

SA Notes Busy Month

December was an exceptionally busy month for workers at Salvation Army headquarters with additional effort placed on functions of the Christmas Clearing Bureau which was operated through the SA.

Services rendered to individuals and families included 142 meals in a restaurant; 17 lodgings in a hotel; transportation furnished for one; 275 garments distributed; 25 pairs of shoes given out; four blankets; two grocery orders and one rent order.

In addition corps officers made 89 home calls totaling 41 hours, placed five in employment, made five long distance telephone calls, wrote six letters and referred two persons to the White Shield Home. Money spent on the special Christmas project totaled \$2,280.37. The sum of \$284.25 went for services rendered.

Christmas cheer included the giving of 84 baskets, toys to 241 children, sunshine gifts to the Klamath County Nursing Home, county jail and juvenile home to total 144. Four parties were given for children with 135 attending.

Operation of the Christmas Clearing Bureau, a volunteer community service included the processing of 184 applicants for aid; 950 individuals involved; 30 groups using the bureau; 163 families received baskets; 624 children received toys and 32 names of children were turned in for the Christmas party.

The Christmas Clearing Bureau is operated to prevent overlapping and duplication of Christmas cheer by the various participating agencies.

Van Doren Leaves Jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Van Doren, who lied to a grand jury about his participation in a rigged television quiz show, became a grand juror himself Wednesday — but only for seven hours.

The 33-year-old, curly-haired former English instructor was chosen to serve on a federal grand jury when his name was pulled from a hopper. He was sworn in.

Seven hours later he was excused from serving at his own request and to the relief of the court and the Department of Justice.

Van Doren had won \$129,000 on the defunct quiz show "Twenty One" and had claimed before a New York County grand jury that he had not received either questions or answers in his appearances. Later he recanted and admitted he had been coached.

He said he requested to withdraw from the federal panel because of the publicity after it was disclosed he had been chosen.



"See here, Higgins! I asked everyone to come prepared to express an opinion on the park situation. You should have consulted your wife and had yours ready!"

Vital Stats Recapped

LAKEVIEW—Some of the statistics garnered at the Lake County Courthouse from 1959 records show there were 17 marriages during the year and 12 divorces.

The total of births for the year was 139 as compared with 140 for the previous year, and 61 deaths as compared with 56.

A report from the tax collecting department of the sheriff's office showed that, as of January 5, there had been \$720,702.70 of the 1959-60 tax collections turned over to the county treasurer. This does not indicate the discounts taken for early payment of taxes. The total to be collected for the year was \$903,051.74, leaving \$182,349.04 still on the books.

At the post office, Assistant Postmaster William Bach figured the gross receipts for 1959 at \$61,629.96, or a 12 per cent increase over 1958. The cancellations were 986,327. In money orders and fees there was a gain of 26 per cent. The total in money orders was \$285,352.55 and fees were \$3,659.40. There were 15,501 money orders issued.

Postmaster Fred Peat announced business at the post office was about the same during the holidays as the previous year. There were 974 pieces of mail registered. No appreciable difference in airmail has been noted since daily air service to and from Lakeview.

Fellowship Meal Set By Church

A 6:30 p.m. potluck fellowship dinner at the First Christian Church Friday, January 8, will be followed by the annual meeting of the congregation. Business will include a vote on the church budget for the coming year, election of church officers and other pertinent work. A program will be provided for the children.

Name Official For New Club

"The Golden Age Club" officially became the name of a new local organization for senior citizens during an election meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The 50 new members present elected W. M. Miller of 3954 South Sixth Street to the first presidency. Mrs. Vera Clemmens of Route 3 became vice president and Mrs. J. G. Stewart of 501 North Eleventh Street, secretary.

George Price, city park and recreation director, broadcast a plea for volunteers to instruct in the club's arts and crafts program that is going to begin right away.

"We're looking for anyone with an interesting skill who is willing to spend an hour or two a month teaching other people," Price said. Price also said the club can use donations of arts and crafts equipment, such as leather tools and painting equipment.

The department is looking for an organization of some kind willing to provide transportation for club members who otherwise won't be able to attend meetings.

The club will meet each Wednesday from 2 until 4 p.m. in the dressing rooms of the municipal

swimming pool unless other quarters are secured.

Price adds that his department will be represented at meetings in the future, only to offer assistance, not to supervise.

During subsequent meetings, the membership will begin selecting committees to handle various planning areas.

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How To Do Perfect Murder Explained By Scientist

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — A British scientist Wednesday night explained how to commit the perfect murder.

The weapon: A deadly nerve gas in liquid form named F.E.A.

Section Gang Saves Angler

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—It took a railway section gang and a crow bar to pry James Hines, 63-year-old retired Navy veteran, out of the mud of the Mare Island channel here Wednesday.

After 40 years on rolling decks, Hines usually is sure-footed when he crosses the little catwalk across the channel to go fishing, but Wednesday he fell face down in the tar-like mud for which the channel is well-known.

Southern Pacific track foreman Carlo Clerisci saw Hines fall and rushed to the spot with five laborers. They managed to get Hines over on his back with a crowbar, and firemen used special equipment to lift him from the mire and out on the bank.

"He'd have been dead in a matter of minutes," Clerisci said. Taken to the Navy hospital at Oakland for a checkup, Hines was most worried about his gold retirement watch. It was still running.

"Public debt" includes debts of federal, state and local governments; "national debt" means debts of the federal government.

Dr. Bernard Saunders told 30 government scientists at a Cambridge University lecture: "You could put this in a person's beer or cocoa and he would not know the difference. This gas is odorless, colorless and tasteless.

"There is a delayed action of 20 minutes and then, after a slight convulsion, the person is dead."

An autopsy would show no unusual chemicals present in the body, said Dr. Saunders. A doctor probably would suppose the victim to have died naturally of respiratory failure.

"What evidence is there against you?" asked the greying scientist, chuckling.

"I venture to suggest there is no evidence at all. This, to my mind, is as near the perfect murder as you could get."

F.E.A. is used for research and is known as a fluoral acetate. It is a highly complex compound and can be made only in laboratories equipped to deal with obnoxious poisons. The formula, needless to say, is secret, and the University said the name was an arbitrary laboratory designation, with no particular meaning.

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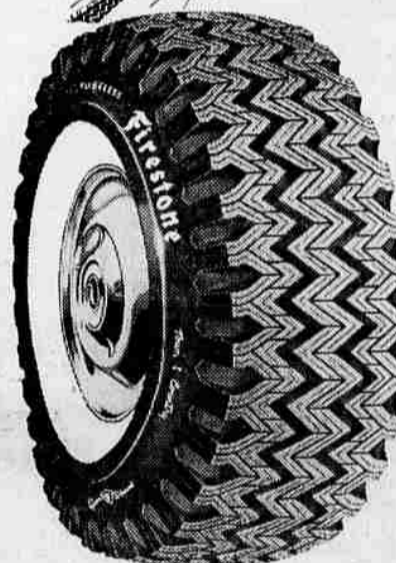


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