and legs, and mental activity, the type of cerebral palsy depends on what motor center of the brain is damaged. The most common forms of the affliction are those which produce involuntary movement of the arms, legs, and facial muscles; jerky, laborious movements called spastic paralysis; and a lack of balance.

Formerly, children suffering from cerebral palsy were thought to be feeble-minded. It is now known that less than half of them are afflicted mentally. A leading authority on the subject states that out of every seven children born with cerebral palsy, one dies at birth. Two are unteachable and are usually placed in institutions. Although three are of average intelligence and one is above average they cannot be expected to progress as rapidly as normal children who do not have to contend with the physical affliction.

Fortunately, interest in cerebral palsy is becoming widespread. Not only patients and their families, but many other people as well want to learn more about it.

The program of education needed for these children is exceedingly expensive. In cerebral palsy, according to expert opinion,

the longer the learning of motion and its control is delayed the harder such learning will be. So the sooner the special education of these children is begun the better. When delayed too long, not only do physical difficulties increase but deep personality disturbances may develop which serve to complicate an already difficult situation.

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8 Motorists Lose Drivers Licenses

The State Department of Motor Vehicles announced this week the revocation or suspension of eight local drivers' licenses during the period April 20-24.

Those who lost licenses were Milton Brorby, 2257 W. 235th St.; Shinichi Katsuda, 18290 Yukon Ave.; and Stanley Williams, 25838 Lucille Ave., all suspended following accident, for failure to meet requirements of the financial responsibility law; Kenneth Bombalere, 20603 Hawthorne Ave.; and Sidney Fenner, 3208 W. 188th St., both suspended for failure to satisfy judgment for traffic accident within 30 days.

Walter Buns, 25318 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita, mandatory suspension for driving while license suspended or revoked; Joseph Cox, 1306 Madrid Ave., revoked because of bad driving record; and Albert White, 2461 W. 203rd St., suspended because of failure of proof of ability to respond in damages.

Convicted of a violation of traffic regulations but with no suspension recommended were Harold Bean, 616 E. Carson; Monte Bridges, 1651 W. 204th St.; Dorothy Brooks, 18315 Hawthorne Ave.; and Robert C. Porter, 2310 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita.

Having licenses reinstated

were Thomas Davidson, 2826 248th St., Lomita; Oliver Harsh, 24401 Eshelman Ave., Lomita; William Ried, 4328 W. 179th St., and Helene Ryan, 1419 W. 218th St.

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