

An Open Letter to the People of This Community from the Officers & Directors of Cabrillo Savings

It was our belief when we opened our doors in 1961 that a locally-owned, independent savings and loan association would be of great value to this community. We believed that personal friendly service—by a main office staff with a genuine interest in the needs of our neighbors, and a stake in the community—would be the foundation for building a strong financial institution.

Today, we have passed the 4-1/2 million dollar mark in assets. We are receiving congratulations... and we want to extend our congratulations and appreciation to you.

Cabrillo Savings' record of growth is an achievement of the families and business of this area who have placed their savings accounts in our association, where we have put the money to work for the progress of the community.

If you are not yet a member of the Cabrillo Savings family, we invite you to join now. You'll meet your neighbors at Cabrillo Savings.

Risto Di Carlo
J. Bauer
Robert Plummer
L. O. Griffin
James M. Hall
James E. Brown
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INSURED 4.75% Current Annual Rate

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 1 Year Old
 & 4 1/2 Million Dollars Strong!

Move your money now to Cabrillo Savings... paying 4.75% annually, 4 times a year (that's 35% more than most savings accounts earn.) Get up to 21 days extra interest on Cabrillo Savings' Instant Interest* Plan. Complete Safety: your funds protected by \$10,000 government-agency insurance.

*All funds in your account at the end of each quarter earn interest for every day from date received, even after 10th of month. Funds received by 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st.

You'll meet your neighbors at
CABRILLO SAVINGS

2629 Pacific Coast Highway, at Crenshaw Blvd.
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Paul Di Carlo, President and Chairman of the Board. Fred Strömenger, Vice-President and Manager.

Syphilis Easy to Treat, Remains Health Threat

By K. H. SUTHERLAND, M.D., Los Angeles County Health Officer

For more than a decade syphilis has been one of the easiest diseases to diagnose and to treat, yet it presents as great a menace to health today as it ever did.

Since 1957 the national rates in syphilis have generally tended upward at all social and economic levels, especially among teen-agers and young adults. This is a lamentable demonstration of the lag between available knowledge and its effective application.

It is presently estimated that some 60,000 new cases of infectious syphilis occur each year, of which only about 19,000 are reported to health officials. As one infected individual may start a syphilitic epidemic involving hundreds of people, the seriousness of these unreported cases is readily apparent.

This rise also represents an expensive failure with a future reckoning. It is presently costing about 50 million dollars annually just to care for the syphilitic insane in tax-supported mental institutions, while another six million goes for the care of the syphilitic blind.

CALIFORNIA has a good record in syphilis control when compared to other heavily populated states, but this isn't saying very much. For example, 1960 disease statistics for the state show that the syphilis case rate per 100,000 population for the 15-to-19-year age group was 266. The rate in New York State was 299, in Illinois 452, and in most southern states it was three or four times that of California.

Urban centers are generally the focal points in the VD problem. In the past fiscal year, 10 large cities with only 11.4 per cent of the nation's population nevertheless reported 44.8 per cent of the cases of infectious syphilis. Since the current trend in the United States is for people to concentrate in metropolitan areas, the problem may intensify with further urbanization.

AMONG the reasons for the increase in the number of cases of the disease is the casual attitude toward sex that is now so often found in young people, which may, in part at least, be due to the fact that

both the amount and the impact of VD education have lessened considerably since the end of World War II. This deficiency is reflected in the fact that infectious syphilis cases among teen-agers jumped 92 per cent between 1956 and 1960.

Another factor of some significance in the spread of syphilis is the mobility of the population. It is not uncommon for a single patient to have "contacts" in several states. In addition, there is a constant infiltration from abroad.

Many persons infected with syphilis fail to realize that they have contracted the disease, as the signs of infection may soon disappear without treatment. An awareness of the symptoms is therefore a health protection.

FREQUENTLY, but not invariably, one of the first signs of the infection is a painless sore (chancre) that occurs at the point where the syphilis organisms or spirochetes enter the body, usually on or around the sex organs.

This appears in from 10 to 90 days after exposure to the disease, usually in about three weeks. Before or after the appearance of the chancre, a rash may erupt on any part of the body and, in addition, fever, sore throat, and headache may also occur. When these signs disappear, an individual may mistakenly conclude that he is "cured," but, though spontaneous cures are not unknown, they are nevertheless rare.

The spirochetes of syphilis may remain seemingly dormant for 10 to 25 years or more, but in reality they have been periodically attacking and damaging vital organs and tissues of the body. This may result in blindness, insanity, irreparable damage to the cardiovascular system, destructive skin lesions, or some equally disastrous condition.

LAST YEAR, the U.S. surgeon general appointed a "Task Force" to review the syphilis problem and suggest measures that would eventually lead to the eradication of the disease in this country. A report of the findings and recommendations of this committee was completed by the end of 1961, and the control program is already well under way at all levels of government.



