One at \$67,600 'What's She Advertising?' for Fire Station Asks Inglewood Chief

INGLEWOOD, May 28. (UE) A nude young woman who has cavorted around Los Angeles County like a modern Lady Godiva had scores of eager eyed cops volunteering for extra cops volunteering for extra duty today. The uninhibited nature girl

appeared in four communities in southwestern Los Angeles County on two days this week. But she never stayed long enough in one spot for disappointed officers to make an ar-

The cops were hampered be-The cops were nampered be-cause awestruck witnesses to her traveling strip-tease failed to get the license number of the battered coupe in which she

"": this a publicity stunt, what is she advertising?" Police Chief Carl Cupp asked. "I think she must be a mental

The woman has made all of her appearances around the noon hour under a blazing sun. Cupp said that in his district The woman gave her routine more class a few days later. she always showed up where men were present. But so far no men have com-

Precedent Feared in Tideland Rule

The U.S. Supreme Court decision which gave the federal government jurisdiction over California tidelands easily can become a precedent for federal acquisition of natural resources in inland areas, including forests coal and other minerals.

Ernie Pyles of Jergins Oil Co., Long Beach, so stated in a talk before a joint meeting of the 70th and 71st Republican. Assembly Districts and the Young Repub-

lican Club Thursday night.

The far-reaching possible effect of the Supreme Court ruling affecting only California so far, was described by Pyles. He said similar suits now are pending against the states of Louisiana

Pat Hillings, president of Los Angeles Young Republican Club, talked concerning organization matters. Kingston Cable spoke briefly regarding federal public housing. Craig Hosmer presided.

Bridge-widening Appeal Examined

widen the California Ave. bridge across the Pacific Electric tracks is requested by Mayor William Hobba of Signal Hill in a letter TONIGHT which has been referred by the City Council to the city manager.

Widening of the bridge would 5 P. M. eliminate a traffic bottleneck, according to Mayor Hobba, which will result from the improvement ELAO. EMPC-News of California Ave. within Signal EHJ, RVOE-Hawan

The Hill city plans to widen California Ave. to a 40-foot road-way. The bridge now only provides for two lanes of traffic.

Street improvements sited.

Calis. McCA-Freedom Ring apwB-8tu Hamblen.

ENX-Gene Autry.

KGER-Peter Stack Street improvements cited by Hobba, which are planned for in the new 1949-50 Signal Hill budget, include California Ave. from the P. E. tracks north to Ave. to easterly city limit at Junipero Ave. and Willow St. east from Cherry Ave. to city limit at Theater.

Canadian Freighter **Awaits Orders Here**

At anchorage in the outer harbor and awaiting orders is the Canadian freighter, Argobec, which arrived without cargo sev-eral days ago from Yokohama. The vessel is a sister ship to the Argojohn, which was involved in a labor dispute here last month when crewmen walked off the vessel and were replaced by an-

Both ships are operated by the EMPC-News. Argonaut Navigation Co. of Kri-News.
Montreal.

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KEA-Curt Massey.
KHI-Meet Press.
KNX-Philip Marlow.

Missouri Pacific Freight Cars Derailed

STRASBURG, Mo., May 28.
(UP) Sixteen cars of a Missouri
Pacific freight train, eastbound
from Kansas City to St. Louis,
were derailed one mile east of
have late last night.

6:15 F. M.

6:16 F. M.

here late last night.

A. K. Boyce, chief dispatcher at Jefferson City, said there were ho injuries.

According to the highway pa-

According to the highway pa-trol, railroad authorities said the accident was caused by a dropped draw bar.

MY FRIEND IRMA

and Mrs. Nussbaum always stop to chit chat on the carpeted sidewolk of Al Greenwood, The Rug Man 129 West 5th St.

HEAR

THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR "John Brown University"

Siloam Springs, Ark. KGER 9:30 A. M. and 9:30 P. M.

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plained. Ail the reports have come from agitated women.

The woman appeared first at Lawndale, sauntering about in the raw for a few minutes before driving off again in her

Then Mrs. Frank H. Collette reported seeing her near her home at Redendo Beach. She said the woman was about 30 years old, and five feet, five inches tall. Her flowing black hair only covered her shoul-

"I was standing on my lawn talking to a neighbor woman," Mrs., Collett said. "A car drove just past the intersection. A woman got out. She was wearin, only sandals.
"She walked back about 30

feet to the intersection, then nonchalantly returned to her car and drove off. I was astounded. I called both the sher-iff's office and the police."

