

Bid Awarded For Signals

A contract for the installation of traffic signals and highway safety lighting at the intersections of Avalon Boulevard with 213th Street and with 220th Street has been awarded to Steiny and Mitchell, Inc. of Los Angeles. The firm submitted a bid of \$18,402 for the two intersections. Work is scheduled to be completed in May.

More Home Buyers Look As Interest Rates Decline

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

So you're thinking about buying a new house but you're holding off hoping for softer mortgage rates and terms? Well, you may be doing the right thing — but there is a contrary point of view you might consider.

As lending conditions become better for you (and most financing concerns seem to think they will, later in the year) more and more buyers will start driving out on weekend afternoons to look over property. And that means prices will start edging up. So where will the waiting get you?

Also, waiting until, say, next fall to buy will probably mean higher remodeling and construction costs. So you may lose money — even if borrowing conditions improve considerably.

Here are some alternate ideas to consider:

- Lease for a year or more with an option to buy — if a smart deal can be worked out by your lawyer.
- Assume an existing mortgage at a lower rate than is available at the present time.
- Sign a new mortgage today, but insist on a no-penalty or low-penalty clause for prepayment of the loan, so you can take advantage of any rate break later on.

But the best solution, as ever, is careful shopping for the best deal in town.

THE ASSEMBLE - it - yourself - and - save concept is gaining devotees even in the area of guns and ammunition.

More and more gun enthusiasts are taking to hand-loading their own ammunition, using the same shell casings over and over and saving about two-thirds the price of ready-made ammunition in the process.

According to the Cascade Cartridge Division of Omak Industries, Inc., a leading manufacturer of primers for small arms ammunition,

among the more ardent handloaders are trap and skeet shooters and police officers.

With skeet shells selling for roughly \$3 for a box of 25, a day's shooting (50 to 75 rounds) can add up. The ammunition bill for police can get astronomical when you consider that members of the 28,000-man New York City police department, for example, are required to fire at least 120 rounds a year and they collectively squeeze off some 3,360,000 shots every year. And that's just in practice.

YOU CAN rent a car, a house, an airplane. But did you ever hear of renting a swimming pool? It's possible. A company will erect a ground-level aluminum pool before the summer starts and remove it before winter. With the police cracking down on illegally parked cars in New York City, women are finding it increasingly difficult to reach places where they can spend money. The solution: Call-A-Ride—a service now available from leading department stores. A call from specially hooked-up telephones brings an eight-passenger limousine and chauffeur who will whisk passen-

gers to destinations within city limits for a dollar. . . . A father was paid \$280 by a photo processor as penalty for having ruined colored photographs of his daughter's wedding.

THE AMOUNT of freight hauled in the United States—already 1.6 billion ton-miles a year — is rising rapidly and is expected to double in 20 years, it's forecast in a new study of transportation. The study was made by Worthington Corp., a leading supplier of equipment for railroads, pipelines, ships and other forms of transportation. It predicts that today's conventional modes of transportation will be able to handle most of the growing freight load, but foresees great improvement in the equipment, and greater coordination among the different forms of transportation.

For example, Worthington predicts there'll be more powerful locomotives and more specialized freight cars such as the railroads are now buying. There'll also be more of today's new highly automated ships on the seas, and more of the new giant towboats moving huge

cargo barges on inland waterways.

A **NON-ELECTRIC** sweeper called the "Gemini" has been introduced. It sweeps floors of all types including tile, wood, slate, cork and terrazo. Dirt is picked up on both the forward and backward strokes and flicked into twin dust pans. . . . An aerosol spray called "Sheds" is claimed to protect leather products from rot, mildew, drying and cracking. . . . A new fire-retardant paint has been developed that affords maximum fire and flame protection. When flame hits it, the paint expands and forms a thick, cellular char blanket which is said to protect wood and other surfaces underneath from rapid ignition.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmie D. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Newman of 1742 Sprockels Lane, Redondo Beach, is a member of Engineer Support Company, First Engineer Battalion at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

His battalion is a unit of the First Marine Division with division headquarters in Da Nang, 50 miles north of Chu Lai.

Parking Lights Are Not For Driving, CHP Warns

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Harold W. Sullivan today reminded Californians to drive with only their parking lights on.

During the winter months in California many drivers have a habit of switching on their parking lights in the dusky morning and evening hours. This could be extremely dangerous because drivers approaching from the opposite direction could mistake them for the headlights, and the smaller size of the parking lights could lead them to believe the car as much farther away than it is, Sullivan said.

In a passing or left turn situation a serious accident could result from this confusion about the distance between the cars.

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