"SHOW BOAT" STARS... Patricia Zieg and Philip Haynes will be featured in "Show Boat" to be presented July 5 through 8 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The production, directed by Bill Roberts and Jack Kroesen, features many all-time hits — "Old Man River," "Make Believe," "You Are Love," "Why Do I Love You?" and others. Information can be obtained at HE 2-7926.

Ballots Cluttered by Long Lists of Judges

By Sen. RICHARD RICHARDS

In this era of electronics one of the most exasperating things about the recent primary election, for the voters and especially for the candidates, was the length of time required to tally the vote and come up with an official count in Los Angeles County.

The main reason for the long delay was the length of the ballot. Not only were there a great number of candidates, but there were also several important propositions which helped to fatten the ballot.

The number of candidates involved was unusual due to the recent state reapportionment on the basis of the Federal census. This problem won't be experienced again at least in this proportion for some time.

However, the perpetual fly in the ointment mitigating against a rapid vote tally, is the listing of the Superior Court judges who are standing for re-election.

FOR INSTANCE on the recent ballot, there were 47 Superior Court judges standing

for office. Of these 47 positions, only three were contested. However, since the names of all the judges both unopposed incumbents and those with opposition were on the ballot, this required a count of each Superior Court position, by those checking the ballots.

This is one of the reasons many election workers had to simply stop in exhaustion and go home before the final tally was completed.

Now aside from the fact that the listing of these Superior Court judges slow down the ballot count, there is another even more significant reason why, in my opinion, these positions should not be listed unless they are contested.

THAT IS, THEY tend to create a feeling on the part of the electorate that the individual vote is not important. Many people do not vote for these offices because they know nothing of the incumbent judge or the candidates seeking Superior Court office. This creates a general frame of reference for possibly not voting for other offices which may be more critical in terms of financial or political impact. Thus many times voters get in the habit of "skipping" over voting blocks and fail to use their franchise as effectively as possible.

This is to say nothing of trying to manage the physical task of voting on one of these huge ballots in a small booth.

We will have a chance to rectify this situation in November, by approving a constitutional amendment providing that the names of the Superior Court judges may not appear on the ballot unless they have opposition.

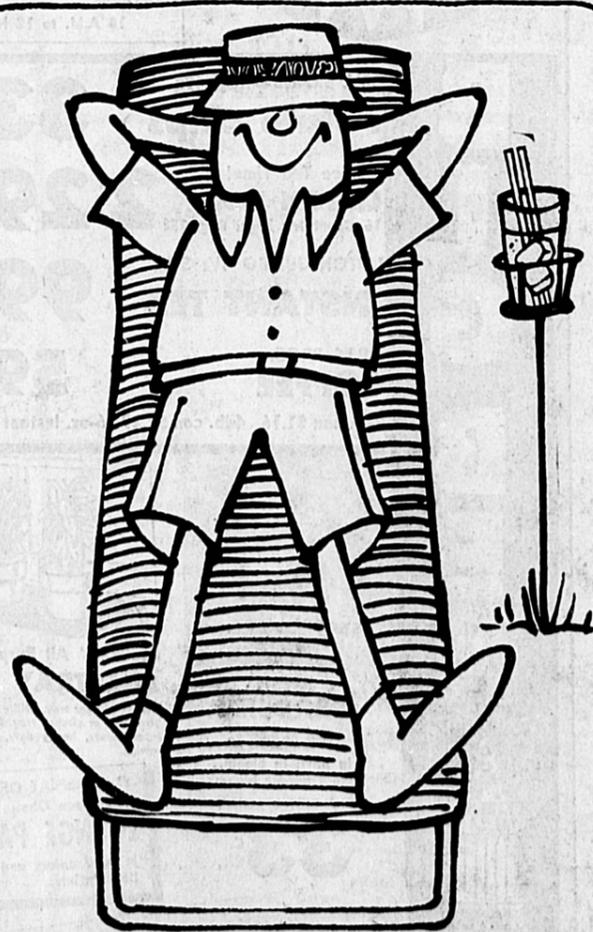
This is a step in the right direction and it is long overdue.

Neesby Attends Chemist Meeting To Examine Pain

Torben E. Neesby, University of California School of Medicine student from Torrance, took part in the Eighth National Medicinal Chemistry Symposium of the American Chemical Society at the University of Colorado.

Three hundred and fifty chemists attended the three-day meeting took a close look at pain, its cause, its cure and new "electronic" approaches to better drug design.

New instrumental techniques for measuring the effects of drugs and other chemicals in biological systems as well as the influence of drugs on certain hormones which affect the heart and nervous system were described.



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