With her face made up heavily, as though for the stage, she stopped her car near groups of people, took off an overcoat, and revealed herself only in shoes and knee-length stock-

ings.
She pranced around briefly, One of her shows was put on in Los Angeles, across the line from Inglewood, but Inglewood

police eagerly rushed to help the Los Angeles officers an-swer the call.

"I don't know why someone doesn't get her license number."
Chief Cupp moaned. "From what I hear, she's not so much to look at."

A low bid of \$67,600 has been submitted by Millie & Severson, Long Beach, to construct Fire Station 3 at 1222 Daisy Ave.

City Opens Bids,

That and 10 other bids were opened yesterday by the city manager's office. Other bids are Atkins & Wiggins, \$69,578; Scho-Atkins & Wiggins, \$69,578; Scnoenberger Bros., \$68,886; Charles Pettifer, \$74,966; Hal McGrew, \$74,681; Beswick Construction Co., \$77,205; Thayer Construction Co., \$74,263; Fred E. Tucker & Son, \$67,983; C. T. McGrew & Sons, \$68,579, all Long Beach, and J. Russeil Bennett, San, Gabriel, \$71,475, and Ace Construction Co., Compton. \$82,566.

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Eight bids were opened to install a sprinkler system in the dividing island in San Antonio Dr. between Orange and Califor

The low bid was that of D. & M. Sprinkler Co., Long Beach, \$5285. Other bids are Orange Ave. Plumbing Shop, \$5448; Ofcco Construction Co., \$9715; Driscoll & Love, \$5417, all of Long Beach; Rex Sprinkler System, South Gate, \$5348; Byron W. Taylor, \$5658; United Sprinkler Co., \$6310, and Steve Dusick, \$6522.32, all of

Los Angeles.

All bids were referred to the city engineer's office for analysis.

Boys Rounded Up at Liquor Store

FAMILY FEUD CARRIED TO COURT

Judge Admonishes Pair for 'Acting Like Children'

CLEVELAND, May 28. 49.
Married life in the Andrew
J. Browning home was getting
pretty trying, the couple told
Judge Samuel H. Silbert in divorce court.

So Mrs. Browning, 33, asked the judge yesterday to enforce a temporary court order on ali-

This is what her 56-year-old husband did, she said: Re-moved knobs from doors and china cabinets, took shades from windows to deprive her

RADIO PROGRAMS

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcaster to responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are made.

HMPC-Star Sing. 5:30 P. M.

KHJ. KVOE-Sing fo Supper. KNX-News.

KFAC-Playtown Train. KGER-1st Congregs 5:45 P. M.

KLAO-Sam Baiter. RPI-Eimer Peterson

6 P. M.

KLAU-BFWH-News.

KFAC-Twitight Hr. KGER-Back to Bible KFOX-News Music KVOE-Guest Star. 6:15 F. M. 7:30—Comedy. 7:50—Rancho Newsreel.

SNX-Tairs of Fatima. KFWB-Music, MFAC-Music Magic, KGER-Lukin Valley KFOX-Memory Rm. EVOE-Hit Parade.

7 P. M. KI.AU-To Vets, KFI-Dennis Day, KMPC-Dinner Date, CECA-Hoe Down, KHJ, KVOE-Take Number, KFWB-Gospel of Song.

Song. INX-Sing It Again IFAC-Church. IGER-Dr. Bob Shuler. MF6X-Proudly Ws Hail.

7:15 P. M. KLAC-Police Show-7:20 P. M. KLAC-Paul Weston. KNI-Grand Cia Opr MMPU-Your County. MHJ, KVOE-Meet Your Match. Tour Match.
RECA-The Eye.
RFWB-Dr. Fred
Balles.
AFAU-Church.
RFOX. Waitz Time.
KGER-G. Dotson,

7:45 P. M. KMPC-News. KFWB-Guest Star. KFOX-Ministerial

DIAL-LITES

TONIGHT

6:00-KHI-Secretary of Agricul-ture Charles F. Brannan, whose plans for farmers' federal sub-sidies have been the subject of debate in Congress will "Meet the Press" tonight. Press' tonight.
7:00-KFI—Dennis Day joins the intellectual set when he offers to stand in for an author at an autographing party... but the author had reason for his absence... he is the target of international assassins... just another predicament for Dennis.

