



CONGRATULATIONS: Vice-President W. M. Jacobs congratulates thirty-year veteran employees of the Southern Gas Company recently honored at a service dinner. Left to right: Even M. Knudsen, W. M. Jacobs, Henry P. Lawhorn, Henry D. Martz, George H. Miller, William G. H. Russell, Honoratio J. Jiminez, Joe Carnegie, George B. Rogers, Leonard A. Strottnor, Royal G. Ford.

Veteran Gas Company Employees Honored

Veteran employees of the Southwest division of the Southern California Gas company with 30 or more years of service were special guests at a company service recognition dinner held recently.

Division Manager E. F. Hawkesworth explained that this group of 30-year men were formed into a "30-Plus-Club" as part of a company program initiated last year to honor veteran employees.

All company people with 15 or more years of service were awarded lapel pins last year. A ruby added to the pin signifies 20 years service, and a diamond 25 or more years.

Employees passing their 15th, 20th, or 25th anniversaries during the past year received their new pins at the dinner this year, Hawkesworth said.

Company vice-president and assistant general manager W. M. Jacobs was the major speaker at the recent affair and presented the new service pins.

Those honored as "30-Plus-Club" members were: Joe Carnegie, Royal G. Ford, Honoratio J. Jiminez, Even M. Knudsen, Henry P. Lawhorn, Henry D. Martz, George H. Miller, George B. Rogers, W. G. H. Russell, and Leonard A. Strottnor.

Los Angeles' seven junior colleges will receive 149 class rooms as their share of the \$133,000,000 school bond issue which will be voted upon by the community's citizens at the April 5 election.

Harbor Junior college, newest of the seven, will receive additional physical education and assembly facilities at a cost of \$400,000.

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Colorado River Bills Opposed

Members of the Torrance City Council appealed to Congress to block passage of Upper Colorado River Basin and Fryngpan-Arkansas projects which threaten California's share of Colorado river water, it is claimed.

In a firmly worded unanimous resolution it was stressed that the proposals, now before Congress, would also inflict on all taxpayers in this city and the nation an unjustifiable burden of more than four billion dollars.

The resolution was introduced by Councilman Victor Benstead and seconded by Councilman Mervin Schwab. Members present were Benstead, Blount, Isan, Schwab and Drale.

Wm. Glasson Leaves For Flight School

William Glasson, of 1544 West 22nd street in Torrance has been accepted for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet. Glasson, the son of Mr. William A. Glasson of Torrance, attended Narbonne High School and received the Associate in Arts Degree from Harbor Junior College.

Glasson reported to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, where he will plunge into the 16-week pre-flight indoctrination. Following this he will fly the SNJ basic training plane for eight months, climaxing this phase by making six landings aboard the aircraft carrier, Monterey.

After advanced training at Corpus Christi, Texas, Cadet Glasson will be commissioned in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve and will be awarded his Wings. He will then serve 2 1/2 years of active duty with the fleet.

Continuation Of Child Care Centers Endorsed

Continuation of child care centers, which Supervisor Kenneth Hahn described as "one of the most important programs of the State government," was strongly urged this week by the county board of supervisors.

Endorsement of Assembly Bill 980 which would continue the child care centers came on motion of Supervisor John Anson Ford, who was strongly supported by Supervisor Hahn.

The board of supervisors also instructed County Counsel Harbony W. Kennedy to work actively in support of continuing child care centers.

"These centers provide a place for caring for children of

Audience Is 'Courtroom' In New Accent Theatre Drama

If you find yourself sitting next to a good friend at a performance of "Night of January 16th," a three-act comedy-drama to be presented by the new Accent Theatre the first two week-ends in May, and that friend doesn't speak to you, don't think you have egg on your chin. The reason will probably be that your friend is keeping in character.

BONDS TO PROVIDE SCHOOLS

Approximately \$20,000,000 will be spent for construction and alteration to schools in the Los Angeles City system's South area if school district citizens approve school bond Propositions 1, 2 and 3 on next Tuesday's (April 5) ballot, according to Superintendent of Schools Claude L. Reeves.

"These desperately needed funds," stated Reeves, "will be utilized in the South area only—and not for any other portion of our vast system," he emphasized.

An exact total of \$19,838,000 is being earmarked for elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, and junior colleges for the area extending generally from Florence Avenue south to San Pedro.

These funds, according to the superintendent, will actually be used for everything from construction of entire new plants of five million dollars to playground surfacing projects for some of the existing elementary schools.

Bomb Shelter Instructions Available

Get your radiological home shelter plans and specifications through your block warden. He can obtain copies from the Lennox Sheriff Station. This advice came today from Deputy William Kennard, Civil Defense coordinator, Lennox Mutual Aid District.

The shelter plans have been prepared by the County Disaster-Civil Defense Authority under the direction of Civil Defense Director Howard Earl, according to Coordinator Kennard.

"The County does not recommend building radiological shelters if you live closer than 11 miles from the spot of the presumed bomb drop," he added, "since within the 11-mile circle, blast and fire may cause almost total destruction."

El Camino college's swimming team will continue its Metropolitan conference schedule at 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, in the El Segundo high school plunge against Bakersfield's Renegades.

The Warrior swimmers, coached by Urho Saari, defeated Mt. San Antonio last week, 48-35. Coach Saari describes this season's Warriors as especially strong in sprint events.

Witnesses in Trial

All witnesses in the murder trial of the beautiful Karen Andre are seated in the "courtroom," which is the audience, according to Jack Hudson, director. They are called from there by the Clerk, to be played by Bob Kelsey, are sworn in, and then proceed to be examined and cross-examined by the District Attorney, Hank Heinlein, and the Defense Attorney, Ed Cantle.

Every precaution will be taken to make the courtroom atmosphere authentic, Hudson says. There will be at least one policeman, in the person of Marion Humphreys; a Court Stenographer, Phyl Kelsey; secretaries to the attorneys, Dene Pyeatt, Alice Perkins, and Ann Humphreys; a Bailiff, Paul Harestad; a Prison Matron, Charlotte Kilnzing, and, last but not least, a judge, portrayed by Dr. Allen Pyeatt.

Verdict to be Rendered

The jurors will be called from the audience to render a verdict. Whether or not Karen Andre is guilty of pushing her boss off a twenty-story penthouse will depend on them, as the cast will be prepared for both guilty and not-guilty endings.

So you may be in a position to get even with your friend for not speaking up by giving a verdict contrary to his testimony. That should irritate him more than anything, for the witnesses are taking their viewpoints very seriously, and the cast is split into two camps. That, Hudson concludes gleefully, is just what a director wants with this play. It's realistic, and "Night of January 16th" draws its novelty from giving the illusion that the members of the audience are actually "in it."

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