



LOADING UP . . . Boy Scout Don Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley of 1415 Beech Ave., hefts his pack to test its weight as he prepares to leave for the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico, where he will participate in 36 days of junior leadership training as one of two Scout delegates from the Harbor District.

### Clarks Keep Anniversary Sale Values

Clark officials stated today that the Clark 12th Annual Anniversary Food Sale would continue for another four days, beginning today and ending at 10 p.m. on Sunday, June 27. The decision to continue the sale was prompted by the overwhelming response on the part of thousands of Clark customers during the first four days, the officials commented. Clark officials commented further: "We want this continuation food sale to be first and foremost an expression of sincere thanks for the wonderful way in which thousands of customers responded to our Anniversary Sale. We want to take this opportunity to assure them that we will do everything possible to constantly improve our service. "We would also like to state that our continuation sale will feature a completely new but equally impressive list of fine food items from every department at prices that will mean many, many dollars saved for the folks in this community," the Clark officials concluded.

### Harbor City Corporal Assigned to Korea

Army Cpl. Victor M. Espinosa, 19, son of Mrs. Ruth Churehill, 1270 Pacific Coast Hwy., Harbor City, Calif., is serving in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division. The "Victory" division first landed in Korea in July, 1950, and spent 19 months in combat before going to Japan for security duty. It returned to the peninsula shortly before the cease fire. Espinosa, an assistant platoon sergeant with Company K of the division's 24th Infantry Regiment, arrived in the Far East during November, 1952.

# HURRY-Final Week 7th Anniversary Sale!

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### Eagle Scout Earns New Mexico Trip

Robert Adams, 14, the first Eagle Scout from WALTERIA, was honored again this week when he was named one of two Scouts from the South Bay Area to be awarded a 36-day trip to the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico for special junior leadership training.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Adams of 23877 Madison St., was to leave yesterday from the Los Angeles Coliseum along with the 32 boys from Los Angeles Council of the Boy Scouts who earned the trip.

The Eagle Scout is a sophomore at Torrance High School. Also to attend the ranch for training is Don Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley, 1415 Beech St., who was chosen as one of two delegates from the Harbor District of the Boy Scouts.

Philmont is the national camping area for Explorer Scouts and is set up to care for 2200 boys a day.

### Skill Saw Stolen

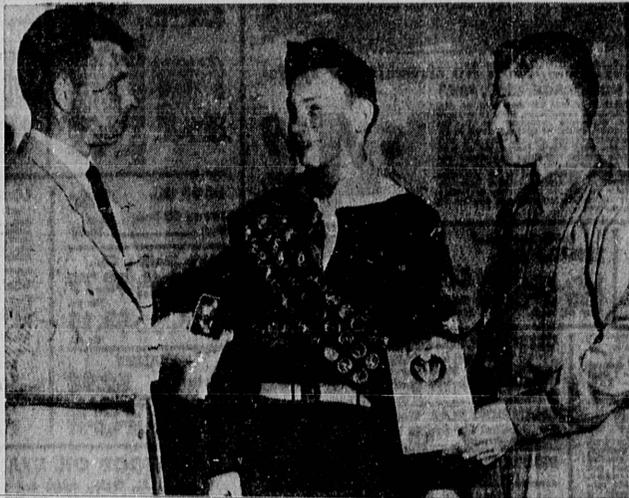
The theft of a skill saw from a tool shed at 365 Via Colusa owned by Carter Builders has been reported to Torrance police.

### DUCK STATE

New York raises seven times more domestic ducks than any other state.



POTENTATE . . . Rennie L. Arnold, Imperial potentate of the Shrine in North America, visited Southern California recently to be the honor guest at Al Malibrah Temple's Family Show at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.



MORE HONORS . . . Walteria's first Eagle Scout, Robert Adams, 14, shown above receiving the award from Jack Brown, left, vice-president of the Walteria Businessmen's Club, as Scoutmaster Robert Waegner watches, received new honors this week when he was named one of two Scouts in the South Bay area to be awarded a 36-day trip to the Philmont Ranch in New Mexico for special junior leadership training. A total of 32 boys from the Los Angeles Council of the Boy Scouts will make the trip. Robert, a sophomore at Torrance High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Adams, of 23877 Madison St., Walteria.

### Traffic Toll Drops Below 1953 Totals

Despite the tragic California traffic toll which has now reached 1223 dead during 1954, there is reason for encouragement, according to figures released by the California Highway Patrol.

Statewide traffic deaths are 255 below the 1478 persons killed during the same period last year. In unincorporated areas of the state the progress is somewhat better, with 270 fewer fatalities than 1953.

Based on the nationwide formula of \$95,000 loss per traffic death, the savings accrued to the people of California so far this year amount to \$25,650,000.

"This sum is almost double the entire operating budget of the California Highway Patrol during the fiscal year of 1953-54. This budget was \$14,800,000. With a uniformed strength of 1926 members, the cost of operation amounted to less than \$9,700 per officer," Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell noted.

"These savings would employ and maintain 2644 additional patrol officers. We can conservatively estimate that such an expanded force, using present highly developed visible enforcement techniques, would save at least half the lives lost on rural highways," he added.

"To save half these lives would net the people of the state more than fifty-eight million dollars."

### Ike, Like Presidents Before Him, Has His Sensitive Side

By HARRY S. DENT (Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's three touchiest topics at his weekly news conference are Senator McCarthy, his proposed flexible farm support program, and any question pertaining to segregation and civil rights.

Invariably one of the three topics comes up for discussion weekly. One, however, has been communicated from further discussion at the press conference by order of the President himself. That one is the current feud between the junior senator from Wisconsin and the titan of the White House.

At one of his recent conferences the President announced formally before the questioning began that he had said his last word on the question of communists in government. (He has never called Senator McCarthy by name, always referring to the issue as the investigation of communists in government and other such appellations).

One reporter, however, decided to take a crack at the McCarthy-Ike row anyway. He gained recognition by the President and proceeded to ask the chief executive if he thought McCarthy were disrupting his legislative program in Congress.

The result was most embarrassing for the reporter. Mr. Eisenhower completely ignored him with a censuring glance, and

he immediately called for the next question.

A question on the President's controversial farm support proposition will also sometimes bring a curt, but caustic, reply. A reporter asked once if he had changed his stand on farm parties since the campaign, recalling that the President as a candidate campaigned for 90 to 100 per cent support for the farmers.

The President shot a fiery question back at him. He asked the reporter what he had actually said in 1952 concerning farm supports. This counter question stumped the reporter and dispensed with his query.

Any time a reporter pops a needling question on segregation or civil rights, the President's round forehead tightens and flushes to an abnormal red. He has declared once that he desired no praise for the Supreme Court decision against segregation by stating the court is under no political administration.

All in all, the President, who describes himself as a political amateur, handles himself well and with confidence at his conferences. But he has his touchy topics, just as did his predecessors in the White House.

### IMPORTANT CROP

Wheat covers more of the world's farm lands than any other crop and is grown in all 48 American states.