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7:00-KNX—Boasting the biggest jackpot in radio history a minimum of \$50,000. "Sing It Again" celebrates its first birthday tonight. The latest clue to the "Phantom Voice" is ..."Our Phantom Voice can make this claim—a famous law has part of his name."

nis name."

8:00-KHJ—Robert Grey, 93-yearold man, whose father managed
the theater in which Lincoln was
assassinated, will be one of the
guest panelists on "Life Begins at
Eighty."

Eighty."

9:00-KNX—Dogs, as well as peo-ple, are urged to listen to "The Spike Jones Show" when Lassie will appear as guest star. As a show designed to appeal to the entire family, this should do won-ders for his Hooper.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

KTSL-Chan. 2. 8:00-Reserve. 6:15-Mr. Do 9:00-Spade Good. Cooley.
6:40—Sleepy Joe. RTTV-TV—Chan
7:00—Mystery 11.

GOOG.

FREQUENCY MOBULATION

KECA-95.5 Megs. 5:30 to mid-night (same as daily schedule). RNX-93.1 Megs. Same as daily schedule from 3 p. m. through

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S:00—Top Ten.
KUSC—91.6 Meg.
5:00—Junior Meg.
6:00—Cavalcade,
6:15—Beyond Song,
7:00—Concert.
8:00—Nite Extra.

S:00—Do, Jazz.

MHJ. KVOE-Life
Begins at 80.
KFWB-Community
Hour.
KFWB-Barn Danca.
KWX-Vaughb

8 P. M.

LAC-News, Music.

RNX-Gangbusters, KGEE-Dr. Clem KVOE-Meet Press. 8:45 P. M.

KFE-HIL PATRITE. MPC-Eddie Oxford. EGA-Mr. Prasident. (VOE-KHJ-News, (FWB-Presents.

OX-Music, VX-Spike Jones, FAC-Eve, Concert. 9:15 P. M.

HJ-Dink Templeton LMPC-Parade o'Hits. LVOE-Hmooth Performance. 9:36 P. M.

Aff-Star Theater, KECA-H. Thompson KHJ-KVOZ-Expe-rience Speaks. KFIX-Rhumba Time RFWB-Layman's Hr. KNX-Orchestra. KGER-Dr. Brown,

10 P. M.

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10:15 P. M. Rei-Ray Darby.
RHJ-Policing L. A.
RECA-Sports.
b VOE-Orthestra.
k EGA-Sports.
k FOX-Pontrell! Orch
ENX-University
Explorer.

10:30 P. M. KLAC-Don Otts.
KFIA-Tex Williams.
KECA-Orchestra.
KH3-Chi. Theater.
KNOK-Orchestra.
KFOX-Chrystalette
Etar Time.
KVOK-Orchestra.
KGER-Religious.

KFOX-Records. 11 P. M. LAG-Lon Uils.
FI-Solitaire Time,
FIFC-Leisure Time,
FFC-Leisure Time,
FWR-Gene Norman SCA-Orthestra,
NX-Neison Pringle,
FAC-Dance Time,
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FER-Night at
Ranchhouse,

13:15 P. M. MFI-Morton Duwney MNX-Merry Go Round 11:39 P. M. KFI-Proudly Hail. KFI. KECA-Orch. KVOE-Orchestra.

11:45 P. M. KVOE REPNEWS. KMPC-News. KNX-U. N. • 12 MIDNITE KLAU-Don Otis, KFI-Music Menu. KHI-Waxedy. KHWS-Melody Time KNX-Stave Allan. EFAC-Midnite Sarcade.



C. V. O. OFFICERS—Here are the newly elected officers of the Community Volunteer Office, celebating its first birthday. Left to right are Mrs. Carroll Loder, first vice president; Darrell Neighbors, president; Shirley Poore, third vice president; Mrs. C. E. Pagenkopf, executive secretary, and Mrs. Oliver Roemer, outgoing president.

Warren Gets Welfare Agency, Decline Seen 19-gun Salute Noting First Year, in Children's at Air Depot Chooses Officers

Disease Rate

Americans share in economic development of the island until 1974.

Laurel, minority candidate and puppet president under the Japanese occupation, had asserted that the Philippines had given up its rights and freedoms by accepting the Bell Act which permits concessions to Americans.

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Vital Statistics

Marriage Was 19 a. m. in the chapped of Motell's Mortuary, Rev. Wiford R. Hall of Lakewood Village Communications facilities operated by ministions facilit



displays will be offered by the Junior Chember of Commerce public health committee. The shows, which began last night, will be at 7:30 p. m. on Fridays and Saturdays for the next six months at 42 S. Pine Ave. Here with part of a display are (left to right) Dr. Charles H. Fabish, Dr. Wesley Rowe, cochairmen of the committee: George Hart Jr., president-elect of the Junior Chamber, and Phil Putnam Jr., member of the committee,--(Press-Telegram Photo.)

Congressmen Plan Windup for Aug. 15

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP) Democratic leaders were reported today to be similar reported today to be aiming for an Aug. 15 adjournment of Congress-even if several of President Truman's measures are left untouched.

An influential Democrat who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter the President's assertion Congress ought to stay in session until it passes most of his program doesn't mean that's going to happen.

Despite Mr. Truman's statement that every one of a score or more of his proposals deserves priority rating, there were signs that he may have to be satisfied with final action on a score is uncertain. House stalemate earlier in the session drove both the administration labor bill and an opposition measure back to satisfied with final action on a score is uncertain. House stalemate earlier in the session drove both an opposition measure back to satisfied with final action on a score is uncertain.

Besides action on the labor measure, Congressional leaders And Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio) pre-And Sen. Tait (R. Onlo) predicted that one of these—proposed repeal of the Tait-Hartley Act—may reach the President in such form that he will be tempt.

TRADE BULL DELAYED

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committee which would repeal rious-approved reciprocal take most of the Taft-Hartley provisions and restore much of the original Wagner Act

TAFT OPTIMISTIC

Tagt Hartley provide measure until it disposes of the labor bill. The North Atlantic security treaty also remains to be acted upon. Taft told a reporter, however, that he thinks the Senate will come closer to accepting a substitute measure he has proposed level, but leaders say they want acceptance which makes more than a score of the makes more than a score level. This program would leave the

of changes in the present law but keeps most of its major divisions.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

LONG BEACH OFFICE

CASSELL-LYLE—Andy; Stella.
REYNOLDS-GEOUGE—Darrell; Dorls.
SIEGEL-MONTGOMERY—MILTON; MATY.
TIEMSTRA-KULPHOF—JOE; Charlotte.
SNOW-EGNEM—Richard; Iris.
KANE-GIBBLE—Maury; Pauline.
PRYOR-TIGHE—Don; Virginia.
SHARON-WILRITE—Albert: Joan.
BERG-SURRATT—Donald: Patsy.
FLADEBOE-COCKERELL—Rayburn; Jaqueline.

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ANDERSON-BASS—Nils; Pauline.
PEINHARDT-FOWLER—Bert; Lots.
MANSEL-FARNER—Gordon; Nola.
BORGAN-TOLLEFSON—Clifford; Agnés.
MORRELL-VANDIVORT—Baiph; Vasalee.
MCCUTCHEON-WILSON—William; Nellie.
COMBS-FURBAY—Merie: Dorothy.
ANDERSON-HARRIS—Samuel; Maxens.
CROMWELL-DYER—Lenard; Francès.
GIUSA-GIACALONE—Vito; Sarah.
WEIGELT-LASHEN—Arthur Jr.; Patricla.
GAGE-JAMES—Loyd; Betty.
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20 ; Ella Bettie, 26 both Long Beach.
DE VILES-CHRISTENSEN—Lacob.
Orange; Loia Rachei, 38, Long Beach.
BROWS-DROLET—Rodney Gordon, 23;
Santa Ana; Clara Allen, 25, Corona del Kania Adamidi — John Henry. 22. Glen-Kania Adamidi — John Henry. 22. Glen-dale: Adamy Ann. 21. Laguna Beach. WEUTHIL BECKER Edgar G. 35. Santa Ann: Irene Jane. 23. San Francisco.

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HOLT—Frank vs. Beatrice.
CHAMBERILAIN—Edgar vs. Leah.
PARK—Pauline vs. Cyril.
MATTIER—Alexander vs. Lash.
PARK—Dorothy vs. Weldon.
SMINES—Oline vs. Earl.
CATHCART—George vs. Ellen.
DEERING—Elizabeth vs. Thornion.
BUCAT—Ruth vs. Forencio.
LARSEN—Jewel vs. Fred.
PERELL—Elivera vs. Joe.

DIVORCES GRANTED LONG BEACH COURT IRETON—Isabella vs. Howard, MILLER—Florence vs. Fred. POVIS—Ewelyn vs. Raiph, SHERWOOD—Richard vs. Evelys.

least half an hour a day each week in its service. The C. V. O. O. MANILA, May 28. (PP) President Elpidio Quirino opened his call on as the need arises.

Ordinance All Set to Rename Street

The Cuty O. O. Av., will give a public card party in Very publ

BERNICH-Mrs. Emma G., of 45 Bel-mont Ave. Burwied by son, Walter A. Smith; daughters, Mrs. Harristts Builth, Mrs. Lillian McPeak and Mrs. Markers, Nettr. sisters, Mrs. Order, Mrs. Violet Fearson, Sarvices were beld today, 3 p. m., Rav. F. Augustus Martyr offi-ciating, at Mottell's Chapel, Third St. at Alamitos Ave.

Alamitos Ave.

BURKE—Petar James, of 604 E. Fourth
St. Survived by sister, Mrs. Heles M.
Swett, and nicces, Mrs. Heles M. Cain
and Mrs. Ruth G. Scott, Services were
held today, 11 a. m., at Mottel's Chapel,
Third St. at Alamitos Ave. CRANE—Russell Henry of 930 E. Third St. Survived by widow, Mrs. Estelle Crane; son, Norman Crane. Services were held today, 5 p. m., Rev. F. Au-gustus Martys officiating, at Mottell's Chapei, Third St. at Alamitos Ave.

DE CAN-Mrs. Clara B. of 4439 Long Beach Blvd. Survived by son, Law-rence M. De Can; daughter, Miss. ina De Can; two grandichildren. Servicas wers held today, I p. m., at Sunnyside Mausoleum Chapel. Dr. John Robertson officiating, Mottell's Morthary, directoraofficiating, Mottell's Mortuary, directors.

HOUGHTON—Mrs. Barah Kathleen of 638

E. First St. Survived by widower, Robert Houghton; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Fickering, Frederick Les Fevrs; five great-grandchildren. Bervices were held today, 10 a. m., Dr. Daulel Enyder officiating, Mottell's Chapel, Third St. at Alamitos Ave.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Esther Anita of 611 Ultimo Ave. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Reed A. Corbett and Mrs. T. Feed Crump, Bervices were being the state of t

Chapel, Third St. at Alamitos Avs.

KETTERING—Paul E. of 2946 Oregon
Ave Survived by widow. Mrs. Goldie
Rettering: father. Alvah Kettering; two
brothers. Alvah and Charles Kettering;
two sisters, Mrs. Helen Marron, Mrs.
Jessie Luras Services were held today.
12 noon, Mottell's Chapel, Third St. at
Alamitos Ave.
MCDONALD—Mrs. Corea of 235 Maine
Ave. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Maty
E. Pacock, Mrs. Kathrise Paddock,
Mrs. Janet Capps; sons, Malcolm and
Uriah Wright; sister, Mrs. Ollie Tripp;
rive grandchildren. Requiem mass was
offered at St. Anthony's Church today.
Mottell's directing.

THORNBERRY—William Mitchell of 630-A THORNEERY William Mitchell of 536-A E. Pacific Cosst Hwy, Survived by William M., and John Francis Thorneery, Services were held today, 4 p. m., All States Lodge No. 533, F. & A. M., officiating, Mottell's Chapel, Third St. at Alamitos Ave.

N. Alamitos Ave.

V.N ARNAM—Mrs. Margeret of 118 E.

Flower, Brea, Calif. Survived by daughier, Mrs. Earl Howard; brothers, Franand John Nolan, and sister, Mrs. Maude
Withers. Services were held today, 2
p. m., Dr. W. Irvin Williams officiation,
Mottell's Chapel, Third St. at Alamitos
Ave.